

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy a little cooler with scattered thundershowers, afternoon and evening through Thursday. High today 90, low tonight 62. High tomorrow 92.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 30, NO. 4 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1957 PRICE FIVE CENTS THIRTY PAGES TODAY

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City Attorney Appointed For Full-Time Job

Wayne Basden, a May Texas Law School graduate, will report to work here Monday as full-time assistant city attorney. The position was created by the city commission Tuesday night, and Basden was hired this morning. The city manager, H. W. Whitney, contacted him today and he said he could go to work Monday morning. Walton Morrison, present city attorney, recommended the position at the commission meeting, and the group created the job. Under the adopted plan, Basden is hired at a \$400 monthly salary and will be listed as a full-time assistant city attorney. Morrison will be retained until the end of the fiscal year as city attorney with a monthly salary of \$150 per month. He will act principally in an advisory capacity. Morrison said he made the recommendation after studying the matter and checking Basden's background. He said the dean of the Texas Law School, a classmate of Morrison, highly recommended Basden. In addition, Morrison told the commission he was neglecting his own practice as well as the city's matters in trying to handle both jobs. He is paid as a part-time employee. He said he wished to continue attending commission meetings since he enjoyed municipal law. Basden was interviewed by the commission at its last meeting. He was born in Big Spring but was raised in Pecos. He currently is living in El Paso.



To Judge Riders, Rope Calves

Dan Taylor of Dublin signs up with Mrs. Rosemary Tompkins, rodeo secretary, for the calf roping event in the Big Spring rodeo which opens this evening. Taylor will be a busy man during the proceedings. In addition to competing for some of the calf roping money, he will be one of the judges for the three riding events.

Rodeo Opening Tonight; 120 To Try For Prizes

One-hundred and 20 cowboys, scattered from here to the Pacific Northwest, will match skill with the brown of animals at the 24th annual Big Spring Cowboy and Rodeo opens here this evening. Producer Everett Colborn is all set to kick off the spectacular grand entry parade promptly at 8 p. m. Advance ticket sales indicate a near capacity crowd at the big rodeo bowl just west of town near Webb AFB. An early morning thunder-shower gave the arena a good wetting, but with a day of sunshine, near ideal footing is expected for the opening performance. Similarly, the sprawling parking areas around the rodeo bowl were dampened again, virtually erasing the prospect of any dust problem. This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the pre-rodeo parade will move off down Third street from Goliad to the clopply-clop of perhaps 200 or more horses. Virtually all the rodeo performers will be taking part, along with a number of visiting riding clubs and sheriff's posse, and pleasure riders. Malcolm L. Patta, ex-parade chairman, said there would be a number of floats entered. Line of march is down Third to Runnels, thence north to First, west to Scurry, south to Second, east to Main, south to Third, west to Bell where the parade will break up. Immediately afterwards, visiting riding organizations will be guests of the rodeo association and the Big Spring Mounted Patrol, headed by Patterson. Mrs. Rosemary Tompkins, office manager for Producer Colborn, said that contestants included some of the leading names in rodeo. They come from Texas, New Mexico, Missouri, Montana, Oklahoma, Oregon and California. Signed on are Don McLaughlin, Fort Worth, Harry Tompkins, Dublin, the 1952 all-round champion cowboy and four times the champion bull rider; and once champion bareback bronc rider; Ira Akers, Baird, intercollegiate 1956 all-round cowboy champ; and of course Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, seven times world champion calf roper and Mr. Rodeo himself. All the specialty performers and key personnel were on hand, including Glenn Wood, announcer; Bill R. Ward, Paris, and Dan Taylor, Dublin, judges; Jay Sleser and his dog act; Carolyn Colborn and her wonder horse, Dixie; Buck LeGrand, the "Caljun Kid" who is rated as one of the best bullfighters in the rodeo business. Plaugher has a number of intermission acts to delight the audience between acts. Pickup men will be C. G. Evans, the livestock foreman, and Nolan Fincher, the chute man will be Charlie Ben Brabdry, Dublin, whose job it is to keep fractious bulls and broncs from stalling the show; and Danny Daniels, who will police the rodeo to make sure contestants or others do not interfere with rapid movement of the performance. This evening's schedule calls for 12 bareback bronc riders to open the show, followed by a routine featuring Plaugher. There will be 16 ropers on the program this evening, although many others will rope in an after-show session to help finish the first round. There will be eight in the Howard County ropers division. Jay Sleser and his Australian shepherd dogs will follow the ropers while 10 cowboys are getting ready for their rough rides in the saddle bronc event. Then comes Carolyn and her trained pony, Dixie, followed by the cowboy's steer wrestling event. There are 11 entered in this. Only four are on the line for the raw-boned event with "wild milking cows," and 10 will try their luck aboard the burly Brahma bulls. Other performances of the show will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

City Bond Election Called For July 2

Citizens will be called upon July 2 to vote on \$50,000 in water and sewer revenue bonds. The city commission set that date in passing an ordinance authorizing the election. The city does not allow taps on that line outside the city limits. Representatives from the two cab companies appeared at a public hearing over application for another taxi franchise. Lee Bowman applied to operate two cabs with headquarters on the Northside. The two companies, City and Yellow Cab, reported they did not have as many cars in operation as they had permits and that business—in their opinion—did not warrant another franchise. A need and necessity must be shown before the franchise could have been approved, and the commission denied Bowman's application. Two bids on sealcoating work were turned back to the contractors and the specifications are to be revised to enable more blocks to be worked. The city engineer called for crushed rock along specifications used by the Highway Department, but the commission felt these too demanding. By using the crushed rock instead of sifted rock, streets sealcoated would hold better, the engineer, C. N. Bellamy, said. The city has \$6,000 allotted for the sealcoating and planned to work about 50 blocks, but the number of blocks to be cut in half by the tighter specifications, the commission was told. Bellamy said the crushed rock would hold longer than the other material, but the commission decided to retake bids on the alternate. Tarbox-Gossett was low bidder on two new cars for the police department with a bid plus trade-in of \$1,248. Other bidders included Lone Star Motor, Jones Motor, and Tidwell Chevrolet. Delivery will be in about three weeks.

School Boundary Change Is Denied

Trustees last night turned down the request of about 15 parents that school district lines be changed so their children would continue to attend the Washington elementary school. The 15 school patrons submitted their request for the change a month ago when trustees announced a shift in boundaries between the Washington, East Ward and College Heights districts. The redistricting was ordered to reduce enrollment in Washington and increase attendance at both East Ward and College Heights where 12 additional classrooms will be put in service next fall. All of the group requesting the modification so that their homes would remain in the Washington district in the 1300 and 1400 blocks of Stadium and Tucson and the 600 and 700 blocks of Tulsa Road. They argued that they live closer to Washington than East Ward School, where their children are now assigned. Denial of the request came on a vote of 6-1 after trustees had heard the delegation last night for the second time. Trustee Joe B. Neely said he favored granting the request, but most of the others said they feared that such action would "open the gate" to additional requests for boundary line changes. In refusing to make the change, trustees said that if space is available in the Washington school next fall, pupils will be transferred in from the adjoining districts "on the basis of proximity" of their homes to the school. Neely, favoring the change sought by the parents, said he thought the border between Washington and East Ward districts should follow the rim of the hill north of their neighborhood. On the motion by Guin to deny the change, Neely voted "no." All others voted "aye." Tom McAdams seconded Guin's motion.

Opposes Norway Leaving NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad reportedly has spoken strongly to congressmen against any move to have Norway withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Several members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said the NATO military commander was asked at a closed meeting yesterday about a disputed proposal by Senate GOP Leader Knowland (Calif.). Knowland had suggested Norway quit NATO in return for Russian withdrawal from Hungary, provided Norway consents.

Dallas Ford Plant Under Strike Vote

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Ford assembly plant workers today voted 1,724 to 37 to strike unless the company changes the work-load assignment on six installation jobs. United Auto Workers regional director Ben Tyra said the vote definitely means a strike at mid-night Friday unless the company changes its position before then. National work standards experts for both the company and union studied the jobs in dispute last week and the company notified the union it would accept the advice of an independent arbitrator. Union officials declined the offer.

State Supreme Court Again Rules Against Naturopaths

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The State Supreme Court held again today that Texas naturopaths were without legal status in the state. The court overruled a request that it rehear an application for a writ of error that was refused May 1. It was the last legal step in the state for naturopaths who have vowed to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Today's rulings was in affirmation of decisions made by a series of courts since the state attorney general rendered an opinion in 1953 that the legislative act under which naturopaths operated was unconstitutional. The Third Court of Civil Appeals ruling, which was substantiated by the Supreme Court, said that the naturopathic act was "impossible of interpretation and enforcement and is wholly void." The court said that under the act naturopaths could get a license to practice a healing art with much less education and training than was required of medical doctors, chiropractors and others. Naturopaths were the center of controversy during the last Legislature. Early in the session former Rep. James E. Cox of Conroe was indicted on charges of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe for killing an anti-naturopath bill. In turn his accuser, Dr. Howard Harmon, president of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Assn., was charged with offering the \$5,000 bribe.

Judge Studying Arguments On Status Of Girard Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge today pondered arguments over whether trial in a Japanese court would violate the constitutional rights of William S. Girard. But Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy indicated he would not reach a decision until sometime next week in the case of the Ottawa, Ill., soldier charged with killing a Japanese woman in what Girard said was an accident. In arguments yesterday, attorneys challenged the right of the U.S. government to turn Girard over to a Japanese court. McGarraghy indicated he believes the issue for him to decide is whether Girard has a constitutional right to be tried by an Army court-martial rather than a Japanese court. The Girard case has created an international furor. The arguments concluded with U.S. Atty. Oliver Gasch urging a quick decision "so that we can continue to look other nations in the eye without being accused of reneging on our obligations." Pending his decision, McGarraghy kept in force an order directing that "Girard" not be delivered to custody or control of any foreign government or power. "The 21-year-old Specialist 4,

Senate Restores Soil Bank Program

Payments For Farmers Would Be Provided

WASHINGTON (AP)—A marathon Senate session and some sharp vote switching gave the administration's soil bank program a new lease on life today and provided hundreds of millions of dollars for payments to farmers. The Senate unanimously passed last night a \$3,668,972,157 farm money bill and sent it back to the House. But the 79-0 passage vote came only after several close tests of strength on specific issues during a 13-hour session. Over-all, the Senate farm bill action was a broad victory for the Eisenhower administration's farm policies, although key issues still are subject to a Senate-House compromise. Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who as floor manager for the bill lost two battles last night, will lead a group of Senate conferees who will ask the House to accept Senate extensions of the soil bank. The Senate reversed this and the farm money bill, had voted 192-187 to end the liberal acreage reserve phase of the soil bank applying to wheat, corn, cotton and other restricted crop land—after payments of 600 million dollars on this year's crops. The House continued these payments through 1958 crops with 500 million authorized but not yet provided. Sen. Lausche (D-Ohio) made a final effort to chop off this program just as the House did. He was beaten 71-8. That overwhelming Senate margin, compared with the narrow five-vote House decision the other way, gave strong indication the final verdict will favor the soil bank. Biggest Senate battle centered around Russell's effort to put a nationwide limitation of \$750 million over the longer range conservation reserve part of the soil bank. This part of the program provides for retiring farm land by planting trees and grass. Sen. Mundt (R-SD) led a successful effort to knock out the money limitation. He said it would cripple the long-range program by making it impossible to administer. Russell heatedly disputed this and said the taxpayers may eventually revolt against costly farm programs. Trust Fund To Cats SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The will of Mrs. Grace R. Frederick, filed yesterday in Superior Court, specified that her entire \$50,000 estate is to be placed in trust, with the proceeds going to the Cat Care Club, Inc. at West Los Angeles, a home for stray felines. Mrs. Frederick, a widow formerly employed as a secretary, left no known relatives.

Wind, Hail Damage From Sudden Storm

A sudden storm, rolling in from the west and north, loosed heavy rains, hail and wind on Howard County at 3 a. m. Wednesday. Rains measured from as little as .15 inch at Chalk to as much as an inch and a half in the north part of the county. Some damage from hail was reported but full survey of the possible loss was incomplete. There were also reports of some damage from the winds which came in with the storm. Big Spring proper had from .51 inch to as much as an inch, a check of gauges in the city revealed. U. S. Experiment station showed .72 inch. This brings the rainfall here in June to 13.03 inches. Leaves were cut from trees, flowers and shrubs battered by the hail stones. Fortunately the hail lasted only a short time. Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that while he had no complete information on the possible damage the hail had caused, he did believe the loss would be extensive. He said some farmers who have just planted—majority for the fourth time—may have to do the job again, due to heavy washing. What damage the winds seem to have done was restricted for most part to shattered trees, twisted television antennas. In Ackerly community the wind was reported as extremely strong and on the farm of Tommy Horton, four miles south of Ackerly, a windmill was blown down. In the Luther community limbs were ripped off trees. Vivid lightning accompanied the storm. Rainfall reports from Moss Creek and Powell Lake areas said that 3 inch of moisture had sent both of these reservoirs rolling over their spillways again. In the vicinity of Moss Creek Lake, Wade Choate said he had a full inch of rain. In Ackerly, where the winds were severe, as much as 1.1 inch of rain fell. Knots was soaked with from 1.2 to as much as an inch and a half. Stanton had .7 inch and at Lenora an inch of rain with some hail. Tarzan reported 1.5 inch and there were indications of heavy crop damage in their area. South of Stanton rains dwindled to as little as half an inch. Southward, there was less rain. Sterling City had only a shower. Colorado City, which has had a

Jimmy Dorsey Dies Of Cancer

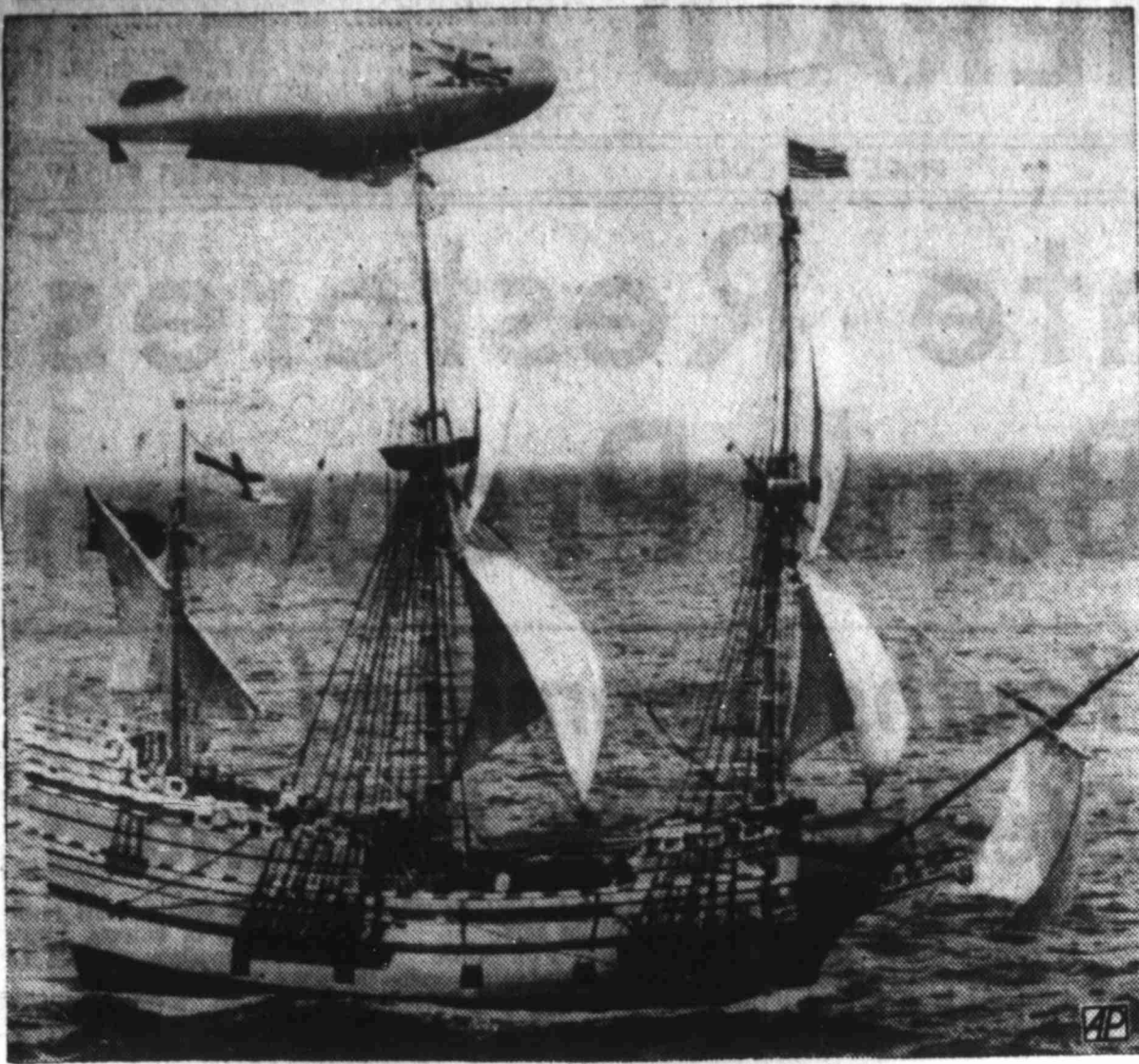
NEW YORK (AP)—Bandleader Jimmy Dorsey, 53, died today of cancer. He was the brother of Tommy Dorsey, also a bandleader, who died last November. They formed one of the best-known brother combinations in the popular music world. A Jimmy Dorsey recording, "So Rare," is listed second in a rating of current hits. Jimmy Dorsey died in Doctors Hospital. He had been operated on in January for a lung growth. Two months later he left his band on the road to enter the hospital. Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Dorsey was divorced. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Teresa Dorsey, and a daughter, Mrs. Julie Hilton, and a sister, Mrs. Anthony Visella. Jimmy Dorsey, like his more-famous brother Tommy, came out of the poverty-stricken hard-core regions of Pennsylvania to head one of the most famous bands in America. The two brothers were noted for the music they made separately and together—and won almost as much prominence for the celebrated feuds that kept them apart. They buried the hatchet in 1943, and in 1953 formed a band together after nearly 20 years on separate bands and stands. Tommy choked to death accidentally in his sleep Nov. 28, 1956, and Jimmy carried on their band.

Weather Warning For North Texas

DALLAS (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau today issued a severe weather forecast for most of North Central Texas including the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The bureau said thundershowers were expected to increase in number and intensity this afternoon. Thundershowers with locally damaging winds were said likely to occur from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. from a point 40 miles west of Mineral Wells, Tex., to Paris, Tex., and 120 miles south of that line. The forecast said: "Thundershowers are expected to increase in number and intensity in parts of North Central Texas this afternoon. A few severe thundershowers with locally damaging winds are expected from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. in an area along and 120 miles south of a line from 40 miles west of Mineral Wells to Paris." ATOM TEST DELAYED ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A 48-hour postponement has been ordered for the atomic test explosion scheduled for today. Officials say they need more time to install instruments.



JIMMY DORSEY



Mayflower Has Modern Escort

A U. S. Navy blimp escorts the Mayflower II on a starboard tack with all sails up as the Pilgrim replica headed easterly 30 miles south southwest of Nantucket Island enroute to Provincetown, Mass., her first stop in the U.S. Note crewmen atop masthead under the American flag. This aerial photo is by A. P. Staffer Peter J. Carroll. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Welcome At Provincetown As Mayflower II Ends Voyage

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP)—Mayflower II, replica of the original Pilgrim vessel, came down the last few miles into Provincetown harbor today at the end of a long, bashing her blunt bow into angry seas whipped up by a sou'wester of 40 knots in the gusts.

Since leaving Plymouth, England, 53 days ago her Australian-born skipper, world-famed sailing master Alan Villiers, had guided her under sail over 3,000 meandering miles.

The Pilgrims in the original bark required 66 days on a far more direct route, logging about 3,000 miles.

However, comparisons have no application in this instance. Villiers, veteran of the last of the windjamming grain races from "Down Under" to England and no stranger to long voyages, deliberately took his awkward, chubby

ship the long way around to take advantage of wind and currents of which the Pilgrims probably were in total ignorance.

He shaped a course far south of the Pilgrims' track to pick up the trade winds, followed them to the West Indies and dropped Mayflower II into the northerly flowing Gulf Stream. It all paid off handsomely.

Thousands of eager spectators lined the strand and sand dunes as Mayflower II rounded Race Point, tip of Cape Cod, on a fish-hook shaped approach to the harbor.

Bare of canvas, she rolled, tossed and wallowed in the seas. Sails were furled after the Coast Guard tug Yankee passed her a hawser. Without the steady influence of sail she engaged in preposterous gyrations.

A cold drizzle lowered spirits of

spectators already lowered by failure of the 180-ton bark to arrive under sail.

Because of the unruly sea, few craft went out to meet her, but one vessel that gladdened the eyes of Capt. Villiers. She is the big Norwegian training ship Christian Radich, 676 tons and one of the few vessels afloat today entitled to be called a "ship," without additional definition. That means she is square rigged on all three masts. Her master, Capt. Yngver Kjelstrup, and his ship's company had gaily dressed ship for the Mayflower II.

Villiers had indicated he intended to remain in the harbor less than half an hour, stating "I've got to get on to Plymouth today."

He had to get Mayflower's people through health, customs and immigration inspection. And if he doesn't remain longer, this old fishing and resort port will have an acute disappointment. Local ceremonies were scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Obie Bristow To Be Honored By Friends

A public expression of appreciation for his services to the community and to the state will be paid to J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow, at a barbecue picnic scheduled for June 21.

The informal affair will be held on the grounds of the Cosden Country Club at 7 p. m., and friends organizing the event are anticipating a crowd of several hundred. Tickets for the barbecue will be available beginning Thursday, at the Chamber of Commerce, at a cost of \$1.50 each.

Invitations are going out to several state notables, principally those who have been associated with Obie during his years of public service as a member of the

State Liquor Control Board and later as a member of the Legislature from the 101st District.

Bristow is now serving his third term as a legislator. Not only has he made a record of public service in that office, but he is recognized for the varied work he has done throughout the years in Big Spring, especially in the field of aiding young boys, in developing sports programs for youngsters and in assisting various school programs.

Planning for the barbecue has been largely spontaneous, and is being furthered by friends throughout the community. It is being stressed that the program will be open to all.

Galveston's Undesirables Not Welcome In Houston

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Gamblers and prostitutes driven from Galveston by a state crackdown discovered they are unwelcome in Houston today.

Vice squad officers yesterday were ordered to seize all they

could find and bagged seven.

Meanwhile, books of a Galveston firm believed to be a holding company for gambling enterprises gave state investigators permission to search their books and other records.

Representatives of the attorney general's office and local officers said they had a directive from Atty. Gen. Will Wilson to search the books of Gulf Properties, Inc. Victor Maceo, in charge of the office, told the investigators the books would be opened.

Officers also were on the lookout for expensive gambling equipment which disappeared from Galveston clubs prior to a planned raid which never came off last week.

Night life here was at a standstill.

Hearings on restraining orders naming 47 Galveston establishments were stated by two district judges. Officers, in their petitions for the orders, said the places named had engaged in gambling, illegal sale of liquor or prostitution.

"We are going to arrest any character from Galveston on sight," Police Capt. J. F. Willis of Houston said. "We are going to arrest any Houstonian who speaks to them."

"I had better not smell any salt air. They know this is a closed town. That's the way it's going to stay," Willis said.

Dunn Resident Dies At 97

COLORADO CITY — William Henry Richardson, 97, resident of the Dunn community north of here for 68 years, died Tuesday afternoon in a rest home at Roscoe.

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Dunn Methodist Church where he had been a member for many years. Rev. A. B. Cockrell of Levelland, a former pastor, was to officiate and interment was to be in Dunn Cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Richardson who died in 1934.

Kiker & Son Funeral Home of Colorado City was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Richardson was born in Hood County Jan. 19, 1860. He settled near Dunn in 1889, and operated a farm until his retirement.

Survivors include one son, T. A. Richardson of Robert Lee, three daughters, Mrs. W. A. Taylor and Mrs. Fred Bowers of Dunn and Mrs. Pearl Head of Snyder; one brother, George N. Richardson of Dunn, 18 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Expecting Baby

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Eleanor Parker and her husband, artist Paul Clemens, are expecting the stork next Christmas time. It will be the first child. They were married in 1954.

Administrative Pay Adjusted As Result Of Teachers' Raise

Salaries of two assistant superintendents, the high school principal and junior high principal each will be \$918 higher in the Big Spring Independent School District next fall as a result of the \$399 teacher pay increase voted recently by the Texas Legislature.

The teacher pay bill provides the \$399 increase for nine months of work. It also provides that employees working more than nine months will receive a proportionate increase for the additional duty.

In addition, the bill places the "flat" \$402 teacher pay hike granted in 1955 on the same basis—additional pay for personnel working more than nine months.

In the case of the two principals here, the total increase is \$918 each.

The assistant superintendents received smaller raises as a result of the new law—\$399 in the case of Pat Murphy, assistant in charge of business affairs, and \$488 for S. M. Anderson, assistant in charge of curriculum.

The local school board last night voted to add local funds to the state raises, to provide them the

same increase the two principals received.

In Murphy's case, \$519 of local funds was added to his salary. Anderson will receive an additional \$430 in local funds.

After the adjustments, Anderson is to receive \$9,118 per year, and Murphy will get \$8,918. High School Principal Roy Worley will receive \$8,718 and Junior High Principal Tom Ernest's new salary will be \$7,718.

In addition to these adjustments, about \$10,000 in local funds will be required to provide the \$402 raise for some 25 teachers carried on the "excess" list and not qualified for state assistance.

No action was taken on salary scales for non-teaching or non-certificated employees of the school district. J. O. Hagood, tax assessor-collector, asked the board whether raises would be provided for this group, but was told that the matter will be decided during preparation of the new school budget.

Supt. Floyd W. Parsons was to receive a \$666 pay increase as a result of the state raise, but trustees voted last night to continue his salary of \$13,000 for the next year and provide him with an annual in-district expense account of \$600.

In other action, trustees turned down an offer by Worth Peeler to trade 15 acres of undeveloped land southeast of the city for a lot on West Fourth Street.

He also re-employed Hagood as tax assessor-collector, accepted a gift of darkening shades for the junior high from the P-TA, and endorsed the employment of Lou Anne Parsons, daughter of the superintendent, for clerical tasks in the school records office.

The employment of an assistant visiting teacher, to also serve as a school attendance officer, was approved. The school district qualified for the extra visiting teacher on the basis of average daily attendance during the past year.

Smith Installed As President Of Lions

Carl W. Smith, credit manager for Cosden Petroleum Corp., was inducted as 30th president of the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club in ceremonies Tuesday evening at the Cosden Country Club.

Dr. P. W. Malone, senior past president of the organization, inducted Smith and other new officials of the club. In turn, Dr. Marshall Cauley, out-going president, was presented with his past-president's pin and certificate by Larson Lloyd, the immediate past president.

The occasion was a family night dinner, and approximately 90 attended the installation.

Others inducted were B. M. Keese, first vice president; Pete Cook, second vice president; L. D. Carothers, third vice president; Cliff Fisher, Liontamer; R. H. Snyder, John Hugh King, Jimmy Ray Smith, tailwisters; R. M. Dean and Sam Burns, new directors; Boone Horne and Ray Adams, holdover directors.

Reminiscing about the early days of the club, Dr. Malone said that it had come far since a decision to disband in 1933 was reversed. The organization had done singular work in sight conservation, in Boy Scout work, in supporting the crippled children's camp, in aiding in clean-up surveys in past years. Perhaps the outstanding contribution was in helping develop men into partici-

patating citizens in the community, he said.

During the past year the club sponsored the Soap Box Derby in conjunction with Tidwell Chevrolet and the Herald; sent five crippled children to the Lions League of Texas camp at Kerrville; gave \$760 to this camp provided 55 pairs of glasses to needy persons; gave upward of \$500 to various activities such as the United Fund, Christmas cheer; state hospital Christmas cheer; State Hospital and Citizens Traffic Commission; gave 475 Christmas packages to children in the Kate Morrison school; and staged the annual football banquet; engaged in a light bulb sale and the annual minstrel, each of which netted about \$1,000.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

CARPET
Your Home For As Little As
\$5.00 Per Month
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And... the Rollectric's beard-seeking Roller Combs actually protect tender facial skin—give you an all-comfort shave every time!

HERE'S YOUR HIDDEN BEARD—Whiskers grow in tiny valleys. Ordinary shaving methods skim along the tops of these valleys—shave only the tops of your whiskers. Soon the unshaved base of each whisker will grow out and your Hidden Beard can be seen and felt.

HERE'S HOW REMINGTON GETS IT—Amazing Roller Combs gently press the edges of the skin valleys down—pop up those hard-to-get-at whisker bases right into the path of the man-sized shaving head. Each whisker is then sheared off closely, quickly and comfortably!

Air Force Projects Given Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee has approved a batch of Air Force projects in the \$1,770,000,000 military public works authorization bill.

Texas bases included in the money bill approved yesterday are: Brooks AFB, San Antonio, \$52,000 for construction of a medical research center; Bergstrom AFB, Austin, \$1,487,000; Biggs AFB, El Paso, \$5,557,000; Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, \$234,000; Dyess AFB Abilene \$100,000; Gray AFB, Killeen, \$34,000; and Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, \$250,000.

Enrollment Climbs At Junior College

Corrected figures on Howard County Junior College summer school enrollment Wednesday showed 171 regular students registered for the first period.

In addition, 29 have signed for the driver education courses, part of which are being held in cooperation with the Big Spring schools.

Dr. W. A. Hunt said that the nine per cent increase in enrollment for the first period contrasted with declines in several colleges for summer sessions.

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Weeps At Grave Of Shooting Victim

Haru (Candy) Sueyama, Japanese fiance of Army Specialist 3C William S. Girard of Ottawa, Ill., kneels in prayer and buries her face in a handkerchief at the grave of Mrs. Naka Sakai at Soma-gahara, Japan. Girard is to be tried soon in a Japanese court on charges of fatally shooting Mrs. Sakai on a U.S. firing range. Akikichi Sakai, 47, husband of the victim, pats the head of their daughter, Yoriko, 4. Candy said Girard asked her to visit Sakai and express his regrets. (AP Wirephoto from Tokyo)

Mid-Cent Area Raked By Winds, Rain And Hail

Late spring storms, with tornadoic winds, heavy rain and hail, continued to pound broad areas in the mid-continent today in the wake of yesterday's damaging turbulent weather. Strong winds and heavy hail accompanied squall lines in parts of the Central Plains and the Middle Mississippi Valley during the night. The most violent weather was reported in eastern Kansas, but damaging storms also hit south and south central parts of the state, central Missouri, and sections of Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Funnel clouds and tornadoes

were reported in the storm belt. Winds were clocked at 80 m.p.h. at Hopsington, Kan., and hail pelted the area. There were no casualties reported in the violent weather in Kansas, northern Oklahoma and Missouri. Although the severe weather diminished in the Central Plains, storms continued in the Middle Mississippi Valley. Tornado and severe thunderstorm warnings were posted for the southern third of Illinois throughout the early morning hours.

Maj. Osborne Is Reassigned

Maj. Sherrod H. Osborne Jr., formerly operations officer for the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB, has been appointed squadron commander. He was first assigned to Webb in February, 1956, as assistant group operations officer. A few months later, he was sent to basic instructor school at Craig AFB, Ala., and then returned to Webb as squadron operations officer. He held that post until his new appointment was announced. Maj. Osborne is a senior pilot with 162 combat missions in the Southwest Pacific to his credit. More than 500 of his 2,800 hours of flight time was logged on combat missions. He is a native of Shreveport, La.

Humble Cutting Crude Runs

HOUSTON (AP)—The Humble Oil & Refining Co. says that January-August crude runs at the Baytown refinery are expected to be about 23,000 barrels a day below the same period last year. The company announcement yesterday said crude runs at the refinery have been reduced 15,000 barrels below the daily rate planned at the start of the year. The company estimated that runs the first eight months of the year will average 243,000 a day, compared to 266,000 the same period last year. At the start of the new year it had been anticipated the eight-month period would require a daily average of 258,000. The company announcement said crude runs were reduced because the anticipated demand did not fully materialize.

Population Of Houston 872,000

HOUSTON (AP)—The population of Houston was estimated at 872,000 by the research committee of the Chamber of Commerce which also estimated Harris County's population at 1,136,000. The committee said yesterday continuation of the trends of the past 10 years would give the metropolitan area 2,300,000 persons in 1975.

Crash Kills Two

BRYAN (AP)—A helicopter crash at Bryan Air Force Base yesterday killed 1st Lt. Frederick D. Rupp, Montpelier, Ohio, and 1st Lt. Richard L. Holliday of Marion, Ohio.

City To Negotiate New Water Rate With Cosden And Cabot

Negotiations were to continue today between Cosden and the city over water rates.

Cosden and Cabot officials met with the city commission Tuesday night concerning a contract between the groups for raw water. No decision was reached Tuesday night, but the commission authorized the city manager, H. W. Whitney, to negotiate with the industries. These talks were to continue today.

Dan Krause, Cosden vice president, was spokesman for the Cosden-Cabot group and said the firms felt the city should not charge 17.5 cents per 1,000 gallons since it cost the city only about 16.2 cents. He said that the volume taken by the two firms had a large part in determining how much the city used, and this volume also helped lower the overall rates. A contract previously drawn up by the city would increase the Cabot-Cosden rate if the city's cost went up, but it would remain constant if the city's rate were to drop. Krause desired a sliding scale for both parties, which the commission agreed was fair. The Cosden representative also questioned the city's making a profit from the sale of the raw water. On an average for the past 10 months, the city has made \$458.11 per month from sale of water to the firms.

The commission then told Whitney to work out a contract with the firms, and he and the Cabot-Cosden representatives agreed to meet today.

The commission approved the zoning board's recommendations concerning zone changes in the College Park Estates. At the present, the entire area is zoned A (one-party residence) but the two-party changes will be to B (two-party dwelling), D (apartment-type buildings and E and F (commercial) zones. These changes were made with the provision that deed restrictions be placed on the area for brick, brick veneer, or stone masonry construction only. The group elected to initiate condemnation proceedings against Mark Harwell for land at 17th and Aylford. The city desires the land to straighten the curve at that intersection. Dr. Leo Rogers told the other commissioners that he had talked to the Harwells but they would not agree to \$1,600 for the triangle needed on the northeast corner to change the street. As a result, he recommended condemnation, and the others agreed.

A resolution was adopted to intervene in behalf of West Texas cities where Continental Air Lines proposes to drop service. Cities

affected nearby would be Sweetwater, Snyder, and Lamesa.

Whitney made a report on talks with the school about matters at College Heights School. The matters included drainage work which would prevent water from flowing into yards on Benton east of the school. He said the school was not in favor of a 100-foot right-of-way on Goliad, if 50 feet were needed from the school property. School officials said this would force the street within 16 feet of

Costello Money Linked With Big Las Vegas Hotel

NEW YORK (AP)—The mysterious \$651,284 notation on a slip of paper, found in racketeer Frank Costello's pocket the night he was shot, tallies exactly with the total gambling winnings for a 24-day period at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, a spokesman for Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said today.

