

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued warm through Thursday. Widely scattered thunder showers in late afternoon. Possibility of hail and heavy thundershowers tonight. High today 104; Low tonight 76; High tomorrow 102.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Page 8-B Sports 10-A
Page 8-A TV Log 10-B
Page 8-A Women's News 7-A

VOL. 31, NO. 3

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



After Receiving Degrees

Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, congratulates British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, right, after conferring an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on the visiting statesman. Looking on at left is President Eisenhower, Milton's brother, who also received a similar degree.

\$860,000 School Fund Allocated For Building

About \$860,000 in available and anticipated building funds were allocated to various school construction projects last night by local school trustees.

At the same time, the school board put architects to work on two of the projects—a proposed six-classroom addition to Park Hill elementary school and a general administration building.

A three-year-old contract with the architectural firm of Atchison, Atkinson & Fox, Lubbock, for planning the Park Hill addition was re-affirmed. Contract for architectural services on the pro-

posed administration building was awarded to Gary & Hohertz of Big Spring.

Funds available for allocation to building projects include the school district's latest federal government grant of \$377,350 for expansion in connection with the Capehart housing development at Webb AFB, \$400,000 of a bond issue voted last year but still unsold, \$60,000 in a special fund for remodeling the old junior high, and \$25,000 which has been saved out of several previous building programs.

The total of \$862,350 was allocated on this priority basis:

\$250,000 for construction of a new 12-classroom elementary school in the Capehart area, \$60,000 for junior high remodeling, \$85,000 for the six-classroom addition to Park Hill, \$365,000 for a 16-classroom addition to the high school, and \$102,350 for the general administration building.

Trustees said the allocations will serve as a planning guide, although some adjustments probably will be required as construction bids are received.

Preliminary plans for the new Webb school, the Park Hill annex and the administration building must be in the hands of federal officials early in July if the district is to qualify for the \$377,350 federal grant.

Atchison, Atkinson & Fox already are working on plans for the Webb school. The same firm has an old set of drawings, prepared in 1955, for the Park Hill project. Gary and Hohertz said they will start on the administration building immediately and will complete the necessary plans prior to the deadline.

The Lubbock architectural firm also has contract for the high school addition and the junior high remodeling. Bids are due to be asked on the latter late this month. The remodeling will include installation of a new set of toilets on the second floor of the building, replacing approximately 100 windows with metal-framed bays, and the rehabilitation of a number of classrooms. The school maintenance department is to supplement the contract work by renovating 750 lockers, refinishing floors, painting, etc.

Sal of the \$400,000 in school bonds voted last year probably will be scheduled for late this summer. Carter Johnson, representative of Rauscher Pierce & Co. of San Antonio, the school district's fiscal agent, told trustees last night that late July and August probably will be a favorable period for marketing the issue.

Johnson offered to "refund" the bond issue—altering maturity schedules—to provide a saving of some \$50,000 in interest if property valuations in the district will justify such action. Trustees said they will decide on that proposal after a look at the tax roll for this year, now being prepared in connection with the general property revaluation survey. Fee for handling the refunding will be \$3 per \$1,000 bond, Johnson said.

HCJC Board Meet

Regular meeting of the Howard County Junior College board of trustees will be held at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the student union building. Only routine business is scheduled, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president.

Entry Lists Open For Annual Rodeo

Rodeo headquarters in the Settles Hotel lobby was teeming with cowboys and cowgirls this morning as entry lists were opened for the 25th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion.

Entries will be closed at 6 p.m. today, and a near-record number of top-flight contestants is expected to be on the dotted line by that time.

Twenty-six had registered by mid-morning, including such nationally known figures as Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, roper; Ira Akers of

Baird, bull rider; J. D. Holleyman of Corona, N. M., roper; Jim Bynum of Forrester, steer wrestler; and Doyle Riley of Ballinger, roper.

The three-day rodeo opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, but reunion activities will get under way at 4 p.m. Thursday with the big western parade through the downtown area.

Around 200 horsemen, representing some 10 sheriff's posses, polo clubs and other rider organizations, are due to participate in the procession, along with several decorated floats and other entries. The parade will follow the customary route through the business district.

A barbecue for the visiting riders will be served at the rodeo grounds at 6 p.m. Trophy for the outstanding mounted group will be presented at the opening performance of the rodeo, and cash awards of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will go to sponsors of the three best floats in the parade.

All standard rodeo events, including the girls' barrel race, will make up the rodeo. In addition, a number of feature acts have been scheduled for the periods between events.

Daniel Names Big Safety Committee

James L. Eubanks, Big Spring, has been appointed to Gov. Daniel's Highway Safety Commission. He is one of 186 civic leaders selected by Daniel to serve on this commission, purpose of which is to study ways and means of launching "the greatest all-out traffic safety campaign in Texas history."

It is the committee's responsibility to supply Texas Traffic Safety Commission with grassroots information on state traffic problems and with recommendations for their solution.

Others in the Big Spring area announced as members of the committee are: R. W. Caton, Stanton; Paul I. Keeton, Snyder; William R. Brooks, Sterling City; Howard Garner, Lamesa; William T. Curry, Seminole; and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. Elise Cole and Lynn D. Durham, all of Midland.

House Hands Ike Major Victory As Trade Bill Goes To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, handing President Eisenhower a major legislative victory, today passed and sent to the Senate a bill continuing the reciprocal trade program for another five years.

In doing so, it crushed an attempt to limit the program to two years and restrict the President's trade and tariff-making authority, and one to send the whole thing back to a committee pigeonhole.

First, it defeated 234-147 a substitute proposal which would have stripped the President of much of his tariff-making authority.

Then it proceeded to vote down a move to send his proposal for a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade program back to a committee pigeonhole.

The votes represented a hard-won victory for the President in the first critical test on his de-

mands for a free hand to continue the 24-year-old reciprocal trade program another five years beyond June 30.

With most Democrats swinging behind the President, the House defeated a substitute proposal authored by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (D-Pa.).

It would have limited extension of the trade agreements act to two years, and vested in the Tariff Commission and Congress the President's existing authority to ignore commission recommendations for duty increased where domestic industry faces injury.

In pleas to the House Tuesday, Eisenhower called for defeat of the Simpson proposal. He maintained it is essential for the President to retain authority over tariff decisions "in the best interests of the United States."

House leaders teamed solidly behind Eisenhower.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) was working closely with Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) and Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass.), the respective party leaders, to overcome opposition within both parties.

Final enactment of the Democratic-backed bill would preserve the President's bitterly disputed authority to make tariff cutting concessions in negotiating international trade agreements.

And it would maintain his powers—even more strongly opposed to—override Tariff Commission recommendations for duty increases in cases where imports threaten substantial injury to domestic industry.

In two personal appeals read to

Reds Promise GI Release If U.S. Is Polite

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany today promised quick release of nine U.S. Army men and their helicopter if the United States acts in a "normal and reasonable manner."

The statement, an editorial in the East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland, did not specify what the Communists would consider "normal and reasonable."

The conciliatory editorial, which carries the weight of an official pronouncement, appeared after Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference the United States would negotiate if necessary with the East Germans for release of the eight Army officers and one sergeant whose helicopter strayed into East Germany last Saturday and ran out of gas.

The Red newspaper conceded that the helicopter might have gotten over East Germany accidentally and said the men in the plane had behaved correctly after landing.

"But violation of the air space of the (East) German Democratic Republic remains," the editorial continued.

Previously the Western Allies have insisted on dealing only with the Soviets as the occupiers of East Germany, contending that the East German government is an illegal regime which they do not recognize.

In another conciliatory move, the East German Ministry of Defense repudiated a suggestion by its army newspaper Volksarmee that the Americans might be tried as spies. The ministry said the editor of the paper had been disciplined for his "wrong and misleading suggestion, and that the men were guilty only of violating East German air space."

Storms Possible Tonight

Warning was held out by the U. S. Weather Bureau of possible hail and heavy thundershowers in the Big Spring vicinity tonight.

The forecast calls for a continuation of the same hot weather and the same partly cloudy skies. The hail-thundershower warning followed prediction of "widely scattered" late afternoon showers.

It was 108 degrees in Big Spring on Tuesday.

This was the official reading at the U. S. Experiment Station on the north edge of the city. The reading was one degree higher than the 107 scored on Monday and set a new high for this year's summer heat.

There was little cooling off during the night. The low was 76. At 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 80 degrees which was the highest 8 a.m. reading so far this season.

The two record temperatures achieved this season skirted closely the all-time highs for this part of June but as yet have failed to quite equal top marks scored in other years.

Hottest June 10 on the books was in 1917 when the reading was 110. It will have to really warm up today to equal the 114 degrees achieved on June 11, 1917.

A few clouds rolled in late Tuesday stirring some vague hope of possible showers but they were apparently melted by the searing afternoon sun.

26 Eliminated In U.S. Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-six contestants were eliminated in the first three hours of the National Spelling Bee this morning, leaving 32 still in the running.

The national championship will be decided Thursday morning after a second session this afternoon to cut the field.

What the Weather Bureau called seasonal temperatures (which means it's going to be hot again) were on tap across Texas Wednesday.

Tuesday was a sizzler with highs ranging from 111 degrees at Presidio and Vernon to 89 at Corpus Christi. West Texas had numerous readings of 100 and above.

A few thunderstorms built up in West Texas around Abilene and Wichita Falls Tuesday night. Mineral Wells had a dry thunderstorm early Wednesday.

Scattered thundershowers were expected across the state Wednesday and Thursday.

Defense Begins In Optometry Trial

DALLAS (AP)—Attorneys for optometrist Ellis Carp began an attempt today to tear down testimony of witnesses for the State Board of Examiners in Optometry which seeks to enjoin his nine-firm optometric group from fitting contact lenses by technicians rather than licensed optometrists.

The State Board rested its case yesterday before Dist. Judge W. L. Thornton after presenting testimony of six women detectives in an effort to show that employees of Carp practiced optometry without a license in fitting the lenses.

Kansas Tornado Toll Rises To 13

Rubble Searched For More Bodies

NEW SCHOOL NAMES BASED ON STREETS, ADDITIONS TO CITY

Four Big Spring schools have new names today. A fifth, not yet in existence, also was named by the school board last night.

The schools are Boydston, Cedar Crest, Cedar, Bauer and Marcy elementary schools and Rannels Junior High.

Boydston is the new name for East Ward. Cedar Crest replaces West Ward, and Bauer has been known as North Ward. Marcy is the name chosen for the school to be constructed southwest of Big Spring in the neighborhood of the Webb AFB Capehart housing project.

Rannels was chosen as name for the city's old junior high school because of the facility's location on Rannels Street, following a precedent set when the new junior high was named Goliad for its location on Goliad Street.

Trustees have been considering the name changes off and on for two years. Numerous suggestions were studied before the street and addition name patterns were adopted.

White House Sees Adams Vindication

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today insinuations that Bernard Goldfine got preferred treatment from federal agencies because of friendship with Sherman Adams "will be proved completely false."

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the matter will be quickly disposed of when Adams, chief aide to President Eisenhower, returns to Washington from a New England fishing trip.

Hagerty added that Adams has the complete confidence of the President.

Hagerty refused to discuss evidence produced by House investigators Tuesday that Goldfine, a Boston industrialist, paid almost \$2,000 in hotel bills over the last four years for Adams.

Hagerty brought up the subject at a news conference.

He declined to provide any information on the expected time of Adams' return, or to say what form Adams' rebuttal might take.

House investigators, after developing Tuesday testimony that Goldfine had paid the hotel bills, put off further inquiry until next week.

It is trying to get access to Goldfine's records.

Still undetermined in the public record was:

1. Whether Goldfine got favored federal treatment through close personal friendship with Adams, as alleged; or

2. Whether Adams merely enjoyed Goldfine's hospitality as an old friend without offering any special treatment for Goldfine's troubled business enterprises.

That is the picture presented by Roger Robb, a Goldfine attorney.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of the subcommittee checking whether federal regulatory agencies were independent as the law intends, gave the Goldfine interests until next Tuesday to produce records on a broad range of transactions.

Robb served notice that Goldfine will fight a broad subcommittee subpoena demanding records back to 1925 and including any payments Goldfine may have made to state as well as federal officials since 1950.

Adams' frequent stays at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston were reported by a subcommittee investigator, Francis X. McLaughlin.

Hotel records listed Adams and his wife as guests in suites costing from \$37 to \$65 a day. The hotel had a ledger notation to charge Adams' bill to Goldfine, McLaughlin testified.

The subcommittee, it was said, has been told by Federal Trade Commission employees and by John Fox, publisher of the now defunct Boston Post, that Goldfine got favored treatment from the FTC and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The bullet penetrated the stomach, nicked the liver and lodged in the main artery. The LaCroix family lived here when he was western division superintendent and moved to Dallas only recently.

Hot? Today Brings More Of The Same

By The Associated Press

What the Weather Bureau called seasonal temperatures (which means it's going to be hot again) were on tap across Texas Wednesday.

Tuesday was a sizzler with highs ranging from 111 degrees at Presidio and Vernon to 89 at Corpus Christi. West Texas had numerous readings of 100 and above.

A few thunderstorms built up in West Texas around Abilene and Wichita Falls Tuesday night. Mineral Wells had a dry thunderstorm early Wednesday.

Scattered thundershowers were expected across the state Wednesday and Thursday.

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP)—A tornado devastated 40 square blocks of a modest new residential area of El Dorado late Tuesday.

At least 13 persons were killed and 49 injured.

Lt. Col. W. W. Goodvin of the National Guard, in charge of the searching operations, said other bodies might be found in the rubble.

The commander of the Kansas Turnpike Highway patrol unit, Maj. Lloyd S. Vincent, said his men were unable to account for the occupants of three automobiles which the twister apparently swept off the toll highway at the northeast edge of El Dorado.

Searchers found a 13th body today, identified as that of Miss Bessie Diaz, 48. She was found in the rubble of her home.

One of those who poked through the ruins of a demolished house was Mrs. Charles W. Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler and her two daughters, Shirley 18, and Sharon 17, took refuge in the basement along with two neighbor women and their young children.

HUDDLED IN BASEMENT

"We huddled in the northwest corner of the neighbor's basement," she said. "It didn't rain. It got awfully still. I went up to the front porch to see what was happening. I could see the funnel heading our way. I hurried back down the steps to the basement and suddenly the house was all gone. It sounded like the cracking of trees."

None of the seven was even scratched.

El Dorado (pop. 12,000) is 35 miles northeast of Wichita. Principal industries are two refineries, neither of which was damaged.

The tornado swept away four main electric power lines, plunging the city into darkness. Telephone lines were severed and the municipal water mains were broken in several places.

While doctors worked feverishly by the feeble light of candles and flashlights at El Dorado's only hospital, National Guard troops from nearby Augusta and El Dorado's own unit were called to help civilian officers patrol the streets.

Looters swarmed into the stricken area as soon as darkness fell. At least three persons were arrested for rifling the debris.

As the tornado passed on its way, a reporter said, "A heavy black cloud hung to the eastern horizon. Over the city there was a fleecy cloud, white and beautiful."

"It looked like a shroud."

The tornado was the second disastrous storm of the month. A twister in northwest Wisconsin killed 28 persons and seriously injured 117 June 4.

It was 5:45 p.m. when the tornado hit El Dorado. Trooper Bob

Lemon of the Kansas highway patrol, on duty seven miles south of the city, saw it first.

"I followed it to El Dorado as fast as I could drive," he said. "I warned the El Dorado police by radio that the storm was coming. I don't imagine I gave them a five-minute advance warning if I gave them that much."

Another witness, Nancy Kerschner, a secretary employed at radio station KBTB, saw the tornado strike the city. She said: "It hit the Oil Hill district southwest of town, then skipped into the thickly populated residential section. I didn't realize at first that it was a tornado because it was a pale gray color instead of the black I had been told tornadoes always looked."

Residents mobilized quickly for the job of helping the injured, finding the dead and cleaning up the rubble. Before midnight, bulldozers prowled the streets, pushing aside the debris.

A temporary morgue was set up in the 4-H Club's building. There lay 11 bodies. The other victim died in the hospital.

El Dorado's hospital quickly was jammed past capacity. Hampered by lack of lights, doctors sent critical cases and those with bone fractures to three hospitals in Wichita.

Partial List Of Storm Casualties

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP)—The 12 persons killed in Tuesday's tornado here included:

Arthur Sharping, Arthur Jenkins and his wife, Mary.

Roberta Marie Daniels, 24, and her son, John Jr., 1 year.

Howell Phillips and his wife and their son, John, 14.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cantrell, James Kirby, 42, of Clinton, Mo., a construction worker employed at an oil refinery project.

William Carter Welty.

CRMWD Directors To Meet Thursday

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will study the matter of water supply for peaking purposes at a session scheduled here Thursday.

The meeting is due to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Settles, said Robert T. Piner, president of CRMWD. Two new board members, Robert W. Currie, Big Spring, and Dr. John Blum, Snyder, are due to be on hand for the parley.

Bids On Webb Utility Lines Too High For Available Funds

City Commissioners opened bids for construction of water and sewer lines to Webb AFB Tuesday, but they didn't award a contract.

The reason: Not enough money to finance the job.

The lowest of five bids was some \$29,000 more than the city and Air Force had anticipated, thus leaving the city short of funds.

Efforts were under way this morning to determine if additional money would be made available by the government.

Five construction firms bid on the job with R. B. Hodgson & Co. of Dallas quoting the low bid—both in money and time. Hodgson's bid was \$254,882.95—for the water line \$76,255 and \$178,627.95 for the sewer—with completion in 90 working days.

Other bidders were Elm Fork Construction Co. of Dallas, G. G. Young of Dallas, Clyde Ward, brough of Odessa and Brodie-Enix Construction Co. of Amarillo.

The lowest bid being above what the city had anticipated, the commission felt it must seek other means of financing the job before awarding the contract. Under the agreement between the city and Air Force, the government would lend the city up to \$175,000 and the city would furnish the rest.

However, government engineers estimated the job would cost \$225,000, so the city last summer voted only \$50,000 revenue bonds with the thought that this sum would cover all costs. Under the agreement, also, was the provision that

the city would bear all additional costs above the \$225,000, if any.

Between the time that the commission opened the bids at 2 p.m. and the regular 5:15 meeting when the contract was to have been awarded, the city manager, H. W. Whitney, contacted the Webb civilian contracting officer, Floyd Henderson, who had some hopes that the government could make other funds available to help finance the remainder. He was unable to say definitely without checking with the base commander, Col. Kyle Riddle, who was out of town.

Col. Riddle was to be back in Big Spring today and the contracting officer was to confer with him about the deal. Then if the commander saw any chance of further government funds, another commission meeting would be held later in the week to take up these possibilities. For this reason, the Tuesday meeting was not closed but only recessed so it could be called back later this week.

Should the government not be able to help additionally, several matters were considered by the commission, including issuance of short-term warrants.

These other means of financing hinge on outcome of talks with the government, however, and for this reason, these means were not explored extensively.

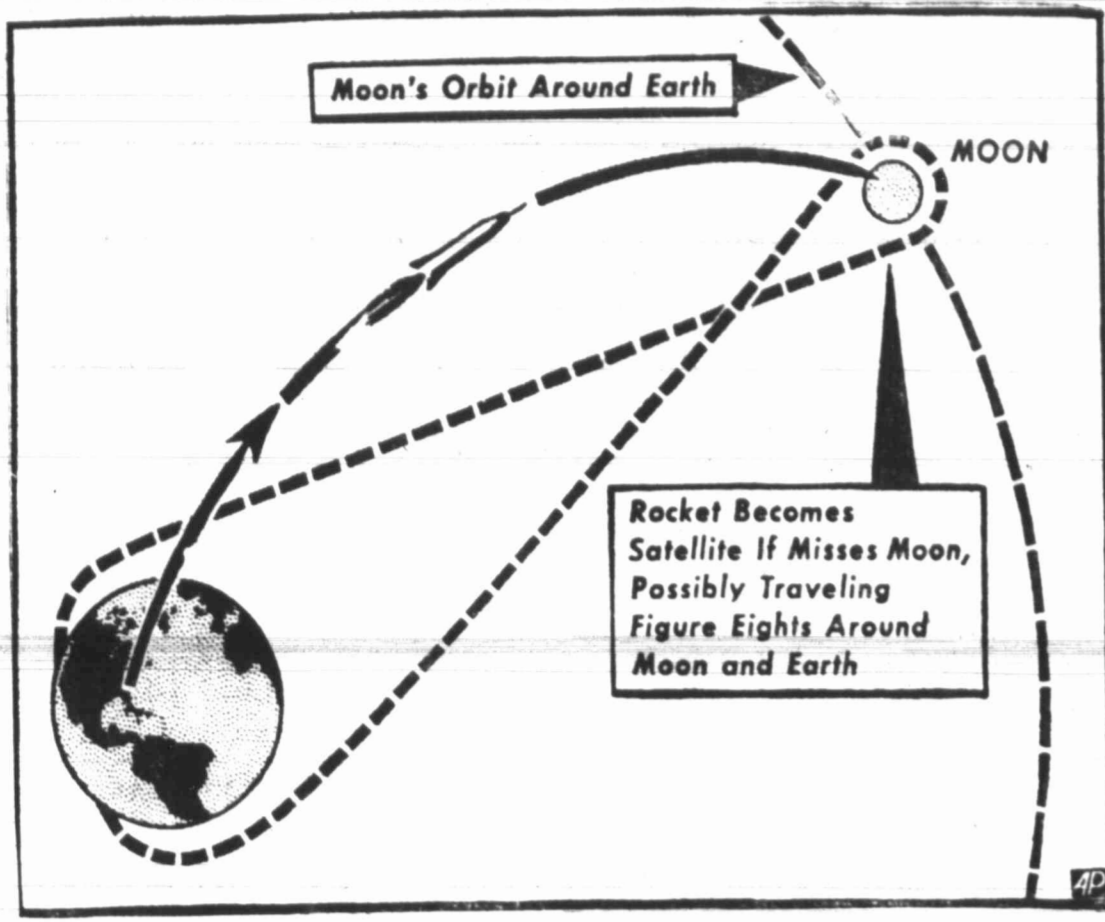
In connection with the lines, Whitney reported that all easements for the sewer line had been signed with the exception of four. Whitney had hopes of completing these in a short time.

Also for the meeting Tuesday

PACKED AND READY?



Yes, but to make your vacation complete, be sure DENNIS stays up with you. Dial AM 4-4331 and order The Herald's VACATION-PAC. All papers saved and delivered on your return.



How Rocket Might Shoot To Moon

This drawing illustrates what might happen if the Air Force shoots for the moon in August, as announced by Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson, director of Air Research and Development Command. If a three-stage rocket should reach the moon, it would involve 278,000-mile course taking an estimated two and a half days. If a rocket should miss the moon, it would possibly become a satellite, its elliptical orbit carrying it far out into space possibly around moon and earth in a sort of figure-eight route.

Soviets Bear Down Again On Religion

MOSCOW (AP)—Religion is still attracting young and old in the Soviet Union. The reason, the Soviet press says, is that the nation's educators and propagandists are falling down on the job of "countering religious propaganda with anti-religious propaganda."

Two leading Moscow newspapers, *Trud* and *Soviet Russia*, recently assailed religion on the same day. Both demanded a stepped-up campaign to stop what *Soviet Russia* described as "the insidious spread of religious prop-

aganda which is drawing young people into its net and poisoning their minds with wild prejudices."

Trud published a letter from an 87-year-old Ukrainian Baptist who suggested timidly that as a general rule a believer was more kindly disposed than a nonbeliever and after all what harm could he do to communism?

"The teachings of communism are incompatible with religion," *Trud* retorted.

Soviet Russia said similar arguments are reported by readers throughout the country. Religion, it said, will not die out by itself. It must be rooted out, and the struggle against it must be waged without letup.

Chatterbox Wins \$1,000

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Silence may be golden, but a Fayetteville housewife knows that being a chatterbox for 38 hours, 41 minutes and 50 seconds is worth \$1,000 in prizes.

That's what Mrs. Frank Williams, a housewife and last of six contestants, collected when she won a radio talkathon sponsored by an appliance store. She also got the title of World's champion Talker.

Runnerup Miss Vi Brewer took \$500 in prizes for talking 38 hours, 21 minutes. Four other contestants got gold watches.

But the jabbering is not over yet. A local television personality, Ernie Eye—in real life the wife of Col. Thomas P. Iulucci of Ft. Bragg—started her bonus talkathon at 5:07 p. m. yesterday when Mrs. Williams finished.

Miss Eye is lobbying over the airwaves for cash and gift donations for a teen-age recreation center.

And the 34-year-old mother of four says she'll keep talking until the donations stop coming.

23rd Charge Is Fatal To Suspect

KANSAS CITY (AP)—In the 22 years of Richard Allen Siles' life, he has been arrested 23 times. The charges: rape, theft, burglary and murder.

Siles' first 22 arrests didn't result in a single conviction. But yesterday, a Jackson County (Kansas City) Circuit Court jury found him guilty of first-degree murder.

The jury, deliberating only 45 minutes, convicted Siles, a Negro, in the holdup slaying of taxi driver John Lumpkin, 51, last March 18.

It directed he be put to death in Missouri's gas chamber.



Elect Wilmer B. HUNT of Harris County For Associate Justice SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS

11 years District Court Judge
19 years general practice of law
Pol. Adv. Paid for by Wilmer B. Hunt

Ike Asks Tougher Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's advocacy of a more restrictive labor control bill cut a political pattern today that some Republicans found pleasing. Others didn't.

Eisenhower apparently has put the party on record as favoring more drastic action than most Democrats are willing to support to curb the kind of labor abuses exposed by the racket investigations.

The administration is demanding changes in a compromise bill drafted by the Labor Committee under the sponsorship of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). The most immediate effect of Eisenhower's course will be felt in this year's contest for party control of Congress.

The Senate now is scheduled to take up the labor bill Thursday, and perhaps complete it this week. Regardless of whether Congress finally enacts any bill, Republican candidates will be tagged with the contention their party wants more regulation of unions than labor will accept.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), running for governor of California, and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), seeking re-election were highly pleased with the position taken by Eisenhower.

Both had fought to include many

provisions opposed by labor leaders in an earlier Senate bill to regulate health and pension plans.

GOP candidates who have indicated similar views included Sens. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Frank A. Barrett of Wyoming, John D. Hobbittell of West Virginia, John J. Williams of Delaware and Arthur V. Watkins of Utah.

More in the middle of the road were GOP Sens. Charles E. Potter of Michigan, William A. Purtell of Connecticut, Chapman Rev. ercomb of West Virginia and Edward J. Thye of Minnesota.

Four GOP candidates who aligned themselves against Knowland included GOP Sens. J. Glenn Beall of Maryland, William Langer of North Dakota, George W. Malone of Nevada and Frederick G. Payne of Maine.

Goldwater told reporters he regards Republican support for a more comprehensive bill as "the only issue we have in this campaign."

Sen. Irving Ives (R-N.Y.) criticized Goldwater and Mitchell for what he said was an attempt to "make a Republican thing out of this bill."

Hearing On Zoning Change Scheduled

A public hearing has been called for June 23 by the city planning and zoning board to consider changing the zone on a one-block area in the south part of town.