The Hogan spokesman said that on the basis of this finding it would be "a fair assumption that Costello has a good piece of the Tropicana and that is why he clammed up when asked about the figures by the grand jury."

Costello, 64, was sentenced to jail for refusing to answer questions about the gambling memorandum before a Manhattan grand jury investigating the May 2 attempt to assassinate him.

Police are said to consider that the slip of paper may lead to the motive for the still unsolved shooting.

The Hogan spokesman said examination of the Costello memorandum by police handwriting experts showed that it was written by an employe of the new Tropicana casino who formerly worked at the Beverly Country Club in New Orleans. Testimony at the Kefauver Senate Crime Committee hearings spotlighted the Beverly Country Club as a joint enterprise of Costello and Phil Kastel.

The slip of paper, found in Costello's pocket by police while he was being treated at a hospital

the building. Commissioners agreed and talked of an 80-foot right-of-way which would permit a 64-foot street.

The commission declined action on a request to pay hospitalization on William Smith, Smith suffered a broken arm while in jail. Walton Morrison, city attorney, said he favored withholding payment of the bill for a time. He said Smith intimated he would sue the city, in which case, Morrison favored not paying the bill under any circumstances.

Airman Injured

HARLINGEN (AP)—Airman 2.C. Delbert Weaver, 20, of Oklahoma City, was injured yesterday when he was knocked from a utility pole at Harlingen Air Force Base after coming into contact with a high voltage wire.

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A Bible Thought For Today

He brought me to the banqueting house, and his banner over me was love. (Song of Solomon 2:4)

Flu Bug Bites In The East

Rumblings of an influenza epidemic in India and Southeast Asia has been heard for some months, and the danger was brought closer to home this week with the arrival in San Francisco of the luxury liner President Cleveland from a voyage that touched Manila, Hong Kong, Kobe and Yokohama.

These activities are supervised by people picked for their ability to handle this type of program. They move according to a definite plan shaped under the direction of the supervising YMCA staff so that there is a purpose in the program.

Plenty For Youngsters To Do

If your children aren't occupied these days, it isn't because there is a lack of anything to do. For one thing, the various churches have been staging their Vacation Bible School sessions — that is the ones who hold the early bird theory rather than an August date.

Of course, by no means all children take part, but these who do find profitable employment of their time. Parents who say "there isn't anything for our children to do" are simply talking through their hats.

Walter Lippmann Time For A New Policy On China

Although our China policy remains unchanged, there has been a change of feeling about it. The number of true believers, such as Mr. Walter Robertson, have dwindled, and they are now able to control the policy only because no one in a responsible position has come forward with a convincing and satisfying alternative.

And so while our legal policy is that there is one China with Chiang the head of its legitimate government, our real policy is to have two Chinas, separated by the Seventh Fleet, one on the mainland and one in Formosa. Our real policy is fundamentally sound and right. It corresponds to our commitments of honor, to the political realities in the Far East, and to our strategic interests.

For all our assets are deteriorating, Chiang is getting older and his chance of ever restoring his power has disappeared. His army, though large in numbers, is also growing older, and it cannot recruit from any large mass of Chinese. Red China is still being denied a place in the United Nations, but only because our friends, though they do not agree with us, are willing to defer temporarily to our pleadings.

In my view, the object of our China policy should now be a political settlement with all the Chinese, based on the principle that Formosa is to have special status. We should propose, it seems to me, that under the protection and guardianship of the United Nations, Formosa be recognized as autonomous, demilitarized, and neutralized Chinese territory with its own seat in the General Assembly.

A reappraisal of our China policy is, therefore, necessary unless we wish to throw up our hands, confess that we are helpless, and that we must wait with resignation for the inevitable deterioration to produce a general disaster. If the best that we can hope to do is to hold fast and to stand pat with Mr. Robertson, the odds are very big that there will be a crash and that our whole position in the Far East will be involved in it.

A settlement of this kind would legalize, and consolidate the real situation which now exists. All that would be given up would be the legal fictions, that Chiang's government is the true government of China, that Mao's government, which is indisputably the government of the mainland, has no legal existence. The settlement would confirm what is really important in what we actually have — namely a Formosa that is an asylum for the anti-Communist Chinese and an island territory that is not in unfriendly hands.

Indian Giver

BRIGHTON, Colo. — When District Judge Martin P. Miller ruled that four small boys were entitled to share the \$2,910 they had found in a vacant lot, there was only one other claimant for any of the money.

Family Project

LARAMIE, Wyo. — It's just like a family reunion for five students at the University of Wyoming. Five of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Evans of Boulder, Wyo., are enrolled as students at the university.

Grace Period

LEBANON, Ky. — The judge asked the defendant why he didn't have a driver's license.



Both On Trial

James Marlow

Girard Decision To Pacify The Japanese

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration has almost to get a federal judge to order the admitted it is handing GI William S. Girard over to the Japanese to pacify them and not because he was right or wrong in killing a Japanese woman.

They insisted, The Far East Command announced May 16 the Japanese would get Girard.

Hal Boyle

Stomachs Are Different, Too

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: That you have about 2,500,000 pores in your body, or some 3,000 to the square inch.

Italy's leading entrant for sex-bomb honors, defines her beau ideal as — "a good, intelligent and not-too-young man."

That Americans now spend more than \$250,000,000 annually on special baby foods.

That the first king and queen ever televised were George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England, on June 10, 1939, at the New York World's Fair.

That in 1895 there were only four automobiles registered in this country. No wonder they called 'em the "Gay Nineties" — no parking worries.

That a mole deprived of food will die in about a day. But it isn't true that when two moles meet during a long hard winter their favorite greeting is, "Hallo, lawn time no see."

MR. BREGER



Had to install it, with all the office collections going on around here!

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 710 Henry Day AM 4-4511 Big Spring, Texas

Around The Rim

Got 'Close' In That Cellar!

Well sir, it began to look like the weather would accomplish what the threat of atom and thermo - nuclear bombs could not — namely drive us underground.

disse. Usually, there was nothing worse below than a musty odor and plenty of dust and cockroaches.

The storming seems to have let up just in time to forestall a major rush in basement and storm cellar construction.

Lloyd Brooks relates how, when he was growing up back east, there was a neighboring farm family that always borrowed or used about anything that they could see.

My sister-in-law, who was keeping her granddaughter in a neighboring town, tells how she got jittery one evening and headed for a cellar a few doors up the street.

And it would have been a wonderful lesson had it not turned off stormy and the Brooks household fled to the cellar. At the height of the thundering, lightning and raining, there was a desperate pounding on the door.

Not so many years ago this was not an uncommon occurrence, although there was ordinarily not so much crowding because most every family had its storm cellar.

— JOE PICKLER

Inez Robb

Glorification Of The Hoodlum

There has been a lot of pious head-shaking throughout the nation because teen-age youths in New York assembled to give Frank Costello, "prime minister of the underworld," a great, big hand just before Uncle Sam clapped the king-pin racketeer back in the pokie.

names and the crimes of those he has executed in the public good. What is he law waiting for? And is Cohen to be permitted to make further summary judgments, at gun point, in the future?

If a kid in this country grows up to be a successful hood, a big-shot thug and a murderer, he not only can live like a king and get his picture on the front pages, but if he's a real pug-ugly, he can always hope to get on a television show and blast any decent citizen against whom he has a grudge.

What television is doing in Wallace-type programs is not presenting news but entertainment. And it is competing for the same type of audience that buys the lurid and libelous "true confessions" magazines that are a disgrace to the country and a cancer on the newstands.

Oil Lift During Suez Crisis Was Highly Effective

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. — The emergency oil lift to Western Europe during the Suez crisis "was more effective than any of us believed possible," the director of the Interior Department's oil and gas office said today.

Nor can my own profession deny all responsibility for the hero-status of burns, tramps, thugs, murderers, cheats, sharpers, adulterers and so-called "international characters."

Stewart reviewed the problem at its development late last year, and traced the administration's decision to provide petroleum to Europe with the help of domestic producers.

And recently when a famous auto-racer was killed in Europe, American newspapers devoted more space to the notorious movie star who was in attendance on him than to the man's wife, children and mother.

Marquis Childs

The U.S.-Canadian Partnership

OTTAWA, Ontario—For the partnership that exists between Canada and the United States, there are few precedents in history. In every field — national security, trade and commerce, resource development—the two countries work together almost as though they were one.

one, if not four to one, American to Canadian. And that raises the familiar problem of large numbers of Americans on the soil of a sovereign nation—a situation causing friction and hostility in various parts of the world.

It is the junior partner's present complaint that the United States takes Canada for granted as though it were just a convenient territory like Alaska. This attitude, as Canadians see it, ignores the new sense of nationhood that goes along with the vast expansion taking place in this country.

an equally tough issue related to security soon arise. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has suggested that it may be possible to initiate an aerial inspection system, in a first-step disarmament agreement with the Russians, in the arctic area on both sides of the pole. This would be easier, he has said, than trying to work out such a system in Europe with all of Europe's political complications.

Lyons called for continued oil conservation as "inextricable to our nation's defense and domestic economy." Without reserves, he said, the United States would become easy prey for a dictatorial nation.

But such an agreement would require Canada's cooperation, since it would bring Soviet inspection planes over Canadian defense installations.

Another speaker yesterday was Charlton Lyons, Shreveport, La., president of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

On the economic side, \$11 billion in American capital has been poured into Canada in the last decade. While this is not large by American standards, it has contributed mightily to the boom in this country of 16,000,000 people. Canadians recognize that, but at the same time they worry lest American investors hold the controlling interest in major segments of the economy.

Lyons called for continued oil conservation as "inextricable to our nation's defense and domestic economy." Without reserves, he said, the United States would become easy prey for a dictatorial nation.

Water is one of the big issues in the Canadian-U. S. partnership. Negotiations have just begun over how the benefits of the water on the Canadian length of the Columbia River in the Northwest will be shared.

The northernmost line, the Distant Early Warning (Dew) Line, has been hacked out of the Arctic wilderness against odds that only a few years ago were considered insurmountable. It is said to have cost the American government at least a half billion dollars to date.

Oregon and Washington have urgent need for this supply to produce more power. But Canadians want it, too. The controversy over the level of the Great Lakes, as the needs of Chicago and other lake cities for water constantly grow, has sputtered angrily over the years.

Now that the lines are virtually complete and manned, the next step presumably is to set up a fighter-interceptor command to knock down the bombers detected by the incredibly costly warning system.

As Canadians see it, there must be forbearance from both sides in this partnership. To fail to realize this is to imperil the partnership with all that it signifies, not only for the two nations but for the Western alliance.

The personnel of such a command would, of necessity, be at least three to

Elizabeth, Philip To Be Here 5 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, have disclosed long-rumored plans to visit America in October.

Paratrooper Dies, Dangling Under Plane

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Medical authorities say an Iowa paratrooper suffocated during the more than three hours he dangled from a troop carrier plane over this military post yesterday.

The medical report said he had been dead for 30 minutes to two hours before his body was landed. But the report did not say whether the trooper suffocated from being entangled in his shroud lines, or from the force of slipstream air under the plane.

Polio In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Six more cases of polio have been reported in Dallas this year than last year, says Dr. J. W. Bass, city health director.

Over 500 File Reports By State's New Ethics Law

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 500 state employees, officials and legislators had filed through today under the new code of ethics law.

Brig Guard To Stand Trial

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP) — Pfc Larry Strickland, 18, of Borger, Tex., is one of two Marine brig guards to be court-martialed on charges of maltreatment and oppression of an Air Force prisoner.

The other is Cpl. John E. Black, 20, of Denver, Colo. Their names were released by Capt. Arthur Hill, Moffett Field commanding officer.

The prisoner involved was Airman Basic Robert D. Smith, 20, of Menlo Park, Calif. Lt. Cmdr. Paul Halstrom, Moffett public information officer, said the word "cruelty" was specifically excluded from the charges.

Conviction could result in dishonorable discharges for the Marines, confinement to hard labor for a year and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

Stab Wound Fatal

MOULTREE, Ga. (AP) — Bertha Lee Cooper stabbed herself in the leg while cutting up a chicken and bled to death.

Eden Observes 60th Birthday

BROADCHALKE, England (AP) — Former Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden celebrated his 60th birthday quietly today at his wife's country cottage, where he is recuperating from a serious abdominal operation.

First Cotton Bale Delivered In Valley

HARLINGEN (AP) — The first bale of 1957 cotton produced in the United States, traditionally grown in the Rio Grande Valley, was delivered here last night.

Uncle Ray: Swallows Are Cooped Inside Modern Barns

By RAMON COFFMAN
Barn swallows are small birds, just a bit larger than English sparrows. They can fly rapidly, much faster than any sparrow, but most of the time they circle in the air, with little flapping of wings.

By flying easily, a barn swallow saves the muscles which move its wings. Sometimes these birds spend several hours in the air, without any perching or landing. Bird watchers have reported barn swallows which spent from 10 to 12 hours in the air at one stretch!

Q. Why do barn swallows nest in barns? What did they do before barns were built?
A. To answer the second question first, let me say that the ancestors of our present barn swallows were observed in the wilds during early years of settlement in North America. They used to fasten their nests on the ceilings or walls of caves, or under projecting layers of rock. Such nesting may be observed to this day, but most modern barn swallows make nests inside barns, or under the eaves of barns or houses.

Prominent Educator's Son Is Linked In Kidnap Plot

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The grandson of a prominent South Carolina educator is one of three men in custody for allegedly plotting to kidnap the 4-year-old son of a Clinton, S.C., banker and hold him for \$350,000 ransom.

Arrested were Thomas D. Jacobs, 39; Jobie Shelton, 28; and William T. Hill, 40. Jacobs, now employed as a printer, is the grandson of Thomas P. Jacobs, founder of Presbyterian College in Clinton. Both Shelton and Hill are Negroes.

More Counties On Disaster List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two counties in Texas and four in Oklahoma have been designated as disaster areas as a result of flooding of the Red River.

The Small Business Administration said the counties in Texas are Grayson and Cook and the Oklahoma counties are Johnston, Love, Marshall and Bryan.

St. Laurent Due To Resign

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's Liberal Cabinet headed into Ottawa today to decide what is expected to be its short-lived future.

St. Laurent Due To Resign

The Conservative victory — 110 seats to 103 for the Liberals — in Monday's general election left both parties without a majority in the 265-member House of Commons.

It also left St. Laurent with several possible courses of action, but most observers believed he would resign later this week and advise Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey to call on Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker to form a government.

The probable course appeared to be formation of a government by Diefenbaker, a breathing spell to permit his Cabinet to get acquainted with their new jobs and then a summoning of Parliament to hear the Conservatives' proposals on legislation.

St. Laurent Due To Resign

From then on, Diefenbaker's government could be toppled at any time if the opposition combined. Diefenbaker then would ask dissolution of the Commons and new elections. Weeks of uncertainty appeared in prospect for the 23rd Parliament.

St. Laurent Due To Resign

Law Enforcement Division said the arrests were made Monday. Strom said police learned of the kidnap plot four months ago and since that time the scheme has been under "surveillance."

He would not divulge how police first got knowledge of the plot. Authorities said the men would be charged with conspiracy to kidnap.

The intended victim, Chief Strom said, was Robert M. Vance Jr., son of the president of a Clinton banking firm.

Police arrested Shelton Monday at the place he was apparently supposed to abduct the child while the child was out for a walk with his nurse.

They found a ransom note in Shelton's pocket, Strom said, along with some gauze and bandage material apparently intended for tying up the child.

Jacobs was arrested Monday night at the location designated in the ransom note for the delivery of the \$350,000.

Hill, who is Shelton's father-in-law, was arrested the same night. The ransom note instructed Vance to get the \$350,000 "in small bills — fives, tens and twenties in used bills" and put them in a carton.

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Took Some Searching To Reproduce Wooden Oil Rig

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It took a lot of hunting for pieces and parts, but a faithful reproduction of an old wooden oil drilling rig has been erected here.

It stands at one end of Boomtown at the Semicentennial Exposition opening here Friday, while at the other end towers a modern steel rig.

Boomtown is an early-day frame city in the heart of the exposition, and sponsors decided it should be topped off by the symbol of Oklahoma's wealth—petroleum.

"It hasn't been easy to get all the old-style parts together," Sam Shakley, who put the rig together for Anderson-Prichard Petroleum Co., said today.

All the early-day fields in Oklahoma were scouted for two old pieces. In most fields, timbers from the wooden wells had rotted. Most of the pieces were taken from rigs in the Drumright and Oilton areas but two parts still could not be found and had to be constructed.

Biggest problem was the big wooden bull wheel that goes inside the derrick. A Parkersburg, W. Va., rig building firm dug back in its files and found a pattern.

The second hitch was the main sill, a wooden beam 18 to 18 inches and 32 feet long. Timbers that size couldn't be found so two beams were spliced together.

All beams are wedged and fastened together with wood pegs just like in the old days.

DALLAS (AP) — A majority of the 210 drivers of the Texas Continental Bus System have voted to accept a wage raise for one year.

Bus Drivers Vote For Wage Boost

The drivers will get a 1 1/2 mill per mile increase and 300 maintenance workers will get a 3-cent hourly wage hike. The agreement announced yesterday brings wages of drivers up to 7 1/2 cents per mile.

A company spokesman estimated drivers' former pay at between \$200 and \$500 a month. The new agreement is effective until May 15, 1958.

The Continental System covers all but the extreme western tip of Texas and extends into Oklahoma and Colorado.



OPEN A BUDGET TODAY!

TAKE 6 MONTHS TO 2 YEARS TO PAY!

MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE . . . BUY NOW WITH A NEW BUDGET ACCOUNT

BIG 20" reversible WINDOW FAN!

all-purpose



with FREE PLASTIC COVER

Compare at \$29.95

\$24.99

- Completely portable
- Use it anywhere . . . in window, on floor, on table
- Fits any window 26" to 38" wide
- Fingertip three-speed control
- A whisper-quiet breeze
- Or a hurricane of cooling power
- Reversible for intake or exhaust
- Causes no radio or TV interference
- U.L. approved



NOISE-FREE!

RUST-PROOF!

DENT-PROOF!

12-Qt. Plastic Utility Pail

Compare at \$2.49

99c

No more bang or clatter. You'll want several for your laundry, kitchen, nursery, and garage. Heavy-gauge steel handle has finger-saving plastic grip . . . 1001 uses. Limited quantities.

3-T SUPER-CUSHION

by **GOOD YEAR**



June Or December, There's No Finer

TIRE VALUE!

\$12.95

6.70x15 plus tax and recappable tire

NEW DELUXE ICE-SLICE TRAY

Make 38 thin ice slices, for faster beverage cooling, easier handling. Gold finish anodized aluminum. Come in while they last. No mail or phone orders.

\$3.99 VALUE



\$1.18

6-FOOT HOME WADING POOL



\$19.95

Roomy wading pool has galvanized steel walls and triple wall fabric tank body. Assembles in minutes. Tank fabric is blue-green inside. Drain fits garden hose. Depth: 12".

"Twin" Car Mats

All-rubber mats, black or sparkling colors. Separate mats for driver and passenger. Easy to install!

\$2.44 pr.

BUY NOW . . . PAY LATER!

Look at this Amazing Convenience!

Electra-Maid UTILITY TABLE

a new all-purpose table with 3 built-in electrical outlets!

\$4.99

COMPARE AT \$7.00!

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.00 A WEEK!



A convenience center for the home-maker or power tool hobbyist!

Here's the perfect table for your small electrical appliances! Over six square feet of rolling shelf space, plus three built-in outlets right at table height!

PICNIC JUGS



\$2.88

Capacity One Gal.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

• 214 WEST 3RD • JOE CAMPBELL, Mgr. • DIAL AM 4-5271



Husband-And-Wife View

Mamie Van Doren and her husband, bandleader Ray Anthony, chat in an exclusive interview with Lydia Lane about glamour from the masculine and feminine points of view.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Ray And Mamie Agree On Feminine Charm

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Even after two years of marriage, Mamie Van Doren and Ray Anthony are so in love it exudes whenever you see them together. They met on a blind date and clicked so immediately that they started going steady.
"We were both on a picture, at the time," Mamie told me as we had tea together, "and only averaged about four hours sleep at night. But I guess the love light in my eyes made up for it, because the camera didn't give away my secret."
"Was it that that made you want to have a blind date with Mamie?" I asked.
Ray laughed. "I'm the gentleman who prefers blondes."
"I'm a natural one, too," Mamie explained. "Only I lighten it for my pictures."
"You certainly keep it soft. What's the trick?" I asked.
"Before I wash it I use a conditioning oil I buy at the corner drug store. I let it soak in the scalp with the help of an electric cap, and then I always use a creme shampoo."
"Before Mamie and I were married I never realized that a woman has to work at being glamorous. And Mamie does," Ray explained with admiration. "It takes her a long time to get all her make-up off at night. And I don't care how late it is, she won't go to bed without a shower."
"A lot of women who don't have careers feel they can let down when they marry," Ray went on. "But it is a compliment to her husband when she doesn't."
Mamie was wearing a very fine scent which I admired. "Ray gave it to me," she beamed. "He picked it out, too."
"Do you have a good nose for



Sleeveless Frock

For the woman who is a little shorter than average—a graceful sleeveless frock that's so cool, fits perfectly. Low neck front and back has a crisp collar.
No. 1585 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½. ¾ bust, 3¼ yards of 2½-inch, ¾ yard contrast.
Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.
Home Sewing for '57—a completely new and different pattern book for every home sewer. Send 25 cents now for this all-season sewing manual.

Bridal Tea Given For Miss Wheat Tuesday

A bridal shower, given Tuesday evening, was a compliment to Sue Wheat, who is to be married to Joe Hipp on July 13. The party was given in the home of Mrs. H. B. Reagan by cohostesses, Mrs. G. M. Morehead, Mrs. O. H. Good, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Frances Reagan and Mrs. Reagan.
Guests were greeted by Mrs. Reagan, who presented the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Wheat. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hipp of El Paso.
Sharon Creighton and Judy Reagan registered guests, and gifts were displayed by Mrs. O. L. Nabors, an aunt of the honoree.
Mrs. Ollie Anderson, another aunt of the bride-elect, also assisted in the house party.
Serving was done by Peggy Hogan and Bettie Anderson. The table, covered with a floor length organza cloth over pink held a silver candelabrum with pastel pink twisted candles. Pink glamelias, greenery and tiny white wedding bells were trined along the prongs of the five-pronged holder. Two white bells lay at the base.
At intervals on the table's edge were miniature bouquets of lilies of the valley. A crystal punch bowl was used, with the serving dishes being of silver.
For the tea, to which about 70 were invited, Miss Wheat wore a white eyelet dress over orchid.

John A. Kee Rebekahs Hold Memorial Service

In memory of members deceased this past year, a memorial service was conducted at John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening. The service was under the direction of Mrs. Barney Hughes, funeral marshal, and Mrs. Ruby Billings and Mrs. B. N. Ralph sang "Garden of Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Morgan Martin.
Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, carrying basket of white and pink carnations, formed a circle about a white table. Centering the table was a white cross. At the base of the cross was a basket of white and pink carnations flanked by white candles.
A special tribute was paid to the late Ray Thraillkill, past grand representative of the Grand Encampment of Texas; the late Mrs. Lua Kee, past president of the Assembly of Texas and wife of John A. Kee, for whom the lodge was named; the late Mrs. D. H. McDaniel, lodge mother, a charter and 50-year member; the late Mrs. Gould Winn, former financial secretary, and the late Ben Miller, sweetheart of the lodge, a charter and 50-year member.
As the tribute was made, one of the women in the circle drew a folded white ribbon from the arm of the cross. It cascaded to the edge of the table where each one placed a basket of carnations.
Concluding the service Mrs. Billings and Mrs. Ralph sang "In The Garden."
Mrs. W. C. Cole, lodge deputy, announced that a school of instruction will be conducted next Tuesday. Twenty-four attended Tuesday's meeting.

Mrs. Roy Bluhm Feted At Bon Voyage Party

A group of hostesses entertained with a dessert bridge and canasta party Tuesday afternoon to bid farewell to Mrs. Roy Bluhm. The affair was held at the Officers' Club.
Mrs. Bluhm, with her husband and their three children, will leave about June 21 for Michigan. From there, they will go to Okinawa for a lot of duty.
Hostesses for the party were Mrs. S. H. Osborne Jr., Mrs. Dean A. Fling, Mrs. William R. Evans, Mrs. Roy E. Ireland, Mrs. William J. Epperson and Mrs. Robert Patterson.
The group presented a leather handbag to the honoree, who also won the traveling prize in the bridge games. Mrs. Bluhm gave each of the hostesses a scarf.
Winning high score in bridge was Mrs. John Gaffey; low score went to Mrs. Leland Younkert. Mrs. Edward E. Brown was high scorer in the canasta games.

Miss Rice Sets Date For Wedding

Nina Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice of Lamesa, will be married on June 25 to Paul West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis West of Coshoma.
The announcement was made Tuesday by the parents of the bride-elect.
The couple will take the wedding vows in the Lenora Baptist Church with the Rev. Mark Reeves officiating; he is pastor of the Coahoma Baptist Church.
Mrs. Rice is a member of the Coahoma Baptist Church.
Mrs. West is a member of the Coahoma Baptist Church.

First Methodist Church Circles Have Officer Elections Tuesday

Business meetings and election of officers was the diversion for circles of the First Methodist Church Tuesday morning.
The Fannie Stripling Circle met at the church and elected Mrs. M. A. Cook as the chairman of the circle.
Other officers are Mrs. H. G. Keaton, vice chairman; Mrs. C. R. Moad, treasurer; Mrs. John Ritenour, missionary education; Mrs. Clyde Smith, spiritual life; Mrs. C. E. Hill, literature and publications; Mrs. Jeff Brown, secretary, and Mrs. John Dibrell, publicity.
Mrs. Cook will be hostess for the circle July 9.
The Fannie Hodges Circle met at the church and elected Mrs. Mrs. Royce Satterwhite as elected leader of the Fannie Hodges Circle Monday morning when the group met in her home.
To assist her will be Mrs. Albert Smith, assistant leader; Mrs. John Davis, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Merle Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. Knox Chadd, missionary education; Mrs. M. C. Atch, Christian social relations; Mrs. Jordan Grooms, spiritual life; Mrs. C. R. Richardson, literature and publications; Mrs. E. R. Wood, local church activities; Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, supply; Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. W. A. Underwood, fellowship; Mrs. C. L. Richards, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, and Mrs. W. D. Duggan, telephone committee.
At Tuesday's meeting Mrs. R. W. Thompson presented the devotion, "A Light Unto Thy Path." Nine members and one guest, Mrs. Ria Owens a visitor, were present.
Mrs. Davis, 601 Edwards, will be hostess for the group July 9.
REBA THOMAS
Mrs. Martin Staggs was hostess Tuesday evening for the Reba Thomas Circle. The devotion and opening prayer was given by Mrs. J. W. Dickens.
New officers of the circle include Mrs. Gordon Hughes, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Nichols, vice chairman; Mrs. Seth Lacy, secretary; Mrs. Roy Rosene, treasurer; Mrs. Elton Arnold, missionary education; Mrs. Reeves Moren, membership; Mrs. John Knox, telephone; Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. Staggs, sunshine, and Mrs. Knox, Christian social relations.
Also, Mrs. Dickens, local church activities; Mrs. Frank McDonald, youth worker; Mrs. Warren Sparks, student worker; Mrs. Lacy, children's worker; Mrs. Staggs, spiritual life; Mrs. Lige Fox, literature and publications; Mrs. Moren, supply work; Mrs. Charles Hilliard, status of women, and Mrs. Staggs, fellowship.
At Tuesday's session Mrs. Knox

Macaroni, Tuna For Quickie Dish

A quickie from the pantry shelf! QUICK MACARONI AND TUNA
Ingredients:
One can (15½ ounces) macaroni with cheese sauce, 1 can (6 ounces) flaked tuna, 3 to 4 teaspoons finely grated onion (pulp and juice), ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup grated cheese.
Method:
Turn macaroni with cheese into 8-inch glass pie plate; use either the regular plate or the deepest one of this size. Drain any excess oil from tuna and mix fish with macaroni along with grated onion and green pepper. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until hot and bubbly. Place under broiler a few minutes to brown top. Makes 4 servings.



Rosebud Special

The little miss will love this comfortable 3-piece set. Simple to sew and quick to trim with rose embroidery. No. 306-N has tissue—sizes 3, 4, 5 incl.; hot-iron transfer; directions.
Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Bo Bowen Elected To B&PW Club

Bo Bowen was elected to membership in the B&PW Club Tuesday evening at a business meeting at the Settles Hotel.
A report on the plans for the beauty pageant, sponsored annually by the club on the Fourth of July, was given by Wilrena Richbourg. The committees for the pageant will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Ruth Dyer.
Mrs. Ruby Rowe was elected to fill the vacancy in the office of second vice president, left by the resignation of Mrs. Doc McQuain.
Eighteen were present.

Will Wed In June

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ward, of Route C, Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Joe Gilliland, son of Mrs. T. L. Roennigke of Trona, Calif. He is the grandson of Mrs. J. C. Perryman of Lamesa. The ceremony will be read in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Lamesa on June 30.
The bride is the former Mrs. Patti Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Pratt of Commerce. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. W. V. Shook of Anadarko, Okla.
The couple went on to Commerce after their wedding to attend the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt.
Mrs. Rogers is the operator of Gilbert's Shoes; Rogers is a sales representative for radio station KBST.

Berta Beckett SS

The Berta Beckett SS class of the First Baptist Church will meet for luncheon and business meeting Thursday at 12 noon at the church.

Sue Nelson Will Head Past Matrons Club

Sue Nelson was elected president of the Past Matrons Club Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting held in Smith Tearoom.
Chosen to served with her as vice president was Mrs. C. R. McClenny; Mrs. Euta Hall was elected secretary, and Mrs. Willard Read, treasurer. Mrs. J. T. Allen will be reporter.
Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Williamson and Dorothy Driver.
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. James T. Brooks. Star sisters were revealed by the exchange of gifts and new names were drawn.
Mrs. Elmer Boatler offered the benediction, after which the new president took charge of the meeting. She announced a telephone committee made up of Mrs. S. Sylvan Daimont and Mrs. Albert Davis; a visiting committee will be Mrs. Allen and Pyle Bradshaw.

Bob Rogers, Bride Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers are at home at 1413 Eleventh Place following their marriage in Sweetwater Saturday. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Sweetwater, with the Rev. Charlie Harnest reading the vows.
The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patton of Sweetwater.
The bride is the former Mrs. Patti Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Pratt of Commerce. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. W. V. Shook of Anadarko, Okla.
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Mrs. Rogers is the operator of Gilbert's Shoes; Rogers is a sales representative for radio station KBST.

Miss Harris Will Marry On July 19 In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Harris of Colorado City announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth, to Lowell Lee Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart of Colorado City.
They will be married July 19 at the Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City. The Rev. James Carraway, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony.

Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598
Insurance Cases Accepted

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1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598
Insurance Cases Accepted

ELLIOTT'S PROMOTIONS For Thurs., Fri., Sat. And Sunday

Table with columns for product names and prices. Includes items like Electric Shavers (24.50 Ronson, 28.50 Sunbeam, 24.95 Norelco), Cameras (69.50 ARGUS C-3, 59.50 ARGUS C-8 PROJECTOR, 99.50 BROWNIE MOVIE OUTFITS), and Jewelry (2.00 Richard Hudnut QUICK HOME PERMANENT).

ELLIOTT'S SELF-SERVICE DRUG

1714 GREGG PHONE AM 4-2661

For Dad On His Day—June 16th

Advertisement for BAYLOR "Sportsman" 17-Jewel WATCH. Features a large image of the watch and text: "NEW 17 JEWEL WATERPROOF BAYLOR 'Sportsman' 17-Jewel WATCH. Only \$19.75 WEEKLY. Now... America's favorite sport watch is water tight! Waterproof case, stainless backed with Inca-bloc shock-protected movement. Matching expansion band." Includes ZALE'S Jewelers logo and contact information.

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State's Water Reservoirs Can Supply A Year's Needs

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' 35 major reservoirs today hold enough water to take care of the state's needs for a full year—without any more rain, the State Board of Water Engineers said.

Heavy rainfall and excessive flood waters during May shot an extra six million acre feet of water



Appointed

District Judge Penn J. Jackson, was named in Austin by Gov. Price Daniel to be chairman of the reorganized State Board of Insurance. Jackson, 57, of Cleburne, Tex., has been judge of the 18th District since 1944. (AP Wirephoto)

ter into the reservoirs, making them 92 per cent full, the board said in its monthly report.

Storage increased from 11,266,960 to 17,281,990 acre feet. But only about one million of the increase was in conservation storage—water which can be used by municipalities, industry and irrigators.

The conservation storage water now is about twice that held by the reservoirs in May 1956.

Of the total 10,082,290 acre foot capacity for conservation storage, the dams hold back 9,304,900 acre feet of water. In April, the reservoirs held 8,296,230 acre feet, while last year's May total was 5,939,270.

The board said the 8 per cent below conservation capacity was caused by releases from some reservoirs because of expected additional water and other reservoirs did not fill.

Three reservoirs far below the 92 per cent full-stage average are: Red Bluff near Orla on the Pecos River with 5.2 per cent, Medina Lake near San Antonio with 31 per cent and Lake San Angelo with 67 per cent.

Effects of the rains and floods were recorded elsewhere.

At New Braunfels, the famed Comal Springs—which quit flowing last year—were pumping at 170 cubic foot per second rate.

Underground water levels in wells were up, with declines recorded only in the El Paso area, down 2.5 feet, and Pasadena, down 2.1. Six other wells were up from 0.3 feet in the Houston area to 8.5 feet in Uvalde.

However, Uvalde's 8.5-foot rise in the Edwards Limestone continued to remain at a record low for May, although the increase was the greatest in any one month.

The board said some rivers produced record flows and showed the need for more flood control.

"The water resulting from rains falling on areas already flooded, with reservoirs full and spilling, pointed up the vital fact that there is no such thing as complete flood protection."

The Trinity River's gauging station at Riverside showed 100,000 cubic feet per second roaring by at the peak of the flooding on May 5. It almost broke the 121,000 cfs record set in May 1942.

At flood stage most of the month, the Brazos River set a new mark at the Hempstead gauge. Its flow was recorded at 140,000 cfs on May 2, bettering the last known flood stage of 118,000 cfs in November 1940.

When high waters lashed Christoval below San Angelo on May 9, the South Concho River hit an 86,000 cfs pace, which was below the July 1938 flood record of 100,000 cfs.

Near Amarillo, the Canadian River maintained a 922 cfs average flow during the month. This was 97 per cent of its 21-year average.

Above Lake Texoma, the Red River flow near Terral, Okla., averaged 9,580 cfs, or 116 per cent of its 19-year May average.

Between the Terral gauge and Lake Texoma, overflowing streams produced an 87,000 cfs peak on the Red River as Lake Texoma reached its overflowing stage. Lake Texoma finally began to lose water over its spillway during the first week of June, the report said.

At flood stage most of May, the Sabine River had a maximum discharge of 61,000 cfs on May 7, but dropped to 9,700 cfs by May 27.

Woman Attacked, Burned With Gas

GAINESBORO, Tenn. (AP)—A woman who ran a rural grocery-service station died yesterday after telling police she was beaten, splashed with gasoline and burned by an unidentified man and woman.

Mrs. Clifford Holloway, 51, said the man and woman awakened her before daylight at her home near the store.

She said the intruders asked for gasoline, hit her over the head to force her to open the store, then splashed gasoline around the store and on her.

Mrs. Holloway ran screaming to the house, woke her husband and son, and put out the flames on her hair and clothing with bedclothes.

Summer Stock Theatre Unit Names Casts For Two Plays

Two plays have been cast in the Summer Stock Theatre, a phase of the YMCA summer recreation program.

Dewey Magee, director, announced that tentative plans call for presentation of the plays June 27 in the YMCA building.

First of the plays is "Overtones." The initial cast includes Prissy Pond as Margaret, Susan Landers as Maggie, Kathleen Soldan as Harriet, and Linda Lewis as Hetty.

Magee said another cast will be named for the same production.

The other play will be "Best Friend Graduates," with Robert Isbell as David Scramon, Shirley Huffstetter as Lucille Brand, and Magee in a minor role as "the father."

An alternate cast also will be chosen for this play, according to the director.

A special feature of the June 27 presentation will be Kay Loveland in a dramatic reading from "Sorry, Wrong Number."

The Summer Stock Theatre group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p. m. at the YMCA.

Rotarians Hear Piano Selections

Pianists Barbara Coffee and Robert Stripling Jr. were featured on the Rotary Club luncheon program Tuesday.

Both played classical selections. The program was arranged by Mrs. Anne Houser.

Police On Bicycles

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Starting Friday, there will be mounted police in the Philadelphia subway.

The police department said five bicycles will be put into service to aid in patrolling the subway concourse in mid-city. The concourse has been the scene of a number of robberies and attacks.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Such a common thing as seeing water or drinking may be a source of pain, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains due to over-excitement, strain or constipation, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Don's Pills.

Don's Pills have three outstanding advantages—set in three ways for your speedy return to comfort. 1—They have an soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, better, stronger size and save money. Get Don's Pills today!

Graham Crowds Total Over A Half Million

NEW YORK (AP)—The gate count at Billy Graham's New York crusade today totaled more than half a million in four weeks, and the big-city folk still are flocking to hear him nightly by the thousands.

"During this first month," Graham said last night, "we have seen God do great and marvelous things in this city."

The crusade, which the evangelist says has stirred the greatest response he has ever seen in his preaching around the world, still has more than another month to go. It's near the halfway mark.

No other event—circus, sporting spectacle or horse show—has ever been able to fill Madison Square Garden for such an extended period, but the turnout for Graham's sermons shows no signs of letting up.

Attendance has averaged 18,300, almost capacity, since the start, a total of 801,000. Nearly 16,929 have stepped forward to begin what Graham calls "a new life of joy and peace in Christ."

"Many times in these last few weeks," he told his audience last night, "I've stood in Times Square and watched the people, the poor, the haunted people going into the theater trying to find something. I've watched them going into the amusement places, searching, searching. And I see them come out after a couple of moments of relief, with their hard looks, their sad faces."

"My heart goes out to them. They've gone to the wrong places to find what they're looking for."

Graham described the human being as consisting of two aspects, the body with its craving for "food, drink, success, sex, power, influence and money," and an intelligent, individual soul.

"That spirit also has appetites," he said, "a desire for the Creator. It longs to know God."

"We mistake it, and think that the things of this world will satisfy the soul, but it won't. The soul will be restless until it finds God."

Copter Crash Kills Member Of Crew

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A crew chief was killed yesterday when a H21 helicopter plunged to earth at Randolph Air Force Base.

Killed was A.I.C. Robert Grimco, whose widow lives here.

Critically injured was Capt. Robert Sullivan of Randolph Village.

The men were in a dual rotary type helicopter used for troop transport. The tail section caught fire following the crash but was extinguished by firemen who removed the men from the helicopter.

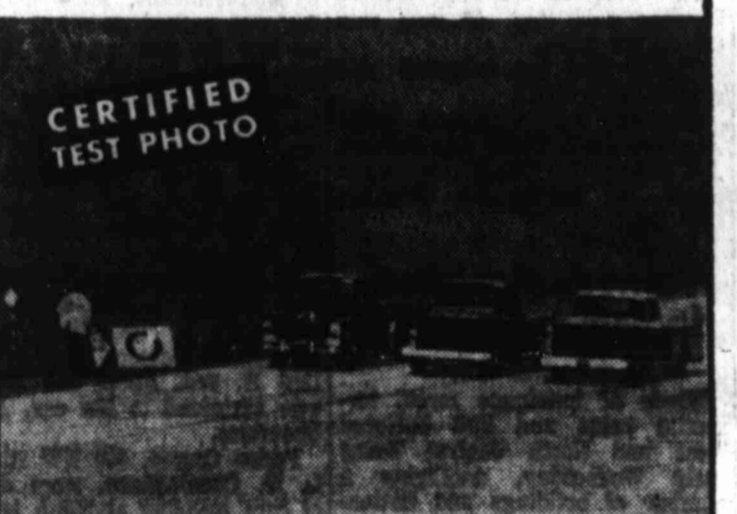
Child Drowned While Wading

ROCKPORT (AP)—Ruth Ellen Shults, 7, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Shults of Austin, drowned yesterday in Aransas Bay near here when she apparently stepped into a hole while wading.

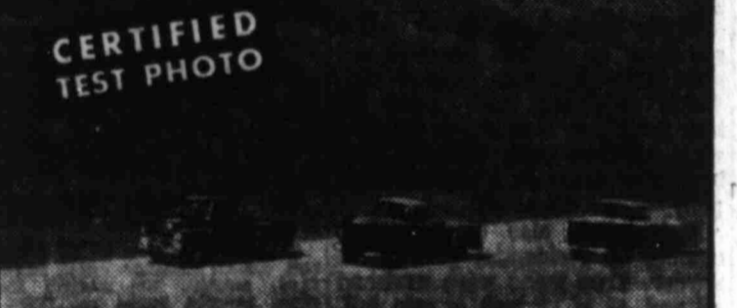
Fire Chases Bees

TIPTON, Calif. (AP)—Mario Schoenhar tried to smoke out the bees buzzing around her house after firemen had put out a fire causing \$3,000 damage to the house, they reported the bees were gone.

See actual road-test proof!
DODGE TRUCKS most powerful of low-priced 3



Dodge matches reserve power against truck "C" and truck "F" in this test for safe passing ability. All three are comparably equipped and loaded with 1000 lbs. A skilled test driver is behind each wheel. Here's the flag, they're off!



Dodge takes an early lead and at 30 m.p.h. is widening the gap. Truck "C" and truck "F" are straining to deliver their peak performance. But that Dodge 204-hp. V-8 keeps gaining easily. Its added power means less wear, fewer repairs, too.



In just one quarter mile Dodge is five lengths ahead of truck "C", seven lengths out front of truck "F". And this is but one of a complete series of actual road tests that prove Dodge the outstanding value of the low-priced three.

● Your Dodge truck dealer has proof that Dodge leads in many ways. Come in... see other certified test-photo sequences... and take a demonstration ride!

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PowerGiants
MOST POWER OF THE LOW-PRICED 3

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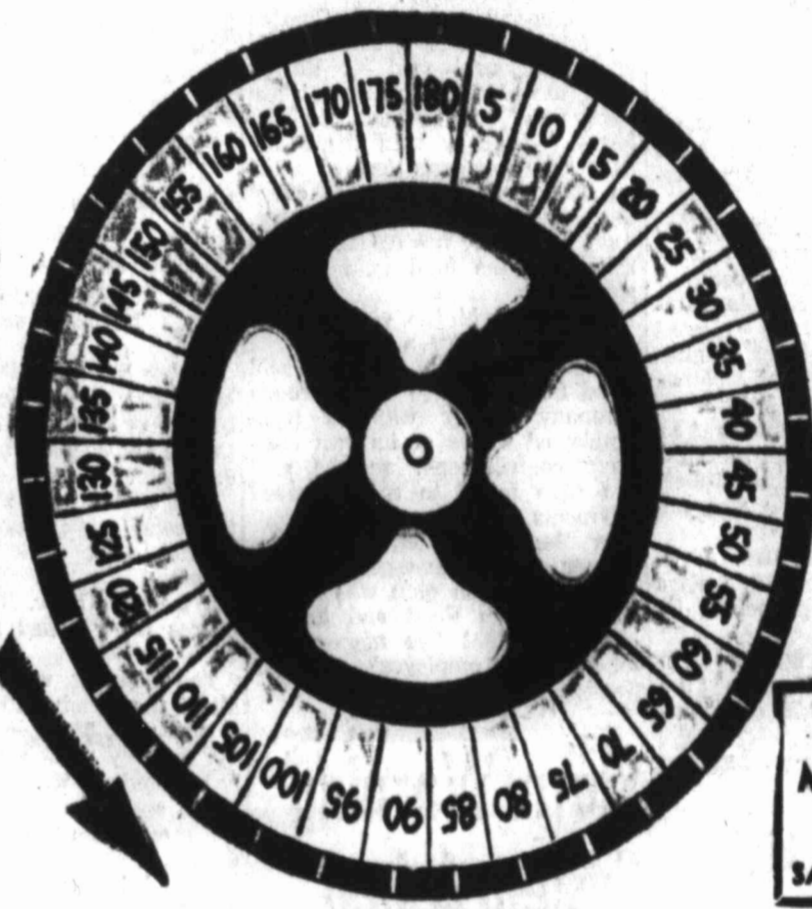
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Companies Brush Off Meany's Allegations On Welfare Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three companies have brushed aside allegations by AFL-CIO President George Meany that the firms' welfare plans provide examples of "corruption and malfeasance."

'WARD' CHANGES STUDIED

New Junior High Is Named 'Goliad'

Big Spring's second junior high school will be known as Goliad Junior High. That name was chosen by trustees last night, because of the new school's location on Goliad Street just south of the College Heights elementary school.

Dr. Lloyd New President Of Pastors Association

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, was elected president of the Big Spring Pastors Association at the group's monthly meeting this morning.

Dawson Man Hurt In Wreck

LAMESA — Chester Frost of Key was in fair condition this morning at Lamesa General Hospital where he is recovering from injuries suffered in an auto collision Tuesday afternoon.

Report On Scout Funds Drive Due

Workers on the Boy Scout capital funds campaign are due to make final reports at 5 p. m. today.

C-City Boy Hit By Car

COLORADO CITY — Liny Riggs, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Riggs of Colorado City, was hospitalized with head injuries Tuesday morning after being struck by an automobile.

Court Reverses Convictions

Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, left, and Mrs. Clarice B. Covert, right, will be released from prison following a 6-2 vote by the U.S. Supreme court ruling that civilians who accompany the Armed Forces overseas may not be tried in military court for crimes committed abroad.

lational Union of Electrical Workers, which has contracts with GE. Meany made his charges yesterday in testimony before a Senate labor subcommittee. He asked that proposed legislation requiring disclosure on welfare funds be applied to management-operated funds as well as those administered by unions.

Upset Winner In Canada

John Diefenbaker, 61-year-old Prince Albert Sask., lawyer and leader of Canada's Conservative Party, waves from his car at Regina after House of Commons election results showed his party will form the next government.

County Offices Go On Five-Day Week

Howard County courthouse will be closed on Saturdays hereafter. Elective officials of the county held a conference in the office of R. H. Weaver, county judge on Tuesday and out of the meeting came a decision to operate the county building on a five-day week.

Unable To Locate Trapped Miner

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)—Workers dug through the night without reaching a 19-year-old miner trapped some 100 feet below the surface.

John Lawrence Gets Degree At Sewanee

SEWANEE, Tenn.—John Arthur Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence of 543 Hillside, Big Spring, received a bachelor of arts degree Monday at the University of the South's pre-centennial commencement exercises.

Boy's Pet Monkey Disappears Here

Police officers went on the look-out for a monkey Tuesday. A Mrs. Tucker at 1606 Lancaster said that her grandson's pet spider monkey disappeared during the day. She thought it had been stolen.

Drowned In Lake

EL PASO (AP)—Harvey Anderson, 31, a carnival worker from Detroit, drowned yesterday while trying to swim across Ascarte Lake.

Former Wildcat Is Completed As Howard-Glasscock Producer

A former wildcat previously reported as abandoned has been finalized in Glasscock County as a small producer. Operator reported the Standard of Texas No. 2 W. R. Settles plugged and abandoned in February. It was drilled to 2,635 feet. However, it has been completed for a daily pumping potential of 17 barrels of oil and 74 per cent water.

Billingsley Of The Stork Club Pulls His Gun

NEW YORK (AP)—Stork Club owner Sherman Billingsley voluntarily surrendered to police on Fifth Avenue last night only a few steps from his plush night spot. He was picked up on a charge of felonious assault with a gun.

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Monster Missile Explodes In Flight

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—A monster missile streaked two miles straight up yesterday, then exploded. Thousands of spectators were confident they had seen the Atlas take its first step toward intercontinental — and perhaps interplanetary — flight.

Books Group Sets Meeting

Ralph Waldo Emerson's Essays, First Series, will be discussed at the Big Spring Great Books meeting next Tuesday. The essays in this series are entitled History, Self-Reliance, Compensation, Spiritual Laws, Love, Friendship, Prudence, Heroism, The Over-Soul, Cycles, Intellect, Art.

House Damaged By Auto Attack

A car rolled into a house on the Northside today causing about \$150 damage to the structure. The car was not damaged, police reported.

Tornado Reported In Scurry County

Winds of hurricane force, torrential rains and hail battered West and North Central Texas yesterday, damaging a number of buildings and flattening crops.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices unchanged to 40 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Wheat 82.50, October 84.88 and December 84.65.

Production Wanted

Leases with good production and excellent reserves. Producing royalty also needed. P. O. Box 12103 Preston Station, Dallas, Texas

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PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Letta Blair versus James Vernon Blair, suit for divorce and custody of children. Shirley Henry versus Lloyd Henry, suit for child support of children. Oscar Sell et ux versus H. E. Covington et ux et al. suit on 1946. First National Bank of Big Spring versus Ted Hilliard, suit on note.

WHITE'S

27th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

THE MOST AMAZING MONEY-SAVING EVENT OF THE YEAR!
SHOP AND SAVE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN!— DELIVERS AND INSTALLS A NEW FAMILY-SIZE 1957



LEONARD REFRIGERATOR
IN YOUR KITCHEN!
WHITE'S BIRTHDAY BARGAIN NOW ONLY **159⁷⁷**

- SPECIAL TERMS!**
- ★ Giant 52-pound frozen food storage
 - ★ Extra-large, full-width freezer
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- A high-quality, popularly priced refrigerator... powered, like every Leonard, by Polarsphere, the world's finest cold-making unit. It's your assurance of dependable, low-temperature foodkeeping, as well as long, trouble-free service. Finished in durable, chip and acid-resistant gleaming white porcelain.



Keep Cool this summer with a 4000-cfm **WHITE EVAPORATIVE COOLER** with factory-installed grille non-rust pump and float!

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BUY ON EASY TERMS!

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 - ★ Handy, 4-way directional grille!
 - ★ Cools 3 to 4 rooms no matter how hot the weather!
 - ★ Complete with one-year warranty!
- Enjoy a cool summer... throughout the house. Louvered grille directs the air flow where it's needed. With window adapter and extra-large pads for more efficient cooling. Complete with easy-to-see, easy-to-reach switch controls.



SAVE MORE ON A COMPLETE SET OF 4 **WHITE PREMIUM DELUXE NYLON!** GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES!

SET OF 4 TUBE-TYPE 6.70-15 NYLON BLACKWALLS **67⁴⁴***

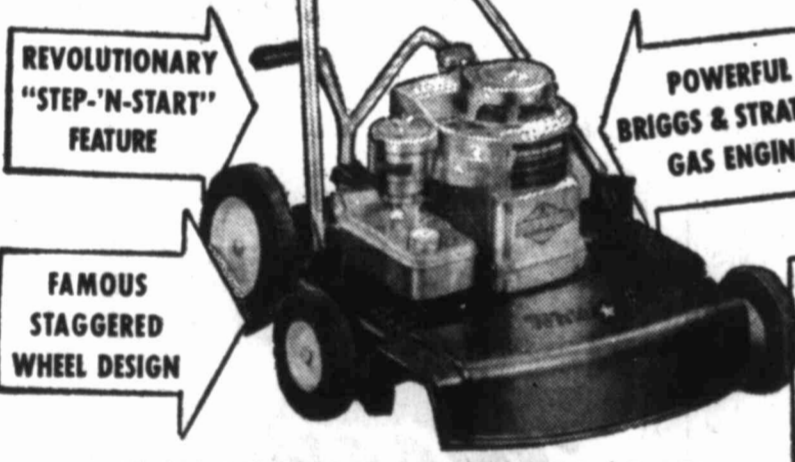
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INSTALLED FREE!
The ultimate in safety, mileage and comfort... the tire that gives the lowest cost per mile. White Premium Deluxe



PORTABLE AUTO EVAPORATIVE COOLER
6 OR 12-VOLT MODEL **45⁷⁷**
Designed to fit all cars. Has 2-speed switch, air directional control, water supply gauge.

Something New!
CATALINA SEAT COVERS
Made of a new fabric... Puff Plastic!
Myriads of tiny plastic "puffs" allow the air to circulate freely, resulting in cool, comfortable riding.
INSTALLED FREE WHILE YOU SHOP AT WHITE'S!

America's Finest Power Mower Value at White's



AMAZING NEW 19-INCH ROTARY MOWER
with exclusive "Step-n-start" recoil starter

SPECIAL NOW 83⁷⁷
New "Step-n-Start" feature saves time and effort. 4-cycle engine. "Side-Trim" feature allows cutting within 1/4 inch of obstacles. 4 cutting heights... from 1 1/4" to 2 3/4".

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LITTLE AS \$5.00!



SPECIAL! 50-foot PLASTIC HOSE
GUARANTEED 5-YEARS!
★ 3/4"-diameter, chemical resistant, non-kinking green vinyl plastic with universal brass couplings! A real buy! 25-FOOT LENGTH \$1.17
NOW **1⁶⁷**



PRICE CUT! ALL-METAL LAWN CHAIR
Available in your choice of red, yellow or green
3⁹⁹
IN THE CARTON
Just right for backyard or patio. Has form-fitting back and seat. Heavy tubular steel frame. Chip-proof, weather-resistant, baked-on enamel finish.
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PICNIC ICE CHEST
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★ Includes an ice-pick and bottle opener!
Completely insulated. Has spacious food and 32-pound ice compartment. Enamel finish.



1-gallon "FIESTA" OUTING JUG
2²⁷
Fiberglass insulated—porcelain lined
Fine for picnics or traveling. Keeps beverages cold indefinitely. Scotch plaid design. Plastic top. Handle.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF LAWN, PICNIC AND OUTING SUPPLIES!

CONCENTRATED, RE-USABLE PICNIC ICE
No drip-no drain!... A chemical Cold Pack! **39^c**

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86-Pc. FISHING OUTFIT

- WRIGHT AND McGILL FISHING ROD
- 50 YDS. NYLON CASTING LINE
- MY BUDDY TACKLE BOX
- SHAKESPEARE REEL
- HUNTING KNIFE
- ARTIFICIAL LURES
- 50 PFLUEGER HOOKS
- 6 SHELLED HOOKS
- UNFURNISHED LINE
- INSECT REPELLENT
- MINNOW NET
- 15 YDS. NYLON LEADER
- 10 SINKERS
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SEATS 6 ADULTS NOW ONLY **24⁸⁸**
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18-INCH CHARCOAL GRILL
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Easy-to-use grill. Easy-folding, heavy rod legs with non-skid rubber feet. Smart black wrought iron finish.

LEED'S LUGGAGE FOR MEN
Waterproof - Dust proof - Mothproof
Center-fold bag holds 5 suits. Rubberized lining. Brass zippers. Swivel hook. Carrying handle.

VACATION SPECIAL! 20%

Off On All LUGGAGE

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Senior Race Tightens Up

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Manager Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati's Redlegs has been saying of late:
"This is going to be some race. Any of maybe five teams could take it. And just about anybody can beat you."

More of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and of a "nobody" than most, have whipped the Redlegs two in a row—after losing 5 in a row to Cincinnati—and have trimmed Cincinnati to a half game. The five-hit pitching of Bob Purkey helped bring an 8-1 victory for the seventh place Pirates last night and left Cincinnati four percentage points ahead of Milwaukee. The Braves jumped into second place with a 7-2 job on the Brooklyn Dodgers, who slipped to fourth, 1 1/2 games behind, with their fourth defeat in a row.

Fifth place St. Louis, only two games behind, won its seventh in a row with a 5-2 decision over the third place Philadelphia Phillies, who remained a game behind Cincinnati.
The American League race tightened a bit, with the second place New York Yankees closing within four games of Chicago by handing the White Sox their third consecutive defeat 3-2 in the opener of a three-game series. Cleveland regained third place, 6 1/2 behind, with four home runs that beat Boston 7-4. Detroit skidded to fourth place with a 4-1 defeat by Baltimore. Rain postponed Washington at Kansas City.

Lethander Don Gross, who had built an 8-0 streak going back to 1955 with the Redlegs, dropped, his third in a row as the Pirates took off on a 13-hit spree. The Redlegs pulled the NLS first triple play of the year, but did little else. Their run was unearned. Furkey, 5-4, walked none.
Bobby Thomson walloped his eighth career grand slammer as the Braves broke a 1-all tie with a five-run fifth for Ray Croce's third victory. Joe Adcock also homered for the Braves, who tagged 11 hits while handing Roger Craig a third defeat. Gino Cimoli and Roy Campanella homered for the Dodgers. It was No. 237 of Campanella's career, a National League record for catchers.

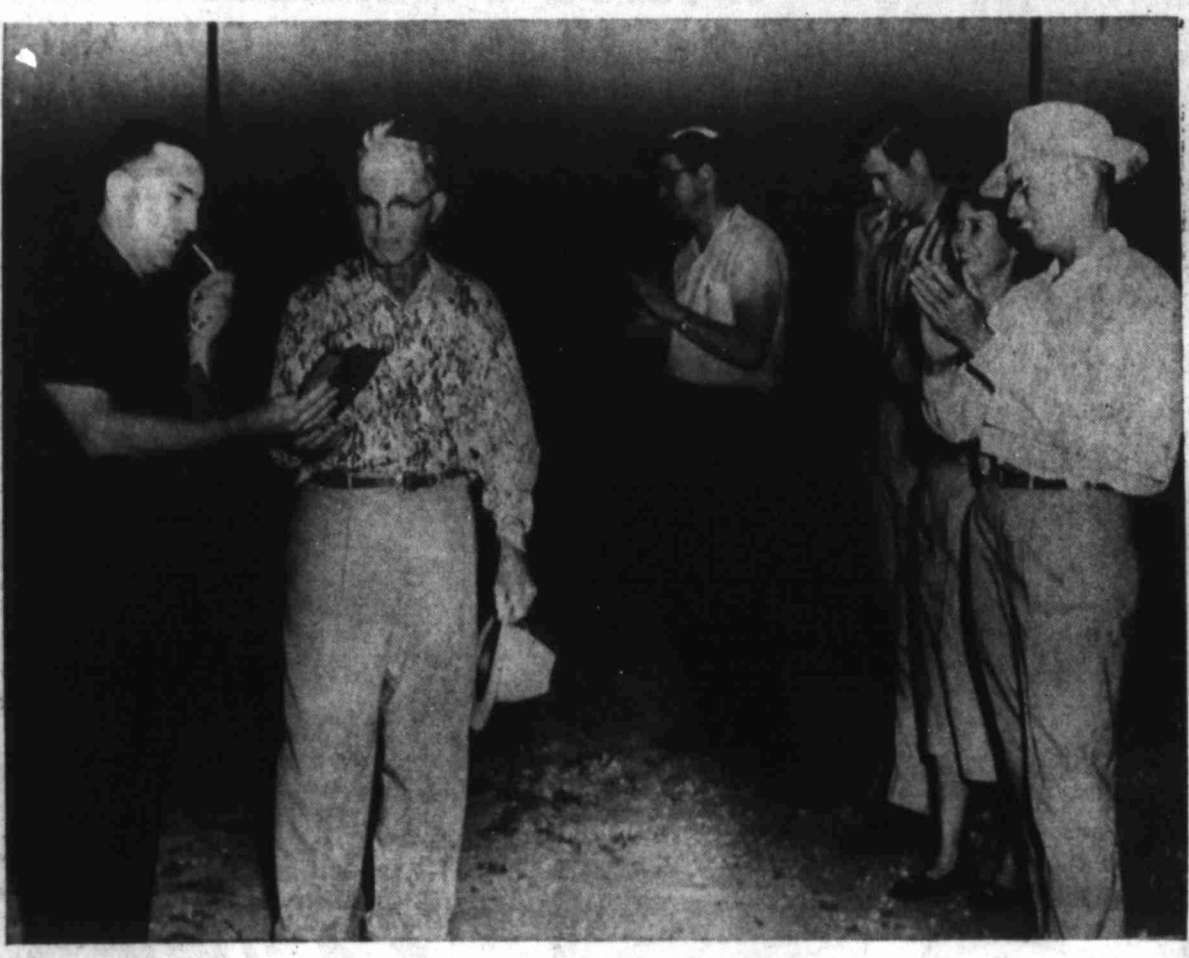
Veteran Murry Dickson singled home the clincher in a three-run sixth that bagged it for the Cards, and gained his third consecutive victory and complete game with a seven-hitter. Curt Simmons lost it. Al Dark banged a double and three singles, and Hal Smith homered and tripled for the Redbirds, who hadn't won seven in a row since 1952.
Stan Musial was 1-for-5 in the St. Louis attack while tying Gus Suh's National League record of playing in 822 consecutive games for the Pirates from 1931 to 1957. Musial last missed on the final day of 1951.

Mickey Mantle smacked his 6th home run in a two-run first inning and then doubled and scored the winning run on Bill Skowron's fifth-inning single against Jim Wilson before 49,411, the largest crowd in the majors so far, at Chicago. Bobby Shantz won his fifth in a row for a 7-1 record

with Bob Grim's two-inning relief help.
Jim Hegan and Chico Carrasquel smacked home runs in a three-run eighth that won for the Indians, who got all but one run on homers. Rookie Roger Maris, belting his third in three consecutive at bats over two games, and Bobby Avila tagged the others. Ted Williams hit his 14th, with two on, in the first for Boston.
Jim Fyburn's two-run homer, his first of the season, triggered a three-run seventh that won for the Orioles against Billy Hoelt. Connie Johnson won his fifth after giving up a first-inning homer to Charlie Maxwell.

HERB SCORE PLANS TO RESUME BASEBALL WORKOUTS JULY 15

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pitcher Herb Score "should be able to resume his baseball workouts July 15," according to the specialist who has been treating the star southpaw's injured right arm.
That means it probably will be August before he will be in condition to return to the baseball wars from which he was shelved May 7 by a line drive off the bat of New York Yankee Gil McDougald.
Dr. Charles I. Thomas examined Score's eye yesterday afternoon for the first time in two weeks. Score had been visiting at the home of an uncle in Hagerstown, Md., and returned a Monday night.
The doctor found in his testing that "Herb's condition is greatly improved, and his eye has responded well to the medication prescribed for him."
The medication, a liquid applied to the eye with a dropper and some tablets taken internally, will continue in gradually reduced amounts for another four weeks, said Dr. Thomas, "during which period he should gradually regain his strength through limited activity."
Score called the report "very encouraging." He is anxious to get back on the mound as soon as possible.
Score said he expected to leave tomorrow or Friday for his mother's home in Lake Worth, Fla. He plans to stay there until July when he rejoins the Indians.
The injury to the strikeout artist, who was 24 last Friday, was diagnosed as a swollen retina. It takes a long time to heal. Indications point toward full or nearly full recovery.



Plaque For Faithful Duty

Clarence Suggs, who has worked to make the Teen-Age baseball program a success since it first started here, is shown receiving a plaque for his devotion to it from Bill Frank (with microphone in hand), president of the Teen-Age Baseball association. Clyde McMahon (far right) is president of the Junior League. The ceremony took place Monday night. (Photo by Jen Ferrell.)

IN BIG SPRING 35 Adults Needed To Keep Li'l League Program Going

By NITA HEDLESTON
Approximately 340 boys are taking part in Big Spring's Little League baseball this summer. Standing behind these boys and making it possible for them to participate in such a program are 35 adults. These are the men who are serving as managers of the twelve major league teams and ten minor league teams or as president of one of the five leagues.
Acting as coordinator between heads of all five leagues is a baseball commission. At the head of this executive body is R. C. Bennett. Bob Harris serves as vice commissioner and John Brown is secretary-treasurer.
Six of the ten minor league teams have been added since last summer. Bennett credits this growth in the Little League program by the increased interest on the part of the public and their realization of what the program is doing for the boys.
Due to this increase in teams, Bennett says, there is great need for another ball field. He has hopes of getting one in the future and then it will be possible to make the minors into regular Little League teams.
Another thing that is greatly needed, now, Bennett said, is greater cooperation from parents in getting boys to and from games. Assistance with the concession stand is also needed. These stands are the only income from the games and Bennett said that parents could help by working in them.
Three leagues make up the major league teams. President of the National League is W. S. Good-

WAYNE FIELDS HURLS CARDINALS TO WIN

Wayne Fields out-dued Jimmy Marin as the Cardinals defeated the Elks, 2-0, in a senior Teen-Age baseball league game here Tuesday night.
Fields set the Elks down with a lone hit, a pop-fly single that dropped in between two fielders in the second inning.
The Cardinals made the most of three hits, one of which was a double in the third by Wayne Fields that broke Marin's spell.
George Peacock scored one of the Cards' runs and Joe Fields the other.
Wayne Fields was in hot water numerous times but invariably pitched himself out of bad spots. His lack of control gave the Elks numerous scoring opportunities they failed to capitalize upon.
Peacock and the two Fields boys were the only Cardinal players to get to Marin for hits.
The Cardinals are defending champions in the circuit and favorites to repeat.
The American Legion scored in the final inning to nip the American Business Club team in the other game, 7-6.
Benny McCrary scored what

Lindermom's Home Run Is Difference In 4-3 Win

COAHOMA (SC) — Dumpty Lindermom crashed out an eighth inning home run to lead the B & H Well women's softball team of Coahoma to a 4-3 victory over the Snyder colored nine here Tuesday evening. One was out at the time.
Gwen Rogers pitched the win surrendering five hits, four walks and striking out 11.
Gail Noel scored for Coahoma in the fourth and Betty Parrish and Rogers in the seventh to send the

Evelyn Cruze Wins In Fem Golf Tourney

Evelyn Cruze of Brownfield captured the top spot in the first flight of the one-day women's golf tournament held at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday afternoon.
Using her handicap, Mrs. Cruze fashioned a 71 for the win. Leita Turner of San Angelo and Gwen Henderson, Brownfield, tied for second place in the top flight, with 72's.
Ida Mae Powell, San Angelo, and a Jal, N. M. entry, Kathryn Whitworth, fired 83's to check in with low grosses in the top flight.
Marie Allen of Kermit took the fewest number of putts in the first flight — 27.
In the second flight, Bernice Jordan, Big Spring, fashioned a 74 to win. Betty Markham, Odessa, was runnerup with 80.
Low gross in that flight was scored by Mrs. Hazel Bowman, Brownfield, who had a 94.
Jan Brinker and Bobbie Barber, both of Odessa, each took 29 putts to share a prize.
In the third flight, Ruby Helen Turner won with aid of her handicap. The Big Spring woman finished with a 66.
Three players tied for second place, each with a 76. They were Dolly King, Big Lake; Lorraine Talbot, Big Spring; and Ann McComb, Big Spring.
Lynn Hoey, Brownfield, had low gross, a 107. Mary Jane Edwards, Big Spring, waxed, warmer than any one else in the tournament on the greens, taking only 24 putts.
In the nine-hole flight, Doris Faircloth, Kermit, plect together a 33 to win, beating out Judy Talbot of Big Spring by a stroke.
Low gross was turned in by Lena Hogan, Snyder, who had a 48.
In all, 58 players registered for the meet.

Cleaners Flatten Red Sox, 33-10

The Cleaners blasted the Red Sox, 33-10, in a National Minor League makeup game here Tuesday.
The Cleaners enjoyed two big innings — the second, which they crossed the plate 12 times and the fifth, when they banked 15 tallies. Wildness cost the Red Sox hard-earned leads. They gave up only seven hits but surrendered 31 bases on balls.
Dobbs was the only Cleaner to get more than one hit. He had a double and a single.
Cross limited the Sox to two hits, both of them by Cheek.
Cleaners AB R H E 2007 AB R H
Hary c 2 3 1 Cheek 2b 3 2 2
Crose p 1 2 0 P'trough 1b 4 1 0
Clanton 1b 1 2 0 Cochran 4b 2 1 0
Williams 2b 4 4 2 Wells c 2 2 0
Dobbs lf 4 2 2 Stone 3b 2b 2 0
C'enden of 0 0 0 Terrana lf 2 0 0
Joseph 3b 4 2 1 Bartlett rf 2 0 0
Frick 2b 2 2 1 Anderson of 1 0 0
Woodard lf 4 2 1 Holmes p 2b 2 0
Totals 25 32 7
Cleaners (518) (513) — 32
Red Sox 4 15 3 1—10

Bankers Defeat Insurers, 8-7

First National Bank scored a run in the seventh to nip Frank Sabatto Insurance, 8-7, in an American Minor League game here Tuesday.
Stevenson posted his fourth hill victory without a loss for the Bankers, scattering ten hits.
Paris scored the winning run on a hit by Beard in the seventh.
Cleaners AB R H E 2007 AB R H
Wright lf 3 1 1 Wiley c 2 3 3
Holland c 4 1 1 Worley p 4 2 2
Harris 2b 2 0 0 Griffin 2b 2 0 0
Bowen 1b 4 1 3 McClelland 1b 4 0 0
Beardon p 2 0 0 Griffin lf 4 0 0
Lawson 2b 2 0 0 Robinson of 2 0 0
Clark as of 3 0 0 Robinson of 2 0 0
Worley p 1 1 0 Roberts rf 2 0 0
Stevenson p 1 0 0 Sabatto ss 2 2 2
Huff lf 1 0 0
B'ford lf 1 0 0
Totals 21 9 9
Bankers 8 8 10
Insurers 7 7 7

Lad Throws Spit Ball, Is Ejected

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—There is no organized baseball in Lubbock but the city did get into a big baseball controversy.
Steve Hill, a pitcher in Lubbock's Northeast Little League, was ejected from a game for throwing a spit ball.