At a meeting Monday night, the board tentatively approved changing the two half blocks between 17th and 18th and from the alley west of Scurry from a B zone to an F. Two-party residences are allowed in a B zone, while F is for commercial property.

The public hearing is set up so if approval is given, the City Commission can consider it the next night at its regular meeting.

Ethel Waters Aids Graham's Crusade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ethel Waters, who said she joined Billy Graham's Crusade here because "my child needs me," helped swell last night's crowd to its highest total in 23 days.

The overflow crowd of 17,500 was double that of a week ago and boosted total attendance to 602,725.

Before the Evangelist's talk, the thronged arena heard Miss Waters sing "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

"My child needs me," the veteran Broadway Negro star explained to newsmen later, "so I came out here to smile at him and let him know he was on the right track."

Into The Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 4-year-old boy got into new trouble on his way to see a Juvenile Court officer about some of his past actions. Police said he admitted stealing a car to get to the appointment.

Weddings in the Spring

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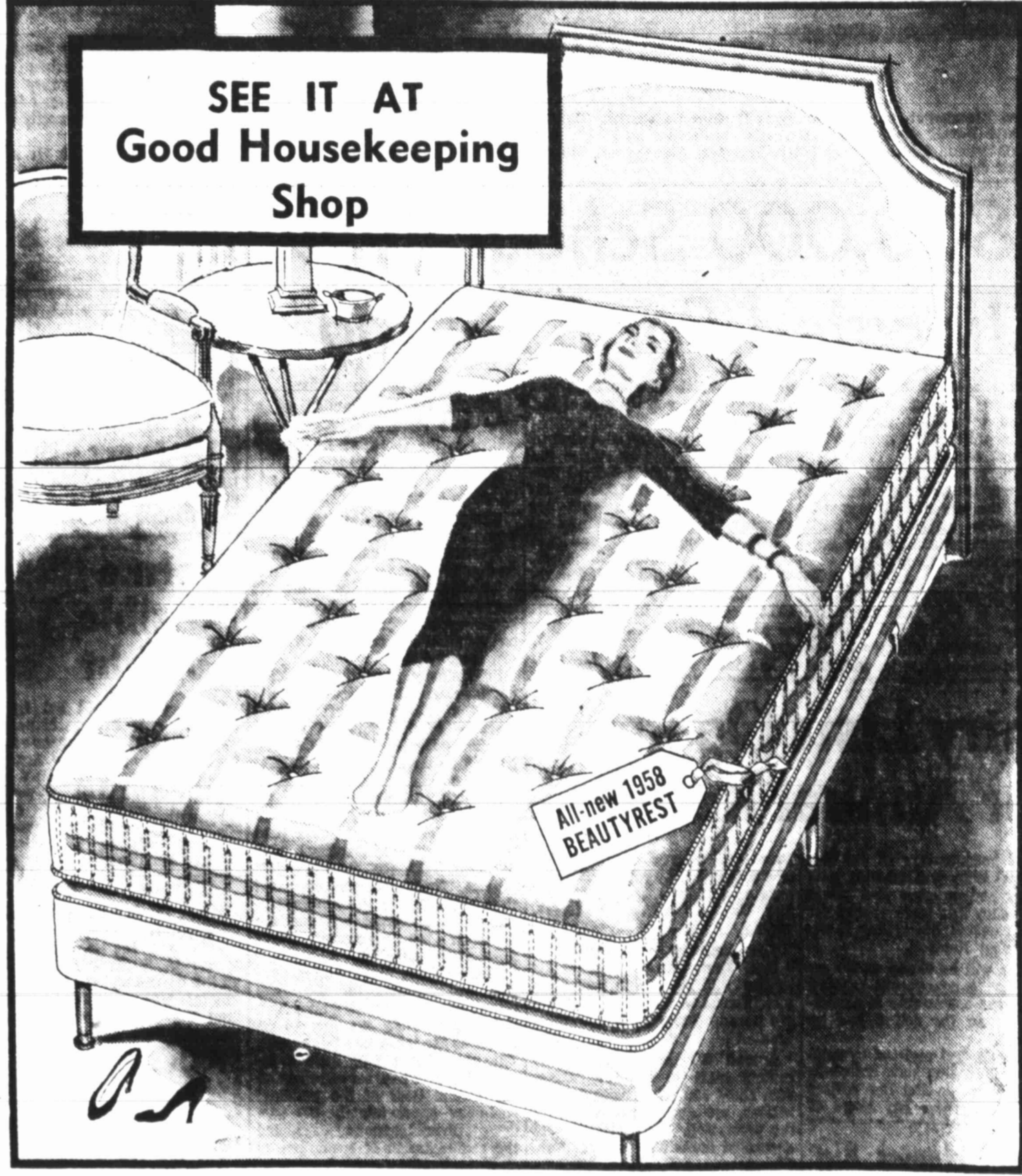
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The one factor that counts most in automobile performance is power-per-pound. And Mercury, with up to 83.08-hp per thousand pounds dominates any other full-sized car! Even in horsepower alone, Mercury's 360-hp V-8 surpasses every car except one costing almost \$1000 more. Yet there's no sacrifice in economy. Cool-Power engine design delivers more power from less gas. But make us prove Mercury is Performance Champion for '58. Take a 10-minute road test today.

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...with more buoyant firmness than ever before

New resilience! New firmness! 12% greater spring support! And this newest and most restful of mattresses actually costs least to own!

New power-packed springs, pocketed under compression, have added 12% more firmness. And it is buoyant firmness... best for your back, your comfort, your rest.

In torture tests made by the United States Testing Co., Beautyrest lasted 3 times longer than the next best mattress. This means Beautyrest costs least to own. Order yours at once.

\$79.50 Normal Firm or Extra Firm Box Spring \$79.50

Open A 30-60-90 Day Open or Budget Account



Ordinary mattress is made with about 200-300 springs. Wired together, they sag together under your weight. When you push down on one, you push down on all. They're not free to push up and correctly support the shape of your body. This "sagging support" is bad for your back, your comfort, your rest.

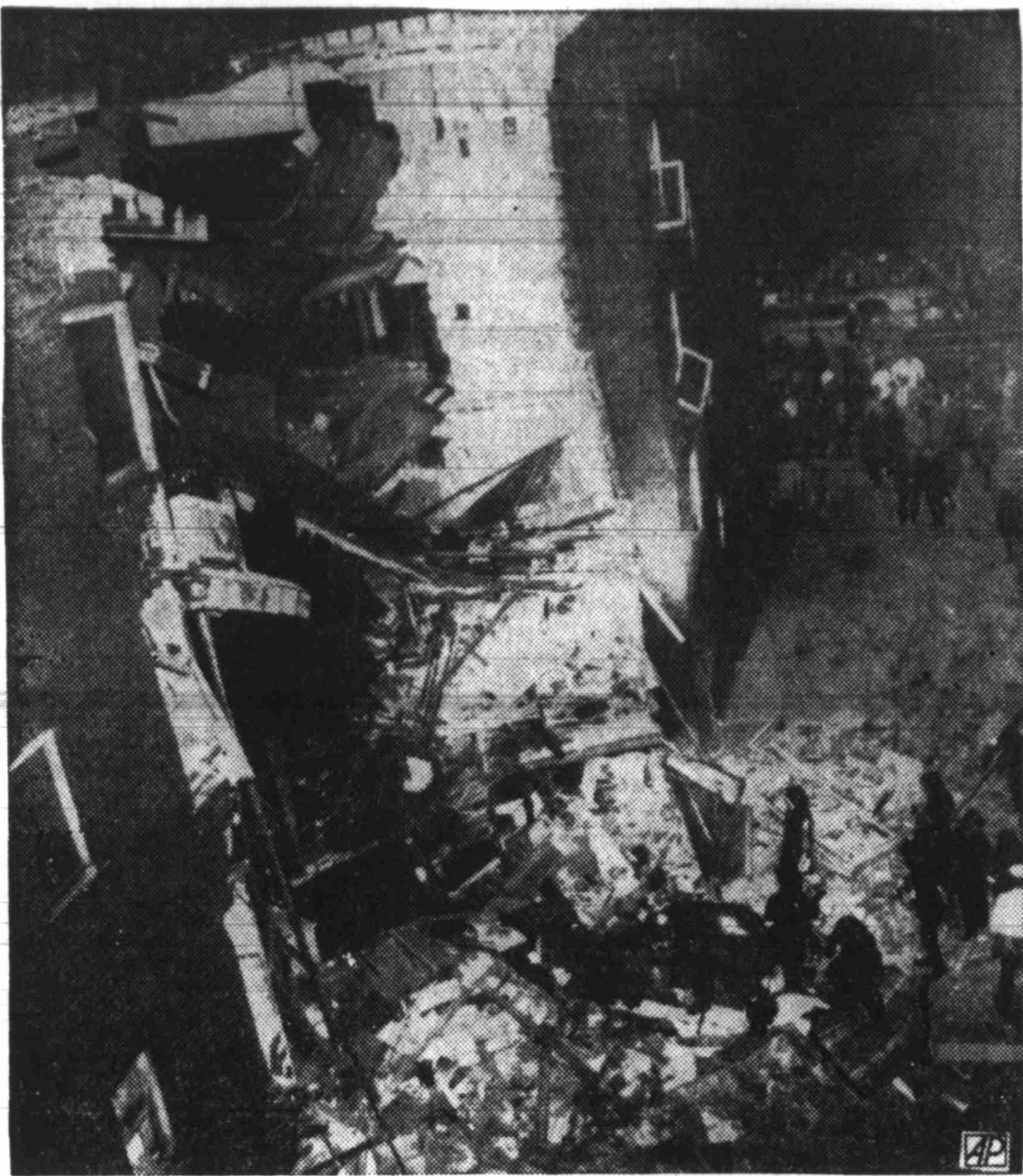


Beautyrest mattress is made with over 800 separate springs. Not wired together, they can't sag together. Each is free to push up under you. Together they firmly support the weight and shape of your whole body. In the new Beautyrest springs have been power-packed to give 12% more firmness.

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

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Blast Wrecks Apartment House

Firemen probe the wreckage of a four-story apartment building in Toronto after an explosion ripped out a forty foot section of the side. Two men and a woman were listed as missing.

Citizens Strained As Philly Newspaper Strike Continues

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The exasperated wife who used to lose out to Yogi Berra or the financial pages at the breakfast table is fed up in reverse.

She says what a relief it would be if her husband would glue himself to the newspaper again. The way it is, he's an out-and-out grouch.

He becomes grouchier still as he joins other commuters around a barren newsstand at the station.

But if you think that is a crotchety crowd, come aboard the train. Commuters, normally buoyed up on a sea of newsprint, are desolate. Some sleep, or pretend to. Others, though open-eyed, are frankly bored. Conversation with-ers. The person with no newspaper at all stares resentfully at anybody who has any kind of paper.

This begins the day for a great many in this densely populated region, which for the second time in recent years is feeling the strain of a prolonged newspaper strike. The last one was in the spring of 1946. Delivery truck drivers were out 13 days. The pres-

Holloman Seen As Missile Site

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP)—Gen. Leighton Davis, commander of the Air Force Missile Development Center here, says the Air Force is studying the possibility of using this facility to:

1. Launch long-range ballistic missiles on a high-altitude course to Cape Canaveral, Fla., and out along the missile range across the West Indies and into the south Atlantic.
2. Launch satellites into polar orbits in contrast with the Cape Canaveral launchings, which have been equatorial orbits.

Davis told visiting aviation writers that launching of ballistic missiles here would be less hazardous to the public than those conducted in Florida because of the relative sparseness of population here.

He said that southern New Mexico has less than two persons per square mile compared with 100 to the square mile in Florida.

Even the ocean off Florida, with its considerable shipping and air traffic, expose more people to missile launching than does this thinly settled part of the country he said.

Davis said that missile contractors often prefer to do their testing here rather than in Florida because it is less expensive and "they can get data faster here."

Milk Bottle Tops Make A Big Mess

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—Can you imagine what a mess 50,000 cardboard milk bottle tops can make on a highway?

Johnson County officers, had that to contend with yesterday after the rear door of a transport truck came open and several cartons of bottle tops spilled out.

The driver was flagged down near Paola in the next county. He tried to turn around to go back after the boxes didn't break, but his truck went into a ditch. It took two tow trucks to pull him out.

Meanwhile, the deputies were patiently kicking the tops off the pavement. They didn't have a broom.

Air Force Losing Top Aerial Lensman

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Air Force is going to lose the big, quiet man who put many of its major accomplishments on motion picture film.

He's Louis Hagemeyer, 62 the civilian chief of the 1350th Motion Picture Squadron at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. If he has his way, his retirement—late this month or early next—will be considerably quieter than his 40-year career with the air service.

Ironically, that career really began when he shed the uniform in 1919 after a year's military service.

He was headed back to his job as a newsreel cameraman in Cincinnati when Gen. Billy Mitchell asked him to film the historic attempt to sink a captured German battleship with bombs dropped from airplanes.

Hagemeyer averaged more than 10 hours a day in the air for a month while Mitchell proved the airplane an effective weapon against naval power.

From there, Hagemeyer went on to film other famous aerial events: the first round-the-world flight in 1924, the first nonstop flight across the United States, the first U.S. - to - Honolulu nonstop flight, the first balloon ascent to 72,395 feet at Rapid City, S.D., in 1935, and the first experiments with parachutes.

Hagemeyer also found time to take motion pictures of every president from William Howard Taft to Harry S. Truman, and helped Orville Wright document film records of early flights.

In adding this fascinating footage to military film libraries, he missed a couple of unusual shots. His falling out of an airplane over old McCook Field here would have made an interesting sequence, for instance. Or how about the time the atomic bomb knocked his teeth loose?

The first adventure was in 1926. Intent on his pictures, Hagemeyer stepped backward into 5,000 feet

of space from a small platform on the plane's nose.

Grabbing wildly, he clutched the camera's tripod, then clawed and crawled his way back up to the platform.

Twenty years later, still working for the Air Force as a civilian motion picture cameraman, he flew directly over the first underwater blast of an atom bomb in a B29 bomber during the 1946 Bikini Atoll tests.

The shock wave from the explosion slammed into the big plane even at its 35,000-foot altitude. Several of Hagemeyer's teeth were jarred loose when his camera hit him in the face.

Now that he's retiring, Hagemeyer thinks he'll go back to the places where some of the exciting events he filmed occurred. He'll take his wife this time, he says. There just wasn't time before.

Judge Flips Coin, Prisoner Freed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Victor D. Hudson, taken before Municipal Judge Carl D. Kessler on a drunkenness charge, faced sentencing until the judge discovered the records in Hudson's case were not available.

"I don't have your record here—so we'll flip a coin," Judge Kessler told the man, adding that

the coin would decide whether it would be a workhouse sentence or freedom.

"I'm not a gambling man. You call it," Hudson replied.

The judge flipped a dime into the air.

"Heads, you win," the judge said. Hudson lost no time leaving the courtroom.

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Any wonder I quit waiting? Take my tip... get your Plymouth bargain right now.

Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade... **Plymouth**

Wichita High School Students Try Radiation Experiments

By FRANK TIFFANY
WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Teen-age future scientists are digging into the effects of nuclear radiation at Wichita North High School—with the help of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Their enthusiastic instructor, 32-year-old Jack Rogers, says it's one of the first high school projects of its kind.

A course in radiation biology at the University of New Mexico put Rogers in contact with officials of the AEC's Los Alamos laboratory and launched the project at North. He came home with a gift of \$1,600 worth of equipment, and promptly installed it in the school's lab.

Cause for Roger's enthusiasm is interest his students are showing. Pace-setters among the young scientists' experiments have been 17-year-old Jon Cornell's blood count and radiation checks on white rats, given controlled exposure in an AEC reactor at Los Alamos; a similar check by Jack Fishback, 16, of rats exposed to gamma rays from a cobalt "bomb" and to X-rays at a Wichita hospital, and a test in a diffraction field, blood system linkage, by 17-year-old Jack Hiebert.

Young Hiebert, a surgeon's son, joined two rats as Siamese twins by a skillful operation. He's using a radioactive tracing element in his study, iodinated proteins.

The first experiments were for the sheer thrill of finding out things—without academic credit. But they've done so well that the faculty approved a credit course for seniors next year in radiation physics.

"Young people are developing faster today—partly due, no



Radiation Reading

Student Jon Cornell (left) checks a white rat for nuclear radiation under watchful eye of instructor Jack Rogers. The rat was exposed to radiation at an Atomic Energy Commission reactor at Los Alamos.

doubt, to the wars," says North Principal C. E. Strang. "They're a bit jumpy, because they face the prospect of military service—but they're seeing things clearly, and they're doing more things. They're getting a better foundation than ever before—and we've always had the potential to meet the nation's future needs."

"We're encouraging them to take science and lab courses—showing them that such courses,

which they used to avoid because they're difficult, are important to future life and understanding."

"But it won't work unless we have an enthusiasm on the part of adults. Parents are going to have to want education for their children, and talk it in their homes—to keep education as something worth shooting at. They must furnish the fertile ground in which education can take root and sprout."

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 11, 1958

London Lauds Maria Callas

LONDON (AP)—Maria Callas triumphed last night as Queen Elizabeth II and a glittering society audience celebrated the 100th anniversary of Royal Opera house, Covent Garden.

The fiery, Greek-American soprano won six curtain calls and rave reviews for her singing of the mad scene from Bellini's "I Puritani." Without her "the operatic side of the proceedings would have been doleful indeed," the News Chronicle critic wrote.

"I've never had such a wonderful reception," she told reporters amid joyful tears. "I shall never forget this night. Just think—the Queen was there while I sang!" London's Times described the gala as "equal in glory to those of Queen Victoria's golden days." The program of opera and ballet also included Covent Garden's pride, Dame Margot Fonteyn, and the other ballerinas of the Royal Ballet in a special "birthday offering" and American mezzo-soprano Blanche Thebom and Canadian tenor John Vickers in the love duet from Berlioz' "Trojans at Carthage," the house's most spectacular production of recent years.

The opera house management Irish in its decoration of the royal box, with two huge harps of Kelly green on each side, a canopy of violet green stripes, the

front of the box splashed in green and a green carpet, Elizabeth, entering to a fanfare from 20 trumpets, wore peacock blue faille embroidered in sapphire blue and rhinestones.

"Wonderful performance," the monarch told Miss Callas at the backstage presentation.

Mama Says Hands Off Her Baby

ELLAND, England (AP)—"Admirers are asked not to touch this baby. Thank you."

That's the sign Mrs. Dorothy Smith hangs on her 10-month-old Patricia's buggy when she takes her out for an airing.

"I'm fed up with people pawing and tickling Pat," explained the 25-year-old mother, wife of a gas man. "I don't mind them looking as long as they keep their distance. Some mothers may like other women making a fuss of their babies but I think it's unhygienic."

"Who does Mrs. Smith think she is—the Queen of Sheba?" commented one neighbor. "You'd think the child was a princess or something."

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One Or Two State Liquidators, Or None; It's The Point Of View

AUSTIN (AP)—The State of Texas has none, one or two state insurance liquidators, depending on your point of view.

In any case, James Williamson no longer had the job of trying to salvage assets from 35 Texas insurance firms which have been placed in receivership.

Insurance Commissioner William Harrison, fired Williamson yesterday and appointed C. H. Langdeau, chief deputy liquidator, as successor.

Charles Betts, judge of the 98th District Court which has handled some of the state's biggest insurance receivership cases, refused to appoint Langdeau and reminded Harrison he had said only last Friday Langdeau didn't qualify for the job. Betts named V. F. Taylor, head of the legal section of the liquidation department, as receiver of all cases in 98th District Court.

The two other district judges, Harris Gardner and Jack Roberts, admitted the matter was a legal question but felt they had no other choice but to appoint Langdeau as receiver for cases in their courts.

OFFICE OCCUPIED

Meanwhile, Williamson continued to occupy the liquidator's office as legal matters stacked up on his desk awaiting someone's signature. Williamson said he would help out Langdeau for a while to bring him up to date on his work and also said he hoped to get more details than the two-sentence dismissal notice from Harrison.

Predictions popped up around

Russ Legate Asks Peace

BALTIMORE (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menzhikov says the only road to lasting peace is through peaceful coexistence.

Capitalism and Communism should "cooperate, even assist each other," he told an overflow dinner audience of about 600 Baltimore lawyers. Outside, more than 150 chanting, sign-carrying pickets marched around his hotel, calling him "murderer" and a "smiling gangster."

Menshikov had been ushered into the hotel under close police escort an hour ahead of his scheduled arrival, avoiding a direct meeting with the pickets. Most of them were native Europeans—Ukrainians, Poles, and nationals of other Russian satellite nations. "Admittedly," Menshikov told the lawyers, "there is no easy road to the settlement of controversial problems and lasting peace. And we cannot shut our eyes to the presence of a constant, continuing dangerous tension today."

But, he said, when all the facts are considered, there can only be one conclusion, that peaceful coexistence between capitalism and communism "is the only possible answer for the world."

He called for normalization and extensive development of Soviet-American trade.

"We believe that purchases of equipment and materials in the United States could be valued at several billion dollars in the next few years. At the same time," he added, "The Soviet Union can deliver many Soviet goods of interest to the United States."

Pool, No Land

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Ken Baldwin says he's open to suggestions on what to do with a \$5,000 concrete swimming pool he won in a radio contest. Baldwin, 32, has a problem: he lives in an apartment.

the capitol that action taken in any receivership proceeding now will be open to legal questions until the muddle is smoothed out.

For some time, Betts and the Board of Insurance have been feuding over the appointment and supervision of attorneys to handle liquidation proceedings in an effort to wring out money for creditors and policyholders of the defunct companies.

Earlier this week Betts said his court was "hampered and hogtied" by actions of the Insurance Board and the attorney general in "taking up the time of my attorneys to defend themselves in the Supreme Court." The court has agreed to hear oral arguments June 25 over a dispute growing out of an order by Betts to raise the liquidator's attorneys salaries by \$50 a month. The Insurance Board protested the order.

WON HIS POINT

"He (Betts) won his point against the board by making them repudiate me," Williamson said in an interview yesterday. Williamson said he tried to draft new forms for claimants against the bankrupt companies to facilitate handling. "We shouldn't use forms that result in the policyholder giving up in despair and throwing them in the wastebasket because they didn't understand them. In other words, I was trying to give the policyholders a break."

"I may have stepped on someone's toes in getting out or protocols. I haven't had my day yet, maybe the public thinks that they're the ones that are being picayunish," he said.

Friday and Monday Betts conducted an inquiry into the liquidation division and got Rene Allred, attorney for the receiver in several big insurance cases, to examine witnesses. Langdeau testified Williamson could not make a definite decision and held up the office work. Other employees said Williamson was responsible for dissatisfaction, low morale and unsatisfactory progress in the division.

Williamson pointed out that he was never invited to appear at the court to give his viewpoints.

"NOTHING RIGHT"

"The way they tell it, I haven't done anything right since I got

here. I've always tried to do everything they wanted and to get them (the attorneys) anything they wanted," Williamson said.

Williamson took office March 3, succeeding J. D. Wheeler who had the job about four years. Wheeler resigned as liquidator because of differences of opinion over the extent of his authority. He is still employed in the liquidation division.

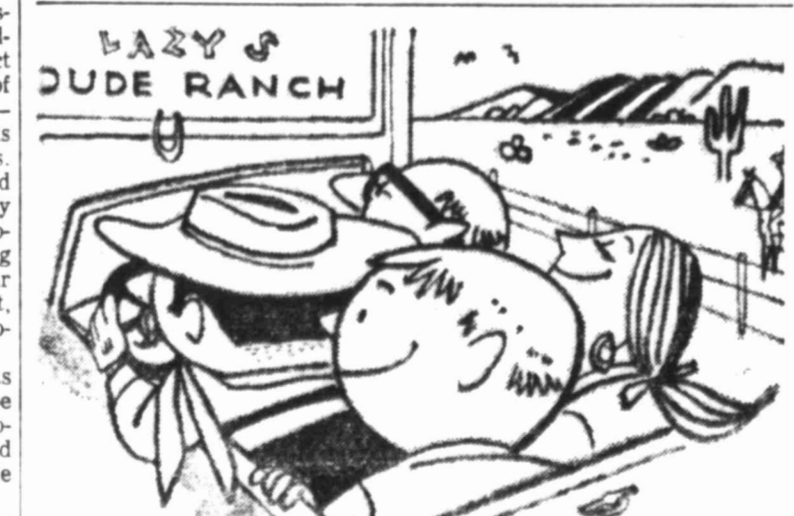
Betts outlined Harrison's statement to him last Friday in which the commissioner said he thought Langdeau was an excellent man but he did not consider him qualified to be receiver-liquidator. Betts said Langdeau on Monday said he was on leave of absence from the state auditor's office and told Harrison he was not the best qualified man for appointment but that Taylor was.

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Neg With

HUNTSVILLE Charles Blank to wear his grave, was elated with the pocket. Blankenship, gro sentenced ing, cutting a watchman at park, was bro chamber at the. He smiled a the chaplains was strapped "Thanks for them. Then, "God he said. The at 12:04 and dead at 12:06. Blankenship wore a gold ear. Asked al had received few days ago. "I hope I c the grave," h The earring he went call a guard said.

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Negro Is Executed With Ring In Pocket

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Charles Blankenship, who wanted to wear his wife's earring to the grave, was electrocuted early today with the jewelry in his pocket.

Blankenship, 28, a Houston Negro sentenced to death for shooting, cutting and robbing a night watchman at a Houston baseball park, was brought into the death chamber at 12:02 a.m.

He smiled and spoke briefly to the chaplains in the room as he was strapped into the chair. "Thanks for everything," he told them.

Then, "God bless everybody," he said. The switch was thrown at 12:04 and he was pronounced dead at 12:06.

Blankenship earlier in the day wore a gold earring in his right ear. Asked about it, he said he had received it from his wife a few days ago.

"I hope I can wear it right to the grave," he said.

The earring was not visible as he went calmly to the chair, but a guard said he had placed it in

his pocket and would carry it to his grave.

The Pardons Board in Austin denied Blankenship a commutation yesterday.

"If that's the way it has got to be, I'm ready," he said. "I have had plenty of time to repent. I have studied the Bible carefully and I know that God is with me," he said.

DENVER (AP)—Nine airplanes will fly over nine million acres of eastern Colorado today, spraying poison over grasshoppers infesting crops and pasture land.

A bigger effect to save the wheat crop valued at 110 million dollars will be made tomorrow. Farmers have appealed for federal aid.

The hopper invasion is critical in six counties and almost as serious in 11 others. The insects, numbering as many as 400 per square yard, must be killed by June 15, state officials said, or the wheat crop will be destroyed.

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — City workers, escorted by police, boarded up 49 outdoor toilets here yesterday.

An ordinance, passed in this city of 20,000 seven months ago, require owners of houses within 100 feet of sewer lines to tie on for indoor facilities.

Despite numerous warnings, the 49 failed to do so.



Deiores Fletcher (left) and Nancy Yarnell munch their daily quota of apples in a Michigan State University test of whether regular apple-eating actually does insure good health.