Willie Pastrano Upset By Texan Roy Harris

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Roy Harris, undefeated backwoods belter, moved through his own blood to an upset decision over high ranking Willie Pastrano last night and planted himself right on the doorsteps of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.
Harris, the school teacher from Little Cut and Shoot, Tex., whipped Pastrano, the fast-moving No. 3 rated man from New Orleans, before a Texas record crowd of 10,000 that paid \$46,692.50. It was Harris' 21st victory in 21 fights as a professional.
About the only person who dissented in the screaming crowd was Angelo Dundee, manager of Pastrano, who yelled that "we won the fight, they gave it to him. Willie carried the fight." And Dundee said Harris would fight nobody else but his boy.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

How would you like to see the Heavyweight boxing champion of the world in an exhibition here?
Such a thing isn't beyond the realm of possibility. The scrapper is virtually unknown here but he could get his title chance later this year.
He is Zora Foley, a Texas lad who is now living in Phoenix, Arizona. Right now, he's the fifth ranking Heavyweight in the world and has more knockouts than any other contender.
Paul Clinite, who used to be the publicity man for Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico, is helping direct the ring destinies of Foley. He has fond memories of Our Town and says he'd be happy to bring his boy here for an exhibition, if he ever makes it to the throne room.
Clinite returned to the boxing game immediately after leaving the racing game.
Clinite and Bill Swift, his partner, made a trip to New York recently to check with Cus D'Amato, manager of the reigning champion, Floyd Patterson, about a future fight. Patterson wanted three bouts this year. His first fight comes up in a few weeks and it will be against Hurricane Jackson. After that, the champ (if he can still call himself that after the Jackson bout) will go west to mix with Pat McMurtrey, the Washington state hope.
After fulfilling those commitments, D'Amato said he would be pleased to send his boy against Foley in Los Angeles. Clinite is of the opinion, of course, that Foley is ready for the title mill.
Clinite and Swift were closeted with D'Amato for four hours back East and sought to line up a bout for Foley before Jackson got his second chance against Patterson but weren't successful.
Clinite says he has no doubts about D'Amato's honesty (concerning his oral promise to agree to a bout between Patterson and Foley).
On their way back from New York, the two stopped in Dallas and tried to arrange a bout there for Foley but the Dallas promoter nixed the idea. Apparently, a lot of heavyweights are being scared off by Foley's shadow.
Zora will next see action against Julius Griffin, a New Yorker, in Phoenix on June 18. He had been promised another nationally televised fight but the IBC double-crossed the Foley camp, for some reason.

Webb Topples 61st, 4 To 3

Jack Long won his own game with an eighth inning single as Webb AFB topped 61st Flight Line Maintenance in a YMCA industrial softball league game played at the city park Tuesday night.
Cosden's Ollers forfeited to Air Installations in what was to have been the other contest.
Long, who teamed with Barker to limit 61st to four hits, drove in Holland with his hit. Holland had walked and gone to second on an overthrow.
Webb collected ten hits off Puckett, 61st hurler. Mackey, Kelly and Long each accounted for two hits.

Jim Blessingame To Run In NCAA Meet At Austin

DENTON (SC)—Two juniors and two sophomores will represent North Texas State in the national collegiate (NCAA) track and field meet in Austin Friday and Saturday.
Coach Winton (Pop) Noah has entered a pair of quartermilers, sophomore John Cotten of Breckenridge and junior Jimmy Weaver of Fort Worth.
Throwing the javelin will be Denny Andrews of Olney, a junior who broke the Missouri Valley Conference record this year and who consistently tops the 200-foot mark.
Jim Blessingame of Big Spring, a fast-improving sophomore, will run in the 800.
Cotten set a new record for an NTSC performer in the 400-yard dash last Saturday with a third-place time of 47.3 seconds at the Meet of Champions in Houston. He was beaten by a pair of Olympic performers—Glenn Davis of Ohio State and Eddie Southern of Texas—but came in ahead of several top-ranked performers, including Charlie Jenkins of Villanova.
Cotten, Weaver, and Blessingame are all members of the Eagle mile relay team which won the Missouri Valley Conference race this spring.

TEAM	AB	R	H	E	1st	FLM	AB	R	H	E	1st	FLM
Reds	5	0	0	0	Luther	2b	4	0	0	0		
Flora	5	0	0	0	Freddi	2b	4	0	0	0		
I. Reed	3b	4	0	1	White	of	4	0	0	0		
Mackay	1b	1	2	0	Brown	1b	4	0	0	0		
Williams	ss	4	1	1	Baugh	c	4	0	1	0		
Ozula	2b	1	0	0	Gonzales	as	4	0	1	0		
Golly	2b	1	0	0	Puckett	c	4	0	0	0		
R'inson	c	2	0	0	Matt	rf	2	0	0	0		
Holland	c	1	0	0	Rogers	lf	1	0	0	0		
Paust	rf	3	0	0	Williams	lf	4	0	0	0		
Jackson	rf	1	0	0								
Harter	p	1	0	0								
Long	p	2	0	0								
Totals	28	4	10	4								
61st FLM												

NEW! MacGregor WOODS and IRONS

TED KROLL

For Father's Day

SET OF 3 WOODS \$32.50
SET OF 8 IRONS \$59.95
SET OF 5 IRONS \$37.50
PITCHING WEDGE \$ 8.95
GOLF BALLS from 49c to \$1.25 ea.
GOLF BAGS, CARTS, Etc.
Terms Available on Carls and Clubs

Welcome To Big Spring's 24th Annual Rodeo June 12-15

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115-119 Main Dial AM 4-8065

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DIAL AM 4-6579 OR AM 4-6761

ABC AB R H E 2007 AB R H

Thomas 1b	2	1	0	0	Williams of	3	1	1	0
S'Pan 1b	1	1	0	0	Quintana lf	3	0	0	0
Stanley as-c	3	1	0	0	Williams ss	3	0	0	0
White lf	0	0	0	0	Terry c	2	1	0	0
Kinard of	4	0	0	0	B'brook 1b	4	0	1	0
Kelly 2b	2	0	0	0	W'Fields 2b	2	0	0	0
F'fish lf	3	1	0	0	Masters rf	3	0	0	0
Holmes c	2	0	0	0	McAdams 2b	2	0	0	0
Olson 3b	0	0	0	0	Moser p	1	2	0	0
Johnson p	2	1	0	0					
Olson 3b	0	0	0	0					
H'riopon p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	21	8	1	0	Totals	25	7	3	0
ABC					ABC				
Beal lf	3	0	0	0	Delgado ss	3	0	0	0
Peacock 1b	3	1	1	0	Fortas lf	2	0	0	0
B'ham 3b	3	0	0	0	McEvers 1b	2	0	0	0
W'Fields 2b	3	1	1	0	Dunker 2b	2	0	0	0
Daniels as	2	0	0	0	Davis c	2	0	0	0
Everett of	2	0	0	0	Zubiate of	2	0	0	0
W'Fields 2b	2	0	0	0	W'Fields 2b	2	0	0	0
Rogers lf	2	0	0	0	Traylor rf	0	0	0	0
W'Fields 2b	2	0	0	0	McCarthy 2b	2	0	0	0
McMahon 2b	1	0	0	0	Maple p	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	3	0	Totals	19	1	0	0
ABC					ABC				
Bell lf	3	0	0	0					
Peacock 1b	3	1	1	0					
B'ham 3b	3	0	0	0					
W'Fields 2b	3	1	1	0					
Daniels as	2	0	0	0					
Everett of	2	0	0	0					
W'Fields 2b	2	0	0	0					
Rogers lf	2	0	0	0					
W'Fields 2b	2	0	0	0					
McMahon 2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	22	3	3	0	Totals	19	1	0	0
ABC					ABC				
Bell lf	3	0	0	0					
Peacock 1b	3	1	1	0					
B'ham 3b	3	0	0	0					
W'Fields 2b	3	1	1	0					
Daniels as	2	0	0	0					
Everett of	2	0	0	0					
W'Fields 2b	2	0	0	0					
Rogers lf	2	0	0	0					
W'Fields 2b	2	0	0	0					
McMahon 2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	22	3	3	0	Totals	19	1	0	0
ABC					ABC				

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	Behind	
New York 4	10	10	.500		
Baltimore 4	10	10	.500		
Cleveland 7	10	10	.500		
Washington 7	10	10	.500		
Chicago 22	16	667			
New York 29	21	680			
Cleveland 26	23	531	6 1/2		
Detroit 27	25	513	7		
Boston 28	28	280	11		
Baltimore 23	27	480	10		
Kansas City 21	27	520	11		
Washington 18	25	340	16 1/2		
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES					
Times Eastern Standard					
Baltimore at Detroit	2 p.m.				
Boston at Cleveland	2 p.m.				
New York at Chicago	8 p.m.				
Washington at Kansas City	2 p.m.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
All Night Games					
Milwaukee 7	Brooklyn 6				
Pittsburgh 8	Cincinnati 1				
St. Louis 3	Philadelphia 2				
New York 4	Chicago 3				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
All Night Games					
Cincinnati	W	L	Pct.	Behind	
Milwaukee	29	20	.592	1/2	
Brooklyn	28	21	.570	1 1/2	
St. Louis	27	21	.563	2	
New York	21	27	.436	10	
Pittsburgh	18	27	.398	12	
Chicago	21	29	.419	13	
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES					
Times Eastern Standard					
Chicago at New York	7:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Brooklyn	7 p.m.				
St. Louis at Philadelphia	7 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	7:15 p.m.				
TEXAS LEAGUE					
Oklahoma City 7	Dallas 2				
Austin 8	Shreveport 6				
Tulsa 4	Fort Worth 3				
DALLAS					
Dallas	W	L	Pct.	Behind	
Houston	22	22	.500		
San Antonio	21	24	.465	4 1/2	
Tulsa	24	28	.462	10 1/2	
Austin	24	28	.462	11 1/2	
Fort Worth	21	29	.419	15 1/2	
Shreveport	21	30	.413	14	
Oklahoma City	21	31	.404	14 1/2	
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES					
Fort Worth at Shreveport					
Oklahoma City at San Antonio					
Tulsa at Dallas					
TUESDAY'S RESULTS					
Corpus Christi 4					Arlington 3
Temple 11	Victoria 5				
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE					
Corpus Christi at Abilene					
Temple at Victoria					
SOUTHWESTERN RESULTS					
San Angelo 4					Ballinger 3
Carlsbad 16	Halle 7				
Pharr 26	El Paso 9				
San Antonio 22	Midland 8				
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE					
Ballinger at San Angelo					
Carlsbad at Pharr					
El Paso at Midland					
San Antonio at Pharr					

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9:30 'Til 1:00 A.M. Nightly RODEO VISITORS WELCOME

Big Day For Ike's Devoted Valet; Fellow Churchmen At White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned from the Army to run for president in 1952, Sgt. John Mooney—his devoted Negro valet—resigned too with this consoling word to his five-star chief: "Don't mind, general. We'll get along all right."

Well, they have gotten along all right—both of them. Eisenhower, of course, was elected and re-elected. And Mooney has been right at his side all the time, perhaps more than any man alive, just as he was all during World War II.

It's a mutual devotion. The President thinks the world of Mooney and Mooney idolizes his boss. That is what's behind one of the engagements on Eisenhower's calling list today—the first day of presidential appointments since the Chief Executive came down with a stomach upset over the weekend.

On the calling list it says: 11 a. m. A group from the Copperville, Md., African Methodist Episcopal Church will call on the President, Sgt. Mooney's Church.

So it's a proud day for John Mooney, who was 43 last Friday. A proud day because he was getting a chance to show off his boss.

Later Walton was able to coax the dog from the auto and placed him in a dog house at Walton's residence, 710 San Antonio. This dog house was in shambles this morning, Walton reported.

The boxer had a vaccination tag which Walton was trying to trace.

LAMESA — Two thunderstorms spilled a total of .56 of an inch of rain here last night and early today.

A brilliant lightning display accompanied the driving rain. There was some small hail and stiff breezes, but no damage was reported.

Rainfall over Dawson County was general and averaged slightly more than half an inch.

Lake Thomas Rising Again

Lake J. B. Thomas, the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was on the rise again Wednesday.

Brisk thundershowers which poured out around three-quarters of an inch on most of the watershed, sent the Colorado River rising slowly. Bull Creek also had begun to run in substantial volume by mid-morning, O. H. Ivie, production superintendent, reported.

At noon, the elevation had advanced from Tuesday's 2,254.94 up to 2,255.19, and the water was still rising slowly. The catch amounted to about 1,800 acre feet and boosted the lake's content to 185,500 acre feet or almost 61 billion gallons.

Runoff also boosted Lake Colorado City again, and Wednesday morning the elevation there was 2,070.55, or .55 of a foot above spillway level. This lake has been going over the service spillway since May 13.

Interest In Webb Housing Quickens As Bid Date Nears

Tempo of inquiries in the Webb AFB base housing project has increased as the bid opening date moves nearer.

Capt. W. M. Bullock, base contracting officer, said Wednesday that invitations had been sent to 18 general contractors making requests for plans on the \$7 1/2 million project. More than a dozen inquiries have come in from subcontractors within the past few days.

Bid will be opened on July 2 and will cover not only the construction of 460 living units but basic furnishings such as ranges, refrigerators, etc., paving, landscaping and other details.

Elks To Televis 'Flag Day' Rites Here This Evening

Big Spring Elks will televise their traditional Flag Day ceremony this year.

Friday is Flag Day, but the program will be aired this evening.

The ceremony is set for "Channel Four Calling," a 30-minute program on the local television station. In charge will be M. T. Kuykendall, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge.

He will be assisted by Joe Clark, George Zachariah and Chaplain William Ludlum of Webb Air Force Base. The program starts at 6:30 p.m.

Four Leave For Army Induction

Two Big Spring men and two Colorado City men left today for Abilene where they will be inducted into the Army, Mrs. Louise Nuckolls of the local draft board announced Tuesday.

The four are Ben Paul Hitt and Robert Thomas Miers of Big Spring and Robert Wayne Gross and Hal Harsolon, both of Colorado City.

Theft Of Tires At Lamesa Investigated

LAMESA — City and county law enforcement officers here are investigating the theft of nine tires from a service station at 609 South Dallas Street Monday night. The theft was reported by Mrs. E. R. Holt.

The officers are also on the lookout for three California men who allegedly passed a worthless check at Herman's Grocery Monday. An all-points alert was sounded throughout the area for the trio who are believed to have left the city immediately after passing the check.

DOG LIKES CAR AS KENNEL

Early today a resident found a dog in his car that did not want to leave the vehicle. At noon, the resident had not been able to locate the owner of the animal.

Frank Walton asked the highway patrol for help early today in getting a Boxer from his car. The dog didn't appear vicious, but he just didn't want to leave the car.

Later Walton was able to coax the dog from the auto and placed him in a dog house at Walton's residence, 710 San Antonio. This dog house was in shambles this morning, Walton reported.

The boxer had a vaccination tag which Walton was trying to trace.

Lamesa Receives .56 Inch Of Rain

LAMESA — Two thunderstorms spilled a total of .56 of an inch of rain here last night and early today.

A brilliant lightning display accompanied the driving rain. There was some small hail and stiff breezes, but no damage was reported.

Rainfall over Dawson County was general and averaged slightly more than half an inch.

Courthouse Studying Road Problem

Howard County Commissioners were in an informal session Wednesday morning to consider solution to a road problem near the Dewey Martin property in Knot Community.

According to Martin and others in his neighborhood, a dip constructed some years ago on a county road was left higher than surrounding terrain and drainage facilities were not provided adequate to handle the water.

As a result, it was said recent rains have left a sizeable area on the Martin land inundated.

P. E. Hughes, commissioner from that district, said that last night's rains spread the saturated lands still further.

The commissioners were talking with Walter Parks, county engineer, on steps which should be taken to solve the problem.

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Advertisement for HOSPITAL NOTES, BIG SPRING HOSPITAL, ADMISIONS - ROSINDA ESQUIBEL, 506 NE 8th; Mrs. Marlene Kay Mims, Stanton; Sadie Halley, 710 Edwards Blvd.; Jean Buchanan, Rt. 1; Rebecca Flores, Box 781; H. V. Summers, 1418 Sycamore; Cary Tottle, 1100 Ridgewood

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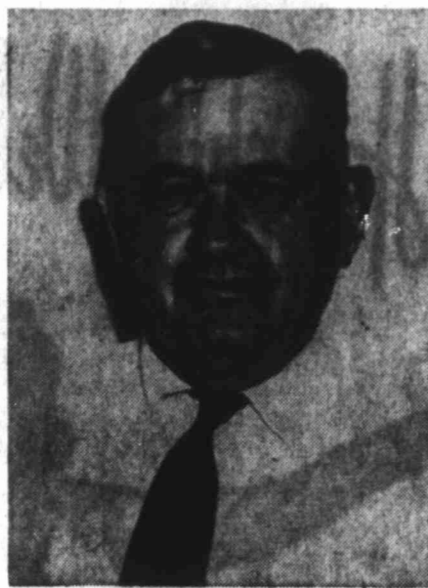


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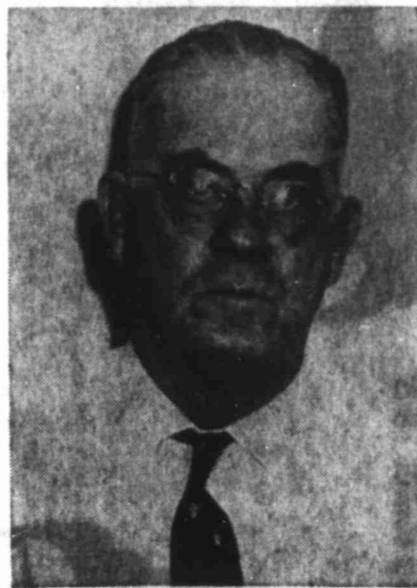
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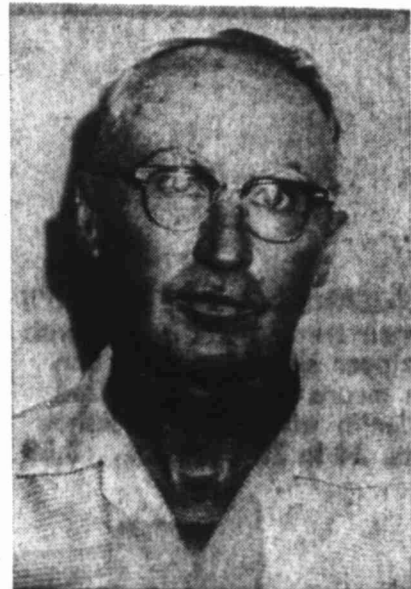
H. J. (Red) HOLLAND



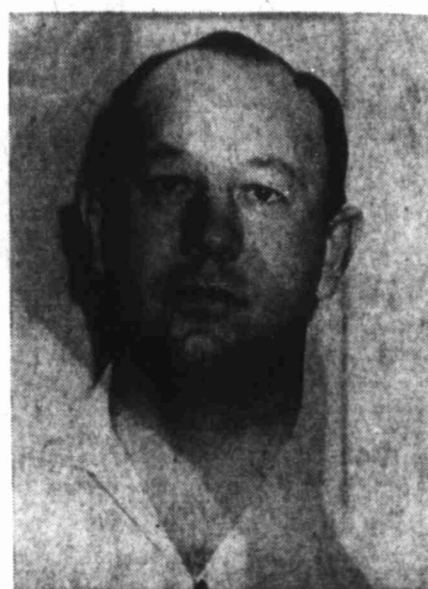
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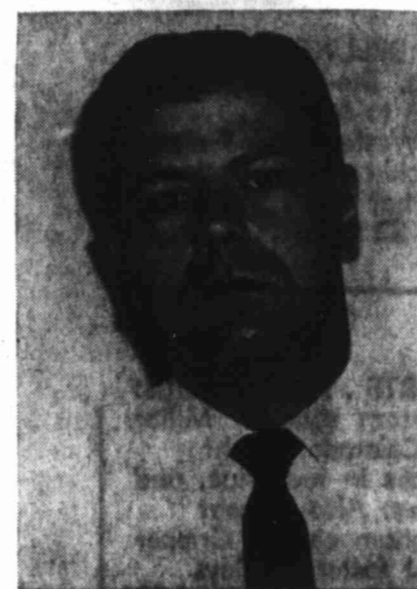
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DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '55 PONTIAC '570' 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, hydramatic. Blue finish \$1585
- '55 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Has radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass and white wall tires. Two tone green. \$1295
- '53 CHEVROLET 4-door. Black finish. \$685
- '55 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. Has radio, overdrive and heater. Two tone blue and ivory. \$1385
- '56 FORD Mainline 2-door sedan. Has radio, heater and white wall tires. \$1465
- '56 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Two tone green and white. \$1685
- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sport coupe. Has radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass and power pack. Two-tone finish, grey and white. \$2035
- '53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and Power-Glide. Two-tone white and blue. \$785
- '55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive good tires. \$1435

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- 3-'56 FORDS. Air conditioned. 1st is a Fairlane 4-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. 2nd is Customline 2-door. Radio and heater. 3rd is a Customline 2-door. Overdrive, radio and heater. Priced as low as \$1695
- '54 FORD Customline 2-door. Fordomatic, 6 cylinder, radio, heater and white wall tires. For economy plus many trouble free miles this is the car. \$895
- '53 FORD Customline 2-door. V-8. Radio, heater and other extras. Sharp little car. \$695
- 15 Foot Yellow Jacket Boat with a Mark '55 Mercury Motor, and Huskey Trailer, windshield, electric starting, running light, mechanical steering, leather seats and custom made covers. Like new \$1695



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- '56 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Beautifully appointed leather interior, air conditioned. Truly a thoroughbred. Written warranty. \$2485
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 - '55 MERCURY Montclair convertible coupe. Merc-O-Matic, continental spare tire. It's a thoroughbred. \$1985
 - '55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. It has class. Thoroughbred performance. \$1985
 - '54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. High performance Merc-O-Matic drive, leather and nylon interior. The performance star of the medium price class. \$1285
 - '55 FORD Customline sedan. Premium tires. \$1585
 - '53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. \$785
 - '53 Standard transmission with overdrive. It's truly nice. \$785
 - '53 LINCOLN Capri sedan. Four way power seats, power steering, power brakes, nylon and leather interior. It's beautiful. Drives like a dream. Nothing could be finer than Lincoln. \$1485
 - '53 MERCURY Sport Sedan. A beautiful two tone finish. Dual exhaust. Spotless interior. \$985
 - '53 FORD Sedan. V-8, like new. \$885
 - '53 BUICK 4-door Sedan. It's as nice as they come. \$985
 - '52 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe. Dynaflow drive. You'll not find a nicer car. \$785
 - '51 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. You'll like it. \$285
 - '50 BUICK Special sedan. Will make a great second car for work and play. \$285
 - '50 FORD sedan. None like this one left. \$285

Truman Jones Motor Co.
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- '56 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, jet-a-way hydramatic, nearly new premium white wall tires, safety padded dash, seat belts, tinted glass and many other extras. It's nice. \$1095
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, power brakes, hydramatic, tailored covers, premium white tires. Beautiful red and white two-tone. \$1095
- '52 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Fully equipped and solid throughout. Nice enough for a first car. \$1095

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NASHUA—MAGNOLIA—LONE STAR—HENSLEE
One, Two And Three Bedrooms
QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST
Complete Hookup Furnished FREE with purchase of a Mobile Home.
1952 HENSLEE 21 foot one Bedroom. Good Trailer for lake. No Trade. \$1095.

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WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES
1800 W. 3rd and 1800 W. 4th — Big Spring
Lot No. 1—2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

Rodeo Time, "Yep" Rodeo Time

- NO BULL, these buys are hotter than a bucking horse and easier to buy than a saddle horse.
VISIT OUR LOT FOR NICE CARS, PRICED TO SELL
- '54 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Sure nice, better hurry. This week only \$699
 - '53 FORD V-8 4-door. Fishing car deluxe. Worth the money. Only \$499
 - '54 BUICK Special 2-door. Local one-owner. Sure clean \$1495
 - '54 MERCURY 4-door. Local owner. Bargain buy \$1199
 - '53 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. Yes sir, it's a buy \$1099
 - '55 PLYMOUTH V-8 2-door sedan. Like new \$1299
 - '54 BUICK Roadmaster hardtop. It's cleaner. You'll buy. Only \$1599
 - '55 BUICK Super 2-door hardtop. Extra nice. Bargain buy \$1799
 - '52 CHEVROLET club coupe. Radio, heater, Power Glide. Sharp \$499
 - '53 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Fully equipped, radio, heater, Hydramatic. \$999
 - '52 BUICK hardtop. Fully equipped. Hurry on this one \$599
 - '50 BUICK Special 4-door. Want a bargain? Only \$299
 - '52 PLYMOUTH 4-door. 2nd car \$399
 - '52 FORD V-8 2-door. Custom. Looks and runs good \$499

WE'LL TRADE—TRY US
"OUR TERMS ARE ALWAYS FAIR"
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
QUALITY USED CARS
BUICK CADILLAC
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AUTOMOBILES M AUTOMOBILES M

TOP QUALITY CARS
'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic \$1385
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door V-8. Really clean \$1295
'53 FORD Convertible. Radio, heater, straight drive \$ 895
'53 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Yellow and green, straight drive \$ 695
'53 FORD V-8 4-door. Radio and heater \$ 695
'51 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic \$ 295
BILL GUINN USED CARS
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FOR SALE OR TRADE
1950 MERCURY 4-DOOR

REEDER
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

CLEAN USED CARS
'56 OLDSMOBILE Holiday \$2350
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door. Has Power Glide \$895
'55 CHEVROLET 4-door '210'. Has Power Glide \$1295
'52 CHEVROLET 2-door. Has radio and heater \$450
'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Sport coupe. Radio, heater and Power Glide \$650
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Used Cars
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SEAT COVERS
Made To Order
'53 FORD V-8 Pickup
'51 GMC Pickup.
EMMET HULL
610 E. 3rd AM 4-6522

66 New Jet Pilots To Receive Wings

Sixty-six young student officers will receive their wings in graduation ceremonies at the Webb AFB Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, R. L. Tollett of Big Spring, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, will address the group. He will speak on a recent trip to Moscow, Russia. Immediately following the graduation, a reception for relatives and friends of the graduates will be held at the Officers Club.

Included in the group of student pilots are: 1-Lts. George J. Saltzman, Frederick M. Bowles, Gene R. Chaney and Edward G. Taylor; 2-Lts. Walter W. Miller, Raymond G. Moncourtois, Dawson R. O'Neill, Robert E. Gerwin, Roger Gilbert Jr., Richard E. Learned, also; Harrison H. Buxton II, Brendan P. Foley, William B. Hoff, Edward B. Field, Ray M. Gunnell, Harvey H. Echols.

Also, David L. Freeman, Billy J. Cromwell, Warren E. P. Hausman, Ramon R. Koski; also, Frank R. Shumway, Charles H. Stone, John W. Bandy, Robert G. Blackwell, Robert R. Breeze, Stephen C. Marcinko, Nelson H. Wild, Clyde A. Peterson, Jack W. Ramage, Donald W. Reynolds Jr., John W. Rodgers; also, Peter deCordova, Guy A. Hummon, John D. Milhouse, Kent E. Mitchell, Edward D. Rott, Joseph W. Lucas, Hamilton Ross, Thomas A. Rush, Warren N. Sams Jr.; also, James F. Kasser.

Others are Theodore S. Gochenour Jr., James S. Harmon, Kenneth F. Tobiasson, Willard F. Townsend, Gail H. Wilson, Arthur L. Davis Jr., John J. Kessler Jr., William S. Ames, Robert L. Best Jr., Thurion R. Robe, William E. Todd, Grover Rienbold, Donald E. Stallard, Wayne L. Tiemeier, Gene R. Chaney, Walter C. Cornelison Jr., Donald E. Henningsen; also, Peter A. MacBurnie, Warren I. McCord, Bobby J. Wilson, Dick E. Wilson, David W. Kaiser, Emmett E. Smith, Eugene J. Altermatt, Richard J. LeBlanc, Clark R. Morgan.

Adults 60c-70c
Kiddies 20c

Ritz

Open 12:45

TODAY AND THURSDAY

Oh Boy!
Oh Joy!
what a time you'll have!

OH MEN!
OH WOMEN!

Starting with
DAN DAILEY • GINGER ROGERS • DAVID NIVEN • BARBARA RUSH • TONY RANDALL • TONY JOHNSON

ALSO • COLOR CARTOON • WORLD NEWS

8:00 TONIGHT

Ritz

8:00 TONIGHT

SNEAK PREVIEW

See Our Last Showing Of "OH MEN, OH WOMEN" And Then Stay For Our "SNEAK PREVIEW" At 8:00 At No Extra Admission!

WHICH ONE WILL IT BE?

Debbie Reynolds
Walter Brennan
"Tammy And The Bachelor"

THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE
Charles Bronson
Anne Baxter
Gilbert Roland

THE TATTERED DRESS
JEFF CHANDLER
JEANNE CRAIN
JACK CARSON
GAIL RUSSELL

JOE BUTTERFLY
TEENY WEENY
BOB HOPE
BURGESS MEREDITH

The RITZ Theatre Is Proud To Present One Of Those Top Hollywood Hits At Its SNEAK PREVIEW Tonight At 8:00 — Immediately Following Its World Premiere In New Orleans!

State

Adults 40c — Kiddies 10c
Open 12:45
LAST DAY

THE PARIS EXPRESS

PLUS: Bugs Bunny Cartoon

JET

Adults 50c — Kids Free
Open 7:00
LAST NIGHT

THE LIFE-INSPIRED STORY OF A MAN WITH INSATIABLE PASSION!

KIRK DOUGLAS
LUST FOR LIFE
ANTHONY QUINN

ON THE SAME PROGRAM— ACADEMY AWARD WINNING "BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG"



Welcome to the . . .

RODEO

June 12th thru 15th

Hemphill-Wells

LEVI'S . . . in the grandstand or in the arena they're a must for Rodeo time. 30 to 36 in. lengths.

27 to 29 waist 3.55
30 to 38 waist 3.75
38 in. lengths 3.95
TEX'N JEANS. 13 oz. in regulars or skin-tites. 4 to 12 2.98
13 to 17 3.39

WESTERN DELUXE HAT with satin lining. Pre-creased. Silver belly. 6 1-8 to 6 3-4 6.95
BELTS in Western styled stamped leather. Nickle silvered buckle with horseshoe, hat and horse-head decoration. 22 to 26 2.00



SHIRTS . . . in authentic Western style by Miller of Colorado. Bright stripes in red, blue, and maize. Also in neat gingham checks. Gripper front fasteners. Boys 2 to 14 4.00

LONE STAR BOOTS with crepe soles. Boys sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Brown 9.95



LOW HEEL BOOTS styled by Lone Star. Colorful tan with yellow top or black with grey top. 8 1/2 to 3 7.95

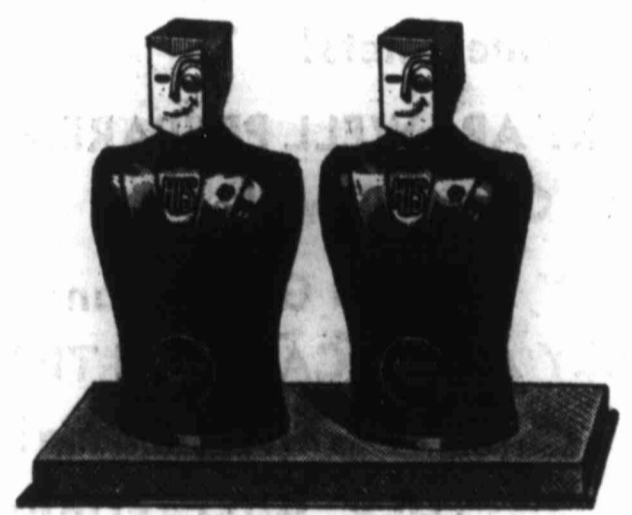


TEX-N-JEANS . . . for girls. You'll love their trim, snug fit . . . with neat zipper side opening. Mann Ranch means they're Sanforized blue denim with lucky horseshoe pockets. 24 to 30 3.39

SHIP 'N SHORE'S BLOUSE . . . with a Western touch: Ivy League styling in gay plaids of green, brown, and blue. Imported cotton. Roll-up sleeves. 28 to 38 3.98



HIS Paragon Trio . . . for good grooming. After shave, cologne and deodorant 3.75 plus tax
HIS Elite sure-grip containers . . . strictly masculine fine toiletries. Permanent bottles of after shave and cologne. Packaged in embossed gold box 5.00 plus tax
HIS individual pieces of deodorant, cologne, after shave, or talcum 1.00 plus tax



Britisher Now Has \$280 For Tour Of The United States

LONDON (AP)—Just how far can a foreign visitor go in the United States on \$280? And for how long? Your English cousin is getting all kinds of advice—some of it admittedly scary. Seldom has anything stirred the

wanderlust of the Englishman—a peripatetic creature at heart—more than lifting of the Dollar Curtain which has virtually barred him from America for 15 years.

But how much has the curtain been lifted? The government now allows 100 pounds sterling, the equivalent of \$280, to be converted into dollars for a vacation abroad.

Since World War II, dollars, except for business purposes, have been frozen in Britain to pay for essential imports. With the relaxing of the restrictions the travel agencies have launched a major "see America" advertising campaign.

The agencies reported brisk bookings. The Englishman's \$280 is for spending money in the United States only; he can pay his fare over and back in pounds. Here are a few of the tours being booked:

- Seven days covering New York, Philadelphia, Washington and back—including travel, hotel, food, sightseeing—\$147 for one person; \$243.60 for two.
- Twelve days from New York and taking in Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, Boston and back to New York—\$244.
- Twenty-day tour of New York, the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and back to New York—\$270.

These would leave little for incidentals.

Don Iddon, who has viewed the American scene for the London Daily Mail for 20 years, warned his countrymen inflation was so rampant "the 100 pounds will have melted to about 95 pounds (meaning a loss of \$14) before the British visitor gets off the ship."

"In fact," he said, "the British tourist will be down and out on 100 pounds."

Most of the alarmist reports reaching here center on New York prices as related by businessmen and others on expense accounts.

Richard Killian of the Daily Express says the 100 pounds will go "not very far for not very long," but cheerfully adds that vacations always wind up with the remark "I wonder where all the money went."

Bid Date Probably August For Dawson Co. Hospital

LAMESA — Advertising for bids on the Dawson County Hospital project is not likely before the latter part of August, County Judge Aubrey Boswell indicated today.

Butler & Mimmel, Lubbock architects, met with the commissioners court and announced that plans and specifications should be completed soon. However, these must be dispatched to Austin for State Health Department approval. Then the United States Public Health Department regional office at Dallas must pass upon the plans and relay them to Washington for final approval there. The federal government is contributing toward the project. Judge Boswell said there was a remote possibility that bids might

be asked by late July if everything moved rapidly.

The court Monday learned that the oil company which has a lease on the land including the hospital site had granted the county an easement on the site during the life of the present lease. Thereafter, J. R. Wever, who conveyed the land, will require subsequent leases to include a clause providing that no well can be nearer than 300 feet to the site.

Commissioners approved a final payment of \$6,300 as its matching contribution to the airport project. The city is joining in the project, and the CAA is also taking part financially.