Does An Apple Every Day Really Keep Doctor Away?

By BOB VOGES
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Besides having a life-long appetite for apples, Dr. Eugene Lucas has a healthy scientific curiosity.

As an apple fan and horticulturist at Michigan State University, he firmly approves of the old saying that "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

But is that old saw really true? And if it is, just how far away does the doctor stay?

Dr. Lucas hopes to have scientific answers in another two years. He has passed the midway mark in a four-year experiment that has 500 students eating not one but two apples a day.

Their health is being compared against a test group of 500 non-apple-eating students and against the health of the entire student body.

Lucas explains that there is a theoretical advantage in eating an apple a day. The fruit contains pectins, jelly-like chemicals that apparently absorb toxic materials in the digestive tract. They also contain minerals and organic acids that in laboratory tests have been shown to help regulate cell growth.

Lucas is reluctant to admit any

conclusions at this stage of his tests.

"It would be irresponsible to talk about what little we know now," he said. "But there is one thing we can positively state at this point. The apples haven't done them any harm."

The university hospital is keeping score on whether the apple-eaters or the non-apple-eaters report in with more of such common illnesses as colds, throat infections, skin disorders and stomach upsets.

The students are as enthusiastic as their sponsor about the experiment. The apples are delivered to dormitories weekly in individually-packed bags. So the students taking part in the tests won't give the apples away, their roommates also are supplied with free apples.

The National Apple Institute, naturally interested in promoting eating of more apples, is footing the bill for the supply.

Bracero Panel Airs Complaint On Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen received a complaint from Southwestern farmer groups yesterday that the Mexican farm labor program is being used to boost farm wages generally.

A House Agriculture Subcommittee was told Mexican laborers still are needed because domestic laborers won't take farm jobs. But they said new administrative regulations of the Labor Department are creating hardships.

Those appearing included W. T. Miller, Muleshoe, Tex.; C. B. Ray, Mercedes, Tex.; A. W. Langegger, Roswell, N.M.; and Keith Metz, Holtville, Calif.

The subcommittee is considering legislation to extend beyond July 1, 1959, the authority for importing thousands of Mexican farm workers under an agreement with Mexico.

The farm leaders complained that a new formula for determining the prevailing wage in a given area tends to raise wages for both Mexican and domestic workers.

Miller said in some instances, Labor Department officials have held up certification of the need for Mexican workers until farmers tried to recruit domestic workers at wages substantially above the prevailing rate.

Texas Wheat Forecast Same

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Texas wheat production of 67,900,000 bushels forecast by the Agriculture Department was the same as predicted a month ago.

The forecast indicates that the Texas crop suffered no serious damage during the period, although some individual farms suffered from storms.

It also compares with 33,669,000 bushels produced last year and with a 43,687,000-bushel average for the past 10 years. That period included both lush and severe drought years.

Production per acre was up to 19 bushels, compared with a 10-year average of 11 bushels.

The forecast for Texas orange production was 2,200,000 boxes and for grapefruit 4 million boxes.

Nationally, the department forecast a production of 1,270,565,000 bushels, up 33 per cent from last year's crop.

This is 35,565,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 1,235,000,000 bushels. It compares with 947,210,000 produced last year and 1,116,215,000 for the ten-year (1947-56) average.

Improved weather conditions nationally and a large acreage were major factors in the indicated increase over last year.

The department forecast winter wheat at 1,068,696,000 bushels and all spring wheat at 201,869,000 bushels.

Cat Steals Home

BALTIMORE (AP) — A mother hen invaded a bird's nest, ousted the birds and settled down to have a litter of cats. Mrs. John Edward discovered the litter.

Daniel Works Southeast Area As Other Candidates Scatter

By WHITEY SAWYER
The Associated Press
Gov. Daniel worked the vote-heavy Southeast Texas area by himself Wednesday as other major candidates scattered.

William Blakley, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, headed for the Lower Rio Grande Valley, U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough had to go back and help keep store in Washington.

State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, who wants to unseat Daniel, scheduled fund-raising talks with a rally at Austin.

Daniel said to address a Beaumont luncheon club Wednesday, then go to Yoakum.

Daniel said in Houston Tuesday Texas would be set back 10 years if control of state government and the state party should fall into the hands of the Democrats of Texas (DOT).

Slapping at Mrs. R. D. Randolph, head of the DOT, he said, "Mrs. Randolph's announced intention is to seize control of the Democratic party of the state."

The DOT was organized for no other purpose and that has been its aim since the beginning. DOT leaders do not desire unity and harmony in the party. It is time to prove to them they caught a bear by the tail when they set out to wreck the Democratic party of Texas."

Mrs. Randolph said Daniel has been a chief beneficiary of unrestrained infiltration by Republicans into Democratic councils and elections.

She said if the DOT gains control of the party, "the Republicans would be kicked out of the Democratic party affairs."

"Too long, far too long, the Republicans have exercised control of the Texas electorate by unrestrained infiltration into Democratic councils and elections."

WALLA WALLS, Wash. (AP)—Challenger Robertson, 22, failed to yield the right of way May 4 at a local intersection and his car collided with another, killing 3-year-old Debbie Waggoner.

For the next 30 days Robertson must daily visit Debbie's grave, where Police Justice William Roach said he "should do some mighty serious considering."

The alternative for the farm worker was 30 days in jail.

restrained infiltration into Democratic councils and elections," she said. "Gov. Daniel himself has been a chief beneficiary of such practice."

Yarborough said at Houston Tuesday he will push again for the public works program which was vetoed by President Eisenhower.

"The measure contains 46 million dollars for Texas, of which half would go to the Houston-Galveston area," he said, "and there are no pork barrel projects among them."

Blakley said at Beaumont "we have neglected water and soil in our public policy."

"Government expenditures on conservation of soil and water are a sound investment that will yield very high returns on a permanent and perpetual basis," he said.

"Yet we too often neglect such wealth while allowing our government to carry on many programs that amount only to passing out lump sums of spending money each year."

Blakley endorsed the McGee Bend Dam across the Angelina River north of Jasper. He said "even though I might learn the power feature is not economically feasible" he would not oppose its construction "because of the enormous benefits to be derived."

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Don't Let Carpet Cleaning Floor You

Now you can clean all types of wall-to-wall carpets quickly and easily with the new Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner.

This very gentle foam cleaner is brushed into the carpet with long handle brush without sogging or matting, leaving the pile open and lofty. Original colors spring out like magic.

Blue Lustre removes spots or traffic paths in a jiffy. Works beautifully on upholstery, too. One half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

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A complete line of Boy Scout supplies, camping equipment, binoculars, machettes, knives, compasses and military supplies.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

Can You Identify The MYSTERY FARM

This aerial photo is Number 6 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped . . . so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."

Call AM 4-4331—The Herald

The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank . . . the name will be published next week . . . so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.

If the owners can identify this farm, go to The Herald office, make your identification and give them the story of your place. Then come to The State National Bank for a beautiful mounted photograph of your farm absolutely FREE.

Can You Afford A Vacation This Summer?
You Can In '59—By Saving Now!

If you find that your budget won't allow for a vacation this summer . . . now is the time to make sure 1959 is a different story . . . by saving whatever amount you wish regularly, next year you can afford to take your dream vacation. Begin today!

Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by E. G. Cates. It is located in the Ackerly community. Mrs. J. C. Ingram of Ackerly was the first to identify the farm.

The State National Bank

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2 HOURS THURSDAY—3 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Take the wheel . . . Get the Swept-Wing feel!

You be the judge!

On curves—Compare the sway-free, vibration-free ride you get with Dodge Torsion-Aire, standard equipment on all models. Compare Dodge Full-Time Power Steering with other types that "cut in and out." You be the judge!

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In the rough—Compare the way Dodge Oriflow Shock Absorbers, a rugged box-section frame and thick rubber cushions, soak up the bumps. Compare the surer stops you get with new-design Total-Contact Brakes. You be the judge!

There's a big difference in this Swept-Wing 58 Dodge and other cars on the road. A big and wonderful difference in the way it rides, handles and responds. That's why you really should "Take the wheel . . . Get the Swept-Wing feel!" before you decide on any new 1958 car. Actually take a Dodge and drive it yourself. Compare it on any basis you want. You be the judge. Just name the time and we'll turn over the keys.

SWEPT-WING 58

JONES MOTOR COMPANY • 101 Gregg Street

A Bible Thought For Today

Yet a little while, and the world seeth me no more; but ye see me: because I live, ye shall live also. (John 15:19)

More Emphasis On Water Safety

The frequency of drownings is noticeably on the increase throughout the country, due to the rise of the popularity of boating and in our area particularly to the development and opening up of new and larger and more convenient places to fish, swim and boat for pleasure.

West Texans in general lack the background and familiarity with recreational waters that people in better-watered regions enjoy from their earliest childhood, therefore are not as well acquainted with the hazards.

A program of water safety is clearly in order, for drowning takes a relatively larger toll of life per numbers exposed to it than vehicular traffic.

Every public place where swimming, fishing and boating are permitted should have certain rules relating to boating in particular; for instance, requiring a life belt for every occupant of a boat, public or private. It would be difficult to enforce a rule where private owners are involved, but even a partial enforcement should save some lives.

Every boat should be required to have

built-in air spaces to make it as unsinkable as possible.

Motor boating is all the rage everywhere and horsepower is increasing by leaps and bounds. Putting a 35-hp motor on a boat designed for a 3 or 5-hp engine is an invitation to disaster; there should be some regulation covering that on all public waters.

A campaign for water safety should be carried on continuously, particularly with reference to boats.

There are such groups in many areas, none at all in others. They are effective in reducing the toll wherever strongly encouraged and supported.

A love of the water comes natural to most people, and indeed water sports and activities are among the most wholesome imaginable. They can be as safe as any other outdoor activity, but too many people forget that water, like fire, is inherently dangerous, and must be treated with the utmost caution. It is dangerous even to those who are expert swimmers and boaters under certain conditions.

Just Some Odds And Ends

An expatriate Texan must operate a steakhouse in Madison, Wis., for on its pie list was printed the notation: "Remember the Alamo!"

Chosen as the official colors for new police cruisers in Hamden, Conn., were turquoise and gold. "We just got tired of black cars," explained Police Chief Frank Cataneo.

At Storrs, Conn., someone in a University of Connecticut audience being addressed by Dr. Harlow Shapley, former head of Harvard's Observatory, asked the scientist what would be the advantage of sending a man to the moon. Dr. Shapley replied, "It would reduce the number of crackpots in earth."

Someone in the Federal Housing Ad-

ministration found a slight error in the plans sent in for approval by a Milwaukee builder, and sent the plans back with the notation: "Disapproved." It seems the architect had left out a stairway to the second floor.

In Indianapolis a young man went to the police station to pay fines on three parking tickets accumulated in the space of a few minutes. But his time wasn't wasted; while there he put in an application to join the police force.

Who says the English are slow to change? Other day the Gunthorpe Ladies' Social Group reverted to its former name: The Merry Wives of Gunthorpe.

David Lawrence

New Legal Questions On Little Rock

WASHINGTON—The tragedy at Little Rock may have important legal consequences that were not foreseen when federal troops were used at Central High School there to enforce a court decree on the supposition that no other means was available.

Virgil T. Blossom, superintendent of schools at Little Rock, has just made a startling revelation in federal court. He has testified that the school board at Little Rock asked for federal marshals to enforce the court's decree and that the request was refused by Judge Ronald Davies. This fact has never before been publicly known.

Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi, Democrat, in a speech before the Mississippi Bar Association a few days ago made the point that there was no law authorizing the use of federal troops and that U. S. marshals should have been required to perform the task of enforcing the court's decree. Mr. Stennis now has written to Comptroller General Campbell asking him to look into the legality of payments made to Arkansas National Guardsmen during the period of federal seizure.

The Mississippi senator, who is an eminent lawyer, says that none of the conditions set forth in the law which was cited in the President's proclamation really existed in Little Rock. He adds:

"There was no danger of invasion or rebellion and no indication that the President was unable with the regular forces to execute the laws of the United States. Moreover, this section requires that orders to call into the federal service members of the National Guard shall be issued through the governors of the states." No order of this type was issued by the governor of Arkansas as required.

On the specific use of even federal troops—not necessarily the state's National Guard—Senator Stennis says that the resort to military force was unauthorized by law or the Constitution. He says:

"There was no real attempt to try civil remedies—much less exhaust them. There was no real effort to enforce the court decree by using the U. S. marshal's office, or by augmenting his staff through a posse comitatus.

"Governmental action taken at Little Rock follows the most disturbing pattern of our time: that is, the trend toward interpretation of law in terms of expedi-

ency. This confusion of authority and initiative which led to the school segregation cases has led to the Little Rock situation.

"The present President of the United States is not a willful, nor reckless nor mischievous man. But some future President, with a less lofty regard for his post, under political pressures can well take refuge in this precedent in an attempt to rule with arbitrary power."

What the Mississippi senator said about the failure to use the U. S. marshal's office is very significant. It is backed up now by the testimony of Superintendent Blossom. An extract from the official transcript of last Thursday in federal court reads as follows:

"Richard Butler (attorney for the school board): Mr. Blossom, you were asked on cross-examination about your seeking of help or lack of seeking help from various agencies which might have assisted you and the school board in effectively disciplining various people either—well, by any process I'll ask you whether or not you asked for instructions from the previous federal judge who sat on this case.

"Mr. Blossom: We feel that we counseled with and sought any guidance and help that any responsible agency had in the matter. With reference to Judge Davies, under actual instruction of the board, and after a full conference and discussion on it, I went to Judge Davies and asked for his help—asked for the United States marshal to help in this problem—and we were turned down."

The mystery is: Why did Judge Davies refuse to assign U. S. marshals? In many an instance of civil disturbance in past history thousands of assistant marshals have been deputized to maintain order. This is usually effective because it is a federal offense for any citizen to interfere with a U. S. marshal who is carrying out the orders of a federal court.

The federal laws today specifically forbid the use of the armed forces of the United States to enforce court orders. This is the task of U. S. marshals. If they fail, they can in some instances call on military forces to help them, but this is limited to "laws of the United States" and is not applicable to the enforcement of all court orders. The use of federal troops to enforce a court order that did not involve any federal law, especially when the U. S. marshals were available, makes the Little Rock precedent unique in all history, and its legality or illegality has yet to be determined.

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6-A Big Spring, Tex., Wed., June 11, 1958



Learning The Ropes

James Marlow

Dulles Puts Whammy On Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union on ending nuclear tests now looks a long way off. Things were moving along slowly, but moving, and then—wham!

The wham was supplied by Secretary of State Dulles. He suddenly threw Red China into the picture and, for good measure, the Sahara Desert. Both raise new problems in reaching an agreement. The way Dulles did it was startling.

President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev are in the process of agreeing to have their technical experts—scientists—meet to discuss ways of policing a ban on nuclear testing to prevent cheating.

If the scientists could agree, that would be just a first step. There'd still have to be formal agreements between governments. All this would take time, to be sure.

Sitting in on the technical talks would be the United States, the

U. S. S. R. and Britain—the only three powers which have nuclear weapons and have tested them—plus France, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

But shortly after Eisenhower's latest letter to Khrushchev on the subject was released Tuesday, Dulles said some of Red China would have to be included in any inspection system against nuclear tests.

Dulles indicated American technical experts had advised him detection stations in Red China might be part of a policing system to prevent Soviet cheating. He spoke of the possibility the Soviet Union might run tests on her Asiatic neighbor's territory. This is where the problem starts.

This country officially doesn't even recognize the existence of the Red Chinese government. This is a fiction, of course, and one for which this country has been criticized.

Red China is not known to have nuclear weapons. Therefore, it might reasonably be expected to

Hal Boyle

A Writer Must Play God

NEW YORK (AP)—Novelist Evan Hunter, a young man with exactly two months. It has sold more than two million copies.

"I sold the movie rights for only \$35,000," he said ruefully, "and the picture earned more than \$8,000,000 dollars."

Hollywood paid \$150,000 for his latest book, "Strangers When We Meet." This novel, which blasts the lid off "the coffin of suburbia," already has gone into a second printing, and has drawn both huzzahs and brickbats from commuters.

Hunter sturdily defends his attack against the conformity which he feels blights the lives of thousands of American families living in new suburban housing developments.

Hunter himself has escaped that "60-by-100-foot green coffin," he complains about. He lives with his wife and three sons in a 10-room house on a four-acre estate beyond the suburbs.

There he methodically turns out 5,000 words or so daily, and never waxes for inspiration.

"I don't believe there is any such thing," he said. "Inspiration is a kind of myth promoted by pseudo-artists who live in Greenwich Village. If writing is your profession you sit down and write whether you are inspired or not."

MR. BREGER



"A little too much allegro..."

The Bright Side

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—County Attorney J. Howard Edmondson is accustomed to letters from irate citizens but he got the surprise of his life when he read a letter from the wife of a traffic offender.

The wife thanked officials for arresting her husband and noted it was the "cheapest insurance I have that my husband will return home safely." She added that every traffic ticket reminded her truck driver husband "he has been flirting with death."

Respect For The Law

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—A \$5 check arrived at Municipal Court here with this letter:

"I run through a red light last week not intentional but still run through it. So do I fine my self five dollars and hope no more. I driven since 1910 never had accident caused by me and this the first I have fine myself for breaking traffic law. Thank You, a Chillicothe residence."

Around The Rim

Cosden Lights In Endless Parade

Untold millions of words have been written on the riotous polyphony of color in a glorious sunset, or about the sheer enchantment in the silvery silence of the moon rising majestically from its cradle of silhouettes.

These are the handiworks of God, and their transient moods and settings lend them an unique universality. The sunset here is no more peculiar than it would be halfway around the world.

This is why the lights of Cosden's refinery hold a rare fascination for me. They are peculiar to our little nook of the globe, and although man-made they are set constantly against the caprice of nature. Thus, they are subject to a never-ending parade of shadings and effects. Last evening I watched them as twilight fell. There they stood against the horizon backdrop of slate blue, sparkling like diamonds and shimmering ecstatically in the reflected waves of heat in the air.

Pale gray smoke from nearby fires drifted between like a thin veil to lend an air of mysterious beauty to the faint undulations of the lights.

Gradually as night came on, the landscape darkened and even the ridges seem-

ed to melt into the sky. The air rising off the sun-soaked ground became steadier, and in the deepening dark the lights became brighter.

There they stretched, more prodigal than a jeweled oriental temple. Each light stood out as bright as a stone in a special setting.

On clear, crisp evenings, the lights appear distinct, constant, cold.

In wintry weather, wisps of vapor from the furnaces and towers float and writhe among the dancing lights.

When heavy overcast settles down ominously over the plant, the flickering reflection of flames rise and fall on the array of lights which seem as sparks that mark refinery lines.

Through the mist and rain, the sparkling mellows. No longer are the lights pinpointed. Instead, they melt into less distinct glows, and the plant retreats silently into a fairyland of feeling, much as if a creative impressionist had drawn his gifted brush across it.

The lights of Cosden, twinkling against the ridge, are as incomparably beautiful as they are indescribable.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

To Travelers: Take Plenty Of Dimes

Because I travel a good bit, Vox Pop and Mrs. Pop write me regularly, asking what to take on a journey to Europe, South America and Back of Beyond.

Undoubtedly the handiest thing to take — and the most comforting in the long run — is money. This sage advice has just been confirmed in a round-trip cross-country flight. But whereas the kind of money best calculated to induce euphoria during a trip abroad is folding, it is the dime, or 10th part of a dollar, that is positively essential for happiness in touring this country by air.

Never mind a pocketful of rye: the smart traveler, before boarding a plane at either Idlewild or a West Coast airport, latches onto a pocketful of dimes. That is the standard price of admission to the comfort stations maintained for the traveling public in airports from coast to coast.

It's all very well for the passenger who hops a non-stop plane from coast to coast. But the economy-minded passenger like myself—and there seem to be a powerful lot of us today—who flies tourist is apt to find himself landing at half a dozen big intermediate airports.

And it is my experience that even the frenzied money exchange in francs on the Paris black market cannot compete with the hurried exchange in dimes in the airport powder rooms during these 20 to 30 minute stops. Powder room attendants in 1958 seem to have become as scarce as the dodo, with the result that passengers are constantly soliciting each other for change.

Some bard of the airways might well strike off a modern theme song with the refrain: "Sister, can you spare—or share—a dime?" I have seen hurried ladies offer a quarter for a dime, and it occurred to me on this last trip that there might be a sound livelihood in acting as a money changer in the ladies' lounge.

J. A. Livingston

Good Farm Prospects Help Midwest

KANSAS CITY—Not everything's hunky-dory here in the heart of the agricultural Midwest. High school and college graduates are tasting the recession. And it's bitter. Jobs aren't seeking them.

Yet, outside Kansas City, in the farming areas as far as the eye can see in any direction, the wheat is golden and tightly packed. Cattle graze on green pastures. The recession has touched this region, but it has touched it lightly.

"If we didn't hear so much talk over TV and radio, if we didn't read so much about the troubles in Detroit and other industrial areas, we certainly would not be so conscious of the recession out here as we are," observed M. G. Purpus, general sales manager of Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., steel fabricating enterprise.

The contrasts in this agricultural-industrial region make clear why this is a recession and not a depression in the United States. Industry is down but agriculture is up, way up. And Black, Sivalls & Bryson's order book reflects the counter pull.

Its oil well equipment business is down sharply, the result of decreased drilling. But prospective bumper wheat and corn crops have generated a demand for storage bins beyond expectation.

Optimism is high because this sector had its recession early. Farm income is coming back for the second successive year after the awful drought. Yet the Kansas City metropolitan area is dogged by only a little less unemployment than the country as a whole—about 7 per cent of the labor force. That's why personnel directors aren't jumping at the diploma bearers.

In most cities of this Federal Reserve district, unemployment percentages are low by national standards—Wichita, despite aircraft concentration, 4.6 per cent; Tulsa, 5.8 per cent; Oklahoma City, 4.5 per cent; Denver, 4.9 per cent. Retail sales reflect relative well-being. For the year to date, department store sales in this Reserve district are on a par with 1957. In contrast, sales throughout the U. S. are down 3 per cent.

A single statistic explains the bounce and optimism. Cash receipts from farm marketings in the first three months in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Wyoming were 21 per cent higher than in 1957. And with prices for wheat, corn, and livestock favorable, this above-year-ago performance will continue.

Livestock raisers are in an especially good position. Cattle have been selling at nearly \$30 per hundredweight, hogs at

\$20. Yet corn and wheat quotations are low enough to make feeding—fattening the stock—profitable. Recently, feeder cattle sold above the price of slaughter cattle so great has been the demand for them.

Increasingly, farming is being mechanized, capitalized, and rationalized. There were just under 6,000,000 farmers in the U. S. in 1945. Today there are less than 4,800,000, and the merger movement, the consolidation movement, continues.

Yet, farmers who want "out" don't seem to have much trouble selling. Farm real estate prices have increased about 1 per cent for the U. S., and in the states of Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska the rise is nearer 4 per cent. Good farmers are after more land.

Since the wheat crop is likely to be 70 per cent higher than last year, bank loans have not suffered the decline which has been general throughout the U. S. And the railroads—the "granger roads"—serving the wheat states are likely to have excellent carloadings in the harvest months.

That underlines the point of this article. A recession hurts some areas and some industries. A depression deals harshly with all. Therefore, this can hardly be called a depression in the U. S., and most certainly not here.

He Was Temptation

HONOLULU (AP)—The First Trans-Pacific Conference on Alcoholism was in session at a local hotel.

Into the session strolled a hotel waiter, pushing a cart of mixed drinks.

"He obviously had the wrong place," commented James A. Pell, an official of the Hawaii Committee on Alcoholism.

Just A Homebody

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mrs. C. R. Snyder can't help feeling the burglar who broke into her house wasn't entirely an unfeeling brute. In addition to nearly \$900 worth of other loot, he swiped Mrs. Snyder's favorite four pots of African violets.

Slight Oversight

MONROE, Wis. (AP)—Voting was so light in the spring election that one rural resident dropped into the polls and stayed almost all afternoon chatting with members of the election board. When he finally left it was discovered he had forgotten to cast his vote.

Lur

In

The merry compliments Sue Boykin, dining date. Daughter, 8, Miss Boykin, 8, Jerry Graves, Tom Phillips couple will be Methodist. SLEPPER Baskets of some decora

WSO New

WSO circ morning in 1 to elect new ing year. For it will be the fall of 1 general sess ing the sum 8YL

Mrs. John hostess for cle Tuesday as chairman coming year will be coc Elected to F. Crabtree

Showers Mrs. J

Mrs. Ber the honore shower giv the home c Hostesses Smith, Mrs. W. P. Hug man, Mrs. Mrs. Faulk Mrs. fig a crystal pink papers erked with Refreshment color them. A corsag bons, cent socks, was ore. The

Visitors Feted Of Inf

A round being given Mrs. R. F. Fry of Mes guests of 3 Mrs. Hicks return hon Monday G. Harris cream sup Ten were party. Mr. and entertained evening w attended b sical selec the Conti evening.

The Fos of honor to the hon Mrs. R. F

T&P Member Safety Co

day at 2 tel. Jame speaker; tary of th mittee.

141

Half

Here's dress, women short sk No. 141 in sizes 22½, 24½, 4¼ yard Send 1 for this each pair ing. Ser Spring 1 Station. Send 1 copy of complete every w self and printed 1



It Took Two Years To Get This Bulldozer Going

Billy J. Minchew, Big Spring, is pilot of a bulldozer digging out shinnery on the site of the long delayed but now finally started Howard County Airport.

Annexation Of 72-Acre Area Southeast Of City Is Begun

Proceedings began on annexation of 72 more acres on the southeast side of town Tuesday night by the City Commission, and third of four readings for annexing the large area southwest of town was held.

School Paying For Odessa Vandalism

Big Spring vandals are costing the local school district another \$117.75. Trustees last night authorized payment of that sum to Odessa Public Schools for repair of two school buses damaged last Feb. 17 while the vehicles were transporting Big Spring students from the school gymnasium to the railroad station in Odessa.

Resignations came from the board of H. Bell, high school coach and biology teacher; Mildred C. Fulk, Park Hill second grade; Robert B. Graves, junior high; Lydia B. McGahey, Washington fifth grade; Oma L. McGahey, Bauer elementary principal; Naomi B. Stumberg, Airport fourth grade; and William F. Williams, junior high counselor.

DEAR ABBY

NO WONDER!
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife is my problem. She suspects the worst of me all the time. A friend of mine has a 19-year-old cousin who came out here to look for work. She was fresh off the farm and afraid to stay in a motel alone, so I went there and spent the night with her. I haven't heard the end of it since. This kid is real green. She carries a Bible in her purse and won't even take a beer. How can I get my wife to trust me? NOT TRUSTED

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am stupid, but I am very inexperienced and would like an answer. I have never gone in for necking, but I would like to know which side (right or left) does a girl kiss a boy from? I notice if he had enough of the facts, but he tells us stories about people that aren't even true. I couldn't say if he starts the rumors or just repeats them, but I for one am sick of listening to him. How can I spike these rumors?

Boy Sent To State School

An 11-year-old Negro, already several times before juvenile court for assorted offenses, was ordered taken to Gatesville State Training School today.