Ike Recovered, Takes Normal Day's Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, "almost" completely recovered from a stomach upset, arranged for today a business-as-usual schedule. He invited 40 House Republicans to breakfast.

Physicians now attribute Eisenhower's brief illness to "overindulgence in some types of food."

The breakfast was the first of a series to include all Republican members of Congress. It gave Eisenhower an opportunity to do some quiet missionary work in behalf of his budget and general legislative program, which is still bogged down to a considerable extent.

Eisenhower was getting back in the usual swing of things swiftly after spending an hour and 45 minutes at his desk yesterday morning. But he did decide against holding his regular weekly news conference today.

A 4 p. m. medical bulletin—the last of this illness barring unforeseen developments—said he had "almost completed his recovery from a mild stomach upset."

The White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, reported the President lost no weight during the illness, which first developed Sunday evening.

White House press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the three physicians who attended Eisenhower during this latest illness had concluded it was due to "overindulgence in some types of food." To put it another way, he had not been sticking to the diet on which he was put after his 1955 heart attack.

The doctors did not single out the blueberry pie he had for dinner Sunday, or any other specific kind of food. Hagerty said they had in mind "some richer foods" than he should eat, and larger portions than were advisable.

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Year 'Round Air Conditioners
36 Months To Pay
WESTERN SERVICE CO.

207 Austin Dial AM 4-5321



HOT WATER FOR THE JOB!

Day & Night Jetgas water heaters are rustproof and SUPER-CHARGED.

Plenty of hot, clear water for washing clothes, dishes, dogs and people. Enough hot water to supply every hot water need in your home, all at once.

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City Plumbing Co.

1706 Gregg Dial AM 4-7851

SAHARA

TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Speed-Crazy "Chicken Race" Gangs . . . Juvenile Delinquent vs. The Gangster . . . See and hear THE PLATTERS . . . Hit and Run Holdriders!

Car-Crazy! Speed-Crazy! Boy-Crazy!

DRAGSTRIP GIRL

ROCK! SOCK! BOP! HITS

COME SEE THIS ROCK 'N ROLL RIOT!

SEE AND HEAR THE PLATTERS
"HE'S MINE"
"I'M SORRY"

ROCK ALL NIGHT

FEATURING HOLLWOOD'S NEWEST TEENAGE STARS
STEVE SPAIN • JOHN TERRELL • ASHLEY • GORSHIN

DICK MILLER • JOHNSON • DALTON

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

RODEO SEC. BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1957 RODEO SEC.

Leading Cowboys To Vie For Prizes Here

Some of the nation's leading rodeo cowboys are due to participate in the 24th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion this week.

For the first time in the long and colorful history of the local show, it is being staged early in the season.

The change in dates — from August to June — was primarily for the convenience of rodeo contestants. Many of the leading money-winners are in this section of the state at this time each year. As a result, the Big Spring Rodeo and Reunion Association took advantage of the open dates of June 12 through June 15 to reschedule the local show.

The local rodeo, of course, will be staged in the massive, concrete rodeo bowl in west Big Spring. The plant is recognized throughout the nation as one of the most modern and best equipped on the rodeo circuit.

Due to its "bowl" design, every seat is a good one, and the arena has been equipped with first-rate bucking and roping chutes as well as waiting pens for the rodeo stock.

IMPROVEMENTS
Several improvements have been made for this year's show, including the installation of additional chutes at the south end of the arena so that all roping stock will flee from the cowboys in a northerly direction — toward the pens in which the animals are accustomed to receiving their feed.

This arrangement is expected to give every spectator a close-up of the arena action as the animals attempt to run the length of the grounds. Too, it will encourage calves and cows to run away from the chutes instead of attempting to double back on the cowboys.

The result is calculated to give every contestant an even break

in efforts to catch the fleeing animals, and also should provide some even faster "times" than are usual.

The rodeo bowl is, of course, surrounded by acres and acres of parking space. Spectators may drive to the rodeo grounds by either of two main routes from Big Spring.

The southerly route is along West 17th and FM 700 from the south part of town to near the east entrance at Webb Air Force Base. At that point, a road north from FM 700 leads directly to the rodeo site.

Or, fans may go to the area by way of U.S. 80 west from downtown Big Spring. An entrance to the rodeo grounds is provided on Old Highway 80 just east of the Ellis Homes area.

RAINS HELPED
Rains this spring have put the rodeo arena in top condition for the 24th annual presentation of the event. Further improvement has been provided in the last two or three days by a complete reworking of the sandy soil in the bowl's floor.

The brisk weather of recent weeks, plus earliness of the rodeo season, also has put the rodeo stock of Everett Colburn and Gene Autry in a "competitive mood" for the Big Spring show. Cowboys are expected to have to fight, teeth and toenail, for every point they make off the salty animals.

The traditional parade was to open the annual cowboy reunion and set the stage for the first rodeo performance this afternoon.

The procession shaped up as one of the best in the city's long rodeo history. There were at least a half dozen Sheriff's Posses and Mounted Patrols from throughout the area.

In addition, baseball players from the city's three Little League circuits were to march in the

parade, and there were due to be about a dozen decorated floats and a number of commercial entries.

Organizations entering floats were competing for \$100 in prizes — \$50 for first place, \$30 for second and \$20 for third place.

TROPHY OFFERED
The outstanding mounted group is to receive a trophy, and all the visiting riders will be guests of the Rodeo Association and the Big Spring Mounted Patrol at a barbecue prior to the first performance of the rodeo tonight.

Float prizes as well as the trophy will be given by the Rodeo Association. The parade entry list included floats from the Junior Woman's Forum, Desk and Derrick Club, Big Spring Evening Lions Club and Big Spring Civic Theatre (jointly), Toastmasters Club, American Legion, Howard County 4-H Club, Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Seba Tri-Hi-Y, Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and the Big Spring Jaycees. A-1 Television also had an entry, but it was not competing for the prize money.

Joining the Big Spring Mounted Patrol in the parade were to be Sheriff's Posses from Mitchell County, Martin County, Lynn County, Sterling County and Ector County.

Leading the procession was to be the 356th Air Force Band from Webb AFB. **ACTION PROMISED**
The rodeo will be presented each evening, Wednesday through Saturday. Each performance starts at 8 p.m. with the traditional "Grand Entry," and a speedy, action-packed show is being promised by the Rodeo Association.



Scene Of Big Spring's Annual Rodeo

This giant rodeo bowl, located just south of U.S. 80 in west Big Spring, will be the site for the 24th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, opening tonight. The big concrete bowl, constructed several years ago as a permanent home for the

rodeo and reunion, is recognized all around the rodeo circuit as one of the best facilities of its kind in the nation. It will seat more than 5,000 spectators, and every seat is a good one, due to the "bowl" shape of the plant.

WELCOME

To Big Spring's 24th Annual

RODEO

BIG SPRING

JUNE 12, 13, 14 and 15

BIG SPRING RODEO BOWL on W. Hwy. 80

Produced By
Gene Autry And Everett C. Colborn



\$3,300 In Purse Prizes Plus Entry Fees

- Bronc Riding
- Calf Roping
- Bull Riding
- Steer Wrestling
- Clowns
- Dog Act
- Bareback Bronc Riding
- Square Dance On Horseback
- Trick Riding
- Wild Brahma Cow Milking Contest
- Educated Horse Act

DON'T MISS THE
BIG RODEO PARADE
 4:00 P. M. WED.

Big Spring Rodeo Association

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AM 4-7951



Wilbur Plagher To The Rescue

To the rescue of a fallen rider, Wilbur Plagher, 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.

Rodeo Cowboys Not Bothered By Life Insurance Salesmen

"One good thing about being a rodeo cowboy," philosophizes one veteran of the world's roughest sport, "you sure ain't bothered with insurance salesmen."

Although an afternoon in a rodeo grandstand may be enough to give any underwriter ulcers and a bull rider may have trouble getting approved for a regular life insurance policy, the misconception that rodeo cowboys are uninsurable has been unfounded for the past four years.

In the old days if a rodeo hand was injured it was frequently his tough luck. Sometimes the rodeo committee or management would chip in and buy his way out of the hospital but more frequently he had to rely on his friends' passing the hat to get him patched up.

But one of the improvements in the lot of today's rodeo contestants is a group accident policy covering all members of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association. The insurance has two advantages.

Besides protecting the cowboys, it allows the R. C. A. to include a rule in their book that the management of any rodeo is not financially liable for the injury, in their arena, of any R.C.A. member.

The insurance, underwritten by the Republic National Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, provides for medical benefits up to \$500 for each injury and death benefits up to \$2,500. Premiums are modest, with \$20 of every R. C. A. member's annual dues being earmarked as his only premium payment. There is no limit on the number of injury claims allowed each contestant each year.

The insurance not only protects the contestant against the expenses of injuries incurred in actual competition but covers him while he's working or preparing for the rodeo from 48 hours before the first performance to 48 hours after the last performance.

To the hard riding cowhands that make their livelihood battling the beasts of professional rodeo, the insurance is more than a convenience or a consolation. It's a downright necessity.

At almost any rodeo you'll see contestants in braces, casts or bandages. Injuries and broken bones are natural hazards of the trade and as commonplace to the cowboys as inkstained fingers are to bookkeepers or dirty fingernails to mechanics.

Each year the insurance

program is re-negotiated by the directors of the R. C. A. and representatives of the insurance firm. And nothing typifies the need for the protection as much as the medical history of the men who sit around the table with the underwriters.

The twelve men on the R. C. A. board, all working contestants, have sustained a total of 34 serious injuries in their collective rodeo career — which break down into 21 classifications from fractured skulls through broken necks and backs down to fractured feet.

Appropriately enough, the most battered man on the board is R. C. A. President Bill Linderman, a durable veteran of 15 years of arena competition. Since 1943 Linderman has been injured nine times, suffering three broken arms and a fractured skull, has broken his neck, his back, a foot, a leg and his collarbone.

It would almost seem a little foolish for an insurance man to solicit willingly the business of a group with such a predilection for claims. But Tom Mott, the level-headed businessman who has handled the R. C. A. account for the past three years disagrees.

Bandera Cowpoke Is Roping Champion

Traditionally, Texas cowboys would rather rope calves than most anything else. And they're better at it, as a rule, than cowboys from most anywhere else.

Texas born cowpokes have won the world's calf roping championship eight out of the last twelve years. So it was no surprise when the 1956 world's championship went to another Texan, stocky Ray Wharton of Bandera.

Ray Wharton was roping when he was four years old. Too small to rope from a horse, he stood for hours in the practice arena of a neighbor, flinging loops at the goats as they came out of the chute.

Whenever he'd connect, the goat would jerk him off his feet and drag him in the dust. But he kept trying.

By the time he was in school, Wharton was old enough to join a roping club with the other kids of the ranches around Bandera who worked off their roping urge in little jackpots and amateur rodeos around the neighborhood.

Their club was not much different from the dozens of others across the state, with one exception. Out of that club, a few years before Wharton, came one of the greatest calf ropers that Texas has ever produced, Toots Mansfield, now of Big Spring, who won the world's championship in 1945, 1948 and 1950.

Another member of the club was Buddy Groff, Wharton's close friend and runner-up for last year's roping title.

Wharton's first roping triumph came after the 1939 rodeo at Uvalde, Tex., when the rancher he was working for matched him in a roping contest with the youngest, then the next oldest, then the oldest of the three brothers.

He entered his first rodeo at Bandera the following year and joined the Rodeo Cowboys' Association as a pro at Houston in the spring of 1941. By 1945 he was winning enough that he quit ranching and took up rodeo full time.

Wharton placed fifth for the championship the last year Mansfield won the title, in 1950, and has finished among the top ten ropers of the world every season since. Although he had won big cuts of the prize money for second, third or fourth at most of the big rodeos in the nation, until last year he had never taken home the first place trophy from any of the ten biggest.

But 1956 was Ray Wharton's year. Traveling and sharing horses and expenses with his friend Groff, Wharton started off with a bang by winning \$3,900 at the season's first big purse rodeo at Denver in January.

Up until the Fourth of July the pair from Bandera had just been entering the rodeos and roping in what they regarded as another season, a little better than average, perhaps.

"After the Fourth," Wharton said, "when we saw we were still right up there in the standings, we thought we might as well try for the championship." Mostly this meant traveling hard to enter all the rodeos they could get to. Wharton then stood second, Groff third, among the nation's ropers.

By the time they headed back



RAY WHARTON

east for the Madison Square Garden rodeo in September, Wharton had climbed to first place and Groff to second. At New York, Wharton clinched the championship by placing in four out of six go-rounds and winning the average, collecting a total of \$3,022.

And at New York he lost his single superstition. A cowboy with a level head and a remarkably even disposition (always cheerful), Wharton for years had made only one concession to the popular cowboy practice of wearing lady luck: he felt he had a better chance of winning when he wore green shirts. But by the time he drew his last calf at the Garden last September, his last one was torn and the payoff he won without it was enough to dispel any clinging vestiges of superstition.

No stereotype of the tall Texas, Wharton stands only five and a half feet high with his boots off. Often, as he charges down the rope on a big brahma heifer, the calf looks like he has a better than even chance of winning the fall. But what he lacks in stature, Wharton makes up in determination.

Since the days when the goats were jerking him down in the dust, Ray Wharton has built a solid reputation for the cowboy with the hardest try in calf roping. Don McLaughlin, the four time world's champion roper who finished second to Wharton's triumph at New York last fall, summed up the respect the cowboys have for him when he said, "There wasn't a man in the finals that didn't want to see Ray win."

Wharton says he "just never got around to gettin' married," and figures to have a living on his Bandera ranch when he quits. He's non-committal about how soon that will be although at thirty-seven he has already reached a fairly ripe age for an active rodeo hand.

"I sure can't quit now," he says. "It's too dry at home to run cattle. Maybe next year if it rains."

But next year, rain or shine, Ray Wharton will probably be backing his horse into the roper's box, clutching the pigging string in his teeth and calling for the next calf. After all, 38 isn't old for a man with so much try.

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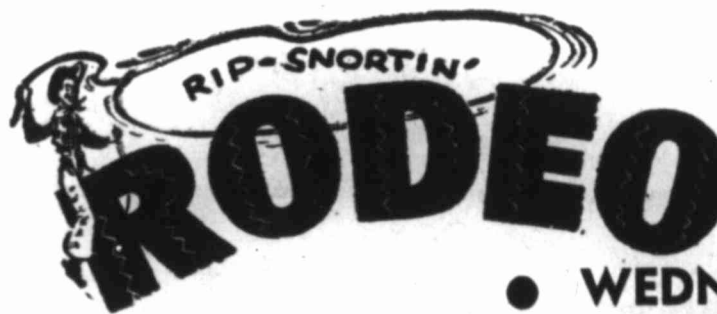
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Contract Acts Improve Show

The work done by the contract performers at the rodeo adds greatly to the nightly show.

In the category of contract performers are the clowns, trained horses and other acts, and trick and fancy riders and ropers. These showmen and women contract for their specialties.

In addition to putting on the special acts between the competitive events, these performers often participate in the regular events. Throughout their performances, they are subjected to the same hazards as are the rodeo contestants.

During their exhibitions, their horses can easily trip and fall, or the riders may lose balance and get trampled.

In addition the clowns have to perform their acts in front of ragin' bulls which at any moment could turn and cause the clowns serious injury.

Two Organizations Developed Rodeo

The vast year-round interest and activity of the professional rodeos probably would not be as great if it were not for two ambitious cowboy organizations.

Much of the success of the rodeo this week came from one of the two. They are the Rodeo Association of America and the Rodeo Cowboys Association. The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is affiliated with the latter.

RAA, the first organized, was developed to create a standard of conduct within a rodeo. RCA was established with a similar objective, to promote the standards of organized rodeos.

From the RAA have sprung several other organizations to aid in spreading the ideals of the parent agency. Among them are the Cowboy Amateur Association of America and the Rodeo Fans of America.

Rules which have become standard as a result of the work of the various organizations are observed in the arenas of all legitimate rodeos.



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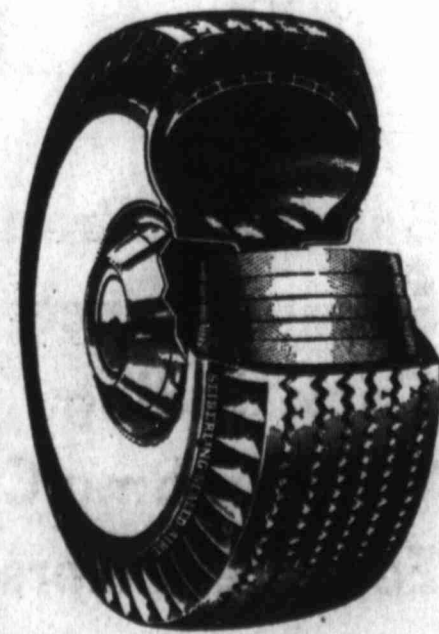
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Everett Cobb scenes of Big Spring during years worked him

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Captain Of The Rodeo

Everett Colborn, above, of Dublin, is the guiding genius behind the scenes of Big Spring's annual rodeo. Taking up rodeo production during years that weren't too favorable for ranching, Colborn has worked himself to the top of the business through hard work and

a lot of range-bred know-how. Colborn, manager of the Lightning C. Ranch, owned by Gene Autry and Associates Ltd., has produced rodeos in the nation's major arenas and has staged the show here for the last few years.

Frontier Cowboy's First Task Was To Break West's Horses

Before the American cowboy could tame the west, he had to tame its wild horses. Whether raised on ranches or gathered in herds from the open ranges, the

horse was the only means of transportation along the vast reaches of the half continent. In the old days bronc busting was a business — a trade — and

proficient hands travelled from outfit to outfit breaking horses for so much a head. But just about every cowpuncher had to be able to sit a buckner since many horses never "broke out" completely.

Because of this skill, bucking contests became a natural part of the early-day cowboy recreation. Although over the years, the event has been restricted by rules, the principle is the same in today's arena as it was the first time a cowboy bet his skill against his money: It's a test of manpower against animal cunning.

Bareback bronc riding, usually the first contest event on a professional rodeo program, is the wilder of rodeo's two bronc riding events. Unrestricted by even so much as a halter, the bareback horse has his rider at a disadvantage the moment the chute gate flies open.

The only equipment used in the event is a surcingle with a simple leather handhold on top. There is no saddle to help the cowboy keep his seat nor stirrups to absorb part of the shock of the bucks. And the rider has no rein to help him control the horse.

To qualify the contestant must "mark him out," spurring over the point of the horse's shoulders as the bronc's feet hit the ground on the first jump out of the chute. Two cowboys judges follow closely every movement of the ride from opposite sides of the horse.

They score the rider on the basis of from one to twenty points, depending largely on how he spurs, and the horse from 65 to 85 points on how well he bucks. To qualify the rider must hang on for eight seconds.

Riding with rowels on his spurs that are too sharp in the opinion



You Gotta Have Rhythm

Deb Copenhaver, Post Falls, Idaho, saddle bronc rider, rolls with the pitching of the horse and spurs over the break of the shoulders. If he touches any part of the saddle, the rein, or the horse with his free hand, he's gooseegged, and he can't wrap the rein around his hand or change hands. He must stay aboard eight or ten seconds (depending on local rules) and spur the bronc from shoulder to flank to earn the high score it takes to win.

Everett Colborn At Top Of Profession

If you met Everett Colborn on the street, you probably wouldn't recognize him as the boss of a big rodeo - producing organization that annually stages some of the biggest rodeos in the nation.

Colborn, who is at home on the famed Lightning C Ranch near Dublin, is a retiring, soft-spoken man of many accomplishments. He has taken his place at the top of the rodeo profession through hard work and good business sense.

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

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

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

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

from which he directs the vast Lightning C spread of 14,000 acres, 13 miles southeast of Dublin. On his homeplace he keeps his favorite horses, which include fine cutting horses, a number of

Wives Avid Rodeo Fans

Professional rodeo performers like everyone are very ordinary folk in their private lives.

They have wives, too, and families.

Indeed, some of the most avid rodeo fans in the stands, it has been shown, are the wives of performers. And frequently wives of rodeo stars are contestants themselves in other events.

In this group are found women of all professions — writers, dancers, teachers, clerks and former industrial workers as well as ex-ranch girls.

Rodeo work causes these women and their husbands to move rapidly from town to town, and as a result most of their friends are other rodeo followers. As they follow the circuit during the summer, they live in trailers, tourist camps, hotels, motels and even tents.

rider hopes to draw the meaneast horse in the stock contractor's string. With half the points depending on the horse and only a good buckner giving him an opportunity to earn high points for his ride, the bronc rider considers the worst horses best.

If the bronc falls with the rider or knocks him off on the chutes, or if the flank strap comes off before the ride is completed the cowboy may be given a reride at the discretion of the judges.

If you like to keep score at the rodeo, marking the rides to see how your opinion compares with that of the experienced judges, watch the bronc carefully as it comes out of the chute.

Then watch the rider spur. See

how he gets in rhythm with the horse. Spurring on bareback horses is almost all done around the shoulders. But if you see daylight between the horse and rider, chances are you'll see a nasty spill on the very next jump.

Although bareback horses, as a rule, may be slightly smaller than the saddle broncs, they are just as canny and dangerous. The rider, of course, has a lot less to help him stay aboard.

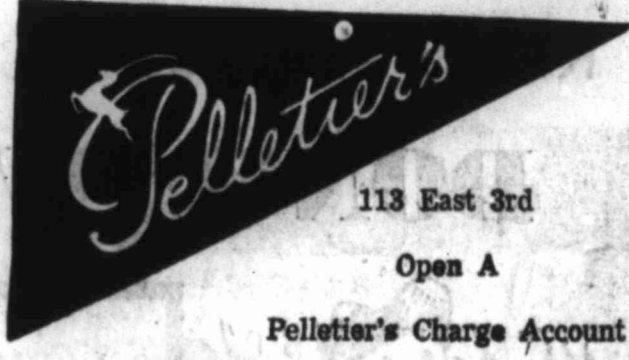
The horses sunfish (twist violently in mid-air), rear, buck straight ahead and kick up high behind. Worst of all, they mix up their tricks, changing the pace of their pitching and kicking to throw the rider off balance.

Quarter Horse colts and a herd of Brahma cattle. The Lightning C consists of rolling grassland and is said to be the largest ranch in the world devoted exclusively to the maintenance of rodeo stock. It is owned and operated by World's Championship Rodeo, Gene Autry & Associates, Ltd. The livestock is rested and fed at the Lightning C between engagements. Mr. and Mrs. Colborn have two attractive daughters who play a part in each rodeo. They are Carolyn and Rosemary. 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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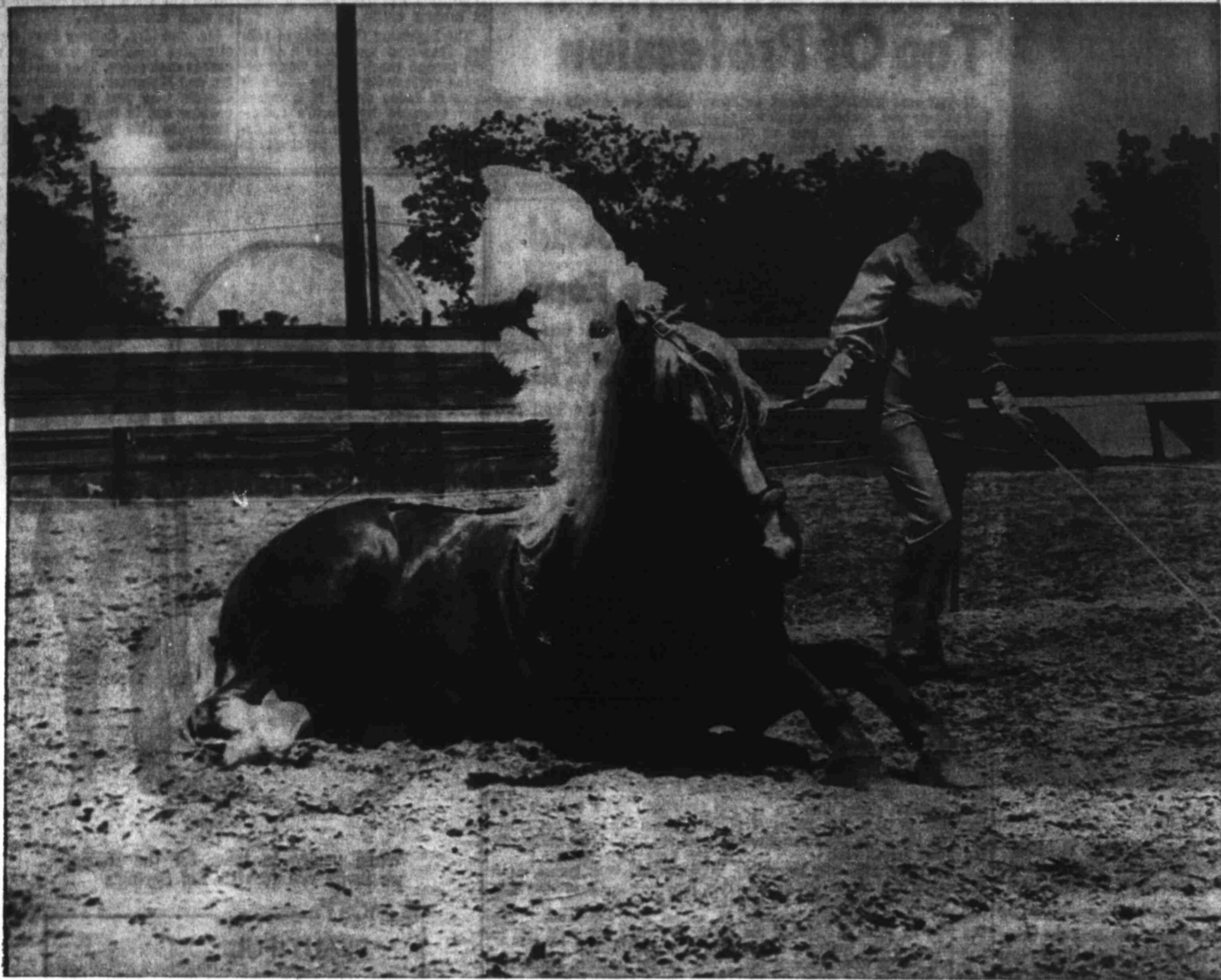
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Rodeo Producer's Daughter

Carolyn Colborn, daughter of Everett Colborn, producer of Big Spring's annual rodeo, is becoming famous in rodeo circles in her own right. Carolyn is shown here putting her trained horse through a part of his act. She and other members of the famous Colborn rodeo family also participate in the unique Mounted Quadrille which has been presented here on several occasions. During the "off-season," Carolyn spends her spare time on the Lightning C Ranch at Dublin training animals and working up acts such as this one.

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Cutting Horse Event Popular

The cutting horse contest in the rodeo is a world championship affair, designed to pick the cutting horse that is best in all the universe. It is true that the southwestern cattle country is filled with excellent cutting horses but if a rancher from Canada, Argentine or far-away Australia thinks he has the best horse he is welcome to ride into the arena and demonstrate before the eyes of unbiased judges.

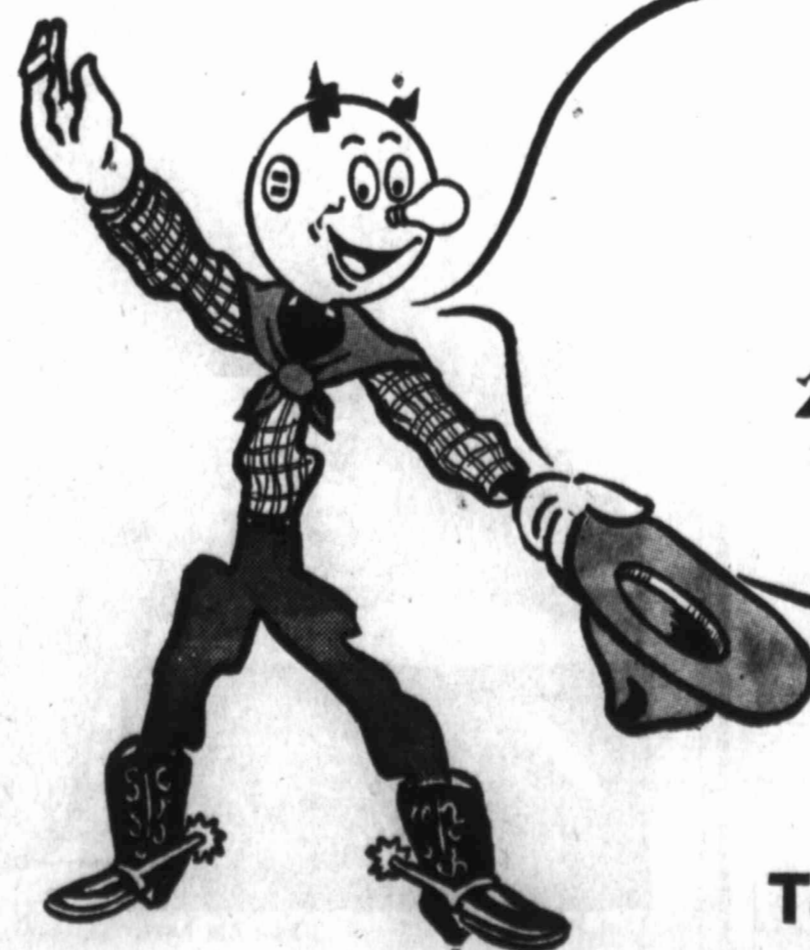
For the benefit of the spectators who are not familiar with the work of cutting cattle, it might be explained that a good cutting horse is the most practical helper the rancher has at his command when it is roundup time on the ranches. Theory has no place on the cutting horse. Only those thoughts which can be put into every day practice are tolerated, and the art of cutting out cattle from the herd for shipment to market is a necessary part of the work. The cutting horse has no substitute in this fast-stepping work of maneuvering steers from a herd.

The object is to get the fat steer out of the herd and headed for market. The cowboy rides his cutting horse into the herd, picks out a likely steer and the horse does the rest. The horse knows the traits of cattle and he moves cautiously in driving or coaxing the animal out of the pack of cattle. Once in the open with the steer, which may break away and attempt to re-enter the herd, there is plenty of fast foot work between the cutting horse and the steer.

To Play For Rodeo

Music for the annual rodeo will be furnished again this year by Pete Jenkins and his band.

Jenkins played the pre-show music and then furnished the cues for the various acts of the production last year. His work was so satisfactory that the rodeo association and Producer Everett Colborn booked him again.



WELCOME

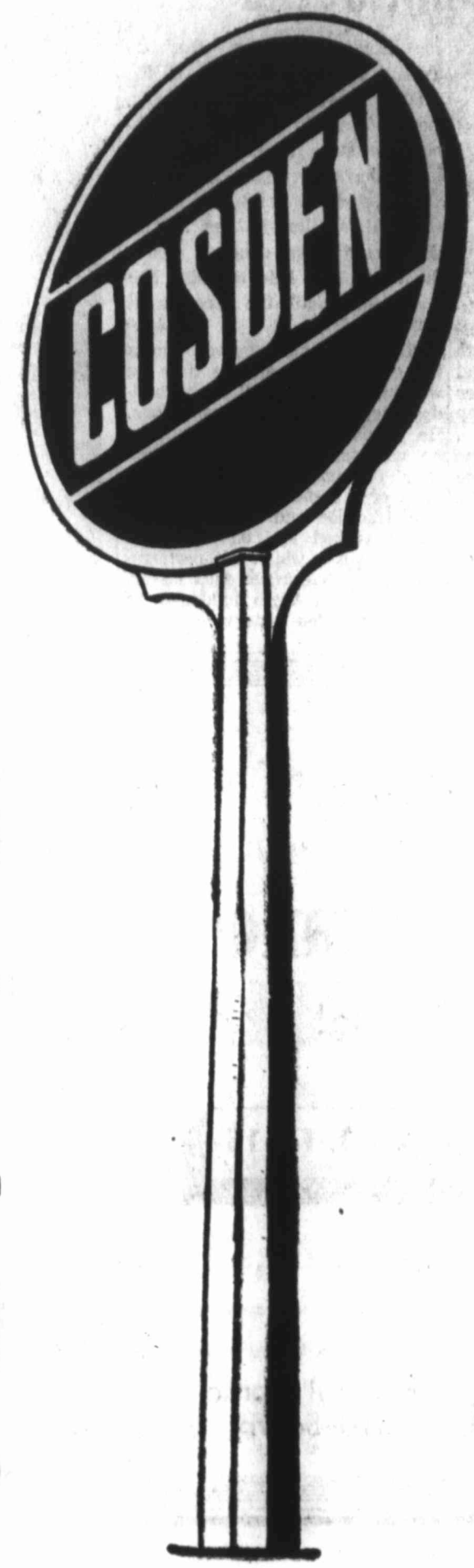
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24th ANNUAL RODEO
June 12, 13, 14, 15

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RODEO



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Half-Drunk Arizonan Was First Anglo Bulldogger

While the written record is loud-ly silent on the point, the best evi- dence to be obtained from check- ing the recollections of the old- timers is that a half-drunk cow- boy from Arizona, one Lon Seeley, was the first white-skinned man to bulldog a steer for exhibition purposes.

However, he wasn't the first man to actually bulldog. That distinction goes to a South Texas Negro cowhand named Bill Pickett. This sensational steer wres- tler, who was later taken to South America on a rodeo, roping and bulldogging tour by Ira J. Driver of Big Spring; the famous Clay McGonigal of Midland, and others, more than 45 years ago, was the first man to sink his teeth into a steer's lower lip in bringing the animal under control.

As the story goes, one day while Pickett was working on a South Texas ranch and trying to corral a recalcitrant steer with the steer turning and whirling and charging

Pickett's horse in an effort to break back to the wild bunch, the colored cowboy became angry, leaped from his saddle and grab- bed the steer at the head. He threw the steer to the ground by holding the horns and twisting the steer's lower lip, just as a bull- dog would have done it, hence the name, and held on, also like a bulldog, until the steer went down.

Pickett's fame spread across the cow country and in time he was hired for a small fee to bul- dog steers in rodeo exhibitions. He polished the stunt up until he he was jumping from the back of a fast-moving horse to the head of a fast-running steer.

As tradition and hearsay has it Seeley lank up on firewater and gave it a whirl. His perfor- mance was perfect and thus he be- came the first Anglo bulldogger in American rodeo history.



Bull Rider Bites The Dust

Ted Warhol of Minneapolis, Minn., gets dusted by a high kicking Brahma. The rider must hang on for eight seconds, has only a loose rope without knots or hitches to help him keep his precarious seat. To make the mean tempered bull even madder, the bull rope has a bell underneath the animal's belly and a flank strap that is pulled up tight as the bull leaves the chute.

'STANDARD EVENT'

Impromptu Contest Was First Instance Of Wild Bull Riding

In old Cheyenne on July 4, 1872, some cowboys staged an im- promptu contest steer riding and the first instance of what was to become one of the five standard events of rodeo was recorded.

Nobody knows what prompted these old time twisters to try the rank longhorns unless it was the cowboy love of betting and the common cowboy boast that "I can ride anything with hair."