Boy Tells Story Of Trip In Stolen Car

A routine check of a juvenile this morning led to the story of how a car was stolen in Post and left abandoned in New Mexico.

Four Mishaps Are Reported Tuesday

Four accidents occurred in Big Spring Tuesday, with one of them being reported at the police station.

Forgery Suspects Transferred Here

Sheriff Miller Harris returned today with two prisoners wanted here in connection with forgery charges. He took custody of the pair in San Diego, Calif.

Services Set For Bustamante Baby

Funeral services for Julian D. Bustamante Jr., 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Bustamante Sr., Big Spring, will be at 11 a. m. Thursday in St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Garden City Slays Work On Cemetery

GARDEN CITY — A cooperative effort by the Lions Club of Garden City Cemetery Assn. to clean up the Garden City cemetery has been set for Saturday.

O. J. Strickland Rites Pending

LAMESA — Funeral services for Oliver Jackson Strickland, 81, resident of Dawson County for 36 years, are pending at the Agnew-Bootham Funeral Home.

It was established that the services are to be at the First Methodist Church and that Scottish Rite services are to be conducted at the graveside but the actual hour of the services is yet to be determined.

Contracts Let For Road Jobs

Approximately 58 miles of West Texas road in the Big Spring area was ordered improved in contract lettings at Austin on Tuesday by the Texas Highway Commission.

Revaluation Work 60 Pct. Complete In School District

Appraisal of taxable property within the Big Spring Independent School District is about 60 percent complete, a report from Pritchard & Abbott, valuation engineers, shows.

Borden

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller was still shut building tanks today before finaling as an Ellenburger discovery.

\$25 Fine Is Levied On Bad Check Charge

Elmer Mitchell, charged with writing a worthless check for \$2.75, entered a plea of guilty in Howard County Court on Wednesday morning. He was fined \$25 and costs.

Fire Occurs During Stove Repair Work

One room of an apartment in the Broadway Camp, 1231 W. 3rd, was damaged by fire Tuesday night.

De Gaulle Slaps Chief In Algeria

PARIS — Premier De Gaulle bluntly told the defiant insurgents in Algeria today to quit interfering in government, and slapped down his military commander there.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — Coppers resumed their advance, but the stock market as a whole turned irregular early this afternoon in moderately active trading.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions Chester Paul Davis Jr., Big Lake; Ann Wintour, 113 Madison; B. J. Hutchinson, City; Norene Chism, 1300 Graf; Eddie Borer, Stanton; Zella Odum, Stanton; Lawrence Seely, 807 NW 3rd; Connie Crow, Luther; Dorothy Gentry, City; John Siner, 1101 Lancaster; Thelma Braune, 1108 N. Aylford; Wanda Lowry, Bridgman, Mich.; Patricia Armstrong, Gail Rt.; Virginia Honey, Midland.

Contracts Let For Road Jobs

Approximately 58 miles of West Texas road in the Big Spring area was ordered improved in contract lettings at Austin on Tuesday by the Texas Highway Commission.

Revaluation Work 60 Pct. Complete In School District

Appraisal of taxable property within the Big Spring Independent School District is about 60 percent complete, a report from Pritchard & Abbott, valuation engineers, shows.

Borden

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller was still shut building tanks today before finaling as an Ellenburger discovery.

\$25 Fine Is Levied On Bad Check Charge

Elmer Mitchell, charged with writing a worthless check for \$2.75, entered a plea of guilty in Howard County Court on Wednesday morning. He was fined \$25 and costs.

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Extensive Recreational Development At Lake Set

Recreational improvements for Moss Creek Lake were approved by the City Commission at its meeting Tuesday night. Also the group called for work to begin on development of the North Side Park.

The commission also asked that lights be placed on each of the pavilions to discourage vandalism. Whitney said that only actual cost to the city would be for materials amounting to \$1,752. All work could be done by city employees.

The improvements include a boat-launching ramp on the south side of the lake, plus development of a parking area immediately south of the ramp. Whitney said that now boaters would pull up to water, unload their boats, and leave the trailers on the water thus preventing others from getting to the water.

Borden Ellenburger Discovery Gains New Offset Site Today

Another offset has been staked in Borden County to the indicated Ellenburger discovery. Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller. Also a new location was announced in the Teas multipay field of Garza County.

The new offset in Borden is Hiawatha No. 1. C. C. Miller and is northwest of the indicated discovery. It is about eight miles north of the old offset in Martin for tests to 12,700 feet which should extend into the Ellenburger.

Contract depth has been changed on the Hamon & Republic No. 1 Hunt wildcat in Martin for tests to 12,700 feet which should extend into the Ellenburger.

Shell No. 1 Miller, a wildcat 12 miles northeast of Gail, deepened to 6,678 feet in sand. It is C. S. W. 527-97, H&TC Survey, and 12 miles northeast of Gail.

Shelton No. 1 Waddell, in the U Lazy S field, deepened to 8,293 feet in lime and shale. It is C. S. W. 23-30-6n, T&P Survey, and eight miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Midwest No. 1 Kennedy, 10 miles northwest of Lamesa, waited on cement to set surface string at 353 feet. It is 2,173 from north and EL&RR Survey.

U. S. Smelting No. 1 Riley, C. NE Dr. Hamilton Attends Contact Lens Meet

Dr. Allen R. Hamilton has returned from Waco where he attended a three-day meeting of the Southwestern Contact Lens Congress.

The Congress is a research agency concentrating on development in the field of contact lenses—the tiny lenses which fit directly on to the eyeball or the cornea. The meeting in Waco was sponsored by the Texas Optometric Society.

De Gaulle Slaps Chief In Algeria

PARIS — Premier De Gaulle bluntly told the defiant insurgents in Algeria today to quit interfering in government, and slapped down his military commander there.

De Gaulle sent off a sharp note to his military commander in Algeria, Gen. Raouf Salan, after a Cabinet meeting devoted mainly to foreign affairs.

A Cabinet spokesman said one decision was to invite Secretary of State Dulles to Paris to confer with De Gaulle next month.

In Washington, diplomatic sources reported such an invitation had been forwarded to Dulles.

The north side of the lake will be improved and the road from the road property entrance to the dam would be rerouted in front of the caretaker's house.

The commission also asked that lights be placed on each of the pavilions to discourage vandalism. Whitney said that only actual cost to the city would be for materials amounting to \$1,752. All work could be done by city employees.

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The Big Spring team, virtually all Texas. Members uniforms and son, Patrol p. Kee, C. V. H. Wesley Yater.

entry C SW SW, 13-36-5e, T&P Survey, waited on cement to set 5-inch string at 11,300 feet today. The site is 17 miles southwest of Garden City.

Howard

Stanotex No. 2 Guffey, in the North Vincent field, waited on cement to set 5 1/2-inch string at 7,538 feet today. It is 3,096 feet from south and 330 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

Humble No. 1-F Douthitt, outpost to the Howard-Glasscock field, drilled in sand and shale at 240 feet today. It is C. S. W. SW, 145-29, W&NW Survey.

In the Snyder field, Humble filed the No. 1 Edwards for 72.40 barrels of oil and 15 percent water. The well is 330 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 32-30-18, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,760 feet, with production reached at 2,626 feet. It is perforated from 2,626-54 feet.

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton has been recontracted to 12,700 feet for tests to the Ellenburger, but today, operator drilled at 12,250 feet in the Devonian. The wildcat is 5,672 from south and 7,577 from east lines, of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey.

Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove, in the same field, penetrated to 11,449 feet in lime. Drilling is 1,073 from south and 25 from west lines. Labor 112, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

A. T. Yancey No. 2 Glass Estate is a new location in the East Herrell (Queen) field about 16 miles west of Sterling City. Drilling is 5,043 feet from north and 990 from west lines, 2-31-5e, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 1,400 feet.

WEATHER

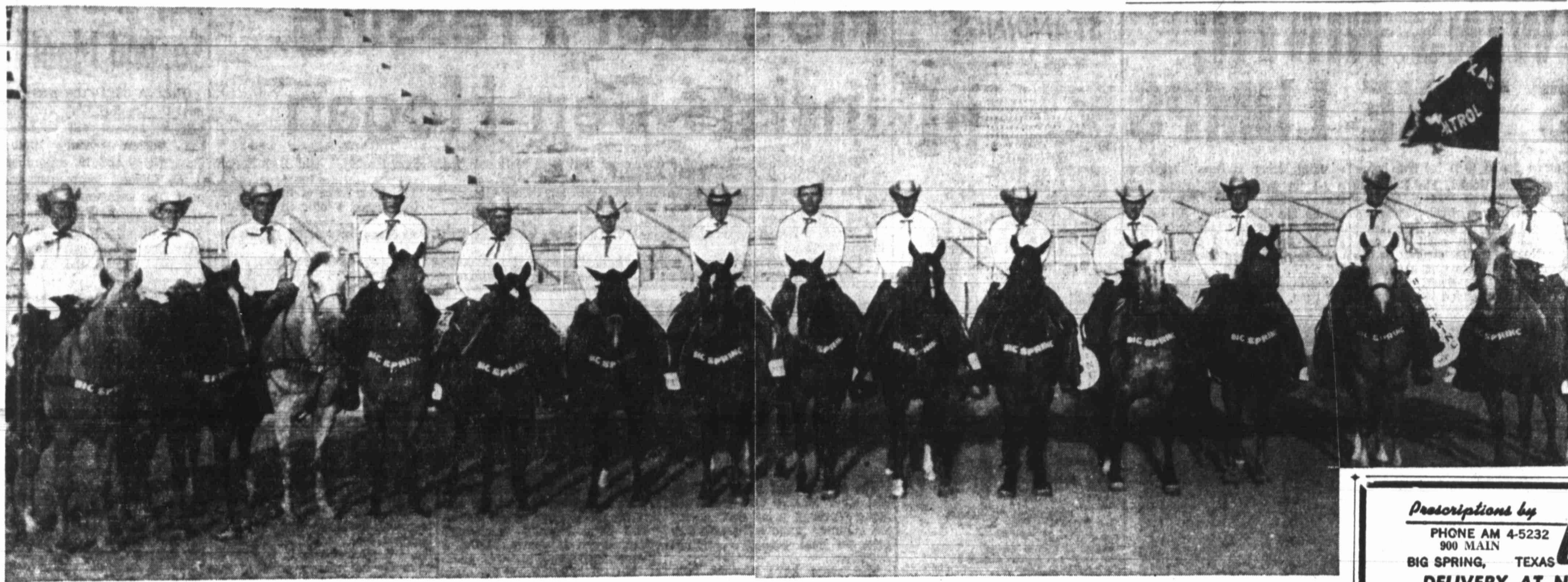
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday. No important temperature changes. NORTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and calm through Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers.

DAY FORECAST — Partly to 6 degrees above normal. No important changes. Frequent light showers in isolated thunderstorms. Otherwise light or none.

CITY TEMPERATURES — MAX MIN Big Spring 108 76 Abilene 108 78 Amarillo 107 75 Chicago 98 73 Denver 98 73 El Paso 95 67 Fort Worth 98 77 Galveston 88 81 New York 90 63 San Antonio 95 75 St. Louis 90 63 Sun sets today at 7:55 p.m. Rises Thursday at 5:38 a.m. Highest temperature this date 94. Lowest 61. Maximum rainfall this date .95 in 1904.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE — BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Albany, rain 92 64 Atlanta, rain 92 68 Bismarck, clear 61 45 Boston, cloudy 69 53 Buffalo, cloudy 75 66 Chicago, cloudy 98 73 Cleveland, cloudy 79 63 Dallas, cloudy 98 77 Des Moines, cloudy 86 49 Detroit, cloudy 81 65 Fort Worth, clear 98 77 Helena, cloudy 65 49 Indianapolis, cloudy 85 72 Kansas City, clear 96 63 Louisville, cloudy 93 66 Memphis, cloudy 88 61 Milwaukee, cloudy 81 76 Minn. St. Paul, clear 73 47 New Orleans, clear 70 57 New York, rain 90 70 Omaha, cloudy 84 66 Philadelphia, cloudy 88 72 Phoenix, clear 88 66 Portland, Maine, rain 69 50 Portland, Ore., rain 66 56 St. Louis, clear 93 63 San Francisco, cloudy 71 62 San Diego, cloudy 70 61 Seattle, cloudy 61 74 Tampa, clear 94 72 Washington, clear 91 74

Enjoy Spring Weather All Summer Long With A UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER Wasco, Inc. 207 Austin AM 4-8321



City's Representatives To Area Rodeos, Parades

The Big Spring Mounted Patrol, above, represents the city at virtually all rodeos and other western events in this section of West Texas. Members pay their own expenses, provide their own mounts, uniforms and other equipment. Left to right are Malcolm Patterson, Patrol president, Rip Patterson, Dick Fielder, Raymond McKee, C. V. Hewitt, Jerry Hewitt, Donald Hewitt, Morris Patterson, Wesley Yater, Ray White, Ed Cherry, Don Grantham, Lloyd Mur-

phy and John Cherry. These are about half the members of the Patrol which drills regularly at the local rodeo grounds. The full group is expected to ride in the big parade formally launching the annual rodeo here. Malcolm Patterson, Patrol president since the group organized, also is rodeo parade chairman. (Keith McMillin Photo).

Mounted Patrol To Be Host For Visiting Riders

Acting as host group for riding groups at the local rodeo parades will prevent the Big Spring Mounted Patrol from competing for the title of best riding organization, but they will be seeking that title at other rodeos this summer. The host city cannot compete for prizes in the parade here although the Mounted Patrol will be riding in the parade. The organization will be busier than the others, however, in hosting all the visitors. Burden of entertaining at a barbecue afterwards and helping visitors with their horses and furnishing water for the animals falls on the Mounted Patrol.

This year's schedule calls for appearances at Lamesa, Lubbock, Snyder, Colorado City, and Odessa. Already, this year the group has ridden at Midland. The Big Spring Mounted Patrol was organized last summer to promote better relations with surrounding cities and also to act as a goodwill organization for the city and local Rodeo Assn. At present, 28 persons ride with the Mounted Patrol, but others interested in riding are urged to see members of the organization about joining. In addition to the local show, the Big Spring Mounted Patrol attended rodeos at Midland, Lamesa, and Snyder.

Bull Riding Is Dangerous, Has Few Rules

No rodeo event is more dangerous to the contestant than bull riding. Perhaps because of this, figuring the bull rider has enough on his mind, the authors of rodeo's rule book gave it the simplest set of rules. Everything that needs to be said about the event is summed up in six short paragraphs totaling 150 words. About all the cowboy has to do is hang on for an eternity of eight seconds.

To help him hang on all he can use is a loose rope without knots or hitches. Held around the heaving, ten-heavy brute simply by the pressure of the rider's grip, the rope must fall off when the ride is over. Unlike the bronc riders, the bull rider isn't required to spur, either on the first jump out of the chutes or later through the ride. But spurring, if he's able to do any, will earn him extra points. And the dull spurs, tucked into the loose folds of the brahma's hide, help him hold his precarious perch. Bull rides are marked with the same spread—from 1 to 20 points for the rider and 65 to 85 points for the bull—as the other riding events. But because there is less than can be done to make a good bull ride better, the top scores for the rider are usually lower. A contestant who sticks to the whistle upright in his seat will usually mark about 10. A score of 14 is unusually good. Mark the rider down if you see him leaning to one side or hunched forward over the brahma's hump. The only other bull riding rule common with the bronc riding events is that the ride must be made with only one hand, the other held free. Otherwise the ride is qualified as long as the riding hand is on any part of the bull rope—and the twister hasn't hit the ground — when the whistle blows.

As though the bull needed anything to encourage him to buck, the bull rope must have a bell that dangles and clanks under the brute's belly throughout the ride. If there are few rules to restrict the riders, there are none to hamper the bulls. Endowed with a permanently murderous attitude toward humans, they resort to anything to dump the cowboy so they can trample or gore him. A favorite trick is to throw the rider forward with a heaving high kick behind, then hook up at him with their huge, banana-shaped horns.

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 200 LBS. TO 300 LBS.
 120-Lb. Halves Lb. 45¢
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GOUND'S
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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WHITE'S 28th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

LOWEST PRICE EVER

Compare at \$350.00
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ... 249⁷⁷
 Plus service and installation!

Big 2-HP Catalina REFRIGERATED ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
 With the Wonderful New "Magic-Mind" Thermostat Control

This modern styled and engineered refrigerated air conditioner will keep your home as cool as you want it... even in hottest weather. The weather-resistant, all-steel cabinet is finished in beige baked-on enamel with gold highlighting.

USE WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS!
GIANT 1-H.P. REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONER priced at only \$129.88

Look! The Economical, Compact LEONARD FREEZER
 Stores over 300 pounds!
 Yet it's only 24" wide
 Now Sale Priced **199⁸⁸**
 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Premium quality at an amazingly low price! The MONEY you can save on food bills by quantity purchase will actually pay for this freezer. Start living modern... the home freezer way!

★ PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS ★

2-SPEED 20-INCH FAN
 Forced-air action and easy-flow exhaust action

Regular \$24.95
 Birthday Bargain **19⁸⁸**

A 2-speed fan with powerful 6-pole motor that actually pulls stale air out of your home. Big 20-inch, 3-blade fan moves forced air or exhaust action. Keeps air constantly refreshed.

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Introducing Our New...
100% Pima Cotton WASH-N-WEAR WHITE DRESS SHIRT

Save enough in laundry charges in 2 months time to buy 2 new shirts. These snowy white 100% Pima Cotton shirts have the finest no-iron finish known. The super-form tapered body, the two-way convertible cuff and the permanent stay medium length collar with dacron linings makes this the outstanding shirt buy of 1958. Pearlized buttons. Thrifty priced for our Annual Fathers Day Shirt Sale. Sizes 14-17, sleeve lengths 32-35.

● Dacron lined collar and cuffs for smooth finish without ironing.
 ● Semi-spread medium length collar with sew-in permanent stays.
 ● Ready to wear any time, any place for any occasion.

2⁸⁸ 2 for 5⁵⁰
3 for 8⁰⁰

WASH IT! HANG IT! WEAR IT!

Long or short sleeve oxford cloth and Fine Cotton...

Sport Shirts

A. Soft, White, Smooth WASH-N-WEAR Oxford Cloth in long or short sleeves. Button down collar. Superbly tailored in every detail to compare with shirts selling for twice this amount. So wonderful to wear so easy to care for. Just wash, Drip-dry and Wear. Sizes 14-17, 5-M-L.

B. Wonderful collection of Fine Cottons, Wash-N-Wears and Cotton Knit Sport Shirts. You'll find the season's newest and smartest colors, patterns and styles available. Every shirt deserves comparison in quality, price and workmanship. Buy now for yourself... buy now for gifts at sale prices and save. Sizes 5-M-L.

2⁸⁸ 2 for 5⁵⁰
3 for 8⁰⁰

See Our 1.88 2 for 3.75 Sport Shirt Selection

Newest creations in men's fine

SPORT SHIRTS

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2 FOR 7.50
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Practically any style, any color, any man would want in a sport shirt. Styled, tailored and detailed to compare with more expensive shirts. The newest and finest fabrics for now on through summer. Thrifty sole priced for Fathers Day.

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Tailored for perfect fit of "Revelair" A Springs cotton mill fabric. Just Wash-N-Wear... do not iron. Washfast colors. Sanitized Shrink. Choose from handsome masculine prints or solid colors with contrasting trim. Full coat with 3 button front. Elasticized waist with gripper fasteners on pants. Sizes A-B-C-D.

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4-8221

FRIEND WINS NINTH; LEADERS TAKE LUMPS

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

That National League pennant race has become a mystery of reluctant leaders.

San Francisco still holds the lead, although a 5-4 defeat by Pittsburgh last night was the Giants' 10th in 14 games. Milwaukee, second by half a game and .003 percentage points, stayed put, blowing a 1-1 lead in a 9-6 defeat by the persistent Chicago Cubs.

The Braves now have lost five straight—for the first time since early September, 1956.

Philadelphia kept Los Angeles in the cellar with a 3-2 victory in the only other game played. Rain idled Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Right-hander Bob Friend became the first NL pitcher to win nine this season, getting home run help from R. C. Stevens, Bob Skinner and Frank Thomas while handing the Giants their third consecutive defeat with an eight-hitter. Friend has lost four.

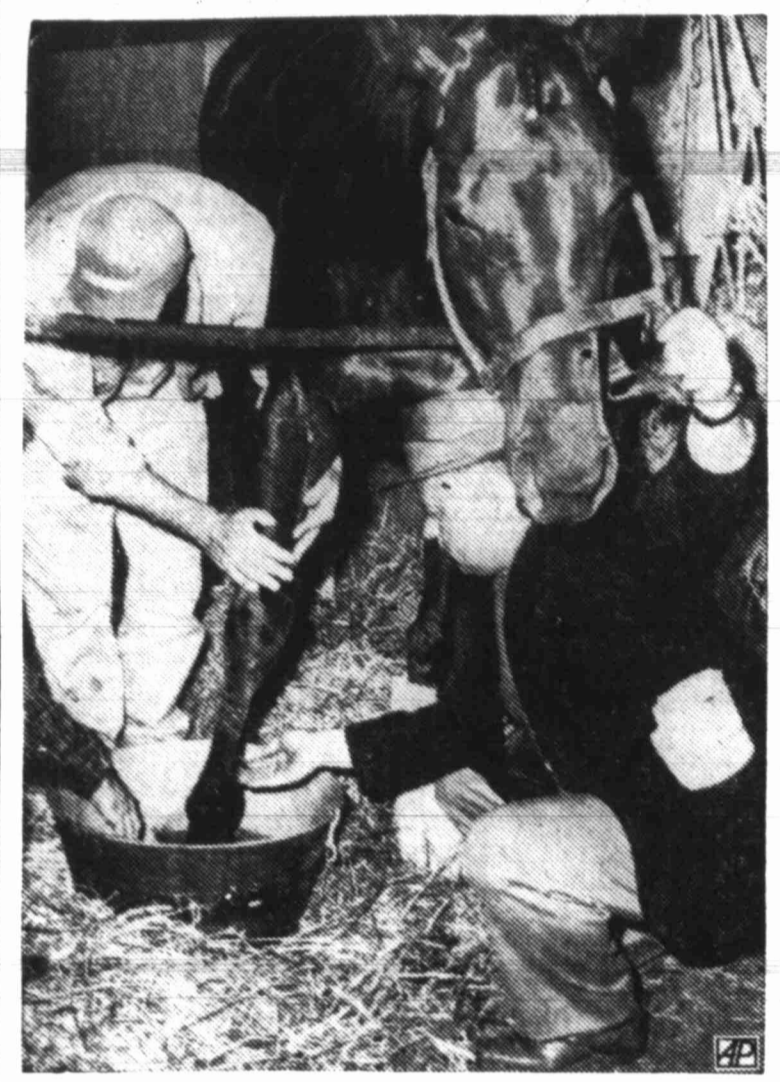
The Pirates had seven hits. They collected only two over the last six innings. One was Thomas' clinching 17th homer—his 11th in 11 California games—in the sixth off reliever Al Worthington.

Ray Manzant was the loser (4-5), giving up two-run homers by Stevens and Skinner in three innings. Rookie Orlando Cepeda's 14th homer counted for the Giants. Willie Mays was 1-for-4, getting an infield single ahead of Cepeda's shot in the fourth for his first hit in 14 trips. The Cubs hammered southpaw

Warren Spahn (8-2) for five home runs. Ernie Banks, the NL RBI (52) and homer leader, hit his 18th with two on, Bobby Thomson smacked a pair and Dale Long and Cal Neeman each hit one, with Neeman's the clincher in the sixth. Glen Hobbie won his fourth in relief of Dick Drott.

Charlie Neal drove in both Dodger runs, one with his 10th homer, winning string at three, breaking a 1-1 tie with a fifth-inning pair that handed winless Don Newcombe his fifth defeat. An error, Richie Ashburn's triple and a single by Solly Hemus got the job done as rookie Ray Semproch won his sixth.

Charlie Neal drove in both Dodger runs, one with his 10th homer,



Bad Break For Tim Tam

The injured right foreleg of Tim Tam is bathed in ice water by trainer Jimmy Jones, right, and groom Walter Perkins at Belmont Park, N.Y. X-rays showed the Kentucky Derby and Prekness winner suffered a broken sesamoid bone, between ankle and hoof, in the Belmont Stakes. The Calumet speedster, who finished second in the race, six lengths behind the winning Cavan, may be out of action for good. (AP Wirephoto).

Jets Decision Bruins, 13-2

The Jets ran past the Cubs, 13-2, here last night in an American Little League baseball game, sending the two teams into the second-half stretch.

Pitcher Freddie Mears allowed the losers five hits in hurling to the victory. Robert Allen was the Cubs' pitcher.

The Jets' Johnny Hughes collected three singles; Baxter Moore, Sonny Patterson, Morton Barrow each had a couple of singles.

Danny Mabery was the top batter for the Cubs, getting a double and a single.

Jets (13)	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	
Hughes	5	1	3	0	McCann	2	0	0	0
Mears	5	0	0	0	Allen	5	0	0	0
K. Patton	5	0	0	0	Tom	3	0	1	1
S. Patton	5	0	0	0	Nash	3	0	0	0
Brown	4	1	2	0	Barrow	3	0	0	0
Mears	4	1	1	0	Mabery	3	0	0	0
McCauley	3	0	0	0	Moore	3	0	0	0
Barrow	3	0	0	0	Morgan	2	0	0	0
Hughes	2	0	0	0	Davis	2	0	0	0
Morgan	2	0	0	0	Smith	2	0	0	0
Davis	2	0	0	0	Bel	2	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	0	0	Totals	24	13	2	0
Bel	2	0	0	0	Jets	21	13	2	0
Totals	24	13	2	0	Cubs	11	2	0	0

Sox In Rally To Top Vets

The Gold Sox let the Veterans of Foreign Wars score their 20th Little League, but beat them anyway, 19-12.

Bill Worley got credit for the pitching triumph, and Gregg Pate took the loser's tag.

Charles Burdett and Mike Hazelton got the only extra-base hits for the Gold Sox, both doubles. Burdett also slammed a single for two hits.

Dee Roby Garman, for the VFW, was three-for-three for night as he hit a double and two singles in a losing effort. Ward Booth also had two singles.

VFW (19)	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	
Williams	3	1	0	0	Stewart	4	2	0	0
Goody	3	1	0	0	Worley	3	2	1	1
Garman	3	1	0	0	Hazelton	3	2	1	1
Booth	3	1	0	0	Pate	3	1	1	1
Darrow	3	1	0	0	Worley	3	1	1	1
Fitzhugh	2	0	0	0	Burdett	3	1	1	1
Booth	2	0	0	0	Hazelton	3	1	1	1
Woodard	2	0	0	0	Booth	3	1	1	1
Pate	2	0	0	0	Booth	3	1	1	1
Booth	2	0	0	0	Pate	3	1	1	1
Booth	2	0	0	0	Totals	27	12	9	0
Totals	27	12	9	0	VFW	12	19	12	0
VFW	12	19	12	0	G Sox	15	2	0	0
G Sox	15	2	0	0	Totals	32	21	12	0

Forsan Teams Are Seeking Contests

FORSAN (SC) — The newly organized Forsan Little League baseball team has issued challenges to any team within the area for practice games.

Those desiring to meet the Forsan club can contact James Blake, Forsan coach.

Forsan now has a lighted diamond, considered to be one of the best in the area.

The small fry team plays in Sterling City Friday night.

A Pony league club and two softball teams have also been organized at Forsan and are seeking games. The Pony league team is managed by Frank Philey.

Shoultz Construction Company is fielding one of the softball teams while the other is sponsored by Wash Oil Field Service.

Nalley-Pickle 9 Decisions River

Nalley-Pickle scored 12 runs in the final inning and then went on to withstand a River rally and win a 15-9 National Minor Little League decision here Tuesday evening.

River counted five times when it came to bat but had too far to go.

Earlier in the day, the Hawks had trounced the Aces, 5-0, in a makeup game.

N-Pickle (15)	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	
Ellis	4	1	1	0	Smyton	3	3	3	0
Thomas	4	1	1	0	Worley	3	2	1	1
Hall	3	2	2	0	Harris	3	2	1	1
Beattie	3	2	2	0	Booth	3	2	1	1
Richardson	3	2	2	0	Booth	3	2	1	1
Johnson	3	2	2	0	Booth	3	2	1	1
Sellers	3	2	2	0	Booth	3	2	1	1
Carwright	3	2	2	0	Booth	3	2	1	1
Winters	3	2	2	0	Booth	3	2	1	1
Booth	3	2	2	0	Booth	3	2	1	1
Booth	3	2	2	0	Booth	3	2	1	1
Totals	34	18	9	0	Totals	30	9	7	0
Nalley-Pickle	15	15	9	0	Nalley-Pickle	15	15	9	0
River	19	2	0	0	River	15	2	0	0



LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

When Travis Jackson, the one-time New York Giant infielder, quit as manager of the Midland Sophomore League ball club recently, he gave "all health" as the reason for his decision.

His digestion, most probably, wasn't improved by the fact that Earle Halstead, who poses as a scout for the Milwaukee Braves (parent club of Midland) kept insisting that Jackson play George Johnson, the bonus boy from Sonora who quit an athletic scholarship at Colorado University to accept an offer made by Halstead and Milwaukee.

Fact is, there is much talk that Halstead influenced the parent Braves to hurry along Jackson's retirement and bring in Ernie White as field manager, in order to get Johnson in the lineup every game.

Halstead has insisted from the start that Johnson is big league material. Jackson was quoted as saying before he left spring camp, however, that he'd rather not have the Texan on his roster because he didn't think the boy was quite ready for Class C ball.

Time will tell whether Jackson or Halstead is a better judge of baseball.

Big league ball players sometimes refer to the horde of newspapermen and photographers who follow them around the country as "Murder, Inc."

The Ysleta Indians, who return to the football schedule of the Big Spring Steers next fall, are being picked by some observers in the El Paso area as the favorites in District I-A.A.A.

The Indians, who are coached by J. W. (Red) Coats, one-time Odessa JC mentor when that school fielded a football team, are supposed to come up with one of the finest backfields in the state. Their line is suspect, however.

The Indians have speed to burn in such boys as Dean Byrum and Mark Nunez. And such boys as Don Grimes and Andy Telles (only a freshman) should do an able job at quarterback.

Gun Zobia, Virgil Phillips, Pablo Escobar and Jim Price are other backs Coats is counting on heavily.

Up front, center Bill Shaw, guard Eddie Nash, and Vidal Fresquez and tackle Maxie Lumm are going to have to do yeoman service if the Maroons go anywhere in the district race.

Incidentally, El Paso Austin — another 1958 foe of the Herd — and El Paso High are rated right behind Ysleta in the pre-season balling.

A new grass given the trade name of "Tifton 57" has been planted in the LSU football stadium at Baton Rouge, La., this summer — at a cost of about \$15,000.

If it lives up to expectations, however, college officials say it will be worth it. It is a strong, matty grass which is said to provide spring and cushion for the football players. Its ruggedness kills off all foreign grasses. Six hundred bushels of spriggings went into the ground, after the area had been properly treated.

H-SU's Cowboy will be the first visiting team to try out the new grass. They kick off LSU's home season.

Johnny Johnson, the local high school basketball mentor, is selling insurance this summer.

Isaac Berger, who should know, says proper breathing, which he learned through singing, is the secret of successful weight-lifting. Berger is the featherweight Olympic weight-lifting champion.

Mary Alice Boyd Is League Prexy

Mary Alice Boyd has been named president of the Thursday Matinee bowling league, which recently began its summer activity at Clover Bowl.

Other officers elected include Isabel Mangum, vice president; Clifford Price, secretary-treasurer; and Dot Henderson, reporter.

Results in first round place last week led Teams One, Three and Six tied for the top spot, each having picked up four points at the expense of Teams Two, Four and Five, respectively.

Team One posted the high aggregate of 1,569 and Team Six the best single game, 533.

Kathy John of Team Six registered the best scores among individuals, 183-474,

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct. G.B.	
San Francisco	27	21	.562	0
Milwaukee	27	21	.562	1/2
Chicago	27	21	.562	3/4
Pittsburgh	25	26	.490	4
Philadelphia	25	27	.481	4 1/2
Los Angeles	22	27	.447	7 1/2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEDNESDAY GAMES			
Milwaukee at Chicago	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati at St. Louis	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2			
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2			
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 4			
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain			

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUESDAY RESULTS			
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2			
Chicago 5-2, Washington 4-5			
Kansas City at New York, rain			
Detroit at Boston, rain			

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEXAS LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct. Behind	
Fort Worth	23	23	.500	0
Austin	22	23	.489	2 1/2
San Antonio	22	27	.447	3
Tulsa	21	27	.437	3 1/2
Corpus Christi	20	31	.392	6 1/2
Victoria	19	27	.411	5
Dallas	23	29	.442	8
Waco	19	27	.411	12 1/2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES			
Fort Worth at Austin	W	L	Pct. Behind
San Antonio at Houston	W	L	Pct. Behind
Tulsa at Dallas	W	L	Pct. Behind
Victoria at Corpus Christi	W	L	Pct. Behind
San Antonio 9, Corpus Christi 2			
Fort Worth 2, New York 2			
Houston 8, Victoria 1			
Austin 8, Dallas 1			

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct. Behind	
Midland	25	16	.610	0
Flower	19	23	.452	6
San Angelo	19	23	.452	6 1/2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNIOR LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct. Behind	
Artesia	22	20	.524	1 1/2
Carlsbad	22	20	.524	1 1/2
Hobbs	22	20	.524	1 1/2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS			
Midland at Carlsbad	W	L	Pct. Behind
Cleveland at Baltimore	W	L	Pct. Behind
Artesia at Hobbs	W	L	Pct. Behind
Victoria's results:			
Carlsbad 8, Artesia 6			
Midland 11, Flaco 3			
San Angelo 11, Hobbs 3			

Transporters Win Over Broncos, 11-4

The Eagle Transporters sang the Big Spring Hardware Broncos, 11-4, last night in an American Little League Minor contest.

The victory was a turn-about for the Eagles who had previously lost to the Broncos in their last two meetings. It also placed the Eagles in second place in the standings.

Dennis Loving and Larry Hollar divided mound duty for the Eagles, with Loving taking the win credit. Mike Schaffer was loser.

Eagles (11)	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	
Worley	3	1	1	0	Paul	3	0	0	0
McDonnell	3	2	2	0	Coker	3	0	0	0
Worley	3	1	1	0	Worley	3	0	0	0
H. Nelson	3	1	0	0	Benson	3	0	0	0
L. Lawson	3	0	0	0	Coker	3	0	0	0
L. Loving	3	1	1	0	Worley	3	0	0	0
McNew	3	1	1	0	Worley	3	0	0	0
Cook	3	0	0	0	Hollar	3	0	0	0
Hollar	3	0	0	0	Hollar	3	0	0	0
D. Loving	3	0	0	0	Hollar	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	11	5	0	Totals	20	4	5	0
Transporters	11	11	5	0	Broncos	11	4	5	0

Giardello, Suzina Meet In Most Uncommon Setting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middleweights Joey Giardello of Philadelphia and Franz Suzina of Germany will have it out each other tonight in a most uncommon setting—the swank Shoreham Terrace.

A high society audience will watch from tables placed amid umbrella trees, petunias and geraniums.

This hoity-toity enterprise of promoter Goldie Ahearn and the International Boxing Club will benefit Big Brothers of America, an organization which aids wayward boys. Ladies in evening gowns and men in black tie uniform will pay \$25 each to dine on the terrace—an outdoor night club—and watch the fight.

Should it rain, festivities will shift into the hotel's main ballroom.

Giardello, a top-heavy favorite who outpointed Suzina earlier this year, is gunning for Ray Robinson's crown. He ranks second to Carmen Basilio among the current challengers.

Cougars And Panthers Win Opening Cage Contests

Two senior games were played last night in the Union High gym, sending the YMCA summer basketball league into activity.

In the first game of the six-team league, the Cougars slashed the Bearkats, 52-29.

Preston Hollis and Joe Clendenin meshed 14 points each for the Cougars, and Benny McCrory scored 12.

For the Bearkats, Jesse McCreath pitched in 15 courts, getting help from Bob McAdams, who scored six.

In the second game, the Panthers outscored the Pirates, 80-55, led by Al Kloten's 26 points.

Ray Crooks also netted 20. Don Kredlik had 12, and Jerry Gilpin sank ten.

Mike Musgrove led the losers with 25 points, while Jan Loudermilk added 16.

PANTHERS (80) — Ray Crooks 12-25, Z. LeFevre 10-21, Al Kloten 13-26, Don Kredlik 10-13, Jerry Gilpin 9-20, Roy LeFevre 2-0-4, Totals 39-2-80.

COUGARS (52) — Preston Hollis 10-21, Mike Musgrove 11-25, Montgomery 10-21, Jim Tucker 4-8, Dennis Dunn 2-0-4, Totals 25-55. Half time score—Panthers 36, Pirates 32.

BEARCATS (29) — Bobby McAdams 3-0-6, Frank Hardisty 2-0-4, Jesse McCreath 6-15, Ray Crooks 10-21, Benny McCrory 1-0-2, Totals 12-5-29.

PIRATES (55) — Preston Hollis 7-14, Joe Clendenin 7-14, Bobby Evans 1-0-2, Charles Greene 1-3-4, Jerry Brooks 3-0-6, Benny McCrory 6-12, Totals 25-52.

He's Not Pressing, Insists Ben Hogan

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—"I'm not pressing for that fifth National Open championship," said Ben Hogan. "I believe you people are more interested in it than I am."

The nut-brown little master from Fort Worth straddled a bench in the locker room of the Southern Hills Country Club late yesterday, puffed deliberately on a cigarette and discussed a topic on the minds of golf lovers everywhere:

Can Ben Hogan accomplish a feat which escaped even the great Bob Jones by winning a fifth National Open?

"You can't force a game of golf," he said. "There's no use fighting it. There's no use worrying. Golf is a game of controlling all your faculties. You fight to stay within yourself all the time. You can't be an attacker or an aggressor. You must be patient and wait it out."

Hogan has won four U.S. Open crowns—in 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1953—and tied for another in 1955, losing a playoff to Jack Fleck. Old Willie Anderson, back at the turn of the century, and Grand Slam Bob Jones are the only others to have won as many.

"I won't say I wouldn't like to win another," he said. "I want to win every tournament I play in. And I try my hardest."

"But winning the fifth Open just for the sake of creating a record is not an obsession with me. If it happens fine. If not, that's okay too. I won't fret over it. I guess it naturally becomes a point of interest with the fans. They like to see records broken."

DURING SUMMER Grid Turf Needs Lot Of Attention

By BOBBY HORTON

The football and baseball fields and other athletic turf areas will get a thorough going over during the summer preparation activities prior to next autumn's gridiron deadline.

The areas have already been fertilized once, are soon to be supplemented again and will get another treatment before the year's over.

A couple of poisoning applications to eliminate an undermining job by grubworms will be administered.

"Airtifying" the turf by a special roller-type weighted implement that punches holes at approximately six-inch intervals in the grass will be one of the major preparatory steps.

Irrigation at least twice weekly will take its share of the effort, and expense during the three summer months.

And besides those unenviable undertakings, there'll be mowing, weeding, hoeing, clearing, trash-hauling, and just-plain-worry ahead for high school custodians in charge of the athletic turfs on the local scene.

Although summer's playing turf preparations are long, expensive, and tedious three- to months- long steps, they can't be eliminated.

Such would be a risk of letting the athletic program suffer due to lack of proper grounds for the two major sports, football and baseball—not to mention the loss of an amount of civic pride.

To have a good grass turfs for a football field takes watering at least twice a week in hot weather, and then it appears the job is only fifty per cent efficient. Particularly in such coarse soils as in Big Spring, the water seep-

age rate is tremendous. Two days after an 18-hour watering, it isn't surprising to find dry soil through the top five or six inches.

The high school's "airtifying" roller, which is drawn behind a tractor much like a highway packer, is used to get out the maximum absorption and retention by grasses. Water is held in the holes for a longer period than normal absorption would allow.

Texas Tech began using the "airtifier" a few years ago and reported a 25 per cent decrease in watering costs.

It isn't hard to understand why the little hole-punching demon is held in high esteem when the monthly water bill for the school's fields in the summer runs around \$500-600! A lot of water? It takes that much.

And that expense for irrigation goes all-for-naught unless it's followed up with fertilization, poisoning, and mowing. Hence, the eight and nine ton yearly purchase of commercial fertilizer—an expense of \$800 or \$900.

To keep the turf green and flourishing atop a dark, spongy texture requires fertilization at least once—and even two usually isn't enough, so the local fields get three for positive nutrition's sake.

Two poisonings by spray, eradicate the grub worms among the damaging insects which can set in ever-so-easily.

The summer months are probably the most important periods of preparation for the turfs. Growth is at its maximum, the soil is receiving its harshest weathering treatment, and a constant vigil on the moisture, pH, and general appearance of the grass must be maintained.

Demaret: All Meets Tough

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—There are two great golfers in the 162-man field starting the 58th U.S. Open Golf Championship tomorrow who never have put their names in the record books by winning the big one.

They are Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret — unquestionably two of the best in this golfing generation.

This failure doesn't mean a thing to Demaret, he says, and Snead is the man he picks to illustrate this point.

"Snead has won 100 tournaments and they're all tough," Jimmy said after shooting nine practice holes under a sweltering prairie sun. "They talk about his having a mental block about the Open. It doesn't mean a thing. They're all tough."

"I've never won the Texas Open either, and I've played in it often than the National. I won the Masters three times but that only means I was hot for one week three times."

Snead and Demaret rate as two of the players to beat when the 72-hole grand starts tomorrow over the lengthy 6,907-yard Southern Hills course.

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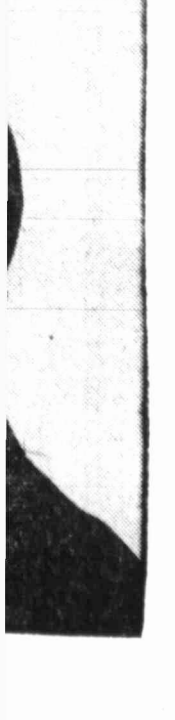
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Head Low, Heels High

Bill Ward, Angels Camp, Calif., spurs "Sea Lion" out of the chute in a 10-second patter of violence as the outlaw attempts to toss the rider from his back. In firm control, Ward improves his score by spurring hard over the point of the shoulders, swinging his dull rowelled spurs in rhythm with the bronc's bone-busting bucks.

Much Action In Brief Bronc Ride

There's an old story circulated by saddle bronc riders, who have a perpetually low opinion of rodeo judges, about the contestant recovering from a severe head injury who was working as a judge.

When asked why he wasn't competing himself, he explained, "I ain't healed yet. The doc says I got double vision."

Whether the tale is true or not, no officiating chore in professional athletics requires a sharper eye or a sounder knowledge of the event than judging rides on saddle broncs. Although the time limit on the ride is short, the riding judge sees more action—and may make more decisions—during the violent 10 seconds than a baseball umpire will in an inning of play.

There are hard and fast rules that disqualify the riders. But how high each one scores depends entirely on the judgment of the cowboy judge. One bronc stomper for example may have the knack of making a ride look good on a poor horse that simply crow-hops around without throwing anything really tough at the man on his back.

Another hand may draw a tough horse and simply "wallow it out," with his spurs tucked safely into the saddle cinch. That's why there are separate markings for both horse and rider. Use the full spread of 1 to 20 points for the cowboy and 65 to 85 for the bronc.

The contestant earns his marking for how well he spurs through-out the 10 seconds, swinging his heels in time with the bronc's pitching, hooking him now over the shoulders, now under the cantle. If he has trouble keeping his seat, he won't be able to spur.

The horse marks high not so

much on the basis of how wild are his gyrations—the contestant can ask for a re-ride if the bronc deliberately throws himself—but more on how hard he bucks. The best buckers leap high and land hard on their forefeet, punctuating each pitch with a high, whip-lash kick behind.

The cowboy is mounted on a regulation "association" saddle, built to rigid specifications of uniformity set by the Rodeo Cowboys' Assn. His rein is a coarse braided rope attached to a plain halter.

Disqualify the rider with a goose-egg score if he fails to spur the horse over the point of the shoulders on the first jump out of the chute. He also rates a goose egg if he changes hands on the rein, loses a stirrup, or touches any part of the horse, the rein or the saddle with his free hand.

When the whistle blows, it's still a qualified ride if he has both feet in the stirrups and his hand on the rein, whether he's planted firmly in the saddle or a foot and a half in the air.

He's entitled to a re-ride if the horse fouls him on the chute, either knocking him off or keeping him from spurring the horse out. If the horse refuses to buck, he can ask for a re-ride on another bronc to be drawn for him.

It's almost impossible for anyone to make a perfect score, 105 points, in saddle bronc riding. An exceptionally tough buckner may mark as high as 82 or 83 and an outstanding ride would earn 18 points. Bear in mind, when the score is announced, that the points of both judges will be tallied together.

And don't be surprised if the ranking you give the riders doesn't agree with the judges'. Chances are the bronc riders you watched won't either.

Eskimos Not Always Cold

WASHINGTON (AP)—Life wasn't always so cold for the Eskimos.

The Smithsonian Institution reported today that the Eskimos originally reached the arctic from the warmer climates of Europe and inner Asia.

Their migration began more than 10,000 years ago in the Middle Stone Age.

Thus, said the Smithsonian, the Eskimos can claim the distinction of being the first American people whose culture has been traced to a specific time and place in the Old World.

The Smithsonian's report was based on the studies of Dr. Henry B. Collins, specialist in the institution's Bureau of American Ethnology. Collins' belief that the Eskimos migrated from Europe and Asia was based on a close study of artifacts of the Middle Stone Age period.

In some anthropological circles a view has prevailed that the Eskimos were merely one branch of the North American Indian who went north to the icy wastelands some 2,000 years ago.

But Collins found that implements of early Eskimo culture bore strong resemblance to primitive tools found among remains of European and Asian hominids of Stone Age man.

Colman's Family Get Estate Income

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Ronald Colman's widow and daughter have been granted \$3,000 a month support from the estate of the late actor.

Superior Court approved the petition on behalf of Mrs. Benita Colman and her daughter Juliet. Mrs. Colman said her husband's estate was in excess of a million dollars.

Colman died here last month.

Pianist Sets London Concert

LONDON (AP)—The noted pianist from Kilgore, Van Cliburn, has arrived for a concert with the London Philharmonic Orchestra at Royal Albert Hall Sunday.

He arrived yesterday by plane from New York with piano worries.

Cliburn's first act in checking in at a hotel was to order a grand piano for his room in order to get in some practice. The British didn't move fast enough to suit him.

Five hours later he told reporters, "I'm still waiting for it. I haven't touched a piano since I got here. I hope they hurry up because I don't like missing my practice."

He originally had planned to sail to Britain on the Queen Mary but missed the boat because of being delayed by a recording session.

C-City Employes To Get Insurance

COLORADO CITY—The Colorado City Council voted unanimously Monday night to inaugurate a 24-hour insurance coverage for all city employes.

The insurance cost is to be shared by the city and the employes and offers a coverage of \$2,000 double indemnity life and accident compensation. Each city employe will pay \$1.25 per month with the city making up the balance of the premium.

The council also instructed city attorney John Worrell to draw up an ordinance forbidding citizens from burning trash in barrels. City manager R. K. Sneethen reported that 18 grass fire calls had been answered by the local fire department this past week.

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A-Bomb To Change Ethical Practice, X-Ray Techs Told

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The American Society of X-Ray Technicians was told yesterday that an A-bomb attack, or other mass disaster, must change physician's normal medical philosophy.

The speaker was Dr. Paul North of Dallas.

"With enormous numbers of casualties, those with minor injuries would get No. 1 priority. . . . We would have to give first attention to those with minor injuries, who could be helped quickly and put back into the community to help others," he said.

Dr. North said second priority should go to people whose lives can be saved or a long illness averted, by quick emergency measures.

Last to be treated, he said, would be persons with extensive burns, or head injuries requiring long operations and careful nursing, or open chest wounds requiring surgery.

Labor-Medical Battle Brews Over Rising Cost Of Health

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—A battle pitting organized labor against organized medicine is brewing over rising health costs and how workers pay for them.

The labor side of it will get an airing here next week. The American Labor Health Assn. has assembled a big discussion group of doctors and administrators of labor and community health plans, along with union and public officials and legal experts for a two-day conference.

There is bound to be reaction from the American Medical Assn., which holds its annual convention the following week in San Francisco.

The issue is whether an organization established to buy medical care on a mass basis should

have any say in doctors or fees or quality of services.

The labor group says any mass purchaser of medical services must have a voice in these matters, or go broke.

The AMA opposes any third-party interference between doctor and patient, and says the medical profession can police any overcharging or questionable medical practice.

But Dr. Warren Draper, executive medical director of the United Mine Workers welfare and retirement fund, says his experience during a decade of buying medical services has been to the contrary. The UMW fund spends 60 million dollars a year for medical and hospital services.

Says Dr. Draper, himself a pillar of the AMA for years: "Or-

ganized medicine, while insisting that it alone possesses the authority to judge and discipline its members, has thus far been unable or unwilling to establish and enforce effective means of doing so."

Draper recites a long list of cases involving what he calls overcharging for care and unnecessary surgery. To this, the AMA says it always acts where there is sufficient evidence.

But Draper since last Oct. 1 allows the UMW fund to pay out medical bills only for services performed by UMW-approved doctors. This has aroused the AMA's ire. It charges interference with the patient's choice of a physician.

The labor group say they want to pay a fair price for quality service, but don't want to be overcharged or required to pay physicians they consider incapable.

The unions participating in the labor health conference here next Monday and Tuesday estimate they already pay out over 81 million dollars a year in furnishing health protection for four million workers or members of their families.

They envision the time that workers everywhere will be pooling resources in efforts to buy medical care cheaper and of better quality. The AMA seems to prefer that such groups merely provide insurance protection against costs, but that workers pay their bills directly to doctors.

Purcell Gains Ballot Chance

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Supreme Court gave Wichita Falls Dist. Judge Graham Purcell the chance yesterday to prove that his name should be on the July 25 Democratic ballot.

Purcell will present arguments in a special hearing Friday.

The decision late yesterday giving Purcell permission to file a mandamus suit against the State

Democratic Executive Committee was the second campaign controversy undertaken by the court this week.

Monday the court heard arguments from Grover Cantrell, Dallas labor leader who was denied a place on the Republican ballot from Dallas County in the Congressional race. GOP leaders said Cantrell was not a Republican.

The court may rule on the Cantrell case in its regular weekly proceedings today.

Purcell announced as the only opponent to Judge K. K. Woodley, a candidate for re-election to the Court of Criminal Appeals. Wood-

ley protested Purcell did not have the necessary 10 years of experience as a judge and lawyer. Purcell claimed that he only needed seven years experience.

Monday the State Democratic Committee ruled Purcell was not eligible.

Democratic State Chairman Jim Lindsey and all members of the state committee are named as defendants in the suit to be argued Friday.

If granted, the mandamus would order the state committee to certify Purcell as a candidate and would prohibit party officials from distributing any ballots that did not contain Purcell's name.

Boy Takes Coin From 'Gator Pit

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A boy who took a nickel from an alligator pit at the risk of his life has returned the money.

The unidentified youngster mailed the money with a note saying he was very sorry.

Money is tossed into the Crandon Park Zoo's 'gator pit by visitors who want to contribute towards purchase of new animals. Attendants pick it up periodically.

We pay tribute to the inspired men of West Texas . . . showmen, performers, exhibitors and producers of the magnificent Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, now in its 25th year of outstanding performances. To you who are visitors, we extend a heartfelt welcome, and if you have time while you are in town, visit with us.

our thirty-first year

Elmo Wasson
Men's Wear Of Character

Effort To Slash School Budget Is Planned At C-City

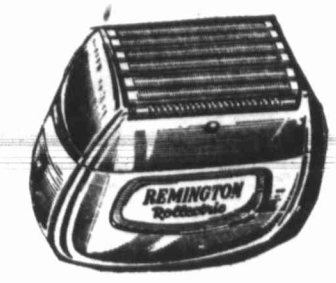
COLORADO CITY — The Colorado Independent School District board is wrestling with a tentative 1958-59 budget, and will hold a series of called meetings to try to deal with mounting expenses incurred by a growing student population.

Colorado City school attendance jumped more than 11 per cent last year over the previous year. Student population is expected to jump another 6 per cent this coming school year.

The school board is attempting to trim the proposed budget in order to meet expenses without the necessity of raising the school tax rate.



Rollectric 16.95 plus trade-in



Auto-home 18.95 plus trade-in

Hemphill-Wells

REMINGTON SHAVER'S SPECIAL

Specially priced for Father's Day . . . whether it's a Remington Auto-home shaver or the Remington Rollectric, it's sure to please Dad . . .

Remington Auto-home can be used in the auto or in the home . . . Shaves hidden beard with exclusive Roller Comb. 34.50 regularly . . . Now **18.95** plus trade in, **22.45** without.

Remington Rollectric shaves hidden beard like magic . . . it's the only shaver with rollers. 32.50 regularly . . . Now only **16.95** plus trade-in, **20.45** without.



Cloud-lite Summer Suits

Dad will really enjoy a cool, comfortable summer in a whisper-weight cloud-lite summer suit by Don Richards . . . the weightless blend of 55% Dacron and 45% wool makes comfortably cool in the hottest summer weather . . . These handsomely tailored cloud-lite suits are available in black or char-brown or two-tone weaves of grey or brown.

Regulars and longs.

\$50.