The event caught on at the "Cowboy Tournaments" of the old west but it remained for the de- velopment of the cross-bred brah- mas for this to become the rodeo thriller it is today. Until the bad

tempered brahmas were first run out of the chutes back in 1920, there was a time when the cattle industry had settled down behind barbed wire and the tamed crit- ters of those year's lacked the murderous spark of the wild longhorns.

But the brahmas brought the wildness back — and then some. In India, whence they came the brahma is called a zebu and is considered divine. But his cross bred American cousin has a well-earned reputation of being more devil than divine. Murderous beasts always ready to attack when separated from the herd, they are hulking in size but light- ning fast on their feet.

After they have tossed their rider they will try to trample or gore him. And on the back of vil- lains of the arena, weighing as much as a ton apiece, the most skilled rider sometimes seems no more than an irritation.

As buckers, they are fast, pow- erful and crafty, spinning, duck- ing away, hooking up at the rider with their horns, twisting and mixing up their tricks with seem- ingly endless variety.

The bull rider has a simple loose rope to help him keep his seat that must have knots or hitches so that it falls away when the ride is completed. He must hang on for an eternity of eight

seconds, and must not touch the bull or his rope with his free hand. To irritate the bull even further, a bell must hang below its belly on the bull rope and a flank strap is pulled tight around its hindquarters as it leaves the chute.

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 overall skill of his ride. As in 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.

But the bull rider has no pick- up man to help him alight after the ride, since the bulls won't let horses in close enough. Therefore he has to depend on a fast pair of legs — or the close-working rodeo clowns — to save his life when the ride is over.

At the rodeo you'll see the bulls clear the rail birds as they range around the arena after the ride, sending the onlooking cowboys scrambling for a higher position above the powerful horns. They are willing enough to tangle with the bulls for a share of the purse, but taking needless chances is something else again.

Steer Wrestling Is Not A 'Native' Range Skill

Steer wrestling, or bulldogging as the cowboys call it, is one of the 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 West.

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

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

his temper. 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 bulldogging—and it got that name because there were some who, in telling of Pickett's charge, said he bit the tender lower lip of the steer while subduing it, much as a bulldog grabs the lip of an at- tacking bull.

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- tling.

Rodeo Purses Total \$3,300; Fees Are Added

The total purse, to which is added the entry fees of contestants, will amount to \$3,300 for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

The Rodeo Association is posting \$600 for each of the five major events — calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, and bulldogging, plus \$300 for wild

cow milking. The entry fee is \$40 for calf roping and a like amount for steer wrestling (or bulldogging), \$25 for the wild cow milking, and \$15 for the riding events.

If, for instance, the total entry fees should be \$3,500, the total amount of prize money to be split would be \$7,000. Forty per cent of this would be set aside to pay the top winners in each of the events for the entire show. The remain- ing 60 per cent would be split two ways to be paid to winners of the first and second go-arounds.

The purse posted by the as- sociation is a flat guarantee to be paid regardless of the number of entries. The greater the number of entries, the more than portion of the total purse will increase.

Here's How To Pronounce 'Rodeo'

Today's rodeo has its antecedents even beyond the cattle indus- try on the western range. The word dates back to the Spanish conquistadores and the roundup of the cattle they brought into Mexico.

So today the debate continues. Is it a Spanish word and pro- nounced "ro-DAY-o" or an Ameri- can word and pronounced "ROH- dee-o"?

The best way to settle that dis- cussion is to ask the cowboys who test their mettle in these arenas. Their verdict: ROO-dee-o.

Rodeo Visitors

welcome

to Big Spring!

Rodeo Days June 12, 13, 14, 15

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Rodeo Equ...

Rodeo, as a sport, has spread the days spread a truly into which gate cor ball. A new has com 583 colle year dr In the s rodeos. 4 Cowboys' estimated If one who vie and am year, th 25 millio There rodeo. U outlet fo hands w work tod roundups horse ra contest ent outfi In the spectator various arena w only pri was bet From and west the late to stage stammas ended th Tourna begin to people. About War an roundup, to these purely establish big east ing the western As ro experient There w rules fro and the The cow living in difficult. Each but thos added to when t Garden the win their ext on strike The p they we these ru learned fort ob overcom They 4 tie Assoc tion of r "Turtles choice a there is ing cow slowly toward the good The n among 1 when a tie," he spect of



King Of The Ropers

Although he no longer enters as many rodeos each season as he used to, Toots Mansfield, above, of Big Spring is still regarded throughout the nation as "king of the calf ropers." Mansfield has won the world championship in that event seven times—in 1939, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1948 and 1950. Retiring from full-time competition and his job as president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1950, Mansfield devoted most of his time to other interests until 1955. That year, he won \$13,000 with his loop to place third for the world's championship. Rodeoing since 1932, he has won the calf roping title more times than any other contestant.

Judges Vital To Success Of Rodeo

Important personages of any rodeo are the judges. As in any competitive event, someone has to be referee or judge — make certain all rules are followed, keep careful check on time and determine winners. The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Annual Rodeo will have competent judges — carefully selected because of their knowledge of the contests, their experience and their judicial calm. The judge is usually a former rodeo contestant himself and thoroughly familiar with all the action occurring in the arena. Because of his familiarity with the ring action, he rates the contestants severely. Although the contestant sometimes disagree with the judges, he will rarely question their decisions. Each contestant knows that the judge knows the rodeo trade inside and out and an expert in the business of judging. It is up to the judge to see that each contestant gets a fair and impartial 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 their decisions and will do every thing possible to see that the riders receive everything that is due them. Judges are stationed at various vantage points in the arena, an arrangement that provides a keen-eyed view of every angle of performing by the contestants. They judge by both the point system and the time system. From the time the wildly bucking bronc jet-propels itself out of a chute the rider and his bronc

are watched closely by the judges until the ride is ended. It may end with the rider left hard-fast to the dirt and glowering at a victorious bronc, or the rider may be whisked to a pick-up horse when the time-horn blows. When a calf rushes out of a gate with a horse-borne roper fast in pursuit the judges tensely await the result. The roper's task, with the aid of a trained roping horse, is to rope, throw and tie the fighting calf as quickly as he can. Three legs have to be secured and every split-second counts. When a judge's flag is waved in a circle over his head, the timers click their stop-watches. For every dollar won by a contestant at one of the events, a point is added to his season score. The point system applies to bronc and steer riding and the time system is applied to all other main events.



JIM SNIVELY

VETERANS' EVENT

45-Year-Old Oklahoman Is Champion Steer Roper

Jim Snively, the best man in the world last year at the ancient cowboy skill of roping steers, won his first world championship at what would seem to be an advanced age. Actually, at 45, Snively is a steer roper in his prime. Roughly 10 more dangerous than calf roping, steer roping calls more for seasoned skill in timing the horse handling than it does agility to run down a rope and flank a kicking calf. The event is the almost exclusive preserve of veteran hands. Everett Shaw, a four-time champion steer roper was runner-up last year at 48. Ike Rude, who won the year's biggest steer roping at Cheyenne last summer, placed seventh in the standings at 63. In the traditional pattern of the older ropers, Snively enters only those rodeos that offer steer roping, of which there are not more than a dozen each year, although he will enter the calf roping, at those contests as well. Last year he shared the prize money at 8 of the 11 rodeos he entered, a phenomenally high percentage. Between rodeos he lives with his wife and two teen-age sons on his ranch near Pawhuska, Okla. Snively first tossed his hoop in competition at a rodeo in Oklahoma City in 1929. He landed in the championship standings for the first time in 1947, was runner-up for the title in 1952, stood third two years and sixth last year.

Rodeo Sport Draws Crowd Equal To College Football

Rodeo, born on the open range as a sport of lonely cowhands in the days after the Civil War, has spread across the nation as a truly indigenous American sport which today has a draw at the gate comparable to college football.

A news service (United Press) has compiled figures showing that 585 college football games last year drew 13,600,000 spectators. In the same year the nearly 600 rodeos 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, the total may well reach 25 million.

There is no record of the first rodeo. Undoubtedly it began as an outlet for lonely, hardbitten cowhands when they assembled to work together on trail drives and roundups. There was betting on horse races, roping and bucking contests when the hands of different outfits got together.

In those early days the only spectators were the crews of the various ranches involved and the arena was the open plain. The only prize money was that which was bet on the contests.

From Texas, rodeo moved north and west with the trail herds. In the late 1880's the cowboys began to stage their contests of skill and stamina at the towns where they ended their drives. The "Cowboy Tournaments" as they were called, began to draw crowds of townspeople.

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

Each paid his own entry fee—but those fees were not always added to the prize money. In 1906, when the rodeo at the Boston Garden offered a purse so small the winners couldn't even cover their expenses, the cowboys went on strike.

The purse was increased and they went back to rodeoing. But these rugged individualists had learned a lesson: cooperative effort obviously was the way to overcome some of their problems.

They formed the Cowboys' Turtle Association, the first organization of rodeo contestants. The name "Turtles" and the reason for its choice are forgotten now, although there is one legend that the founding cowboys decided they'd move slowly, like the proverbial turtle, toward collective operations for the good of the sport.

The name came to mean unity among rodeo performers. Today, when a man says "I was a Turtle," he immediately wins the respect of this generation of rodeo

cowboys for his part in making rodeo what it is today.

The "Turtles" became the Rodeo Cowboys' Association in 1945 and two years ago the association was incorporated under the Colorado not-for-profit act. Today the R.C.A. is the backbone of professional rodeo.

It has striven to protect not only the rights of its members but of the communities in which rodeos are put on. It has helped eliminate unscrupulous promoters who preyed on unwary city leaders in the old days and it polices its 3,000-member organization to rid the sport of the rodeo bum.

It has established a fair and accurate way to determine the national champions. It has sponsored a group life and accident insurance program for the rodeo cowboy who 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 cannot even work one amateur or unapproved contest.

This distinction assures the producers of R. C. A.-approved rodeos of the best professional contestants. It also prevents the experienced pros from winning the purses from beginners at local, amateur rodeos.

The R. C. A. has lifted rodeo to its present stature as an outstanding spectator sport of America. And it has lifted the individual performer to the point where he can make a living—perhaps a

very good one, depending on his skill—in the arenas.

Many of the pros average from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, depending on how many rodeos they work. Last year's All-Around champion, Casey Tibbs, won more than \$42,000 and Bill Linderman, R. C. A. president and All-Around winner in 1950 and 1953, has won more than \$140,000 in the last five years.

Only about half of that is profit even before taxes. Cowboys pay their own expenses and entry fees. They are on the road a great deal of the year. Often the big-timers shooting at the All-Around crown spend up to \$3,000 on airline tickets alone as they "commute" from rodeo to rodeo during the busy part of the long season.

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 groups.

Rodeo contestants are professional athletes, so expert in handling horse and rope that the veterans of the open range two generations 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 campuses.

The sport remains the only great American competition which has not been adopted abroad, except for the natural spillover into the

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Saddle Bronc Champion Wins Second Time

A year ago in January, when Deb Copenhaver had just won his first world's saddle bronc riding championship, he made no promises about how successful he would be in defending his title.

With a nod to his competition he remarked that "there's the finest set of new bronc riders comin' on that there ever has been. Every one of them is tougher than a whalebone."

But when the points were counted at the season's end, Copenhaver had won the championship again — by a bigger margin than had been racked up in the dozen years the Rodeo Cowboys' Association has been bestowing the titles.

Almost from the time he made his early - season statement, his title was never really in doubt. By the first of March he was in the lead in the saddle bronc standings and his lead was never seriously threatened the rest of the year.

There was no inconsistency between Copenhaver's remark or his record. Not only is he one of the very best bronc stompers ever to measure a rein, but he is also one of the most modest. Both qualities are natural. But what has made Copenhaver a champion twice over has been his dedicated concentration on what it takes to be a great rider.

He has been studying bucking horses since he used to play hooky at 12 to break horses in Washington's Columbia River Basin. His education took another turn the day he got tossed off a bareback horse at his first rodeo in Weller, Washington.

Came the war and Deb quit studying broncs to jockey a bulldozer for the Navy's Seabees for two and a half years in the Pacific Theater. With his discharge, he began his education anew. It was hard coming back, for, as Copenhaver says, "it takes a year or two of tryin' before you begin to learn."

He pestered the older hands with questions about how to measure the rein, set the stirrups, study the bucking horses — questions most of them had asked before and were now glad to answer.

Postwar winnings were thin, and to help provide a home for the pretty brunette, Leslie Dennis, he married on New Year's Eve, 1946. Copenhaver went back to the bulldozer in the Northwest logging camps. That year he entered less than a dozen rodeos, including the one in his home town of Wilbur, Wash., where he departed from his single - minded specialization in saddle bronc riding to enter every event and win the all around championship.

But shortly after his son was born the following spring, he went back to rodeo and won enough to be booked for good. In 1951 he was runner-up for the world's championship, a ranking



DEB COPENHAVER

he has held four times, and for the past four seasons he has won better than \$20,000 a year.

Copenhaver is what bronc riders call a "day money rider." In plain English, this means he is never conservative on a pitching horse, playing it fairly safe to be sure he sticks to the whistle and gets some of the average money. Instead he flails his short legs in rapid high - spurring arcs, doing his level best to score the best marking possible on every bronc he draws. This hell-for-leather style leads to more buckoffs than might be expected of an old pro like him but also adds the extra points to his score when he sticks that won him better than half again as much prize money as any other bronc rider last season.

Copenhaver's list of victories reads like a roster of big rodeos. He has shared the purse at every major contest in the U. S. and Canada. But until 1955 he had not satisfied his ambition of winning at the big four outdoor western rodeos: Cheyenne, Pendleton, Calgary and Salinas, Cal.

The year before he had won at Cheyenne and Salinas. Then when he took top money at the Calgary Stampede in July of 1955, it left only Pendleton. For his final horse there he drew Harley Tucker's "Baldy Down," an outlaw with a slightly formidable reputation.

Copenhaver tamed him with a high spurring ride that won second in the day money and the Pendleton championship.

At 32, Copenhaver figures he still has two or three good years ahead of him. On the 1,500-acre ranch at Post Falls, Ida., where he and Leslie hope to settle down when he quits, he has recently finished a new house and is building a herd of cattle with what he brings home from the rodeos.

In recent years he has done most of his contesting in the Northwest during the summer and sneaks home whenever he can. But despite this attraction to the heart, Copenhaver logged some 30,000 miles last year, in cars, chartered planes and commercial airliners, traveling to rodeos all over North America.

When the day comes that he throws his battered bronc saddle (he saved off the horns years ago to reduce the temptation to grab it during a ride) into the barn for the last time, it will probably be more from homesickness than anything else.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 12, 1957

Ex-College Champ Is Top Bulldogger

It may be some years before baseball finds another Babe Ruth and a generation or two before football discovers another Red Grange or Jim Thorpe. But it's likely both of these athletic milestones will be passed before rodeo turns up another Harley May.

May is an all around cowboy in the complete sense of the term who enters every one of the contest events offered by professional rodeo. As an intercollegiate star he won a total of eight national titles and was National Intercollegiate Champion All Around Cowboy his sophomore, junior and senior years.

As a rookie pro he won the world's steer wrestling championship his first full season—but had to learn how to bulldog all over again before he could win the same title, and beat his own 1952 record, again last season.

This spring, when he takes over as the third president of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association, he will cap a four-year career as an officer and director of the organization. When the cowboys' long-time and immensely popular president, Bill Linderman, refused to accept the nomination for his seventh term, May was left on the ballot unopposed. As one wag put it, "Harley has a pretty good chance of winning."

Tall, strapping (6' 3" — 185 lbs.) Harley May has had a good chance of winning almost since he started in rodeo—at a kids' contest sponsored by the El Paso Herald Post when he was 11.

He left college in the spring of 1951 with a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry, 30 fancy trophy buckles, 15 saddles, 20 pair of cowboy boots, 12 hats and four horses. The degree he had won in the usual way from Sul Ross State College in Alpine, Tex. The other things he had won in rodeo.

May was the national intercollegiate all around cowboy in 1949, 1950 and 1951, the national intercollegiate bareback bronc riding champion in 1949, the bull riding champion in 1949 and 1950, and the saddle bronc riding champion in 1950 and 1951—a record no one has come within four titles of matching.

He began his first full season as a pro at the big purse Denver rodeo of 1952. He had a good chance of winning there if he could down his final steer in 3.9 seconds. He did the job in 3.3.

That year the Mexican border was closed to cattle by a quarantine against the hoof-and-mouth disease and the dogging steers, which came mostly from Florida, were smaller and more tractable. May developed a unique trick of catching them by one horn with a full hold on the nose, rather than by both horns, the safer way to handle the stouter Mexican cattle.

The results were so phenomenal that some of the hands suggested the college boy learned to pinch particular nerves on the steers to make them lie down. At the year's



HARLEY MAY

biggest rodeo in Madison Square Garden, where May won two go-rounds, the average and \$5,770 dogging steers, some even proposed that college graduates who wanted to bulldog should be paid fourth place money automatically and not allowed to enter.

May won his first title by a margin of better than 6,000 points, setting a new record for season winnings in steer wrestling that stood until he broke it himself in 1956. But in the meanwhile he'd learned a lot more about how to handle the bigger cattle that are now standard in the event.

In an era when most of the championships are won by one-or-two-event specialists, May's versatility is something of a phenomenon. Traditionally rodeo contestants fall into two groups, ropers and riders, with steer wrestling a sort of a middle ground used by members of both camps. Rarely does one man win consistently in both roping and riding events and in recent years the trend toward specialization has become even more pronounced.

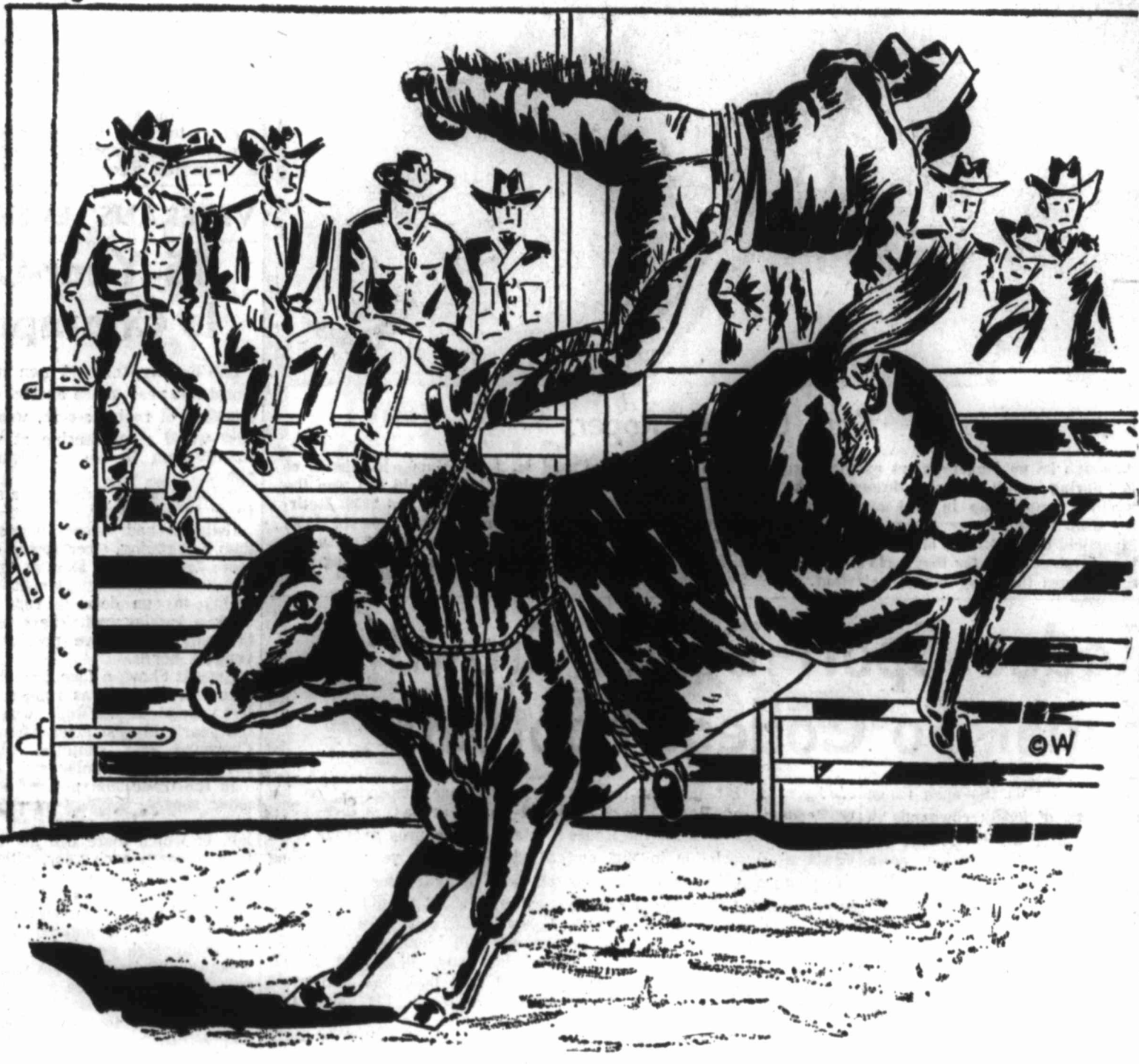
In 1956 all of the titles—except steer wrestling—were won by specialists. Deb Copenhaver enters saddle bronc riding only. Ray Wharton works at calf roping alone. Even the all around champ, Jim Shoulders, limits his entries to two events, bareback bronc and bull riding, although he won the year's championships in both.

In 1955 and 1954 the steer wrestling champs, too, were one-event contestants and the men who finished second, third and fourth in steer wrestling last year won all their money in that event only.

May, on the other hand, has won money in six events for the past three seasons in a row. He hasn't placed lately in steer roping, which he doesn't enter often, although he won the first steer roping he entered at Magdalena, N. M., in 1948.

A bachelor, May makes his home the few days of the year he isn't off at a rodeo with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. May, in Deming, N. M. His hobbies are flying and training horses. During World War II, he served three years with the Army Air Corps.

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BIG RODEO S

These three little practice the calf roping C. L. O'Brien

Rodeo Fro

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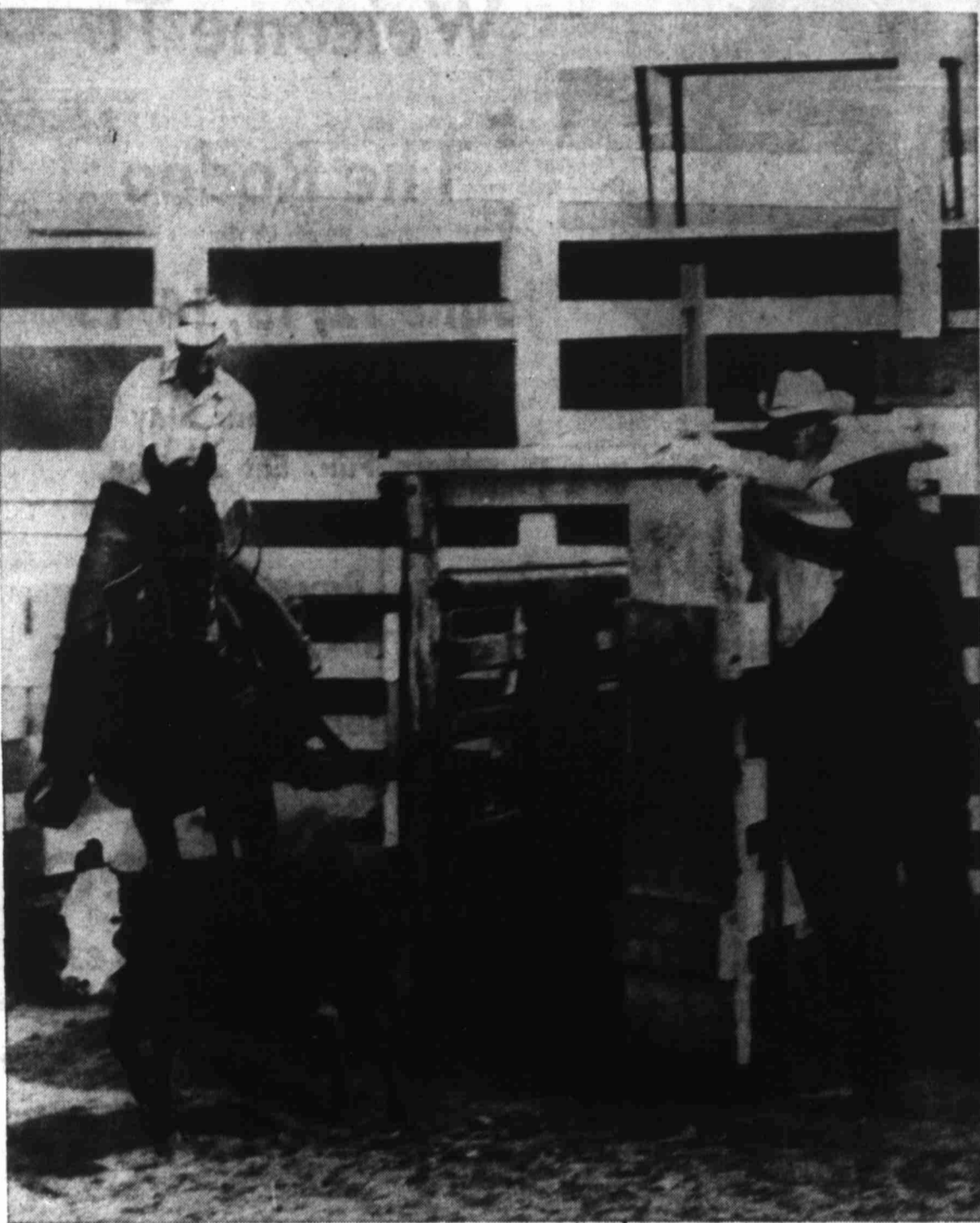
The show staged three years with only the tension made it in the production ever it was been an anniversary. Over the moved all over, finally than a decade since 1945 it tionally the show up its first 1934, but began to give bor Day hold it was pegged season.

COMPETITION with the ne Stamford by Pecos rodeo up to June too early a out of the established cuts. In 1940 th first try for a group of 1 derwriting t gradually w trying the d lowing year August also of financial No effort

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

RODEO SEC. BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1957 RODEO SEC.



Out Of The Chute

These three Big Spring cowboys, members of the Howard County Roping Club, are shown getting in a little practice for the annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion. Each probably will compete in the calf roping event for Howard County men, a feature of the annual show. Warming up here are C. L. O'Brien, Kenny Thompson and Horace Rankin.

Rodeo Vastly Different From Beginning In 1933

Rodeo fans of Big Spring who may have been present at the first presentation of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo back in 1933 will be the first to tell you that nearly everything offered in this current year's 24th annual presentation of the show is vastly different from that first presentation long ago.

The show has been annually staged throughout all of the 24 years with out exception — allowing only the year 1942. The war, the tension and other difficulties made it impractical to attempt the production that season. However it was back in 1943 and has been an annual spring event ever since.

Over the years the show has moved all over the summer calendar, finally settling little more than a decade ago on August. Since 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, began to give trouble on the Labor Day holiday dates. So in 1938 it was pegged around the July 4 season.

Competition Keen
Competition, however, was keen with the now firmly established Stamford rodeos. So the show was set up to June in 1939, but this was too early and caught performers out of the country on previously 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 trying the different dates. The following year the show was held in August also showing some signs of financial rejuvenation.

No effort was made to hold a

show in 1942, for restrictions were having their effect. Too, the Chamber of Commerce, which had been working with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association, was up to its neck in trying to work out housing and other auxiliary facilities connected with the Big Spring Bombardier School, which was going into operation soon.

However, by 1943, national authorities had decided that the ultrastrutery program was hardly wise and encouraged community entertainments on a strictly local basis. Almost on an impromptu basis, the Chamber of Commerce got some of the association officials together and produced a bootaled version of the rodeo. This

was primarily for the servicemen stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School, but it also proved highly popular with the civilians, too. Thus, the show was enlarged on the same basis in 1944.

The year 1945 brought a new sort of arrangement into play. To make sure that it was regarded as purely a community undertaking, the association joined once again with the Chamber and J. H. Greene was named general chairman for the show. More specialty acts were pumped into the production, including a local quadrille. A professional announcer, Ray Lackland of Del Rio, was employed.

Turns 'Pro'
The following year Earl and Jack Sellers took over, marking the first time that the show had a professional producer handling all operational details. This arrangement continued for three years when Buck and Tommy Steiner took over as producers. Tommy produced the next show on his own and then the Butler Brothers handled the next three productions. In 1954, Everett Colburn, an outstanding figure in the rodeo world was secured as the producer and agreed to return to handle the 1955 production.

He has handled them since. The first rodeo was held in an open pasture in what is now a flourishing residential area at Birdwell Lane and Eleventh Place. A temporary wire fence was thrown up for a makeshift arena, and cars simply parked around the area.

But as the promoters, including Tom Good, Marion Edwards, Jess Slaughter, Harry Lees, Ira Driver, Jess Hudson and Noble Reed moved about the crowd taking up admission fees, the response was phenomenal. Good had a sack full of money which he carefully carried with him.

Stock Issue
"When Mr. Good got his hands on that sack of money, I think that's when we decided that we'd try another show," recalled Marion Edwards. At any rate, by the next year \$10,000 in stock had been issued. Half of the block was subscribed readily and then by pushing the total was driven down to \$2,500.

The late W. P. Edwards called in Tom Good and they cooked it up that they, together with the late L. S. McDowell Sr. and the late Bill Currie would slice up the remainder. McDowell was only lukewarm to the idea and the other three took most of what was left.

Land was purchased, chutes constructed and a grandstand, capable of seating 3,500, was erected for the remarkable price of \$3,000. The show was held in this plant until 1949. After that year, the ground was sold and with the proceeds, the new site west of town was bought. Some more capital was pumped into the outlay and a new concrete bowl was constructed. The first show was held there in 1950.



On The Hurricane Deck

Bill Martinelli, Playa Del Rey, Calif., bareback rider, clings tenaciously to the simple leather handhold on the rigging for a violent eight seconds ride. He must spur the unbridled horse over the point of the shoulders on the first jump out of the chute to qualify and lick him well during the ride to score high. He can't touch any part of the horse with his free hand, but there are no rules restricting what the horse can do to dump him.

Announcer Decides Success Of Rodeo

One man can "make" or "break" a rodeo.

He is the announcer, on whom the crowd depends for identification of the various contestants, roping and racing times and a general, running account of activities.

Many good rodeos have been spoiled by poor announcers. And many poor shows have been improved through the skillful work of a talented announcer.

Big Spring's annual rodeo will be encoed by one who has earned his spurs in the business. He is Glen Wood of Ardmore, Okla., himself a cowboy and one-time radio announcer.

This will be Wood's second season at the Big Spring rodeo. He calls the tune for a great many of Everett Colburn's shows.

When you go to the rodeo this week, make it a point to note the role of the announcer. And try to imagine what the program would be like without him.

No matter how well versed the

spectator may be in rodeo matters, he loses much of the spectacle of the rodeo if he does not know which contestant is coming up, which horse is being ridden, and all the other minutiae of the modern rodeo.

Most persons only see a rodeo once or twice each year. Therefore they are probably interested in knowing a short history of the contestants as they appear on the scene. It is the announcer's job to know all these facts and tell the audience.

Today's announcers are expected to know these facts and have knowledge of the rodeo and the events that are taking place.

It has not always been so. Back in the early days of the rodeo, announcers were chosen on the basis of who could holler the loudest and longest. Having no electrical equipment, the early announcers used a megaphone, if available, and the strength of their lungs.

Even then, the spectator lost



GLEN WOOD

much of the information that was being shouted at him. Also, the announcer left out a lot of useful information because he wanted to conserve his voice.

This is all in the past now, however, because the microphones enables the announcer to keep up a running line of chatter all through the rodeo.

Mounted Patrol To Be Rodeo Feature This Year

The Mounted Patrol, conceived as a good right arm for the rodeo and other community projects, will be featured this season.

Malcolm L. Patterson is chairman of this group of men who will ride as a unit, not only in this rodeo parade but on similar occasions in surrounding cities. C. V. Hewett is the co-chairman and R. V. Middleton the secretary-treasurer.

The Mounted Patrol rode last Tuesday at the opening of the Midland rodeo. It is scheduled to ride again on July 24 at Lamesa.

Uniform for the riders, who number approximately 35, consists of white shirts, red tie, Levis, and western style straw hats.

Immediately following the parade, the patrol will be host to visiting riding organizations at the Howard County Fair Barns for a barbecue dinner. Following this function the Patrol and the visiting horsemen all will ride in the colorful grand entry parade.

A trophy is to be presented at the rodeo on opening night to the

visiting riding group judged to be the most colorful and the best drilled for their riding.

It Takes Money To Follow Rodeo

You either have to win when you compete in rodeo contests as a performer or you must have a lot of money that you don't mind spending.

It costs a lot to follow the rodeo circuit and only those who are sufficiently skillful in the contests to take in a generous share of the prize money come out even at the end of a season.

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 about 14,000 such contestants and each rodeo season brings out new competitive threats.

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 "purses."



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These BRANDS are SURE-FIRE!



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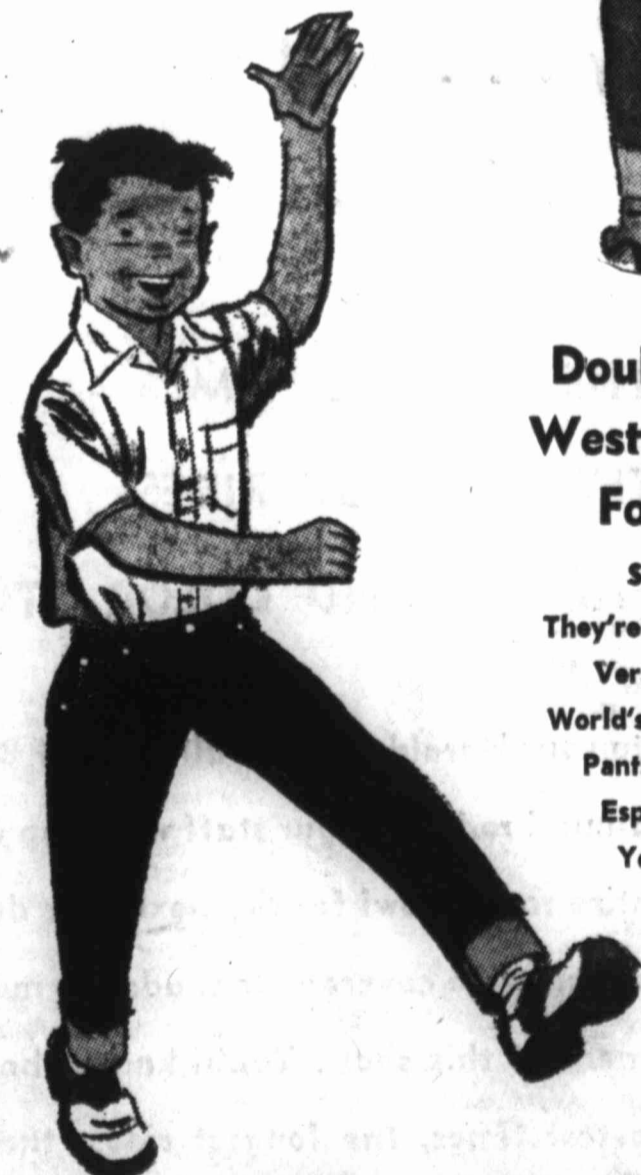
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There's No Substitute for LEVIS

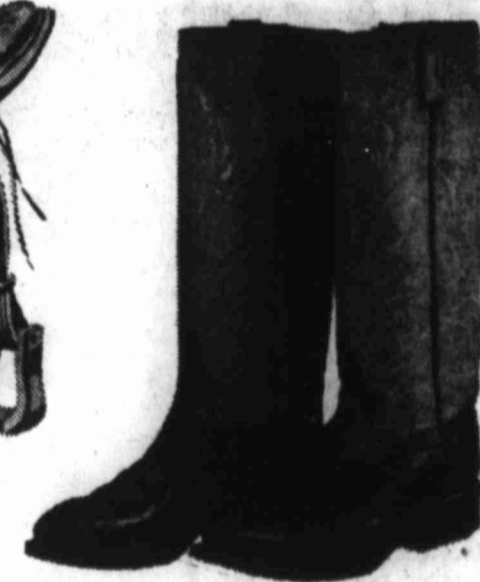
THE ORIGINAL BLUE JEANS

Levis the first cowboy jeans are still the best cowboy jeans. After more than a century on one of the world's toughest jobs LEVIS are still the cowboys first choice.