Dobbs Hat Certificate

Dad, deserves an extra-special gift for Father's Day. That's why we suggest a new Dobbs hat. Simply purchase a gift certificate for a Dobbs and have it gift wrapped as a regular gift . . . then Dad chooses the Dobbs he likes best. **Dobbs Straws 6.95 to 10.95.**

treat Dad handsomely on Father's Day—June 15th



Florsheim Summer Silks

Dad will step smartly through summer with a new look . . . and feel a new coolness in these Florsheim's . . . black or brown smooth calf with insets of cool silk in matching colors. **19.95.**

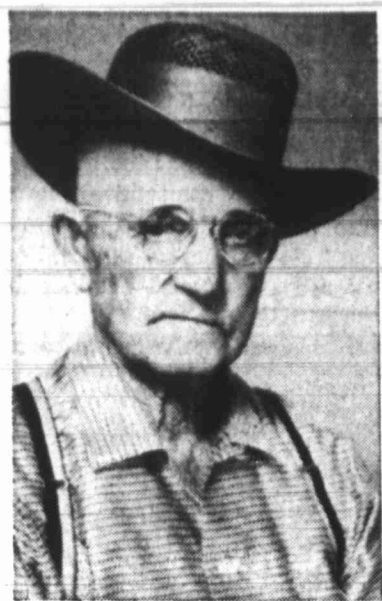
Welcome Visitors To Big Spring's 25th Annual Rodeo

Join Pit

A boy who alligator pit as returned

ungster a note say-

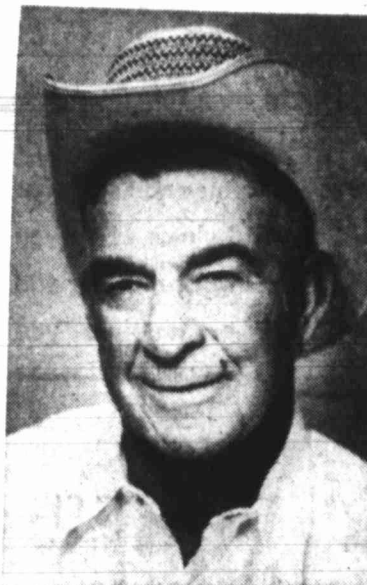
the Cran-pit by visi-tribute to-w animals. periodically.



TOM GOOD



CHARLIE CREIGHTON



MARION EDWARDS



R. V. MIDDLETON



HARRY LEES

Old Timers

These are the real old timers of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo—those on the present directorate who were on the original board a quarter of a century ago. Included are Tom J. Good, president since inception of the show; Charles Creighton, first vice president; Marion M. Edwards, second vice president; R. V. Middleton, treasurer; and Harry Lees, director. They haven't missed a show since the beginning. Big Spring's show is exceeded in continuity only by the Pecos rodeo in this area.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Air Of Excitement Felt On Eve Of Traditional Rodeo

The clack of boot heels, the smell of saddle leather and the air of excitement riding on the back of action is taking over today in anticipation of the opening of the annual Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion.

First performance is set for 8 p.m. Thursday in the spacious rodeo arena—the big Cowboy Bowl—just east of the juncture of FM-700 and U.S. 80 west.

A gala parade with 200 or more riders surrounding a bevy of floats will move off through the downtown section at 4 p.m., going from Goliad to Runnels, north to 1st, west to Scurry, south to 2nd, east to Main, south to 3rd, west to Bell and point of dispersal.

Top names in rodeo will be found in the lists of contestants, all cutting for a slice of all the entry fees plus an additional \$2,800 put in the pot by the rodeo association.

SALTY STOCK
Salty and in good flesh, scores of roping calves, bulldozing steers, wild cows for milking, Brahma bulls for riding, and broncs for bustin' are all corralled and ready for the chutes.

Rodeo officials reiterated their boast—a just one, at that—of no bad seats in the entire rodeo plant. The big concrete horseshoe has no obstructions, and the seats are pitched on steep enough grade that the seat in front does not block the view from the next seat. Moreover, part of the activity originates in the chute at the south end, and part from the chute in the north end.

With years of experience behind him, Everett Colburn has his crews geared for rapid-fire timing so that fans get to see a maximum of action in the space of two hours time.

VETERAN ANNOUNCER
Calling the tune for the show will be veteran Pete Logan, who scored a hit as the announcer here last year. His familiarity with rodeo personalities and with the Colburn string of stock enables him to cue the show with precision. He also serves as the straight man for the clown, Buck LeGrand, and keeps up the patter for other specialty acts — Syd Moore and his family, and Bud Carrell and Rose.

LeGrand has been making the championship rodeo here for several years, and he is known up and down the rodeo circuit. A top cowboy in his own right, LeGrand adds the slapstick touch of humor to proceedings. More than that, he is a one-man rescue squad for beleaguered cowboys who may be thrown by diabolical bulls.

Working behind the scenes but as important as anyone in the whole organization is Rosemary Tompkins, whose figures go into the Rodeo Cowboys Association as the individual contestants record for the show; and more importantly, sees that the cowhands get their checks for their winnings.

SHOW OFFICIALS
Backing up the show, of course, are Tom J. Good, president; M. M. Edwards and Charley Creighton, vice presidents; E. P. Drivel, secretary; R. V. Middleton, treasurer; Toots Mansfield, Harry Lees, Gene O'Daniel, Raymond River, Ed Fisher, Malcolm Patterson, Leland Wallace, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Dr. Allen Hamilton, and Lester Brown, directors. The latter seven are new members of the board.

A regular circus atmosphere will prevail at the Cowboy Bowl Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, what with the Jaycees hawking programs and the ABClub members peddling concession wares.

Adjacent to the rodeo plant is ample acreage for parking any number of cars. New lights have been added to make it easier to get from the parking area to the bowl. Men will be on hand to direct the parking and to patrol the parking areas during the show.

Toughest Job In Bookkeeper's Hands

Probably the toughest and most important task at the annual Big Spring Rodeo will fall on the shoulders of a woman.

That is the keeping of the multitude of records which will result from the various events during the three performances.

Handling the chore will be Mrs. Rosemary Tompkins, daughter of Everett Colburn, rodeo producer. She has been in charge of the bookkeeping ever since Colburn started producing the rodeo here several years ago.

The records are vital not only to smooth performance of the rodeo, but to each individual cowboy performer. They'll determine who wins the purses here, and also will be compiled with reports from some 600 other rodeos to determine how the cowboys are faring in the national championship races.

Amounts each cowboy wins in the go-rounds and show averages will be reported to the Rodeo Cowboy Assn. headquarters in Denver. There they'll be tabulated in the Points Award System, one point for each dollar won. The cowboys with the most points at the end of the year will be the national winners.

Individual winnings reports will be sent in during the year for some 600 rodeos in 33 states and Canada. In all, some 250,000 entries will be made on the Point Award System cards at Denver.

Not only are records of the winning cowboys the responsibility of Mrs. Tompkins. She also must keep track of all the contestants, docket their places in the show, and record the times or judges' ratings of their performances.

When it's all over, her books will tell the complete story of the Big Spring Rodeo.

FAST TIMES FOR 'DOGGING WILD STEERS

They don't recognize "world records" in rodeo, but if they did some of the fastest times ever recorded in the bulldozing event would be credited to the Big Spring rodeo.

Bill Agee of Amarillo holds the local record. He downed a steer in 2.7 seconds here in 1954. In the same show, Paul Lanning of Killeen flattened his animal in 3.4 seconds. In an earlier Big Spring rodeo, Dub Phillips of San Angelo bulldozed a steer in an even 3 seconds.

A time faster than Agee's has been recorded. Whitt Kenney twisted down a steer in 2.4 seconds at Baton Rouge, La., also in 1954. At the same show, Whiz Whisenhunt got one down in 2.3.

Due to variations in arena conditions, the difference in sizes of steers and other factors, world record times in rodeos are not considered.

Welcome To The 25th Annual Rodeo



Dance

Every Night After The Rodeo
June 12-13-14

The Stampede

1 1/2 Miles On Snyder Hwy.
Hoyle Nix & Texas Cowboys
9:30 'Til 1:00 A.M. Nightly
Rodeo Visitors Welcome

WELCOME

To Big Spring 25th Annual



RODEO

JUNE 12, 13 And 14

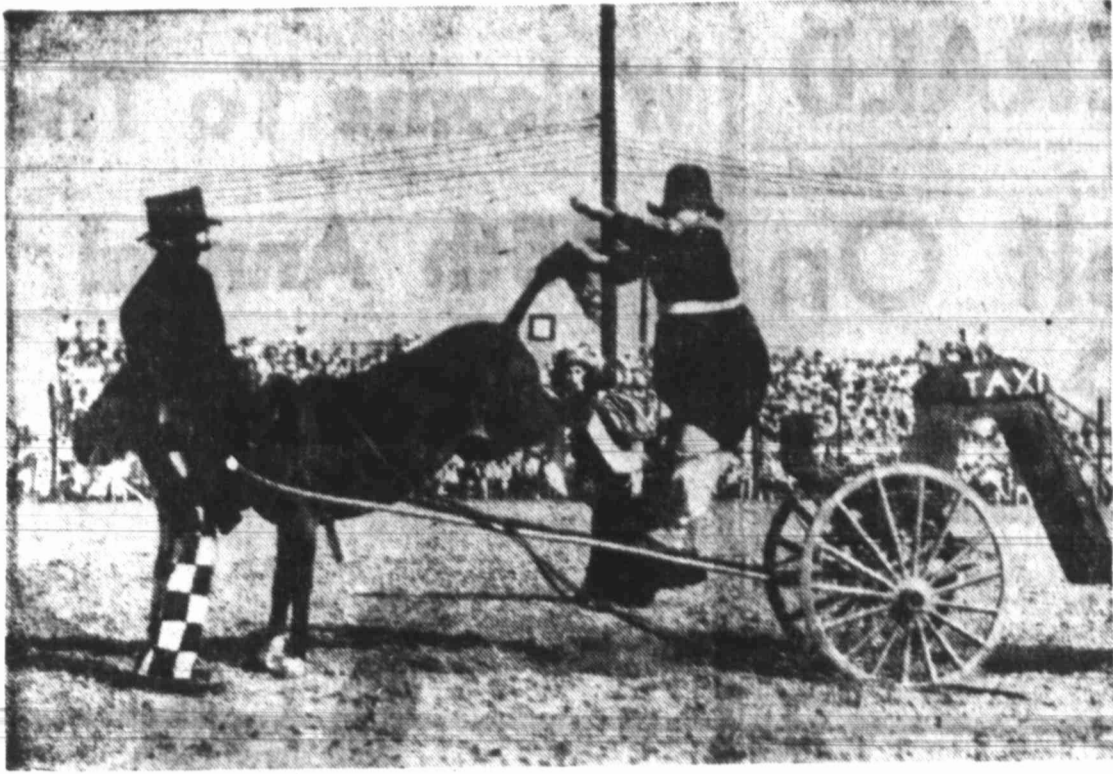
BIG SPRING RODEO BOWL On W. Hwy. 80

Produced By
Gene Autry And Everett C. Colborn

- Bronc Riding
- Calf Roping
- Bull Riding
- Steer Wrestling
- Clowns
- Rope & Whip Act
- Bareback Bronc Riding
- Beeswax And The Moore Family
- Trick Riding
- Wild Brahma Cow Milking Contest
- Girls' Barrel Race

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

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association



Business End Of Beeswax

Beeswax is a rugged individualist and — being a mule — he gets away with it. While Marvin Heather works on the front end, Beeswax goes into action with his rear feet and sends Syd Moore flipping over the buggy, much to the consternation of Mama Moore. It's all part of the Moore family act with Beeswax and it will have the spotlight in the annual Big Spring Rodeo. Besides the cantankerous mule, the Moores have several "educated" dogs, including those colorful sheep dogs with bangs that dangle down over their eyes.

Mule, Sheep Dogs Help Out In Staging Moore Family Act

When you see the Moores going through all sorts of antics with their four-footed friends at the rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, you may wonder what sort of family this is.

The answer is that Syd Moore and his brood are a very down-to-earth family who happen to be in show business — a specialized branch of it known as the rodeo circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore make their home in Phoenix, Ariz., and two of their three children attend school there. Sometimes during the rodeo season, Sylvia, 13, and Burr, 11, get in their schooling in various places where Mr. and Mrs. Moore might be booked. Little Stacey, 4, gives along most all the time.

While changing schools has presented some problems, it has had compensations, too, for the children have been welcomed wherever they go and have made lots of new friends.

"They have learned about other

people and their problems, and it has helped them to get along better with people," Mrs. Moore explained.

One of the pivotal characters in their act is Beeswax, a recalcitrant jackass. When Mama Moore tries to coax the weary beast into a more dignified position, Papa Moore is apt to be on the receiving end of Beeswax. In one routine, he is kicked in the (well padded) seat with enough gusto to lift him from the shaves into the seat of a cart.

The Moores also have some trained dogs, among them a long-haired sheep dog named "Elvis." He got that name from the long hair which dangled down in his eyes.

Sylvia is developed into quite a trick rider and has her own horse, "Koko." When she completes her high school education, she plans to

develop an act of her own.

Rodeo business is nothing new to the Moores. They've spent the last 12 years on the circuit and think it is a mighty interesting way to make a living.



ALVIN NELSON

Bulldogging Champ Started As Junior

The backbone of every sport is the competent pro, the seasoned veteran who has honed his ability to a fine point with the experience of several competitive years. Such a hand is the current world's champion steer wrestler, Willard Combs.

Combs started jumping at steers at his home town rodeo in Checotah, Okla., when he was 18. He went down to enter the junior calf roping but put up his money in the steer wrestling, too, when he learned it was short of entries. It didn't take him long to find out his best hope lay in the dogging.



WILLARD COMBS

Willard started right, working under the tutelage of veteran bulldogger Carlos Green, who coached him in practice sessions, took him along to rodeos, and mounted him on his steer wrestling team.

By 1953, a veteran of 13 seasons, Combs was firmly fixed in the big time. That year he placed third for the championship, despite a broken rib that laid him up for six weeks during the busiest part of the season. The next year he bought a new steer wrestling mare, Baby Doll, and trained her up to top form.

The year 1955 looked like Willard's year. Baby Doll, already recognized as one of the great horses in rodeo, worked all season with the polished precision of a Swiss watch. Combs copped top money at several major rodeos in the spring, hovered near the lead in the championship standings as summer wore on.

But when the points were tot-

ted up for the title at the season's end, he had been nosed out by a scant 600 points. It was an ironic turn. The man who beat him was his kid brother Benny, whom Willard had started in rodeo six years before.

Willard had taught his brother all he knew, had loaned him his top rated team, had hazed for him through the season and watched Benny win enough to keep Willard out of the lead for most of the year.

Between them Willard, Benny and Baby Doll, not the least talented member of the family, have turned the little town of Checotah into the unofficial steer wrestling capitol of the world.

The fabulous dogging mare Baby Doll, undoubtedly helped Willard win the championship, but most of

the credit must still go to the man. The fact is the 11-year-old mare was almost as much help to the men who came closest to beating Willard last year.

When a cowboy without a horse wants to bulldog at a rodeo he makes a deal for another hand to mount him. The owner charges nothing for the dogging horse and the hazing horse, ridden on the opposite side of the steer to keep the critter running straight. But the borrower pays an eighth of whatever he wins to the owner of the dogging horse, another eighth to the man who hazes for him.

Under this standard arrangement Baby Doll at most rodeos is as busy as a carousel pony at a country fair. Willard will mount up to 20 cowboys, including himself and Benny, on her. Whether the Combs boys place or not, the mare usually carries at least one winner.

Typical were the dogging results at Madison Square Garden last fall. Sherman Sullins, runner-up for the 1957 championship, won the event there. Benny placed third and Willard fourth—all three riding Baby Doll. All of the top five finishers in the championships standings won all or most of their decisive purses jumping from the back of the iron mare.

Summed up former champion Bill Linderman, who finished fourth, just ahead of Benny, in the standings last year: "That horse knows bulldogging better than some of the boys who ride her."

When he bought her five years ago Willard paid \$4,500 for the mare, still a record price for a rodeo horse. But she has paid off the investment many times over. In 1955, when Benny won the title on her, she set a new record by carrying her riders to \$56,000 in prize money. The next

year she boosted the record to \$74,000. In 1957 her riders raked in a total of \$75,500.

Over the three years Willard was paid some \$41,000 of this in splits—as the hazer and owner of the dogging horse—roughly equal to what he has been able to win for himself in three of his best competitive years.

Both brothers and the mare are still in top competitive form. The rodeo world should be hearing from the Combs—Willard, Benny and Baby Doll — for several seasons to come.

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

(Across Street From Courthouse)

110 W. 3rd Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

Monopoly On Saddle Bronc Title Broken

Alvin Nelson, the 23-year-old world's champion saddle bronc rider for 1957, is the first champion in a brand new breed of bronc riders.

Nelson, who hails from Sentinel Butte, N. D., is the first man to break the six-year monopoly held on the saddle bronc title by old pros Casey Tibbs, Ft. Pierre, S. D., and Deb Copenhaver, Post Falls, Ida. Although he rides hell-for-leather like the past champs, his beginnings in the sport of busting bucking horses set a sharp contrast to the early arena days of Tibbs and Copenhaver.

Tibbs, who started breaking horses on his dad's Dakota ranch at 10, left home to follow the rodeo trail when he was 14. At 12, Copenhaver was skipping school to work the wild horse breaks along the Columbia River in Washington. Nelson not only stayed home and stayed in school, but went on to graduate. In fact that's where he got his start toward the bronc ring big time.

While the other boys at Moberly, (S. D.) High were bouncing basketballs and pummeling each other's pads in football practice, Nelson concentrated on his own high school sport-rodeo. In 1952 he won the South Dakota state high school saddle bronc riding championship, went on to win the national high school title as well.

After graduation, it didn't take Nelson long to catch up. He turned pro by joining the Rodeo Cowboys' Assn. at Denver in January in 1953. Two years later, when Copenhaver finally wrested his first championship from Tibbs, Nelson finished the season standing fifth.

The way he won his title last year left little doubt that he is one of the very best bronc riders ever to sit a saddle. Beginning the season in fine shape, he stood second among the nation's top twisters the first time the standings were posted Feb. 1, right behind Tibbs. Two weeks later he took the lead.

Then late in February he was sidelined by an injury—his first

serious one since he started riding his own horse as a six-year-old.

At San Antonio he boarded a bronc that reared up and fell over backward in the chute, pinning Nelson underneath. Pulled out, he climbed back on the horse to make a ride that won part of the day money. From the arena he was taken straight to the hospital to undergo major surgery that patched up his ruptured spleen.

By the time he was able to ride again the season was well underway and Nelson had dropped back to fifth place in the standings, nearly 2,500 points behind the front runner.

Then in July he began a five-month winning streak that has never been matched in professional rodeo. He placed second at Calgary and third at Cheyenne in July, split fifth for the world's largest day money at the Los Angeles Coliseum in August, won the Pendleton Round-Up in September, won the world's largest bronc riding purse at Madison Square Garden and placed third at Boston in October, won the bronc riding in San Francisco's Cow Palace in November.

Between these major contests he shared the final money at some 17 other rodeos, winning \$18,000 between July 1 and Nov. 15.

In the standings, he jumped from fifth place on Aug. 1 to first place Aug. 15, pulled away from the field until he was more than 4,000 points out in front by the year's end. He won enough to cinch the title in only five months of the year-long rodeo season.

"A fool," Nelson looks more like a quiet kid from the country than a world's champion cowboy. On a bronc, however, there's no doubting his ability. Like Tibbs, he learned to ride as a kid on the wild horses of the Dakotas. This gave him a style of riding that never quits spurring when the bronc dishes it out dirty and a steady seat in the saddle that weathers the wildest storms with ease.

Plan Now To Attend The

RODEO

June 12-13-14

It's Big Spring's Finest . . .

Don't Miss A Single Act.

See Nationally Known Performers.

SOUTHERN ICE CO.

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A Complete Selection For Men, Women And Children. Authentic Western Design. Wide Choice Of Colors. All Sizes

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A Complete Family Selection For Men, Women And Children

PRICED FROM **\$3.35**

Attend The Rodeo June 12, 13 And 14

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WELCOME

To The

BIG SPRING

25th ANNUAL RODEO

June 12, 13 And 14

Texas Electric Service Company

R. L. BEALE, Manager

Professional Rodeo Coordinated By RCA Board Of 12 Directors

The multi-million dollar business of professional rodeo—with its headaches, its growing pains and even its stout resistance to the damaging inroads of network television—is administered by 12 dedicated cowboys who don't get a dime for the job they do.

The dutiful dozen are the officers and directors of the Rodeo Cowboys' Assn., the backbone and spirit of a sport that attracted 13.6 million Americans last year to plunk down better than \$26 million to see some 520 cowboy contests in 33 states.

They don't earn a dime directly because RCA board members draw no salary, get only traveling expenses to the board meetings which might be called during a rodeo anywhere from the ballroom in Manhattan's Belvedere Hotel to a resort hotel in sun-soaked Las Vegas.

They are, every one, full-time contestants throughout the 11-month season of a sport that knows no salaries or guarantees for its athletes, where each contestant pays his own way to whatever rodeo he chooses to enter and where his only source of income is what he can win in competition. This pursuit of prize money puts many of the RCA directors in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year income brackets.

The RCA is to rodeo what the major leagues are to baseball, the AAU is to track and field and the PGA is to golf. It sets the rules, names the champions, collects the money and pays the bills on a national basis. It freezes out both the unscrupulous producer and the undesirable contestant. And it lends a big brotherly hand to the organizations that run high school, junior and intercollegiate rodeo.

Originally organized 20 years ago as an association of contestants who sought to increase prize money and establish fair conditions of competition, the RCA has grown to be much more than its founders had in mind. In the early days, the Cowboys' Turf Assn., as it was called until 1945, accomplished the reforms it sought through frequent squabbles with grudging rodeo committees. But as the cowboys got what they wanted the sport grew and prospered and the committees came to see that what the RCA sought,

after all, was for the good of rodeo in general.

Today the Cowboys' Assn. exercises benevolent control over the sport as a harmonious whole, as strongly supported by the rodeos as it is by its contestant members. This position of dominance of every aspect of the sport was not herited by the RCA. Rather it inherited it, largely because of the nature of the cowboy contests themselves.

Traditionally, rodeo is a community undertaking, organized as a non-profit annual event by the chamber of commerce, a civic or fraternal club or some other non-paid association of local businessmen. On the management side there is an amazingly small percentage of full-time professionals.

There are no teams or leagues to hold the sport together or to regulate it. Each rodeo is an independent operation with no formal connection with any other. In such an organizational void it is natural that all elements of the sport have looked for leadership to the only outfit with enforceable sanctions on both contestants and rodeos.

The sanctions are simple but effective: Without a membership in good standing a cowboy cannot enter any rodeo in the U. S. or Canada approved by the association; and without RCA approval no rodeo can expect the entry or even hire the livestock of any RCA member. And for years the biggest and best rodeos have been RCA approved, the best contestants have been RCA members and the best stock has been limited to use in RCA approved contests.

These days the cowboy directors grapple with problems and lay down policies on matters the founding turtles never dreamed of 20 years ago. Conscious of their responsibility to the whole sport much of their effort is spent in balancing the sometimes opposed interests of contestants and management for the good of the ticket-buying spectator.

For example, they steadfastly refuse to approve any rodeo or series for weekly telecasting. The sponsors of the programs, in many cases, would be glad to sweeten the rodeo purse with extra prize money for the contestants, but the RCA fears the effect on attendance at established rodeos.

While the board permits one or two one-shot network programs a year to help show the public its spectator appeal, rodeo remains the only sport of its size that can't be seen regularly on TV.

Two years ago the board spearheaded the formation of a commission, which it runs jointly with representatives of rodeos, to boost attendance through a national public relations program. Six years ago they arranged for group insurance coverage for the accident-prone rodeo hands—who were considered uninsurable before—and strengthened a rule releasing the rodeos from any liability for injuries to contestants in their arenas.

Largely out of their concern for the spectator's interest they recently passed a rule against trading out—the practice of contestants trading position at one rodeo so they can enter another rodeo held on the same dates in another town. With the practice barred rodeo fans can now easily follow the progress of competition in logical sequence, rather than being confused by last-minute changes in the schedule.

Both to help new contestants get

started and to help the smaller rodeos prosper, the RCA now allows non-members to compete in RCA (professional) contests with a \$5 permit card until they win prize money and thus become a pro automatically. The inexperienced or truly amateur hands can now test their skill at any professional contest without making the irrevocable plunge into the pro ranks by taking out a regular RCA card.

The new rule is also proving a boon to the smaller rodeos, traditionally contests with heavy local entries, because it makes it easier for the rodeo committees to attract a full field of contestants off the neighboring ranches with a fairly modest purse.

Although membership in the association, which elects the directors, is not open to the rodeo committees, the rules proposed by the board are first submitted to representatives of the rodeos before they are adopted. The rodeo committees have suggested some modifications but, significantly, the RCA in recent years has never proposed a rule that the rodeos did not endorse.

Arizonan Breaks Team Roping Jinx

When Dale Smith rode after his first steer in team roping at Yuma, Ariz., early in February of 1957, the cards were stacked against him. On his belt he wore the sparkling new gold and silver trophy buckle awarded to the world's champion team roper of 1956.



DALE SMITH

He was roping against the most consistent jinx in rodeo since the first Rodeo Cowboys Assn. title was bestowed in 1945, not a single team roping champion had ever been able to place in the standings the year after he won the title. No one had ever won the championship twice.

Unruffled by the tradition, Smith roped his steer clean and placed second in the roping at Yuma. He went right on roping all year, winning at the spring contests in Arizona and keeping it up after the season moved across the Colorado River into California in the summer.

Last year Smith spiked the jinx for good and all. When the points were audited at the season's end, he had won his second championship in a row by a record breaking margin of 2,300 points.

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 10 team ropers came from one of the two states.

Dale Smith, the champion, is typical of the event. He is from the region where it flourishes. Born 30 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, dally 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 dally 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.

Like most team ropers (the cult includes California's Lt. Gov. 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 most often her participation is limited to being what Smith calls "my chauffeur."

When he quits rodeo, Smith figures just to spend more time ranching. It isn't likely to happen soon. Two years ago he won the championship teamed much of the season with John Rhodes of Tucson, who was runner-up. John Rhodes is 71 this year.

Team ropers never quit.

Winnings In All Rodeos Decide Championships

To the stranger to the sport it would seem that in rodeo, with 500-odd "world's championship" rodeos each year, the term "championship" has no real meaning.

The opposite is true. The fact that there are so many championship contests is precisely what makes sense of rodeo's system of naming its title winners.

In rodeo there are no teams or leagues. With more than 500 rodeos it is impossible for any contestant to compete in even one-third of them in one season.

On the other hand, no one rodeo or group of rodeos is big enough to decide the championships alone. Then, with more than 3,000 professional contestants competing through the year across the nation, how do you decide who are the champions?

The answer is disarmingly simple. It stands to reason that the best man in an event at a particular rodeo is the man who wins the most prize money in the event. Through the season, the same thing holds true, whether the contestant wins a lot of money at a big rodeo where the competition is tougher, or less at a smaller contest.

The winnings of all contestants are carefully posted through the season, in the Point Award System of the Rodeo Cowboys' Assn., each hand getting one point for every dollar of prize money won in competition at an approved rodeo. The cowboys with the most points in each event at the season's end are the champions.

Thus the bull riding champion, for example, may have entered only 60 or 70 of the 500 approved rodeos, winning money at only 30. But his total winnings for the year, in dollars or points, add up to more than any other contestant's.

And thus every one of the more than 500 contests whose results are counted in the Point Award System can be truthfully called a "world's championship" rodeo.

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The Young Set Invades Rodeo

The sport of rodeo is no longer limited to participation by professional cowboys, the big-timers who exhibit their skills for prize money. During the past ten years, the youngsters have invaded the arena to emulate the feats of their heroes of the lariat.

Today rodeo for the youngsters is no backyard pastime. It is organized on three levels: intercollegiate, high school, and junior rodeos.

All three groups have their own organizations, set their own rules, and name their own champions. They are encouraged by their big-brother organization, the Rodeo Cowboys' Association, which recognizes the contribution they have made in raising the level of cowboy competition during the last few years.

Time was, if a youngster wanted to try his hand at rodeo he was welcome to do so—under adult rules at adult contests against competition. Naturally, few youngsters were anxious to enter under those conditions.

Climate Decides Whether Cowboy To Rope Or Ride

Even in this era of rodeo's maturity as a truly national spectator sport, whether an aspiring contestant develops into a top money-winning rider or a roper depends largely on where he lives.

One of rodeo's oldest traditions holds that all good ropers come from the south and all good bronc riders come from the north. There are solid reasons for this geographical division of talents.

Up north the cold winters make the horses grow bigger and buck harder. But the same climate prevents year round practice in any event that can't be done with gloves on. That rules out roping.

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Bullwhip, Rope Featured In Carlell Show

Big Spring rodeo fans will see things done with an Australian bullwhip and a rope that will seem almost unbelievable.

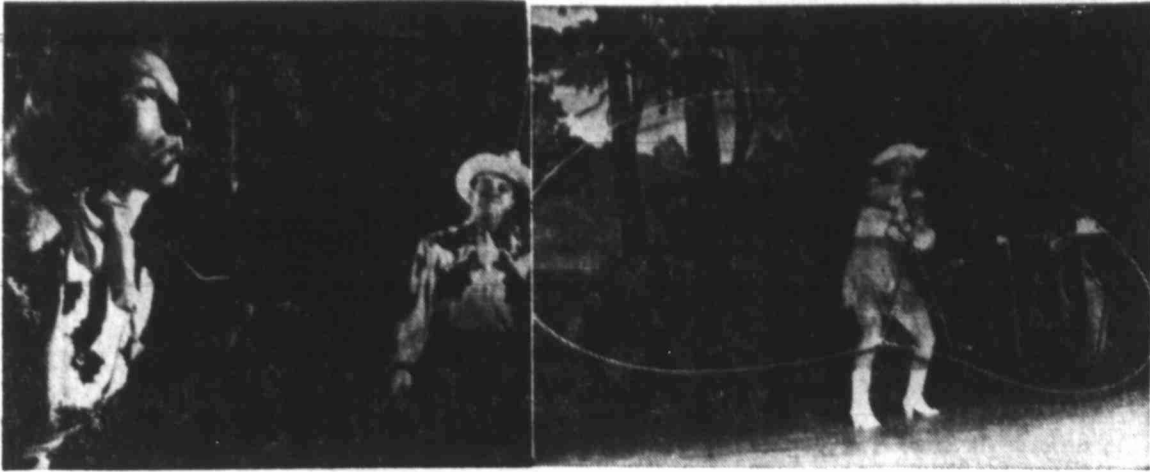
The team billed as Bud Carlell & Rose has developed a repertoire of uncanny tricks with these tools of the outdoorsman. In addition, they put on a breathtaking exhibition of trick riding.

In their rope spinning act, they work in some dancing, jumping and skipping through the lariats. Finally, Carlell builds his loop total progressively until he has five loops spinning simultaneously. He'd probably have a sixth, except he needs that leg to stand on.

Miss Rose takes a different tack with the rope—she goes in for size. She has mastered one of the largest loops in the business. This, of course, necessitates use of one of the longest lariats ever used by a performer.

They do a number of not only the standard and difficult things in their riding exhibition, but also some of the "impossibles" with seeming ease.

As a climax, the two of them put on a demonstration with the Australian stock whips. One of the most thrilling moments is when Bud Carlell controls the whip to cut various objects which are held in the lips of Miss Rose. This chore has won her the sobriquet of "Human Target."



Keep A Stiff Upper Lip

Steady, there Bud! Yes sir, it takes a steady hand to flick the light of a cigarette with an Australian stock whip while Rose holds it confidently in her mouth. It's all a part of the specialty act, Bud Carlell & Rose, at the Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion Thursday, Friday and Saturday. At right, Rose demonstrates another part—a super-king size loop. Bud can twirl five loops simultaneously. They also do a trick riding routine, making the "impossible" feats seem simple.

City Boy Holds Record For Most Rodeo Championships

Jim Shoulders, the cowboy who has won more championships than any other rodeo hand in the history of the west, never lived on a ranch until he was a grown man, already a champion cowboy. Perhaps more than any other contestant, this greatest of all champions proves rodeo's maturity as a big-time professional sport. He showed that no longer needed

is the head start of being raised on a ranch. Nowadays the championships of rodeo are open to any kid from anywhere who has the ability to win his way up and the guts to go after them.

Jim's father was no rancher but owned an auto body shop in Tulsa and raised his family on a small acreage on the edge of town. The toughest stock around were the

neighbor's chickens. With no chance to learn the ways of rank cattle and outlaw broncs as a youngster the future champion learned how to ride in the arena—by paying his entry fee and trying it out. A measure of his amazing natural ability is the fact that he won from the beginning.

His older brother Marvin, a rodeo hand of some local repute, told young Jim some of the tricks of hanging onto a pitching bareback bronc. When Jim was 14, he was earning 25 cents an hour for a ten-hour day shocking a neighbor's wheat. Came the weekend and he tagged after Marvin to a little local rodeo at nearby Oilton. Shoulders won \$18—nearly a week's wages—his first time out of the chutes. "It sure beat shocking wheat," he recalls.

That summer he won at a few other small rodeos around home until high school started again in the fall. The next summer, between his junior and senior years, he turned pro by joining the Cowboys Turtle Assn., forerunner of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn.

He's been winning ever since. The year after graduation he earned \$7,000 in prize money in his first full season of competition. In the decade since, he has won nearly \$300,000 and 11 world's championships.

With the money he won in the arena, city-born cowboy Jim Shoulders reversed the usual ranch-to-rodeo evolution. A few years ago he bought a 5,000-acre spread near Henryetta, Okla., stocked it with a fine herd of white faced cattle. He lives there now, between rodeos, with his wife Sharron, an attractive high school sweetheart, and three children.

Jim Shoulders got into rodeo for the money and that's the reason he still cites for riding what he calls the "suicide circuit." But at 29, he has no vague illusions about going on indefinitely. "I've always said I'll quit when I'm 30," he says, "and I haven't seen anything yet that's likely to change my mind."

A good family man, the champion hates the long weeks away from home, the thousands piled on thousands of miles he travels back and forth across the continent in his year-round pursuit of prize money.

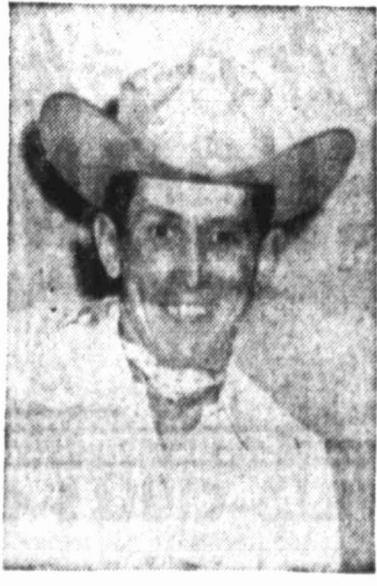
He has already set records that will be hard to beat. Shoulders won his first title—the all-around cowboy championship—in 1949. Since then he has won the world's bull riding championship five times, a record in itself, the bareback bronc riding title three and the all-around championship twice more.

He is the only man in rodeo ever to win the all-around honors, which go to the cowboy who has won the biggest total of points in any two or more events, three times. In fact only two other hands have won the big title twice since it's been bestowed by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. But that's not all.

For the last two years Shoulders has won not only the all-around championship but also the titles in both bareback and bull riding, the only two events he enters. That means for two seasons in a row he won everything there was for him to win.

Besides his prodigious natural ability Shoulders has two important qualities that have helped make him the best heeled follower of the suicide circuit. The first is a nonchalant, nearly nerveless courage and the other is his physical toughness, a combination of being as hard and lean as a ten-penny spike, as limber as latigo leather.

With him winning is a habit, apparently an unbreakable one. "At least," he muses about his last steady job, "it keeps me out of the wheatfields."



JIM SHOULDERS

Automatic Devices Aid Roping Judges

The use of automatic equipment in calf roping has taken a lot of the guesswork out of this rodeo event. But human nature being what it is, there still must be judges to rule on the close calls and make the tough decisions.

The automatic equipment consists of a barrier, a device that gives the calf a predetermined head start. A rope is secured across the box where the roper waits by a spring latch. When the calf crosses the scoreline marking the head start, it releases the barrier.

If the roper rides through the barrier before it is released, it breaks at a point where it is held by light twine, and the judge, inspecting the twine after each roper, rules that he broke the barrier and adds a 10-second penalty to his time.

Sounds easy but it isn't. With hundreds of dollars riding on the saving of a tenth of a second, the roper sometimes charges past the barrier the split second after it has been released but before the rope has fallen out of the way.

The twine might be broken where it catches on the horse or a stirrup, leaving a tough decision up to the judge. If the broken piece falls within 10 feet of the post, he rules the barrier was broken and adds the penalty.

The other judge waits mounted in the arena, ready to signal time with his raised flag as soon as the roper has completed the tie. But he, too, has to keep a sharp eye for infractions of the rules.

The roper can catch the calf any way it works out, over the head, around the middle, even by a leg. But he must let go of the loop when he throws it and the rope must hold on the calf until the cowboy can get his hands on him.

The rules prevent the calf being thrown or jerked down by the rope. Sometimes in these furious races against the stop watch, it can't be avoided. If it happens accidentally, the cowboy must let the calf up and throw him by hand.

Once dismounted the roper can approach the calf from the right or the left side, ducking under the rope on the run if necessary. He can down the calf from the right side by "flanking" it—picking it up bodily and setting it down—or from the left side by "legging" it—lifting and pushing on a foreleg to tip it over.

He can cross and tie any three feet with his pigging string and tie the legs with any knot he likes—as long as the tie holds, preventing the calf from getting up, until the field judge has passed on the tie as being secure. Occasionally you'll see the field judge con-

sulting a stop watch to make certain each roper's tie is tested an equal period.

You'll see the judge's flag wave the "no time" signal if the tie

slips or the calf rises.

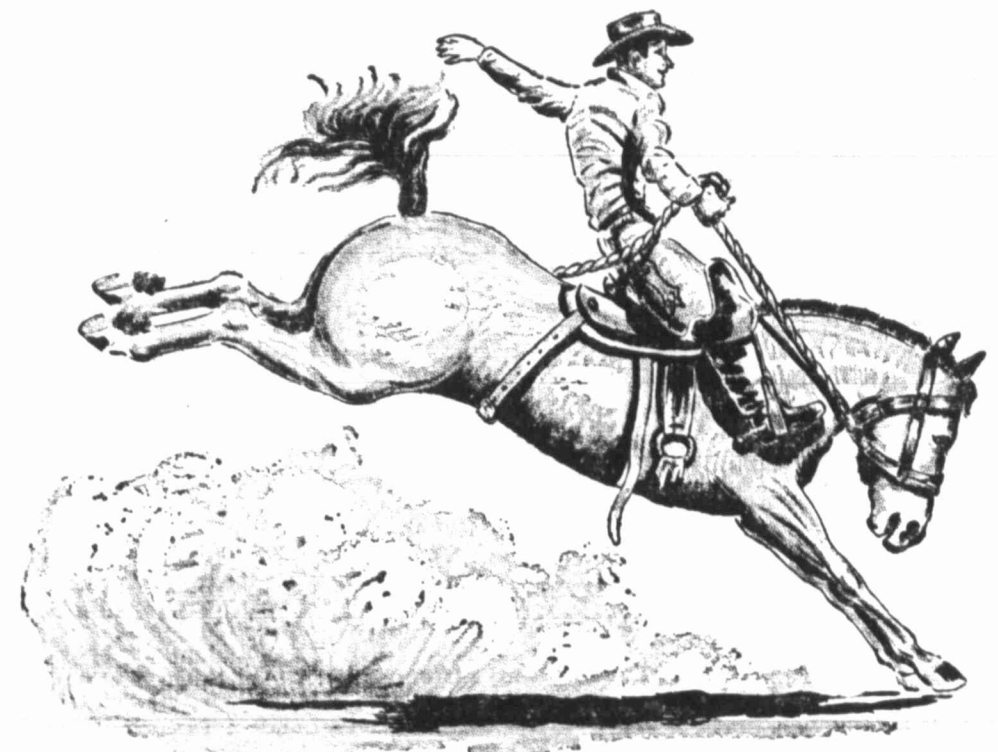
The roper will signify he's completed the tie by jerking his hands sharply away from the pigging string. The instant the signal is given, down comes the judge's flag and the timers stop their watches.

Missing on the first throw does not disqualify the roper. He can try again provided he carries a second loop coiled and ready on

his saddle when he enters the arena. If he misses both he'll be waved out.

If you really want to be an expert heckler, carry your own stop watch and check the times as they are announced. But if you come up with a different answer, the officials have you there, too. The rules require that there be at least two timers who must agree on the official timing.

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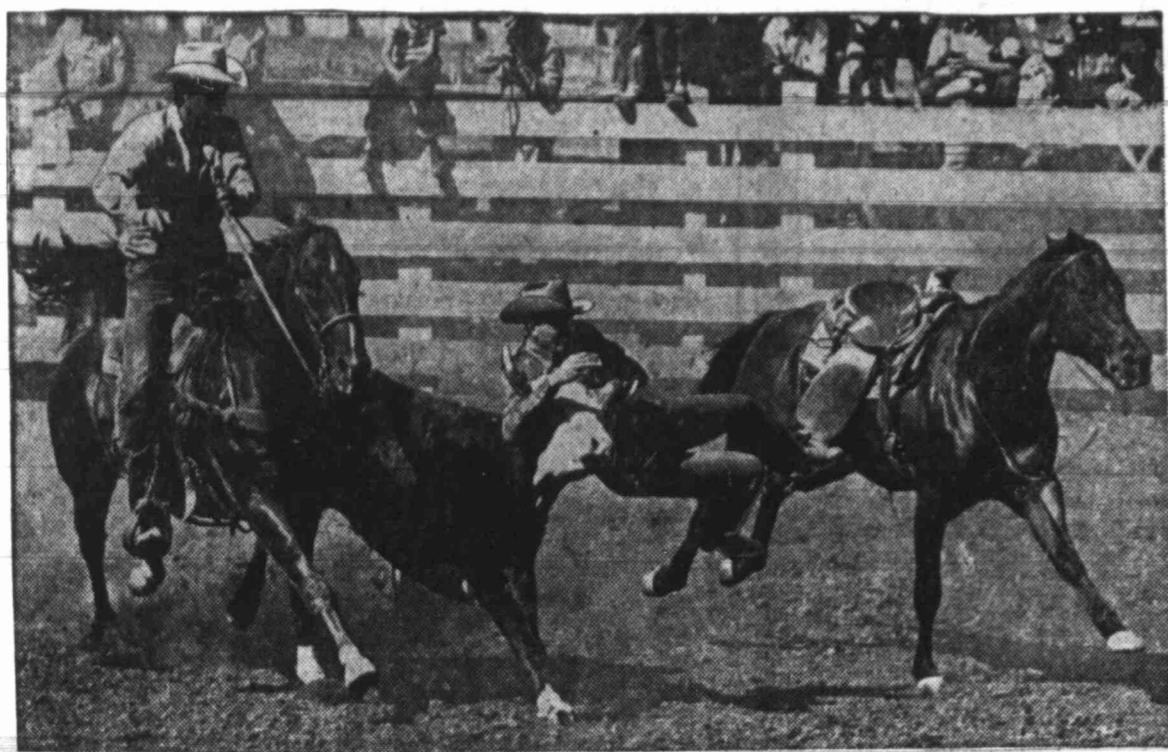
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Raw Combat—Man Versus Beast

Chuck Sheppard, Prescott, Ariz., wastes no time in his struggle to beat both the steer and the stop watch in this bulldogging contest. Dropping from the saddle to the horns at a dead run, he stops the animal by digging his boot heels into the ground, then twists him down to shorten the process, he already has started tipping the steer's head and is dropping his feet from the stirrups in just the right position for the stop.

Bulldogging Event Is One Of Hardest Contests To Judge

One of the most important things about judging a rodeo is knowing all the rules about the event. Rodeo, like other sports, has its share of unforeseen events that require a huddle of officials on the field.

Steer wrestling, for example, can be pretty routine. The dogger rides after the steer from behind the barrier as in calf roping. He has a hazer who rides on the other side of the steer to keep it running straight. The bulldogger, as he's called by the cowboys, drops out of the saddle onto the horns, brakes the steer to a stop by digging in with his boot heels, then twists him down. It's a timed event and the quickest time wins.

Nothing difficult about judging an event like that. But what happens if the cowboy misses the steer all together? Or if the steer gets out of the arena? Or if the dogger loses his grip and takes out after the escaping steer on foot?

Now let's see. Where's that rule book?

The rules say the steer, once

he's crossed the scoreline, belongs to the contestant regardless of what happens. Thus if an over-enthusiastic spectator downs the critter with a well-aimed leap from the box seats, the cowboy gets another turn at the chutes. But if the arena belongs to the contestant, the stands are forbidden him.

Should the steer escape the arena, time is topped, the steer is returned to the chutes and turned out again. The watches are started where they were topped. The dogger can't wrestle the steer down in the aisles or the runways under the stands.

If the dogger misses the steer on his jump, like the calf roper he gets another chance. But after crashing into the ground full tilt from the back of a galloping horse, often the cowboy doesn't feel like taking another jump now, thank you. So the rules require the field judge to ask him and the "dogger must reply at once."

To get another jump, the cowboy must re-mount his horse and make another run. He can't take

more than one step on foot to catch a steer he's lost.

"Houlihaning", jumping on a steer from the saddle in such a way as to knock it down, is illegal and if the judge feels a contestant does it intentionally, the cowboy can be disqualified. Occasionally the steer will stumble accidentally as the dogger makes his jump. When that happens the cowboy must let the steer regain all four feet and twist it down again.

Stopping the steer and then throwing it must be two distinct movements. Should the contestant down the critter before it is brought to a full stop, the field judge will not flag time until the steer is let up and thrown properly. In the violent action, which may take no longer than a few seconds from chute to stop watch, judging this important distinction requires the practiced eye of an experienced contestant.

Also outlawed is the practice of "pegging"—sticking a horn into the ground to gain leverage.

Good Bucking Horses May Be 'Vanishing Breed' In America

What's happening to the bucking horse, symbol of the cowboy west and trademark of the American sport of rodeo? Some say he's a vanishing breed, already a victim of the same progress of civilization that killed the buffalo and drove the red man off the prairies.

Others say he is just becoming a breed in the true sense of the word, whose golden age is still years in the future.

Either way, it is clear that the cantankerous bronc has reached some sort of crossroads. These days bucking horses are harder to come by than ever although those bucking in the arenas of 1958 are among the toughest ever to dust a cowboy.

Gone forever are the once plentiful herds of wild horses that ranged the high country of the Rockies. Gone too are the big western horse-raising outfits that succeeded them. With mechanization all but eliminating the horse raiser for certain what makes a bronc buck—or what makes it stop bucking. Most modern buckers are not horses born wild but good horses gone bad. Many began their careers as saddle horses or farm horses. Midnight, perhaps the most famous of all broncs, was a Canadian schoolmaster's mount before he was spooked permanently one day by a blowing tumbleweed.

Miss Klamath, who amassed the greatest buck-off record of recent years until she died in 1955, was both ridden and packed on for several years by an Oregon rancher before she "went bad".

Once proven a steady buck and accepted in a rodeo string, the saddle bronc leads a pampered life reserved for the true aristocrats of the equine kingdom.

About all the stock contractor

can do to keep the horse in a bucking mood is to provide him with plenty of good pasture, water and lots of rest. A particularly busy bronc will compete only about 50 times a season, for 10 seconds at a time—a total of less than 10 minutes work a year.

Still bucking horses are sought in the old manner. Each year "talent scouts" for the big rodeo producers comb the hinterlands of Montana, Washington, North Dakota and Canada searching out strong horses with a mean disposition and a penchant for dusting the local hands. And the annual Bucking Horse Auction at Miles City, Mont., still dumps demonstrating cowboys to the auctioneer's chant. But pickings get slimmer each year.

Twelve hundred prospective broncs were put up for auction at Miles City in 1951. Last year the total had dwindled to less than 300 head.

The most promising answer to the dilemma, in the eyes of many stock contractors, is to breed horses specifically as broncs. Indications that it can be done are encouraging. Miss Klamath's foal, Miss Red Bluff, is almost as tough as her great mother. Three recent greats, Gold Pheasant, Gold Nugget and Vitalis, were bred of Clydesdale mares by the same Shetland pony stallion.

Best combination for breeding the desirable qualities into a prospective bronc are generous strains of Percheron or Clydesdale, for big-boned strength, and "hot blood" from a thoroughbred for spirit and "heart". Biggest deterrent to the program of breeding is the risk.

Most horses will not buck impressively until they are at least five, often two or three years older. And to take a good bucking mare out of action for a year while she foals is costly in these days of scarcity. After five expensive years of feeding and pasture, the horse may turn out to be a dud, worth no more to the breeder than the \$50 he can get for it from the dog-meat canners, far less than it has cost to keep the horse even one year.

But if poor horses are dirt cheap, good broncs are getting priceless. Miss Klamath's owners refused an offer of \$10,000 for the mare

ances of some horses bred to buck five summers ago by stock contractors Ken Roberts, Mayetta, Kans., and Bob Barnby, Sacramento, Calif., who set out independently to solve the problem of scarcity.

Although they are getting scarce, the broncs are not getting any easier to ride. Deb Copenhaver, the man who won more money riding the saddle broncs the last two years than anyone else, has been riding as a pro for 10 years.

"The buckin' horses are as tough today as they ever were," he says. "But the bronc riders are getting tougher every year and it's hard for a horse to build up a reputation like they did in the old days."

Five-timer saddle bronc riding champion Casey Tibbs agrees. "In Midnight's day," he points out, "a good horse, even a busy one, didn't work near as much. Those old horses weren't exposed to competition more than about 15 times a year."

"There are five times as many rodeos today and five or six times as many good bronc riders. Most of these boys ride in rodeos the year around and get more practice in six months than the old timers sometimes got in six years."

"Coming out of the chutes that often and with that much tough competition, it stands to reason that any good horse is going to be ridden sometime."

Although he admits "that lots of good bucking horses are going to the canneries before they're really tried out," Copenhaver is optimistic about the future.

"Maybe breeding's the answer. But as long as there are kids who want to try them, there'll always be plenty of good bucking horses."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 11, 1958

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Champ Steer Roper Tutored By Father

Back of the chutes they call him "Ropentire" which sounds like a slurred description of what he does. Down in Oklahoma they say he grew up with a rope in his hand, tutored by a father so single-minded about rodeo roping that his son never had a chance to grow up to be anything else.

Clark McEntire didn't seem to mind. He grew up to be the world's best craftsman at the ancient and violent art of roping steers.

In the early days of contest roping, steers were used exclusively. It was not until after the first World War when cattlemen began handling their upgraded herds a little more carefully than they had the rank, tough and well-armed longhorns, that calf roping became the more predominant event in the arenas of the west.

Now, in these days of docile, purebred beef stock and such ranching refinements as the branding chute, roping and busting full grown steers has almost become a lost art. A big steer, on his feet fighting the rope, is too much for any roper to tackle single-handedly on the ground.

So the steer roper, after settling his loop around the head or horns, flips the slack in the rope around the far side of the critter and rides off sharply at an angle. When the slack is jerked out of the rope, the steer flips end for end, usually landing hard enough that he's perfectly content to be tied up.

It's no event for sissies. Often the horse is jerked down, the rope breaks or the trip is missed, leaving a wild-eyed beef jerking on the end of the rope with the full weight of his 800 pounds.

They tell a story about Clark's father, John, the time he was describing how he won the steer roping at Cheyenne as he drove the pickup home to Oklahoma. "I caught him quick and laid the trip just right, right below the hip bone. Then I turned the old pony back."

John gestured with his hands on the wheel. Truck flipped like the well-roped steer and landed in the bar-ditch.

With a father like that it's not surprising Clark McEntire started young. He was 11 when he paid his first entry fee at the rodeo in Ada, Okla., in 1938.

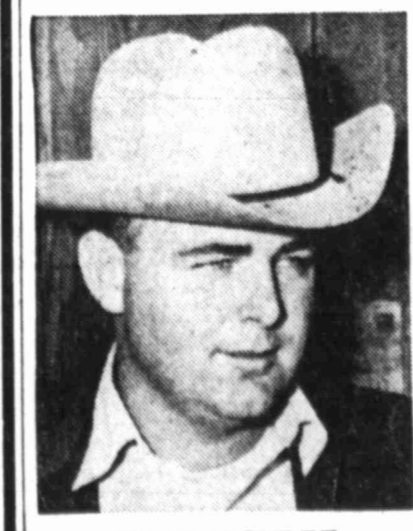
Unlike most modern steer ropers, Clark started out on big steers. Better than half of the nation's top hands in this event are former calf ropers, who didn't turn to steer roping until years of contest experience had taught

them the skill and split second judgment that steer roping demands.

As a result McEntire won the championship of an event dominated by older men when he was only 30. Only one other roper, Shoat Webster, another Oklahoman who also started out as a steer roper, ever won the title so young.

Clark McEntire

Clark McEntire



CLARK McENTIRE

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Baiting The Bull

Wiley McCray of Briscoe, rodeo clown, moves in close to lure a murder minded Brahma away from a fallen rider. Bob Cook of Odessa. This life-saving side of his work in the arena is the true measure of the clown's worth, far outweighing his ability to tickle the spectators. Since Brahmas will gore a horse without hesitation, mounted pick-up men can't be used to help the rider down. It's up to the clown to face the bull — on foot.