Double Knee Western Jeans For Boys

Sanforized They're the Small Fry Version of the World's Most Famous Pants—Designed Especially for Youngsters.



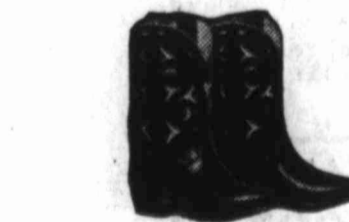
A fine quality hand made, hand lasted boot. Popular Western 14-inch top with new 1/4" foam rubber lined top that won't wrinkle or break down. Black and white with fancy dog ears down sides. Supple glove lined for comfort.

\$24.75



Western style, handsome, hand lasted, two color combinations in a 14-inch slovepile top. Choice of grey and black or red and black tops. The true tall cowboy fashion.

\$22.50



Famous Acme Boots for Children. See our complete stock of boys' cowboy boots in a wide range of colors and styles.

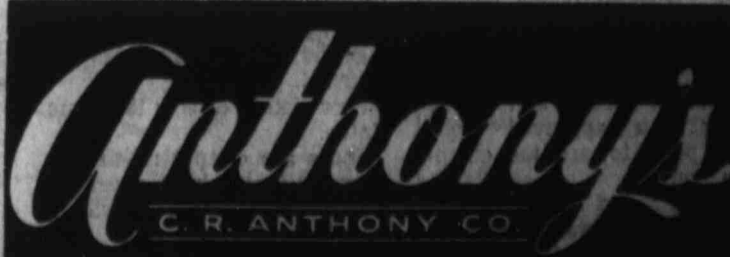
Child Sizes
3 1/2 to 8 \$4.98
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We Offer The Largest Selection In Town.

BIG SPRING RODEO JUNE 12, 13, 14, 15

ANTHONY'S Have A Complete Line Of Western Wear — From Hats Down To Boot Soles. Everything You Might Think Of.

"WE HAVE IT."





All Shuffled Up

Jim Peterson started out to ride this wild Brahman bull, but it looks like the worm is turning. The bull has Peterson all mixed up, and it looks like he may wind up on the bottom before the act closes. This is typical of the bulls in the Everett Colborn string, to perform at the Big Spring Rodeo this week.

Neither Bronc Nor Rider Always Wins

"There never was a horse that couldn't be rode and there never was a cowboy that couldn't be thrown."

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 bronc riding was considered more a 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 do.

But in these days of mechanization 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'll hear them talk about Steamboat, Five Minutes to Midnight, and of a more recent time, Miss Klammath, 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 saddle horse of a Canadian School marm. One day, the story goes, she then gentle horse shied at a tumble weed and pitched her mistress in the ditch, an outlaw from that moment on.

In better than a dozen years of bucking off the best riders in the

business, Midnight's record was unmarred: nobody ever made a qualified ride on her.

When you know the rules that restrict the saddle bronc rider in a modern rodeo, you begin to wonder why more horses haven't equalled the record of Miss Klammath 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 by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association that rule out high pommels or cantles or any "freak" riggings that make it easier to ride.

For eight to ten 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 hand on to, which he can't wrap around his rein hand or even touch with his free hand.

Unless he spurs the bronc over the point of the shoulders on the 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, or if he loses stirrup during the ride.

His ride is judged by two experienced cowboys who watch every move from opposite sides of the horse, marking the rider from one to twenty points and the horse from 65 to 85 points.

The horse, of course, can do anything to get rid of the rider, who has one small consolation. If the bronc deliberately throws itself to the ground, the cowboy can ask for a reride.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 12, 1957



Welcome To The Rodeo

June 12, 13, 14, 15

To Make Your Stay
More Fun, Eat At The
Wagon Wheel Often

While In Big Spring, Pay Us A
Visit - 2 Locations To Serve You

The Wagon Wheel
Best Food In Town
803 E. 3rd

Wagon Wheel Drive In
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RODEO BOWL

Arena Provides 'Ringside' View

It doesn't matter where you sit when you are in the stands at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association bowl.

This carefully designed and arranged arena is so built that every seat is a good one and affords the spectator an unobstructed "ringside" view of every event.

The plant is a bowl type in the strictest sense, and even light standards are back of the bowl to prevent blocking of the view. There are simply no posts, standards, columns, etc., to interfere with a sweeping view of all that takes place.

Some seats may be preferred to others because of proximity to the chutes, but there is no such thing as a bad seat anywhere in the entire plant.

Because of its concrete and stone construction very little maintenance work is required to keep it in perfect order, but for several days now, and right up until the time of the opening performance tonight crews will be going over the "bowl" and the grounds putting them in tiptop shape for the big show which opens at 8 p.m.

The plant was constructed in 1949. That spring the rodeo association had sold its ground in eastern Big Spring when residential construction threatened to engulf it. As summer wore on, there was talk of skipping the annual rodeo because of lack of facilities or the improbability that any could be provided.

However, contracts were let for the construction of a concrete bowl in a ravine area east of the Ellis Homes project. There the association had purchased some 30 acres of ground. Since then 10 acres

have been sold to the school and a couple leased permanently to the Howard County Fair Association. This still leaves a parking area easily ample to accommodate the big crowds which annually flock to the show.

The huge horseshoe, which has its ramps pitched on such a grade as to prevent any person in front from blocking the view of those behind, seats 7,500. In addition, it has 98 boxes, all of which will mean that a jammed packed session will take care of 8,000 to 8,500 spectators.

The boxes are arranged right along the simple railing which swings around the concrete wall that encloses the entire arena. They offer a perfect view of surroundings without lessening the desirability of the seats immediately behind.

Line-of-sight is direct to the arena from any point in the plant so that everything may be seen. Only when something happened jam against the arena wall would it be obscured to patrons on that side. Since animals give the restainer a respectable berth, action is seldom if ever pitched in this imaginary corridor.

The arena is arranged so that stock pens and the judges stand block the open end of the horseshoe. This puts the various chutes in easy view of all fans. Call ropers and other riders and specialty performers have center of stage feature when they emerge into the arena.

A cattle trap is located at the south end of the bowl so that animals may be held and returned to the main pens without disrupting the show. A band stand is provided on top of this enclosure. Lights standards are allocated back and above the last seats in the bowl. This gives perfect illumination not only to performers, but to spectators as well. Concession stand are nearby but removed from the plant itself. Ample rest room facilities are available.

Rodeo officials have at their disposal, too, the facilities of the Howard County Fair Association, which has two large permanent, fire-proof buildings adjacent to the rodeo bowl. These may answer a lot of problems about horse quarters, storage, other activities, etc. This year, the association has installed 47 new stables to accommodate the mounts of rodeo contestants. That brings the total to 87.

RODEO HANDS CARRY GOOD LUCK CHARMS

It may be a silver dollar in their levis. It may be a beat up old hat, for rodeo cowboys have their pet good luck charms and superstitions, too.

For instance, some of them shun the color yellow. They would not be caught in anything that color. Any shape, form or fashion of it is excluded from their wardrobe.

Don't wish a cowboy luck as he gets astride a demoniacal bronc—he may think it's bad luck.

Just let a rodeo announcer mention the word "champion" before a bronc rider comes out. It's a foregone conclusion that rider will be hitting the ground hard—nothing like a "champion."

Brand new bucking reins are shunned.

New clothes occupy the same status. Spurs are often a rodeo performer's good luck charm. In fact, almost anything may turn into a good luck charm overnight for the individual cowboy.

Horses Are Provided For

No rodeo performer or official has a problem of what to do with his horse when he takes part in the Big Spring rodeo.

Few if any rodeo plants in the country offer such complete accommodations as Big Spring in taking care of the mounts of the visiting cowboys.

If there should be a demand for additional facilities, the Howard County Fair Association facilities could be pressed into service. Last year the association constructed an additional 40 stalls for horses of the participants in the rodeo. This brings to 80 the number of stalls available for horses used in roping, bulldozing, etc.

It answers a pertinent question for many a cowboy making the rodeo—that of "what can I do with my horse?" Frequently, a contestant has to hunt all over town or to tie him up to his trailer—a very unsatisfactory situation. At Big Spring, however, he will be assigned a stall and all he has to do is show up to feed his horse.

Toots Mansfield First RCA Chief

What in the world is a world's championship rodeo?

The answer is simple. They are just that, because points earned in rodeos approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association count to the annual championship chase. A dollar earned in prize and purse money at an approved show counts a point toward the championship rating.

For seven years Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, was winner of the calf roping championship, and he is back on the circuit in a semi-active basis.

News Will Have A Western Flavor During The



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THE HERALD . . . Your Eyes And Ears For The Whole Story . . . Will Be On Hand To Give You A Full Report Daily . . .

- THE FASTEST TIMES
- THE LONGEST RIDES
- BACKGROUND COLOR STORIES

Look to your Herald for the full story of Big Spring's 24th annual rodeo . . . our staff will drop a loop over the entire rodeo bowl for the next four days to give you the complete coverage that adds so much to your enjoyment of this show. You'll know who is scoring the fastest times, the longest rides, the best acts when you follow the rodeo daily in The Herald.

The Herald



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Wild Steer Roping Banned, Too Much Danger Involved

You won't be witnessing any steer roping at the Big Spring Rodeo this year. For that matter, you won't see it at any rodeo on the circuit.

This is because the event — termed the toughest of rodeo events — has been banned. The event has not been on the rodeo schedules for several years because of the danger involved. The event gave the steer about as much chance of stomping his would-be roper as it gave the cowboy of throwing the animal and tying 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 to throw him as he does a calf.

If the cowboy failed to tie his steer, he simply threw up his hands as a "give-up" signal. He would be given the elapsed time, plus a minute penalty.

If the steer was tied, the judges were required to whack him across the head and horns until he made at least one attempt to get up. They also had to see that three feet of the animal were crossed and tied properly, secure for at least five minutes.

In the championship matches of old, each roper was given three steers and the 15 men with the best averages were given an additional two steers each. The five-steer average decided the championship.

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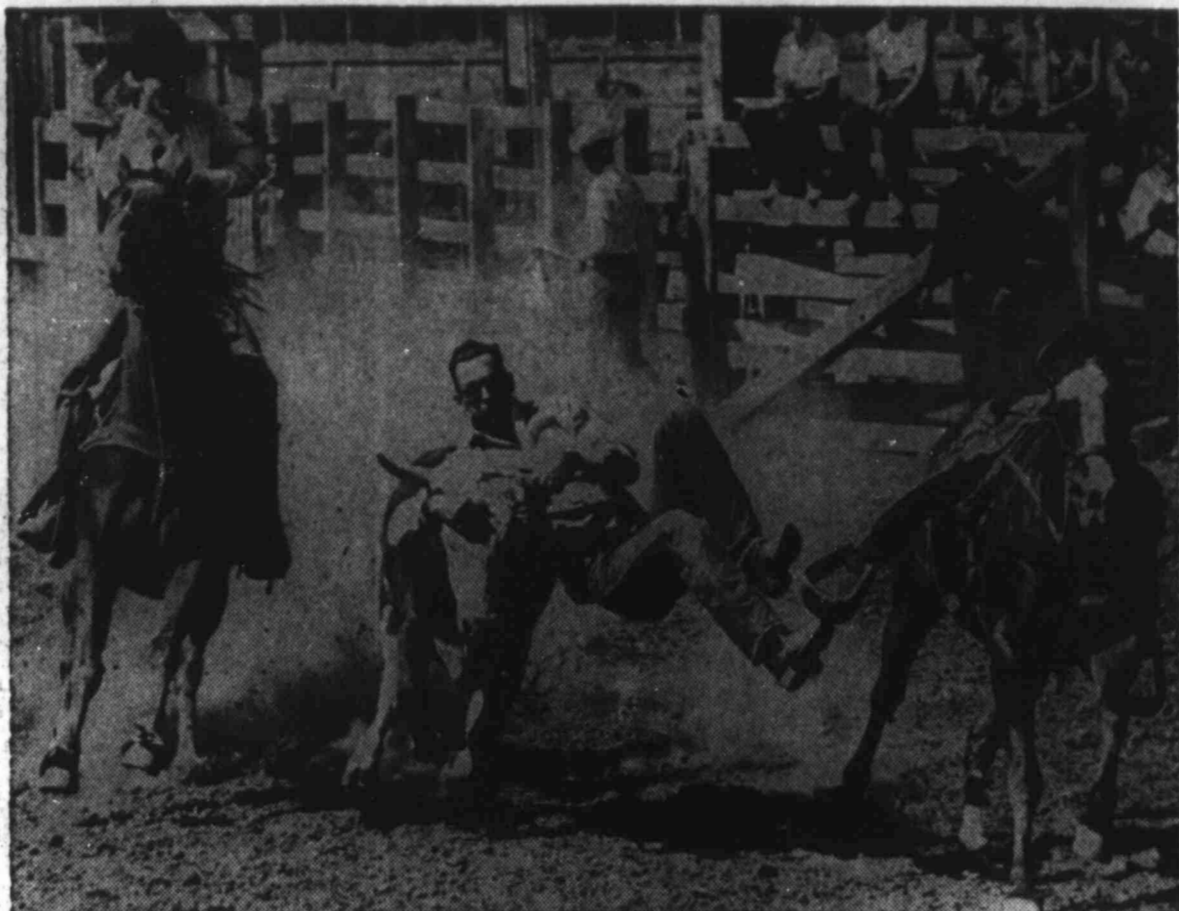
WELCOME TO THE RODEO!



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Matching Muscles

Lex Connelly of Fresno, Calif., gets a good grip on the horns and prepares to dig in with his heels to bring the steer, which outweighs him three to one, to a sudden stop. Then, working against a stop watch, Connelly will twist the animal down until all four feet are free, pointing in the same general direction. Keeping the steer running straight is the hazer, Del Haverly, of Benson, Ariz.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Steer Wrestling Hazardous, But Just Another Rodeo Job

Falling from the saddle of a galloping horse to the sharp, pointed horns of a snuffy, 900 pound steer impresses most people as a hazardous way of making a living. But to the rodeo contestants who specialize in steer wrestling, it's just another job.

The steer wrestler prepares for his work as carefully — and as matter of factly — as a banker studies a possible investment. In both cases it's largely a question of making the right decision at the right time.

Practice is essential to this event and some bulldogging experts even improve their practice sessions by studying movies of other steer wrestling greats, carefully noting flaws in timing and tricks of balance.

Time is a basic factor in the event. With a slip or trip costing valuable seconds, a cowboy must make a good start out of the chute, whether the local rules require starts behind the barrier or lap and tap.

Steers are given a pre-determined head start in most large arenas. A scoreline is marked several feet in front of the chute, and one of the flagmen stands next to this line, with a line to a spring latch holding a rope across the box where the contestant waits. When the steer dashes across the scoreline, the flagman drops his flag, simultaneously pulling the rope barrier from in front

of the bulldogger, and the race is on.

But if the overanxious bulldogger breaks the barrier, starting before the signal, a ten-second penalty is added to his time. Conversely, if he waits too long, the steer gains yardage and more seconds are lost.

Once out of the chute, the steer takes off tearing at top speed down the arena, the cowboy's horse dodges and hedges with the steer, no two of which react in the same way. Another cowboy rides as a hazer on the other side of the steer, to keep the steer running straight. The steer might "set up" — stop just as the wrestler lunges from his saddle — and the cowboy takes a big grab at the air and a big bite of dust.

Once a cowboy gets a firm grip on the head of the critter, he must bring him to a complete stop by throwing his boot heels into the dirt ahead of the steer. He'll be dragged along helplessly if his feet get behind him.

As soon as the steer falls on its side with all four legs free and the feet and head pointing in the same direction, time is up. The flagman, mounted nearby, drops his flag and the timer's watch is stopped. But if the steer falls with its legs under it or spread eagled — a "dog fall" — the cowboy usually has to let him up and start over. If the steer gets loose, the dogger may take no more than one step to recapture it.

A steer can't be thrown by accident. "Houllanning" — jumping on the head of the steer so it's knocked off its feet — is taboo. If this happens, the dogger must let him up and they're off again. "Pegging" — driving a horn into the ground to gain leverage is also outlawed.

Steer wrestling is a man-sized job, regardless of how scientifically it is approached. Out of the saddle at a full gallop and onto the horns of an unruly pack of muscle and bone will never be safe or easy.

Team Roping Still Regional Activity

In the international sport of rodeo, team roping is the only event that has never sprung root outside the region where it originated. But there it's nearly as deeply rooted as the cowboy sport itself.

It is rarely seen outside of Arizona and California. And it is equally rare for a rodeo to be held in either state that doesn't include it and even expect more entries in it than any other event. Last year all of the nation's top ten team ropers came from one of the two states.

Dale Smith, the world's champion team roper of 1956, is typical of the event, its contestants and the region where it flourishes.

Born 29 years ago in Safford, Ariz., he was raised in the roping-famous Gila Valley and entered his first rodeo at Thatcher, Ariz., when he was 10. He got his real start in professional rodeo as a team roping partner of Jim Brister, the world's champion team roper in 1947. Like calf roping, team roping is a race against the stop watch. It has two variations, daily and tied. In both versions the team consists of a header, who ropes first and catches the steer by the head or the horns, and a heeler who then ropes the hind legs.

In tied (team roping) time is scored when the header has dismounted and hobbled the steer's hind legs with a pigging string; in daily roping, time is up when the steer is brought to a stop, both ropes tight and both horses facing the steer. The points from both varieties are counted together for the championship.

The team splits the winnings if any, and as might be expected, the champion's partner each year usually is the runner-up. Thus Smith, who is a header, was runner-up in 1955 when his heeling partner, Eddie Schell, was the champion.

But last year Schell stayed home in Arizona when Smith went on to enter rodeos in California. The man he teamed with there, 70-year-old John Rhodes, from Tuc-

son, Ariz., was the runner-up. Schell wound up the year in sixth place.

Like most team ropers (the cult includes California's Lieutenant Governor Harold S. Powers) Smith is not a full-time contestant. He limits his activity mostly to rodeos in California and Arizona but last year won a little extra at ropings in Texas, Utah and New Mexico.

His winnings for the year, which set a new record for the event in 1956, totalled \$6,820 but Smith doesn't expect to live on his winnings alone. For that he depends on farming and ranching near Safford. Smith is married and the father of two children. Occasionally his wife works as an arena secretary at Southwest rodeos but more often her participation is limited to being what Smith calls "my chauffeur."

When he quits rodeo Smith figures to just spend more time ranching. But he isn't likely to quit soon. As John Rhodes proved last year, team ropers seem to go on forever.

WELCOME TO THE RODEO



June 12, 13, 14, 15

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Rodeo Time

JUNE 12-13-14-15

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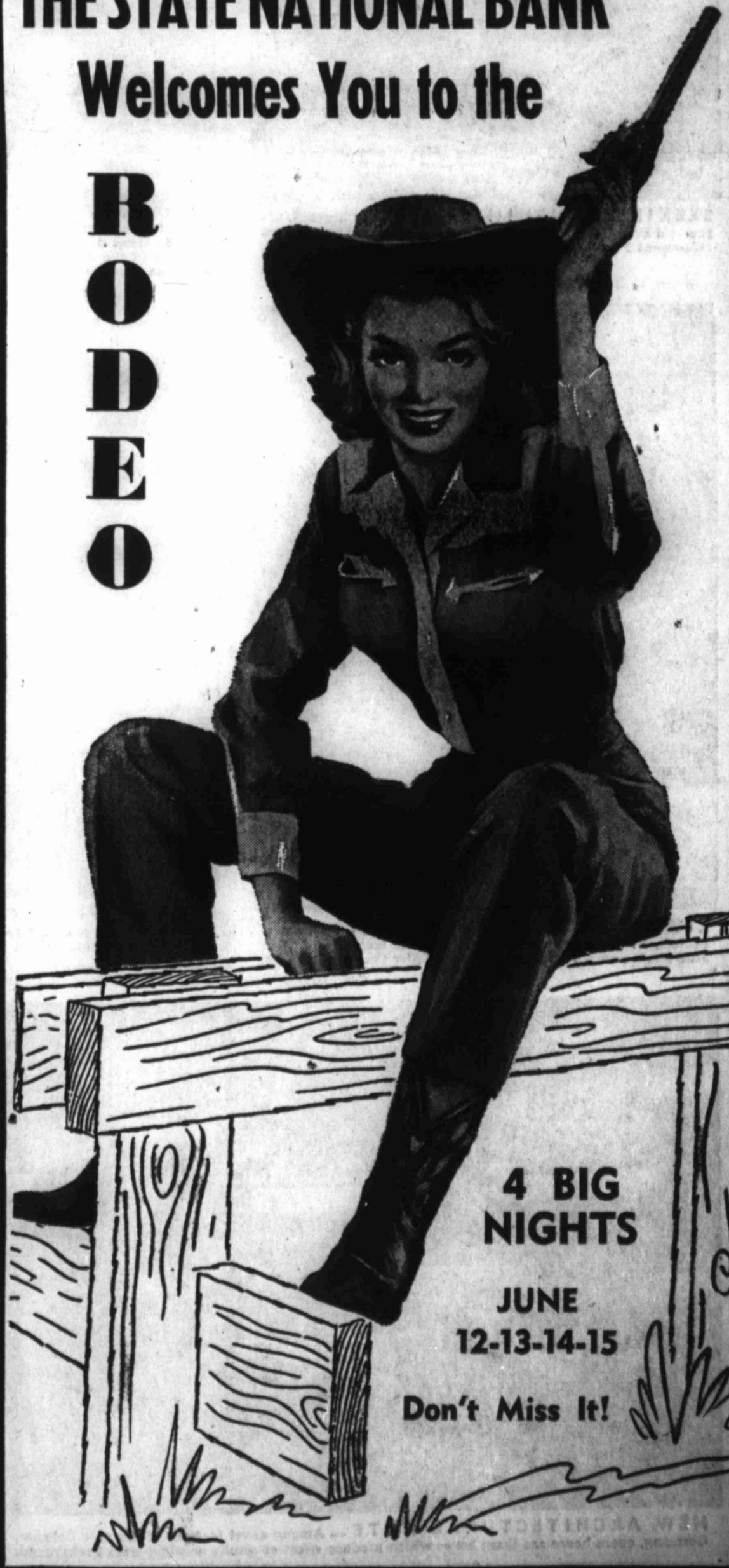
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DALE SMITH

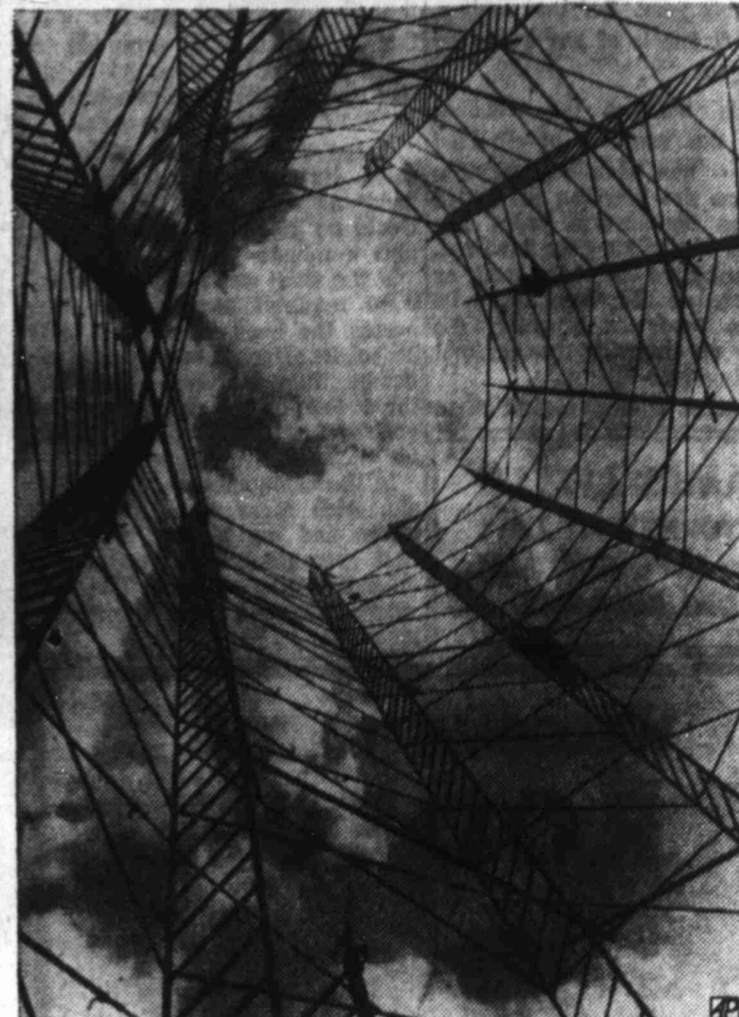
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



TULIPS AND TEARS — Scott Lubbers, despite the scented setting, is an unhappy boy at annual Tulip Time Festival in Holland, Mich. Offering consolation is Sheri Steketee.



LONELY VIGIL OVER UNEASY TERRAIN — An Allied sentry, Kenneth J. Howard of Sacramento, Calif., watches morning sun dispel haze over demilitarized zone in Korea. In background are the Communist-held hills of the north.



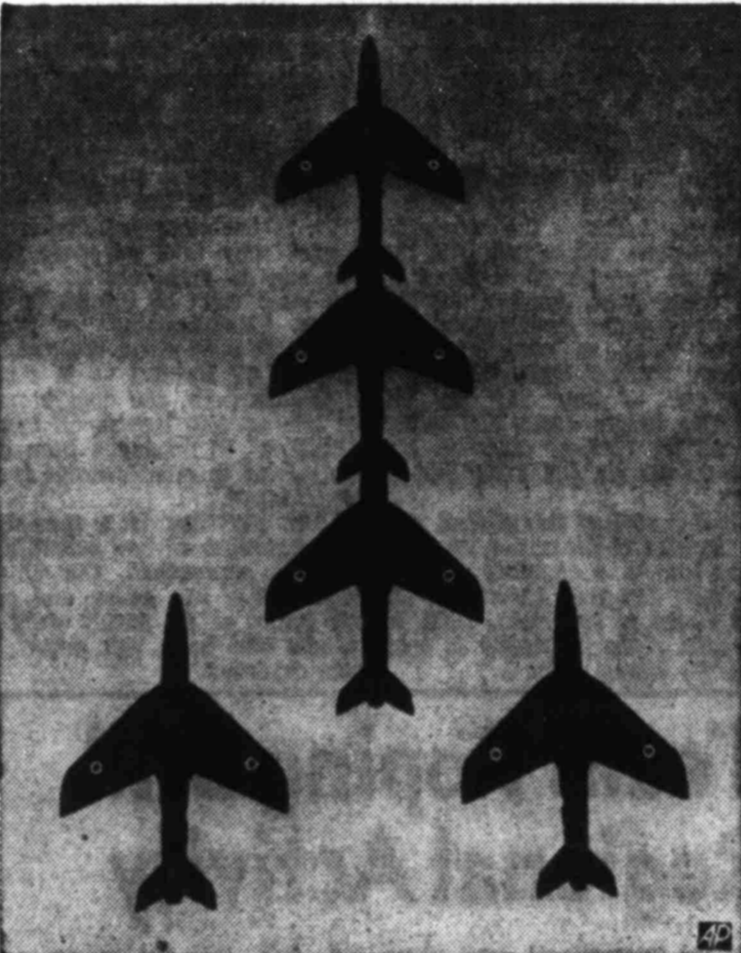
PARISIAN PATTERN — Giant web of steel tubing takes shape against sky as workmen assemble framework for display at 1957 Paris Fair. International show opens in late May.



SEEKING SUNSHINE — Sir Winston Churchill, 82-year-old British statesman, looks from plane window as he leaves rain-swept London for vacation on the sunny French Riviera.



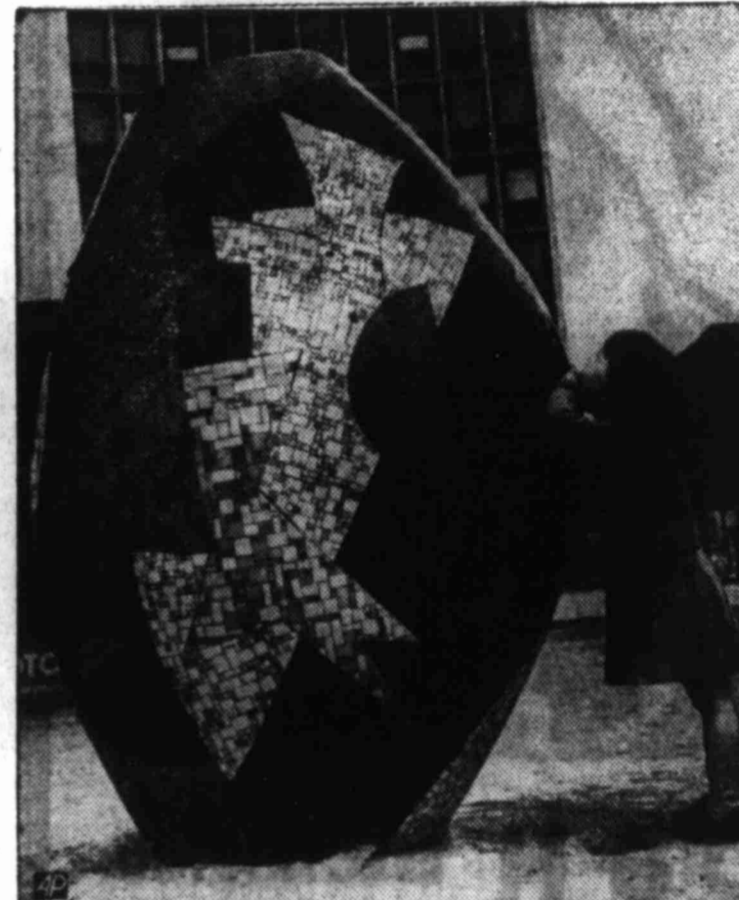
NOVEL STYLE — Anita Ekberg may have started a new fashion trend by wearing a diamond tiara across her forehead in the manner of an American Indian headband.



SAMPLE OF SKILL — Five British jet fighters, three of them nose to tail in tight formation, perform acrobatics over the Essex countryside in a rehearsal for Paris, France, air show.



MIXED NOTE — Liu Li Fei, a Chinese, is to sing lead role in "Madama Butterfly" at the Paris Opera Comique. The opera, set in Japan, was written by an Italian.



OUTDOOR EXHIBIT — "Pretty stone" resting on West Berlin street lures this youngster. Mosaic-covered object is vase salvaged from ruined Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church.



KITTY IS CORNERED — Kitty Ann Ungar, six, of Felham, N. Y., covers up as the Sousaphone section of a WAF band starts warmup for concert in Rockefeller Center, New York.



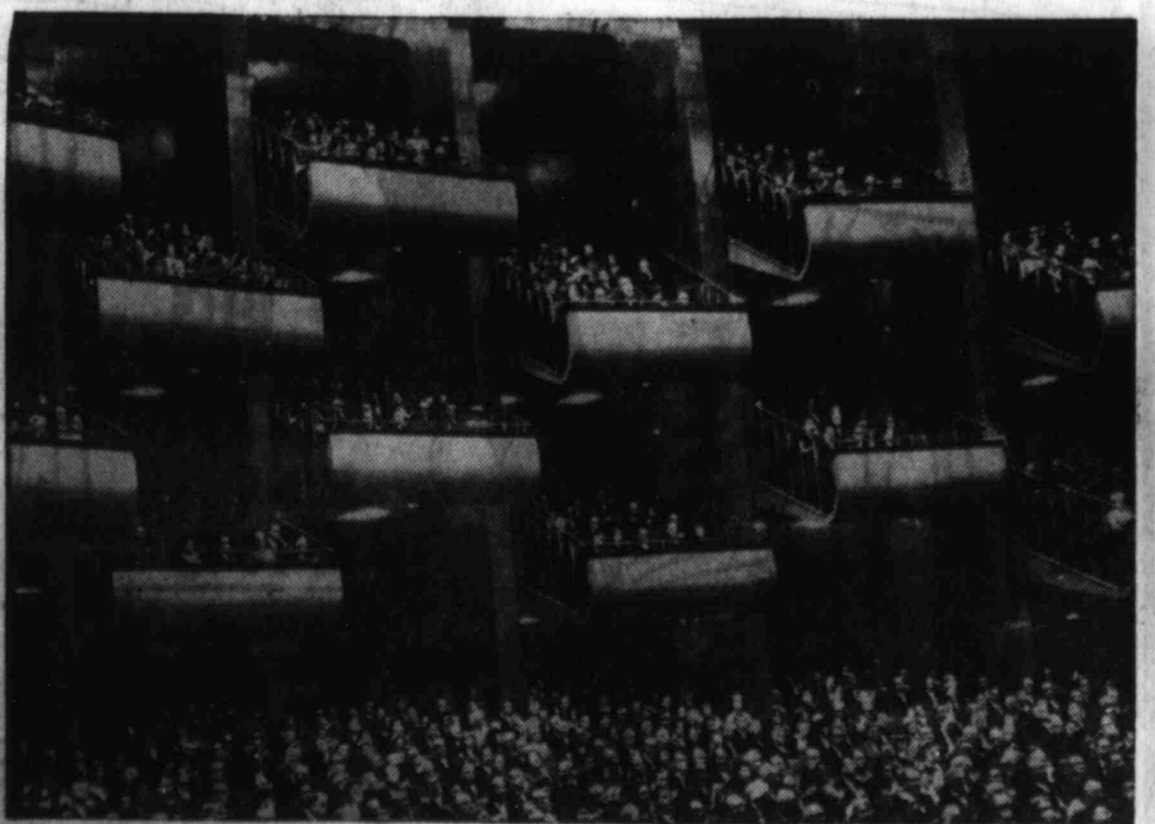
FROTHY FROLIC — Trim British film actress Anne Heywood takes a cooling respite from the Cannes Film Festival functions by splashing about in the bubbly Mediterranean surf.



CHECKING UP — Actor Richard Widmark, enacting the role of an officer, squints through camera's view finder during filming of scene for "Time Limit" on Governors Island, New York.



REGAL GIFT — Mike Narver, 17-year-old Portland, Ore., Eagle Scout admires falcon, one of pair sent to him by the Maharaja of Bhavnagar who learned of Mike's interest in birds.



NEW ARCHITECTURAL NOTE — Among novel features of the new Cologne, Germany, opera house are these boxes which produce effect of scrolls unrolled from background.



LIVE PLAYMATES — Four baby squirrels are a change from dolls for three-year-old Jane Fritzen, as she plays with them in Koblenz. In background are four puppets.



SPELLED OUT IN SUDS — Five thousand bottles of lager were set up in Denmark's Carlsberg brewery to form royal-cloth welcome for visiting English Queen Elizabeth II.

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Cowboys' Protector

Wilbur Plagher of Prather, Calif., rodeo bull fighter and clown for the 24th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, twists the tail of a vicious Brahman bull as his partner, Buck LeGrande, stands by, ready to assist.

Clown Has Dual Task, Protects And Entertains

Wilbur Plagher, Prather, Calif., is to be clown for the Big Spring Rodeo this year.

When he steps into the arena in his striped shirt and baggy trousers, he becomes a dual personality.

Like the clown in the circus, he is there to entertain.

Unlike the clown of the big top, he is there as a foil. Life-saving is his mission in the brahma bull riding events.

Throughout the long afternoon, the rodeo clown goes through his work. Like his kindred soul of the big canvas top, he works on new acts and new antics to add sparkle to his performance.

But it's the brahma bull riding that brings out the real daring of these Pagliaccios of the rodeo 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 trample him.

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

So the clowns do the life-saving stunt. You'll see them move in on foot to distract the bull and give the cowboy a chance to dismount and reach safety. A rider often takes an awesome breath-

jarring slam when thrown and the clowns must get the bull away from him and keep the furious animal busy elsewhere until the cowboy is rescued.

They taunt and tease—and with the funnyman's natural flare they add thrills to their deadly serious performance. The crowd enjoys it, so often without realizing just how important the act is to the man who just left the animal's back.

Theirs is a business that requires much study. Bulls are individualists. No two react alike. Like a great pitcher who knows the strength and weakness of the batters he'll face from day to day, the rodeo clown must know the peculiarities of hundreds of rodeo bulls.

One misadventure, a moment of forgetfulness as a clown lets a bull draw tantalizingly close, and the clown may go to the hospital.

The taunting and teasing has a long range purpose, too.

Bulls have good memories. They keep thinking of the clown in his ridiculous shirt and baggy pants.

And the clown becomes the No. 1 target just the moment the bull is free of the man on his back.

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

Rider's Earnings Total \$250,000

"I've been traipsin' around this suicide circuit a long time."

That's how Jim Shoulders, the man who won more money last year than any other cowboy in the history of rodeo, sums up a career that has paid him better than a quarter million dollars in ten years. Shoulders, champion Bareback Bronc Rider and champion Bull Rider for 1956, has no romantic notions about professional rodeo. He stays with it for one reason: the money. It was the money that first got him into rodeo 14 years ago.

Unlike most top cowboys, Shoulders came from town. Although his father, owner of an auto body repair shop in Tulsa, had a few acres on the edge of Tulsa, he ran no stock and owned no horses. Shoulders had to learn rodeo the hard way—by putting up his entry fees and trying it.

When he was 14 he was earning \$2.50 for a ten-hour day shocking wheat for a neighbor. On the Fourth of July he entered a small rodeo at Oiltown, Okla., where he won \$18—more than a week's wages. It looked like a better way to make money.

Shoulders entered some more small rodeos that year and the next summer, between his junior and senior years of high school, he turned pro by joining the Rodeo Cowboys' Association. After graduation in 1946 he began competing full time and won \$7,000 his first full season. He has been one of rodeo's top earners ever since.

To Shoulders winning seems to come like an easy habit and the most phenomenal aspect of his career has been his consistency in riding for the money. He has had his share of big-rodeo triumphs, winning first place at such giant contests as Cheyenne's Frontier Days and New York's Madison Square Garden rodeo. But his real secret is in winning at least something more often than anyone else.

Last season he won money at better than fifty of the seventy-odd rodeos he entered, chalking up a batting average of .700, as phenomenal in the tough competition of professional rodeo as it is in professional baseball.

During the year he won a total of \$43,381 in prize money and set three new records in the process. It was the most money any contestant has ever won in a single season.

He won the all-around championship last year by a margin of 13,000 points—better than twice as much as the widest margin ever racked up before in the history of rodeo. And he ended up further in front for the bareback riding championship than anyone ever had before.

His triple triumph of 1956 brought his total of world's titles to eight. He has been all-around champion in 1949 and 1956, bareback riding champion in 1950 and 1954, bull riding champion in 1951, 1954, 1955 and 1956.

Shoulders' preoccupation with money isn't limited to winning it. What he's able to keep of his win-

JIM SHOULDERS

nings (the figures about half-before taxes) after paying the heavy expenses of traveling some 70,000 miles a year and paying entry fees of from \$20 to \$100 for every rodeo he enters, he invests wisely.

Among rodeo cowboys, who almost to a man look forward to owning their own ranch when they quit the "suicide circuit," he is somewhat exceptional by having built up a big spread that will be more than enough to support him. Not far from Henryetta in East-Central Oklahoma he owns and leases 5,000 acres and raises Herefords.

Shoulders insists that he will retire at thirty (which he will be May 12, 1958) and settle down on the ranch with his attractive wife Sharron, a high school sweetheart he married in 1947, and his three children. Increasingly, as the championships pile up, he looks forward to the day when the long months of day and night traveling will be over, and he'll be able to spend more than his current total of three months a year with the family.

One thing for certain is that his retirement will not be hastened by any fear of the bulls. Shoulders is one of the coolest heads in the world's roughest sport, never displays any nervousness before a ride and belittles the dangers of the mayhem-minded brahmas.

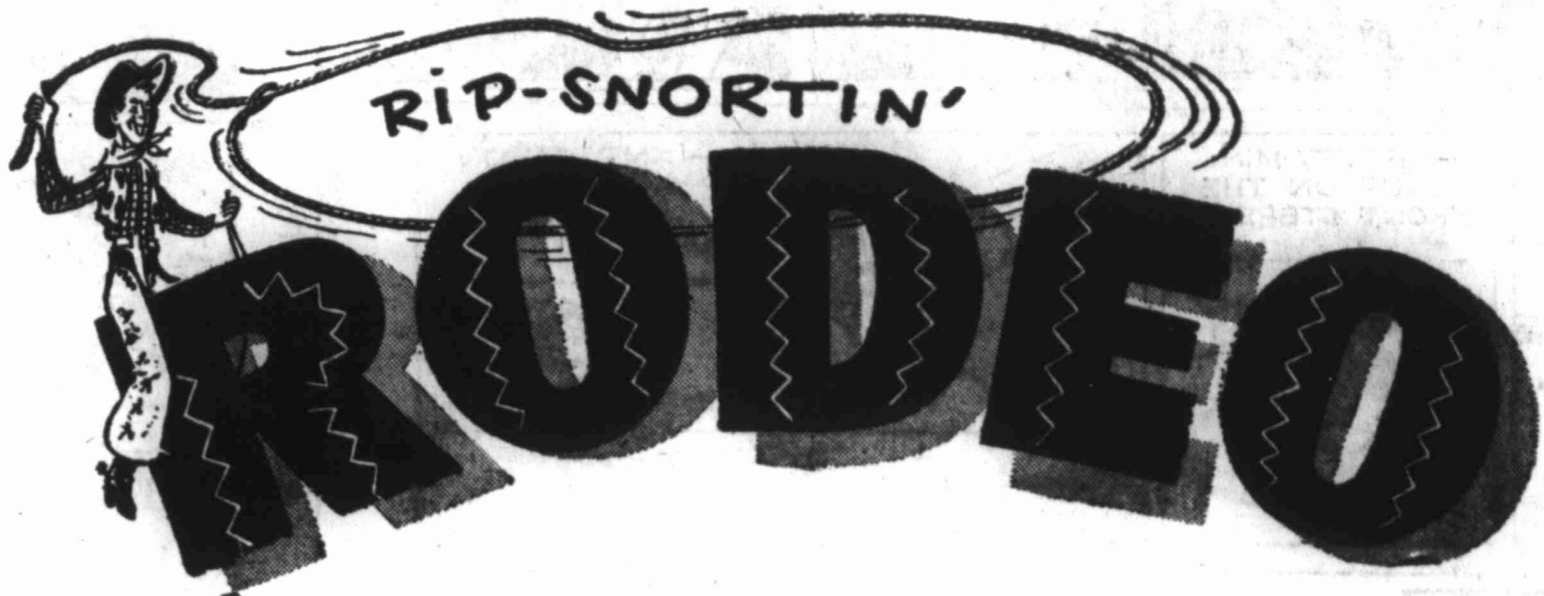
"The only thing you really have to look out for," he advises, "is that they don't fall on you. You can't lose more than a rib or a couple of teeth if the bull hooks you with a horn, but they can really mash you if they fall on you or trample you."

Shoulders' only serious injury in 14 years of rodeo came when a bull fell with him at Midland, Tex., in 1953 and laid him up for two months in the busiest part of the summer. It was the only year since 1949 he failed to place fifth or better for the championship in both events he works as well as the all-around championship.

With his habit of winning and his luck in avoiding the injuries that take him out of competition, Shoulders may well quit at thirty as the biggest money winner of all time in professional rodeo.

WELCOME

TO THE 1957 EDITION OF BIG SPRING'S 24th ANNUAL



4 BIG NIGHTS JUNE 12, 13, 14, 15

Outstanding Entertainment For The Family

The Nation's Top Rodeo Performers



It's a pleasure to welcome visitors to Big Spring for the 24th annual rodeo. The Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association is to be congratulated on the fine preparation for the 1957 show.

It promises to be the best rodeo yet held. 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 city and our section of the state.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Big Spring

BUZ SAWYER

WHY SO CONCERNED, SENIOR? YOUR FRIEND, ZORKA, LEFT THIS NOTE EXPLAINING HIS DEPARTURE.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT'S ZORKA'S HAND-WRITING.

AND AS FOR HIS TAKING YOUR BAG TOO, WHAT COULD BE A MORE NATURAL MISTAKE?

BUT MY BAG WAS IN THE OTHER ROOM.

AND WHY DID HE CARRY THE BAGS INSTEAD OF CALLING A BELLSBOY?

ALL A BIT IRREGULAR, SENIOR, BUT I FEAR YOU'RE MAKING A MOUNTAIN OF A MOLEHILL.

THE CUSTOMS OFFICIAL LEADS THEM DOWN THE MILE-LONG, EVER-NARROWING CORRIDOR...

SO FAR, SO GOOD?

I CAN SEE THE PORTIN, NOW!

YCH, TCH... IT FROGGERED?

IT IS HOPELESS. HE CAN NEVER GET THROUGH.

WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

DIXIE DUGAN

HANG ON!

HEY!

NANCY

OH, DEAR --- LAST WEEK I DROPPED A BIG BOTTLE ---

---OF VITAMIN SYRUP ON THE FRONT STEPS---

--- AND THAT MOSQUITO MUST HAVE LAPPED IT UP

L'I' ABNER

NO TWO WAYS 'BOUT IT! -- THE LIZARD OF OOZE DONE IT TINY!!

HE'S TH' FIRST 'YOUNG MAN EVER TO BE ET!!

OH, WHAT A HOUMILIATION!

AM'N GOIN' TO NOO YAWK, AN' KILL TH' LIZARD, FJ WHUT HE DONE TO TINY!!

BUT--THE LIZARD IS TINY!!

Authorized Mercury Outboard Motor Dealer, Marine Supplies. JIM FERGUSON
 General Outboard Service and Repair. Dial AM 4-9027. MARINE & TEXACO SERVICE WEST HIGHWAY 88

BLONDIE

MR. DITHERS, SOMEBODY TOOK MY LUNCH OUT OF MY DESK

GO BACK TO WORK, SON-- I'LL INVESTIGATE THIS OUTRAGE AND TRACK DOWN THE CULPIT

THE BOSS IS GOING TO CHECK INTO THIS. BELIEVE ME, HE'LL PUT A STOP TO IT!!

LUCKY HE DIDN'T SEE THESE CRUMBS!

ANNIE ROONEY

SO YOU'RE FIXIN' TO TAKE OVER MY JOB-- TOTIN' WATER BY MULEBACK FER THE DONKEY ENGINE, EH? YOU'RE PURTY YOUNG TO BE A MULE SKINNER -- RECKON YOU KIN DO IT?

YES, SIR, MR. KNOX-- I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND!

HOPE-- I DON'T MIND-- MY LEGS ARE GITTIN' TOO OLD AN' SHAKY FER FOLLERIN' A MULE UP AN' DOWN THESE HILLS -- TIME I REE-TIRED AN' LET A YOUNGER FELLER TAKE OVER--

YES, SIR-- ONLY I'M A YOUNG GIRL--

I RECKON THAT DON'T MATTER NONE-- COME TO THINK OF IT, GENTLE JENNIE HERE IS THE BIG WHEEL IN THIS WATER-TOTIN' JOB AN' SHE'S A GAL, TOO.

GEE-- I'LL BETCHA WELL GET ALONG SWELL

SNUFFY SMITH

JUGHAID!! WE NEED US A UMPIRE FER TODAY'S GAME

LET ME PUT ON MY THINKIN' CAP JAMEY

LET'S SEE-- WE NEED SOMEBODY THAT'S HONEST AN' TRUTHFUL AN' WONT CHEAT AN'--UH--

I CAN'T THINK OF ARY A SOUL

GRANDMA

SH-H!! WE'LL FIND IT, SO DON'T WORRY!

SCREECH!!

HURRY, GET OVER YONDER WHERE THEY'RE SCREECHIN'!

THERE'S WHERE YOU'LL FIND YOUR PET TOAD THAT GOT AWAY!!

DONALD DUCK

DRESSING ROOM 15

DRESSING ROOM 15

DRESSING ROOM 15

LATER

JOE PALOOKA

ALL YOUR PAPERS ARE IN ORDER... I WILL LEAD YOU TO THE TARANIAN GATEWAY-- IT TAKES AN HOUR?

THE CUSTOMS OFFICIAL LEADS THEM DOWN THE MILE-LONG, EVER-NARROWING CORRIDOR...

SO FAR, SO GOOD?

I CAN SEE THE PORTIN, NOW!

YCH, TCH... IT FROGGERED?

IT IS HOPELESS. HE CAN NEVER GET THROUGH.

WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

MARY WORTH

I'M SORRY I DIDN'T GET TO TELL GODDIE GOODBYE, MR. MEDLEY!

YOU'LL BE AN HONOR GUEST AT THE WEDDING, MRS. WORTH!... THOUGH STAN SAYS IT'LL NOT BE HELD UNTIL HE--UH-- CAN SUPPORT MY DAUGHTER, WITHOUT HELP FROM ME!

I'M DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO YOU-- AND I WISH YOU'D LET ME--

ALL I DID FOR YOUR CHILD, YOU DID-- AND MORE-- FOR ME!

THEN, AT LEAST, YOU'LL ACCEPT THIS LITTLE TOKEN-- FROM GODDIE!

REX MORGAN

I WANT YOU TO TAKE IT EASY FOR A FEW DAYS, MELISSA! I'M GOING TO LEAVE SOME TABLETS! YOU'RE TO TAKE ONE BEFORE EACH MEAL!

I DON'T LIKE TO TAKE MEDICINE!

WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT -- YOU'RE TAKING THESE!

DON'T YOU TRY BULLYING ME LIKE REX MORGAN DOES!

I'LL GET US A CUP OF TEA -- AND WE'LL SIT DOWN AND TALK ABOUT IT! BESIDES, THERE ARE SOME THINGS I WANT YOU TO TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF!

G. BLAIN LUSE \$49.95 VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster On New Eureka's Used Big Trade-Ins Bargains in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Bk. West Gregg Up Guaranteed Service For All Makes--Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-8211

POGO

AS A WITCH-HURSE, I'VE BEEN GOOD AT THE RAIN RANCE

GOOD FOR YOU-- NOW, WILL THE PATIENT STICK OUT HIS TONGUE?

WHAT'S THE READING?

FORT MUDGE R. R. IS DOWN TWO POINTS BY THE PORT BOW AN' PAN AM IS TAKIN A LI' FLYER.

KNOW WHAT THIS CASE LOOKS LIKE TO ME, DOC? I THINK THE PATIENT IS SWALLOWED A INNER-TUBE.

CH, LET GO OF THAT!

YOU'RE THE DOCTOR.

I DON'T MEAN LET GO OF-- I MEANT LET GO OF YOUR THEORY!

KERRY DRAKE

WELL, MINDY-- HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, SEEING ME OFF TO WORK IN PLAIN CLOTHES?

IT'S NICE, FRANK-- BUT YOU WERE DEVILISHLY HANDSOME IN THAT BLUE UNIFORM!

LOOK, HONEY-- I'M NOT TRYING-- BUT WHAT WAS THAT SECRET BETWEEN SGT. DRAKE AND YOU!

KERRY WILL GIVE YOU THE ANSWER, DARLING!

I DON'T KNOW, SERGEANT-- SOME THING'S BETTER IF FRANK'S AROUND-- SUCH CLOSE FRIENDS!

AT POLICE HEAD-QUARTERS

LITTLE SPORT

WINNER AN' CHAMPION

MISS YOUR HERALD?

You'll Relax More Easily Tonight...

by chewing on a smooth, satisfying piece of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Buy some today.

W R I G L E Y'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Heavenly food
6. Droop
8. Seniors: abbr.
12. Self-evident truth
13. -- Marie
14. Cat's foot
15. Taut
16. Save
18. Proffer
20. Require
21. Remnant of combustion
23. Clamor
24. Gr. pillar
25. Individual
27. Happen again
28. Remembrance
31. Responds
35. Simpletons
37. Bard
38. Walk pompously
41. Worm
43. Ballad
44. Filament
45. Scamp
47. Bony
49. Large marble
52. Devoured
53. Capital of Brazil
54. Wood-working machine
55. Decad
56. Mass. cape
57. Dress the feathers

DOWN

1. Rug
2. Hewing tool
3. In the 9th place
4. Organ of scent
5. Improve
6. Calm
7. Declare
8. Vapor
9. Frolic
10. Unkmit
11. Scandinvian
17. Easiness
19. Funeral tune
21. Serpent
22. Ocean
24. Institute suit
26. Number
28. Salad plant
30. Clear profit
32. Compare critically
33. Collation
34. Pigeon
36. Period of the year
38. Young pig
39. Flavor
42. Top of the head
45. Destroy
46. Culture medium
48. Medieval money
58. Article
59. Swear words

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. WAX, 2. AIDE, 3. PRAY, 4. EYE, 5. SEEP, 6. ACRE, 7. CATS, 8. RINSED, 9. ROUSE, 10. KICK, 11. ENTE, 12. INVESTED, 13. ACE, 14. SNEER, 15. AVE, 16. DEDUCTED, 17. ALBA, 18. NAIL, 19. STERN, 20. AFFIRM, 21. MEAN, 22. COAT, 23. AMEN, 24. TOY, 25. TARE, 26. TEND, 27. ENE, 28. ALMS, 29. ENDS, 30. DEW

DOWN: 1. Rug, 2. Hewing tool, 3. In the 9th place, 4. Organ of scent, 5. Improve, 6. Calm, 7. Declare, 8. Vapor, 9. Frolic, 10. Unkmit, 11. Scandinvian, 17. Easiness, 19. Funeral tune, 21. Serpent, 22. Ocean, 24. Institute suit, 26. Number, 28. Salad plant, 30. Clear profit, 32. Compare critically, 33. Collation, 34. Pigeon, 36. Period of the year, 38. Young pig, 39. Flavor, 42. Top of the head, 45. Destroy, 46. Culture medium, 48. Medieval money, 58. Article, 59. Swear words

PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsweek 6-12

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 12, 1957



Off The Caboose End

Leonard McCravy, usually pretty successful in his chosen trade of wild bull riding, is just before having his career jolted in this scene. McCravy got too far astern, and the Brahman bull let him have it in the seat of the pants.

Professional Rodeo Has Language All Of Its Own

Professional rodeo has a language of its own.

Some of the descriptive terms date to the earliest tests of cowpokes and range critters many years ago when there was no barb wire cutting the vast western acreages. And some of it has come into the dictionary of rodeo as the sport developed into one of the largest spectator draws on 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 go-round are paid off in prize money for the best ride or time in each go-round and for the best average of all 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 barrier.

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 roping the head or horns. As soon as the slack is taken out of the rope, the steer is pulled to the ground.

CATCH AS CATCH CAN—A phrase describing calf roping in which the roper is entitled to catch a calf in any way he can as long as he turns loose of the loop before throwing it at the calf and the roper holds the calf until the roper gets his hands on it.

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

EARING DOWN—A method of subduing a wild horse by twisting its ears.

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 they compete in.

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

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 bronc 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 head of stock.

GROUND MONEY—When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

HAZER—A cowboy who rides along beside the steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.

HOBBLER—A method of tying the hind feet of a roped steer just below the hocks with a short piece of rope.

HONDA—The eye in one end of a rope through which is passed the other end of the rope to form a loop.

HOOEY—A single wrap around any three feet and a half-hitch used in calf roping. As a rule, ropers tie calves two wraps and a half-hitch.

HOOIHANING—A now outlawed method of downing a steer in steer wrestling by leaping on 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 purse. Winners split all or part of the entry fees.

JUDGE—An official at a rodeo, usually a cowboy, who scores the riding events and flags roping events and flags roping events.

LAP AND TAP—A lap and tap start occurs when the steer or calf is released from the chute without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler. Lap and tap starts most frequently are seen in indoor arenas where there is not room to give the stock a long score.

MOUNT MONEY—Paid to someone who is riding, roping, or bulldogging as an exhibition and not for competition.

PEGGING—A method by which a steer wrestler throws a steer by driving one of the horns into the ground.

PICKUP MAN—A mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed. The pickup man then removes the flank strap from the bronc and leads it out of the arena.

PIGGING STRING—A short piece of soft rope by which a roper ties together the feet of a roped calf or steer.

PRIZE MONEY—Money paid to the winners of the various events in a rodeo. It is comprised of the purse put up by the rodeo committee and the entry fees paid by all the contestants.

PULLING LEATHER—When a bronc rider holds on to the horn or

any part of the saddle, he is said to be pulling leather. Pulling leather disqualifies a saddle bronc rider if it is done before the ride is completed.

RE-RIDES—Another ride given at the discretion of the judges to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the first ride is unsatisfactory for certain reasons.

RE-RUN—A steer or calf that is used for the second time in a steer wrestling or roping event in the same rodeo in the same go-round. Generally re-run stock is easier to wrestle or tie.

SCORE—The distance between the chute opening and the scoreline, or the amount of head start given to a steer or calf in a roping or steer wrestling event. The length of the score depends on the size of the arena or other local conditions.

SCORELINE—An elastic or leather strip about 6 feet long, stretched out several feet in front of the chute from which the stock comes.

SUNFISHING—When an animal twists its body violently, rolling its belly upward toward the sun.

TRADING OUT—The practice of one contestant trading his position in a go-round to another.

RODEO

4 BIG NIGHTS
June 12-13-14-15

While In Big Spring
Make A Phillips 66
Service Station
Your Headquarters

Be Sure To Attend!

You can't find any better service in town ... and the quality of products, whether it's a tank full of Flite-Fuel or an oil change of Trop-Artic, they just can't be beat!

K. H. (Chub) McGibbon
PHILLIPS "66" JOBBER

601 East 1st Dial AM 4-5251

Few Rodeo Men Killed

Broken bones, bruises and sprains are the common lot of professional rodeo performers in their hazardous profession.

However, the records show that relatively few rodeo participants are fatally injured in the contests in which they engage.

The hazards are there, of course, and death does lurk constantly at the side of each rodeo hand, but the performer who follows this line of work knows his business and like all businesses there are tricks of the trade.

Skill, keeping in good condition and doing the job the way it should be done is the reason there are so few fatalities scored in the rodeo arenas of the nation.

Old-Time Cowboy's Feet Hurt, But It's Rarely Mentioned

There was something about the old-time Texas cowhand that romantic songs and stories never mentioned: his feet hurt!

According to Charles A. Siringo, cowboy chronicler, on whose writings a University of Texas graduate has drawn in part for master of arts degree thesis material, the hard-riding, fast-shooting cowpunchers all wanted small feet and tried to remedy nature by wearing boots a size too small.

Through the writings of Siringo—the South Texas cowboy who was so tough a rattlesnake bite

on his bare toe only make it swell and didn't keep him from a single day's work—Orlan Lester Sawey, former University English tutor, has painted a word picture of the range cattle industry to his master's thesis.

Intermingled with history are the personal experiences of Siringo who was pelted with roasting ears by a New York girl in Caldwell, Kan., when she didn't understand his Texas proposal: "How would you like to jump into double harness and trot through life with me?"

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS

We invite you to come in and see us while you're in town.

COWBOYS!

Regardless of whether you're roping, branding or bulldogging ... here is a **Watch Tough Enough To Take It!**

And Just Look At This **Low, Low Price!**

17-JEWEL WATERPROOF

Waterproof
Shockproof
Anti-Magnetic
Luminous Dial
Expansion Band

14⁹⁵

LYNN'S JEWELERS
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.
221 Main We Give S&H Green Stamps

Welcome To Big Spring RODEO VISITORS!



JUNE 12-13-14-15

We know you will enjoy the rodeo, and your visit to Big Spring. While here, remember to visit White's, Big Spring's most complete store!

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
202-204 SCURRY AM 4-5271

Howdy Pardner...

Welcome To Big Spring's 24th Annual **RODEO** June 12-13-14-15

At The Big Spring Rodeo Bowl West Hwy. 80 Big Spring, Texas

Ride The Range In An IHC Truck



..... Or An IHC Station Wagon

DRIVER TRUCK and IMPLEMENT COMPANY
LAMESA HWY. AM 4-5281

Calf Roping Shows Diversity Of Cowboy Skills, Value Of Mount

The diversity of cowboy skills is brought clearly into focus in calf roping, since 1921 one of the five standard events at rodeos everywhere.

In the span of 15 seconds or less, you'll see a demonstration of horse training and riding, the flash of a lariat from the roper's skilled hands. There is courage and skill as the cowboy ropes and ties a kicking calf. Above all, there is the display of man and horse working as a team.

Roping in rodeos dates back to the 1890's. Today the calf roping even accounts for the greatest number of contestants in rodeo and pays out the biggest amount of prize money, due to the high number of entry fees added to the purses.

The official rules of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association, Inc., give these guides for the calf roping event:

Calves are given a head start

determined by the size of the arena. Officials for this event are a scoreline judge, a field judge and two timers.

When the calf is out of the chute and has crossed the scoreline, the scoreline judge drops his flag to signal starting of time. He pulls the rope barrier from in front of the box where the roper waits.

If the contestant leaves the box before the calf crosses the scoreline, he breaks the barrier. A 10-second penalty is added to his time.

The quarterhorse closes on the calf as quickly as possible. The roper usually lets fly from about 12 feet away. He may catch the calf anyway—by the feet, around the head or body—just as long as the loop is out of his hand when it catches and holds until the roper reaches the calf.

The highly trained roping horse teams with the rider beautifully in this event. As the rope settles

on the calf, the cowboy throws away the slack and swings his weight into the left stirrup. The horse stops and takes all the slack out of the rope. The rider dismounts and runs down the rope. He pulls out his short pigging string and, after tossing the calf on its back, gathers three feet and ties them with two quick wraps and a half hitch. The field judge rides over to ascertain if the tie is secure. Only then is the time for that contestant recorded.

Much of the work that goes to make a great calf roper is spent long before the chute opens and the calf streaks across the arena. That was spent in training the roping horse.

These quarterhorses have a quick burst of starting speed. They are intelligent as they are fast and they are trained to follow the calf through every maneuver while holding a position just behind it and a little to one side so the

roper will have the best chance to cut loose.

They'll stop on a dime and brake with all four feet as the cowboy jumps from the saddle and streaks along the taut rope to reach the calf. They are trained to back slightly, facing the roped calf, keeping the rope taut but never dragging the calf.

The roper may use two loops if he is carrying them made up when he enters the arena. If he misses with both loops, he must retire from the arena with no time.

Since this is a timed event, it is not at all unusual for several hundred dollars to ride on the saving of a split second. Without a top quarterhorse, the best calf roper would be only half a team.



Horse Helps Roper

Chuck Sheppard, Prescott, Ariz., is helped by his horse in a race against the stop watch as the animal brakes to a halt as soon as the loop is settled on the calf's head. By the time the horse is stopped, Sheppard 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.



Young Cowboy Spins A Loop

Skipper Driver, member of Big Spring's younger set, twirls a loop at a calf in a practice session at the Big Spring rodeo bowl. Skipper is the son of E. P. Driver and grandson of Ira Driver, two of the city's leading rodeo boosters.

Welcome RODEO Visitors!

AND ESPECIALLY THE
WOMEN VISITORS

Please take this as a personal invitation to visit our store and see our beautiful shoes while you are in Big Spring for the Rodeo, or anytime you are in town!

Gilbert's SHOES
Mrs. Patti Gilbert, Owner
(Across Street From Courthouse)
110 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-7391

The Latchstring Is Out . . .
We Are Happy To Join In Extending A
Welcome To Attend The

RODEO

Howdy,
Partner!
Enjoy The
RODEO

JUNE
12-13-14-15



The Little Shop

APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

WELCOME TO THE RODEO

It's The
24th Annual
Show
June
12, 13, 14, 15



MAKE PRAGER'S YOUR FIRST
STOP. WESTERN WEAR FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY . . . BOOTS, WESTERN SHIRTS
AND PANTS FOR MEN, WOMEN
AND CHILDREN

102 E. 3rd
Men's And
Boys' Wear

Prager's

Many Groups Cooperate In Staging Of Big Rodeo

The annual Big Spring rodeo is essentially a cooperative project and many organizations of the community put their shoulders to the wheel to put it over.

For instance, the Chamber of Commerce is helping with the publicity, as well as receiving parade entries and handling box seat reservations.

The Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club and the American Business Club are helping in the advance sale of tickets. The top club will receive \$50 prize and the runner up \$25. The individual who sells the most tickets, regardless of whether he is a member of a club, will receive \$25.

At the show, the American Business Club will operate the concession stands, and members will hawk the drinks and confections in the stadium.

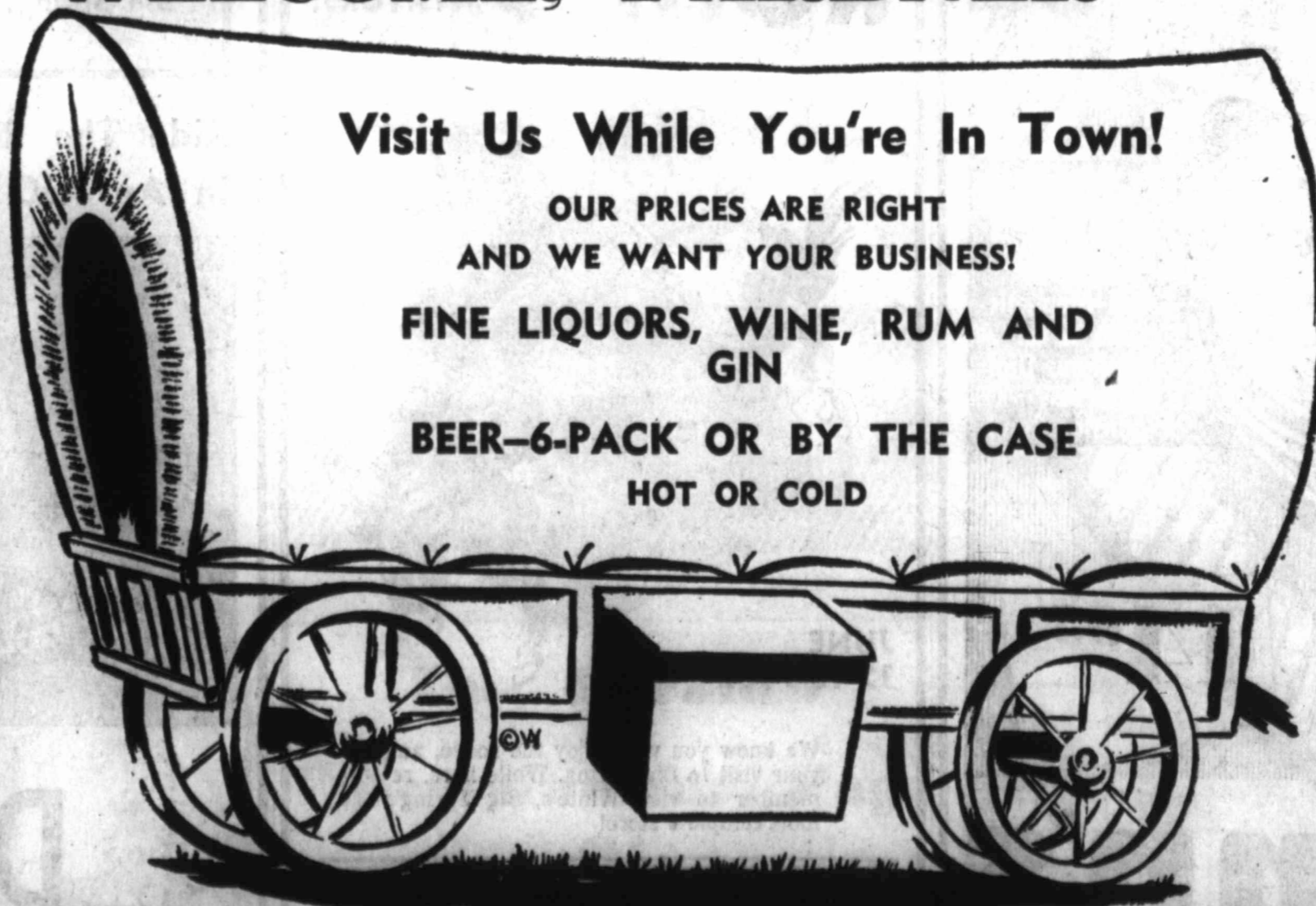
Jaycees will be in charge of the program sales, and in this connection have had charge of securing the advertising for it.

The Howard County Fair Association has no active part in the rodeo, but it has placed its facilities at the disposal of the Rodeo Association for any manner in which they may be needed to promote the success of the show.

WELCOME, PARTNER TO BIG SPRING'S

Visit Us While You're In Town!

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
AND WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!
FINE LIQUORS, WINE, RUM AND
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BEER—6-PACK OR BY THE CASE
HOT OR COLD



BILL'S PACKAGE STORE
LAMESA HIGHWAY
DIAL AM 4-6344

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