Clown's Garb Is Badge Of Courage

The outlandishly colored shirts and ridiculous, baggy pants of the rodeo clown, more than a laugh-provoking costume, are respected badges of a rare kind of courage. Clowns in rodeo are not only specialists in comedy. They are there to prevent tragedy. They are brave men first and funny men only secondarily. And the real reasons for their presence in the arena — the brahma bulls — are no laughing matter. The rodeo brahma is probably the most murderous of all the world's domesticated animals. They are the only animals in rodeo that can be regarded as intentional killers. Although they are rather docile in the pasture or holding pens, separated from the herd and turned out of the chutes, they fight with everything they have—their huge, banana-shaped horns, their slashing hooves, their tremendous, one-ton bulk. Despite their size they are quick as a panther and just as mean. They hold no fear of a man mount-

ed and will attack a horse without hesitation. For that reason, mounted pick-up men can't be used to help rescue the riders in bull riding, the most dangerous of rodeo's five standard events. The bulls simply won't let horses get close. To escape the bull's murderous charge, whether he bucks off or jumps off at the end of the ride, the bull rider has to rely on a fast set of legs—and the courage of the rodeo clown. The clown moves in to distract the bull to let the bull rider get to the fence. Often his job is complicated if the rider, injured in the fall, is unable to run. The bull takes after the handiest target so the clown must be in close when the rider goes down and, worst of all, must stay in close until the cowboy makes good his escape. Often you'll see the wildly garbed clowns competing in the contest events—wrestling steers or riding the bulls. But few contestants have any desire to trade jobs with the rodeo clown. His is a lonely profession.

Local Rodeo Bowl 'Best In Business'

Few communities have better physical facilities for staging a rodeo, such as will be presented here this weekend at Big Spring. The Big Spring Rodeo Bowl, located west of the city, is regarded by rodeo performers as one of the best in the business. The big oval amphitheater seats 5,000. The arena area is extensive and adequate to the presentation of any rodeo act. No poles or other barriers block the view of the spectators—every seat in the stands is a "good" seat. Rodeo performers find the roping pens, corrals and other necessary installations adequate and well arranged for speedy handling of the successive events on the well-filled program. Lighting is excellent, night performances are vividly illuminated and the spectators, as well as the performers, have the bene-

fit of the cooler temperatures which prevail at that period of the day. An efficient public address system insures that all information pertinent to the contests and to the events ahead is conveyed to the spectators. Ready access to the grounds from the entrances is an added convenience and the location is such that almost unlimited parking is possible. The parking areas are watered down before each performance as a method of controlling the dust. Officers are on duty patrolling the area to protect the parked cars from any possible vandalism. The grounds have been put in good condition inside the arena proper. All stables, corrals and other facilities have been overhauled and are in top shape.

Don McLaughlin Challenging Mansfield's Roping Records

When Don McLaughlin stretched his string of world's calf roping championships to five in 1957, speculation rose among rodeo fans about his chances of retiring the record of rodeo's greatest all-time roper, Toots Mansfield. Mansfield retired from full-time competition in 1950, after winning the calf roping championship seven times, a record that has never been matched in any rodeo event. Since then he has come back to rope again, displaying his old unerring accuracy, but never competing often enough to make another serious try for the title. McLaughlin, with his brother Gene, started in rodeo as a child trick roper. From arena fences across the nation, as a youngster who performed at rodeos Mansfield won, he watched the older hand rope his way to one championship after another. The champ became his boyhood idol.



DON McLAUGHLIN

First testing his loop in competition when he was eighteen, McLaughlin was soon winning enough to shift from the less lucrative but more certain contract trick roping to full-time contest calf roping. The last year Mansfield won the championship, McLaughlin was runner-up, winning just 1,500 dollars less than the man who had inspired him as a boy. When the old master hung up his ropes the next season, resigning from his presidency of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. and all but dropping out of sight in rodeo for three years; McLaughlin won his first championship.

The competitive careers of the two men follow the same rough pattern. Mansfield won his first championship at 23, McLaughlin at 24. Both won five titles in seven seasons. But away from the record books, the similarity ends. Mansfield is a big man, incredibly fast on his feet, a natural athlete who just does things right.

and make the tie with such efficiency, without a split second lost in waste motion. Mansfield found it tougher to win the championships after his fifth title, which he won in 1945. In 1946 and 1947 he was beaten. He won again in 1948, dropped back to fourth place in 1949, won his last title in 1950. He won his first five championships in seven years. But it took him five more years to win the last two. McLaughlin can expect it to be tougher from now on, too. McLaughlin's great competitive advantage up to now has been his consistency, his steady winning in sustained streaks that few other ropers can match. He won his first title in 1915 by a fairly close margin, 581 points. But then he won the next three championships in a row handily, by margins of approximately 3,000 points in 1952 and 1953 and by a record-breaking 11,600 points in 1954.

His streak was stopped there when he lost his prized roping horse, Red, in a trailer accident. For two years he looked for another horse he could work as well with, trying for the precision teamwork of horse and roper necessary to big money calf roping. He lost some promising prospects to sickness and accidents. rejected several others. Late in 1956 he found what he was looking for.

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo Assn. Formed In '34

The history of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion—better known as the rodeo association—directly parallels the history of the local rodeo. They were organized the same time. The rodeo association was organized in 1934 by seven men, and elected president of the group was Tom Good. The presidency hasn't changed since then. In addition to Good, other members of the original seven were Ira Driver, Marion Edwards, Jess Slaughter, Harry Lees, Robert Middleton, and Charlie Creighton.

All but Driver and Slaughter still are on the board of directors. Until this year, only seven men had been on the board of directors—five of the original seven plus Toots Mansfield and E. T. O'Daniel. This year, however, the number was expanded to 15. In addition to the president, other officers are Edwards and Creighton, vice presidents, E. P. Driver secretary, and Middleton treasurer. Others on the board are Malcolm Patterson, Raymond River, Leland Wallace, Ed Fisher, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Dr. Allen Hamilton, and Lester Brown of Ackery.

sary to big money calf roping. He lost some promising prospects to sickness and accidents. rejected several others. Late in 1956 he found what he was looking for.



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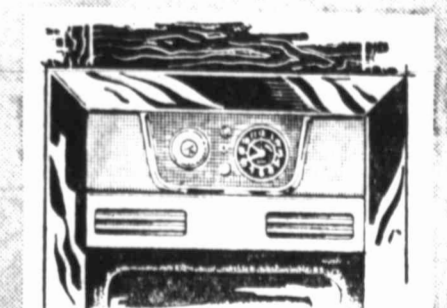


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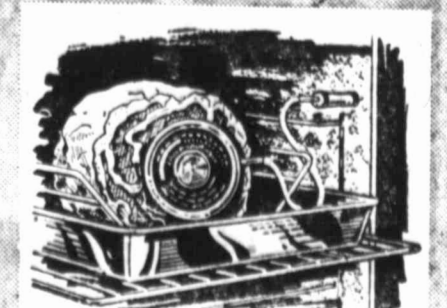
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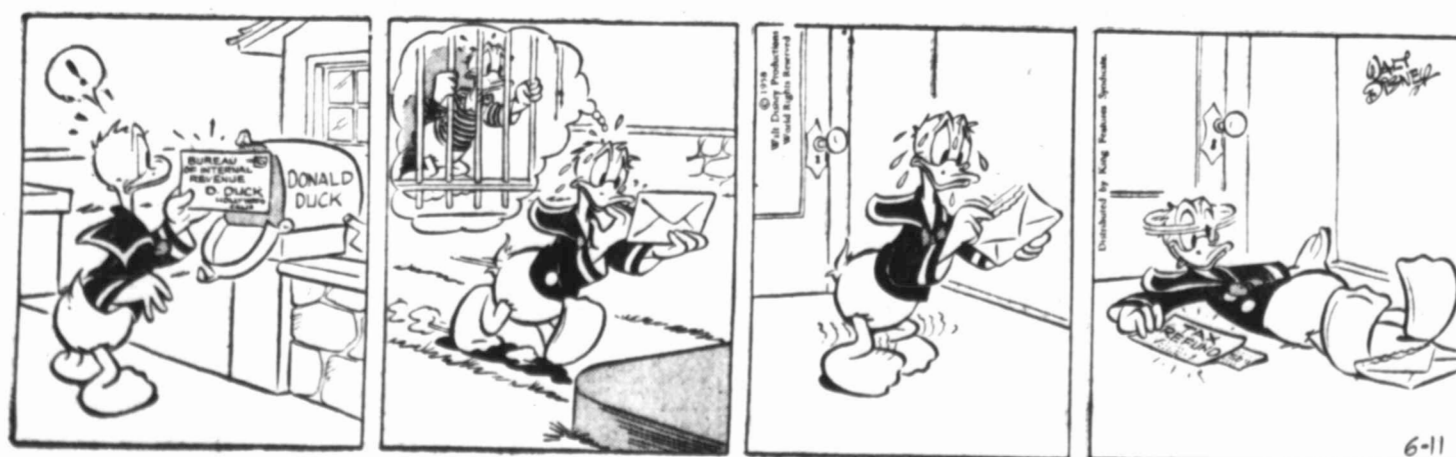
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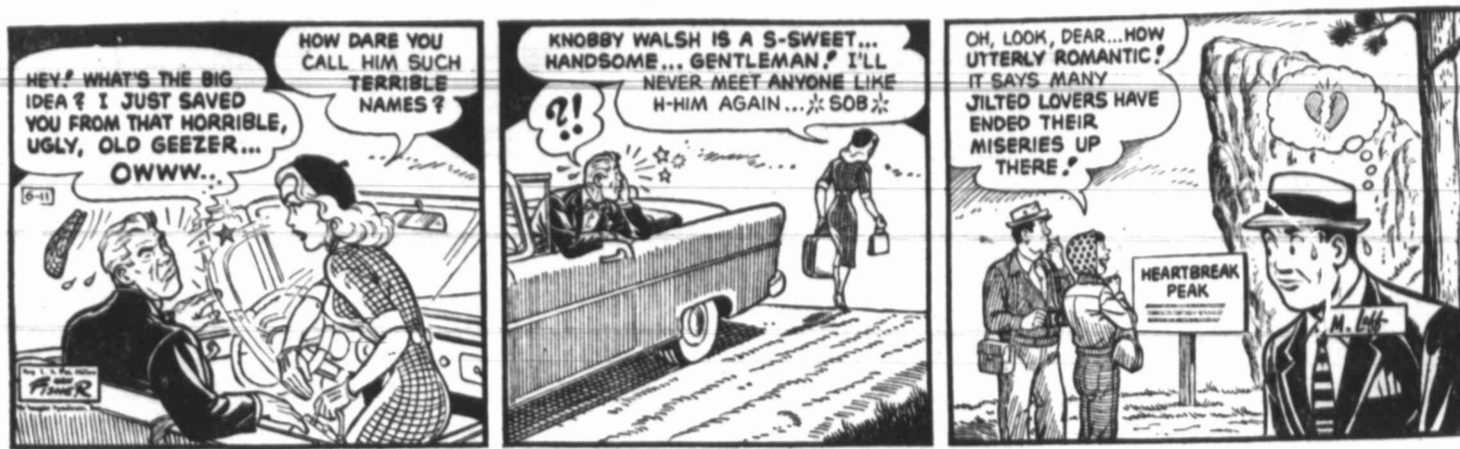
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"Since we don't know why people aren't buying, I suggest we put the blame on the 5th vice president, as usual, gentlemen..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle section with a grid, clues, and solutions. Clues include: 1. Toward the stern, 4. Game fish, 8. Read metrically, 12. Correlative of neither, 13. Very black, 14. Mineral deposit, 15. Cherish, 17. Sufficient: poetic, 18. Plant, 19. Anxiously, 21. Hypothetical force, 23. Winter sport, 26. Island of the Blue Grotto, 29. Number, 30. Female deer, 31. If not, 33. Summary, 35. Honey gatherer, 36. Thrice: prefix, 38. Wearies, 39. Light textile fabric, 41. Year book: abbr., 42. Dishes of greens, 44. Character in Arthurian legend, 48. Dull sound, 50. Entirety, 52. Invisible emanation, 53. Pitcher, 54. English letter, 55. Judge, 56. Cut with a toothed tool, 57. Sin, 8. Mixed rain and snow, 9. Regard, 10. Commotion, 11. Novel, 16. Worship, 20. Soundness of mind, 22. Purity liquid, 7. Went furtively, 24. Organ of scent, 25. Obtains, 26. Solid with six equal square sides, 27. Dilseed, 28. Enjoyment, 32. Deliberative bores, 34. European cap, 37. Bohemian dance, 40. Title of address, 43. Cook slowly, 45. Agreeable road, 47. Stainer, 48. Urchin, 49. Color, 51. Alder tree: Scotch

Alvis Nixon even though in the dus scringle is wildly pitec

Levis, th are still After m one of jobs LEV boy's fir

ANT Wes Sole!



Ready To Bite The Dust

Alvis Nixon, Fresno Calif., maintains a firm grip on his rigging even though it appears he is about to be sent to a one-point landing in the dust of the arena by "Copper Mountain." The smooth surcingle is the only device Nixon has to help him hang onto the wildly pitching bronc.

Rigid Rules Cover Bronc Riding Event

In judging a rodeo, there's no place for sympathy. No points are earned by hard knocks or muscle-busting bruises. You've got to stick to the rules in deciding who scores highest in these wild rides for an eternity of eight seconds.

The first rule is bareback bronc riding gives an indication of how tough the event is. All the rider has between himself and the bronc is the regulation bareback "riggin", a smooth surcingle with a handhold in the center not unlike a suitcase handle. He has no rein to balance his weight against, no stirrups to help absorb the shock of the bucking, no cantle or swell to a saddle to help him hold his seat. Just the suitcase handle.

The rigging is cinched to the horse with the handle over his backbone about where the saddle horn would be. It can be either right or left handed and the rider can wrap it with tape or rub it with resin to improve his grip.

When balanced against the full-force pitching of half a ton of wild horseflesh these aids are small concessions indeed.

Watch the bronc's first jump out of the chute. If the cowboy's spurs aren't touching the horse over the shoulders when the front hooves hit the ground on the first jump, give him a goose egg—a score of zero, indicating a disqualified ride.

You goose egg him, too, if he touches any part of the horse with his free hand or bucks off before the whistle indicates the end of the eight seconds.

Provided he makes a qualified ride to the limit, you mark your score according to how hard the horse bucks and how well the rider keeps his seat and spurs. Mark the horse from 65 to 85 points, using the full 20-point spread and the rider from one to 20 points.

In this event the rider gets credit only for spurring over the point

of the shoulders. Most twistors do this by a jerking motion with their knees, keeping their heels well ahead of the bronc's forelegs since it's hard to get them back up once they slip behind.

Don't be discouraged if your ranking disagrees with the judges'. Judging the riding events will always be largely a matter of opinion, one reason why rodeo rules require all cowboy judges to be active contestants.

As in other sports, most controversy rages about the close call, the decision half the crowd sees one way, the other half the other.

In bareback riding most close calls come at the whistle: was the rider still on the horse or not? According to the rules if he still has a firm grip on the rigging with his riding hand, hasn't touched the horse or the rigging with his free hand and hasn't touched the ground, he's considered still on the horse. It doesn't make any difference if he's standing on his head, flat on his back or in the air. The ride is qualified.

If the horse refuses to buck, fouls the rider on the chute or the gate or deliberately throws itself, the judge rules on whether he gets another turn—a re-ride—on that horse or another that will be drawn for him.

Cowboys Have Private Lexicon

To most people, "to dally" means to indulge in some playful pastime. But to the rodeo contestant dallying is not fun and often dangerous.

To dally in rodeo means to wrap the lariat around the saddle horn. On the other end of the rope there is a roped calf or steer and the process is a good way for the inexperienced hand to lose a finger by getting it caught in a coil of the rope when the slack is jerked out.

So, too, the rodeo term "breaking the barrier" has nothing to do with the speed of sound.

The cowboy sport like all others has its own lexicon—words either borrowed from the language or made up by the cowboys themselves—that have a precise meaning to the fans and contestants. To help you know the sport, here are the definitions of the most common ones.

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 the go-rounds. The winner of the average is the winner of that event at that rodeo.

BARRIER—A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which comes the roping of a steer wrestler. 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, it releases the spring-held barrier and automatically lowers the barrier flag signalling the start of time.

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 roping is entitled to catch a calf in any way he can as long as he lets go of the loop as he throws it at the calf and the rope holds the calf until the disconnected roping gets his hands on it.

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

DALLY—Taking several turns around the saddle horn with the rope held by a cowboy after roping a calf or steer. Roping might be "died", with the end of the rope tied fast to the horn before the throw, or "dally".

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 missed, trying to catch the animal by chance.

FLAGMAN—The rodeo judge, a cowboy, who signals the end of time in roping and steer wrestling. The flagman 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 a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.

HOBBLED—A method of tying the hind feet of a roped steer

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of July 26, 1958.

FOR CONGRESS, 19th DIST.
George Mason

STATE SENATOR
Robert R. Patterson
David Hall

STATE LEGISLATOR
J. Gordon (Oaks) Brislow

DISTRICT JUDGE
Charlie Sullivan

DISTRICT CLERK
Wade Choate

COUNTY JUDGE
Ed J. Carpenter

COUNTY ATTORNEY
Jack E. Blaylock
Wayne Burns

COUNTY TREASURER
Francis Glenn

COUNTY CLERK
Pauline S. Poley

COUNTY SUFF. OF SCHOOLS
Walker Beyer

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1
G. E. (Red) Gilliam
M. J. Lilly
Halp White
W. T. (Tommy) Cole
R. A. (Stan) McCann

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4
Earl Hall
Willis Walker
J. Davidson
Roy Bruce
A. E. (Arlo) Suggs
J. W. (Jim Bill) Little

JUSTICE OF PEACE
F. L. Place
J. M. Sullivan
Dr. Gale J. Page
Essell W. Shannon
Jess Slaughter

JUSTICE OF PEACE
F. L. Place
Mrs. T. H. McCann, Sr.

COUNTY SURVEYOR
Ralph Baker

COUNTY JUDGE—GLASSCOCK CO.
Dick Mitchell

CO. TREASURER—GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Mrs. Freddy O'Hanran

COMMISSIONER PCT. 4—GLASSCOCK COUNTY
H. W. Cross

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK GLASSCOCK CO.
Mrs. Martha Love

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NEW SUBURBAN BRICK—3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in electric oven-range, duct air, central heat, ample closets and storage space. Attached garage, \$17,000, consider trade-in.
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This mad Brahma bull flings Ray Roberts of Amarillo like a rag doll with his explosive bucking. The rider has only a loose rope to cling to, and must hold it tight around the bull by the pressure of his handgrip. With the grip gone, the rope falls from the bull. To qualify, the cowboy must stay aboard the bull for eight seconds.

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FOR SALE F.H.A., 6 houses in Indianola Addition. Low down payment. Small monthly payments. Composition roofs, hardwood floors, wood siding, concrete foundations and porches. E. C. SMITH CONSTR. CO., DIAL AM 4-5086

SLAUGHTER, AM 4-2662, 1300 Gregg, AM 4-7955, THIS HOME was built for maximum comfort and gracious living. Check these features: Nice kitchen, breakfast bar, built-in electric range and oven, brick cabinets. Central heat and air conditioning, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

TOT STALCUP, 1109 Lloyd, AM 4-7936 - AM 4-2244, ONLY \$7500 - New 2 bedroom, walk-in closets, central heat, duct air, utility room, bath, big kitchen, carport, corner lot. NEAR SCHOOLS - Big 3 bedroom, separate dining room, wood carpet, vestibule, garage, \$10,500. WASHINGTON PLACE - Brick trim, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central heat, duct air, nice closets, big kitchen, utility room, \$12,000. NEAR NEW Jr. High - Lovely new 3-bedroom brick, wood carpet, central heat, duct air, big kitchen, attached garage, \$13,000. SUBURBAN - Quaint stone 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, big utility room, basement, double garage, 1/2 acre, BRICK HOMES - \$11,000, \$50.00.

RENTALS, BEDROOMS, AIR CONDITIONED bedrooms, 1804 Scurry, AM 4-6602, NICELY FURNISHED bedroom with private outside entrance. Apply 1500 Lancaster, AM 4-5212, SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87 1/2 block north of Highway 80. BEDROOM FOR rent - 800 Main.

CRAWFORD HOTEL, Weekly-Monthly Rates, \$10.50 Week and Up, Daily Maid Service, One Day Laundry Service, LOCATED DOWNTOWN, HOWARD HOUSE HOTEL, We have several rooms available. Weekly rate \$10.50. Private bath, maid service, "Better Place to Live", AM 4-5221, 3rd at Hummel.

RENTALS, FURNISHED APTS., 3 ROOMS AND bath, all bills paid, 2100 Scurry, AM 4-6200, 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple only, no pets, \$50. all bills paid, 1906 Pennsylvania, AM 4-5273, MODERN FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, good location. One person. Bill paid. AM 4-5278, NICE 2 ROOM furnished apartment, up stairs. Private bath. Suitable for couple. AM 4-5278, LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dining room, kitchen. Private garage, bills paid, 403 East 16th, AM 4-5278, 3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment, bills paid. Dial AM 4-4997, FURNISHED APARTMENT with bath \$45 month, bills paid. AM 4-9068 or AM 4-5397, 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Air conditioned, garage, 4 1/2 baths. Couple only, \$70 month. AM 3-2383, AIR CONDITIONED 3 rooms and bath furnished apartment, 1625 East 3rd, AM 4-2628, NICE 2 ROOM furnished apartment, adults, \$45 per week, air conditioned. Apply 813 East 3rd, AM 4-5212, 2 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM and kitchen. Newly furnished. Call Madewell, Knott, Texas. Central heat and air conditioning, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. AM 4-5212, AIR CONDITIONED, utilities paid, 2 rooms, private bath, close to Clean, good bed. AM 4-5130, 510 Lancaster, AM 4-5212, ONE APARTMENT, 2 and 3 room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-5124, 2301 Scurry, Mrs. J. F. Boland, AM 4-5212, TWO VACANT furnished apartments, J. W. Elrod, 1800 Main, AM 4-7108, NICE EFFICIENCY apartment. All lines and maid service furnished. \$22.50 weekly, 100 monthly. Howard House, 3rd and Rumbolt, AM 4-5212, FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid \$12.50 per week. Dial AM 3-2812, 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Apply Wagon Wheel Restaurant, East 3rd, AM 4-5212, 3 ROOM AND 2-room furnished apartment. Apply Elm Courts, 1226 West 3rd, AM 4-5212, TWO ROOM furnished apartment, Private bath. Frigidaire, den with lake cabinetry. \$7.50-50.00 week. Call AM 4-2222, 605 Main, AM 4-5212, 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Bills paid. Two miles west of U. S. 80, 3044 West Highway 80, E. J. Dain, AM 4-5212, 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Air base, 2 bills paid. AM 4-5062, or AM 4-5011, ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid, air conditioned. King Apartments, 30 Johnson, AM 4-5212, DESIRABLE 1/2 Duplex 3 rooms, bath, newly furnished. Call 4-5212, FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment, Will accept 1 infant. Apply 215 Willis, AM 4-2628.

BUSINESS OP., DAIRY KING for sale, Selling on account poor health. Doing good business, 2006 Gregg, AM 4-5212, WANT TO adopt baby. Will take care, pay all expenses. Write Box B-791 Care 11 Herald, AM 4-5212, WANT TO adopt baby. Will take care, pay all expenses. Write Box B-791 Care 11 Herald, AM 4-5212, BUSINESS OP., DAIRY KING for sale, Selling on account poor health. Doing good business, 2006 Gregg, AM 4-5212, CAFE WITH TAP AND BOTTLED BEER, Nice fixtures, excellent reputation as neighborhood bar. Good lease includes two 2-room cabins. Priced very reasonable for cash. Write Box B-790, care of Herald, AM 4-5212, GROCERY STORE sell stock and fixtures. Lease or sell building, 1011 East 16th, AM 4-5212, CALL MILLER'S for professionally cleaned rugs and upholstery. Free estimates. Dial AM 4-6000, CALL HOUSE Doctor for building, repairing, remodeling, free estimates. No lead carpenter. Service Plus, 4214, AM 4-5212, EXPERIENCED-GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING, W. W. LANSING, AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M., AIR CONDITIONER repair, installation and service. Lawn mowers sharpening, power in home. Guaranteed without disassembly. Pickup-delivery. AM 3-2597, DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, fill sand, good base for concrete. Call 4-5212, H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service, 407 Benton, AM 4-5212, AIR CONDITIONER sales and repair. Right carpeting. Free estimates. Other odd jobs. Day or night. AM 4-2782, TOP SANDY soil \$5.00 dump truck load. Barnyard fertilizer. Dial AM 3-2069, FORD Statham, AM 4-5212, EXPERT CAMERA repair service. All makes, all models, 1405 11th Place, phone AM 4-2780, BRYANT-PAULS, Air Conditioning Service & Repair, AM 4-4208, FOR REMODELING your home or beautiful cabinet work - why not call L. B. Lane, AM 4-5212, TOP SOIL and fill sand - \$5.00 load. Call L. L. Murbree, AM 4-2008 after 8:00 p.m., DON'T THROW your old mirror away! Have it restored. AM 3-2214, 307 North West 9th, Vernon Waddell, AM 4-5212, EXTERMINATORS, ROACHES? CALL Southwestern A-one Termite Control. Complete pest control service. Free estimate. Guaranteed. Mack Moore, Owner. AM 4-1810, CALL MILLER THE KILLER - Guaranteed. Pest Control. Service Plus, 4214, Commercial and residential. AM 4-4600, PAINTING-PAPERING, FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 219 Dixie, AM 4-5433, PAINTING and Texturing work. R. D. Lane, 115 1/2, AM 4-5277, EMPLOYMENT, HELP WANTED, Male, F1, WANTED - GOOD family man with furniture experience. See Mr. Burns at Wheat's Furniture, 115 1/2, AM 4-5212, WANTED - WHOLESALE route man, 25-45, reliable. Give information in first letter. Write Box B-790, care of Herald, AM 4-5212, CAB DRIVERS wanted - must have city permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot, AM 4-5212, EXPERIENCED MECHANIC WANTED, Plenty of Work, See FRED EAKER, EAKER MOTOR CO., 1509 Gregg, AM 4-5212, HELP WANTED, Female, F2, WANTED - LADY to do telephone survey work. Hourly, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., \$1.00 per hour, 8 hours weekly. Write Box B-790, care of Herald, AM 4-5212, NEED EXPERIENCED Hairdresser, Gordon's Hair Styling, 1000 East 18th, AM 4-7726, Evenings AM 3-2422, INSTRUCTION, JEAN'S COLLEGE of Beauty - Federal, 1044-Odessa, Texas, 500 West 7th. One of the state's most modern and leading schools with the Lee-Set Method of teaching. Day-night classes for men and women. Licensed hair styling every Tuesday night, 8:00-10:00 p.m. For more information call Big Red, AM 4-2598, HIGH SCHOOL, (Established 1897) START TODAY. Study at home in spare time. MODERN METHODS of instruction, endorsed by leading educators. NEW STANDARD TEXTS furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Our graduates have entered 500 colleges and universities. For descriptive booklet write: American School, Dept. B.H., Box 3145, Lubbock, Texas, BETTE B. SCHOOL OF BEAUTY, 115-117 East Wall, Midland, and MEN'S GROOMING, Enroll for instruction in the latest methods of advanced Hair Styling by Joe Morefield, writing West Coast Stylist. Call or write for information, FINANCIAL, PERSONAL LOANS, H2, 1-3000 CFM Air conditioner \$59.95, 1-SERVEL Gas Refrigerator, Across top freezer, only \$69.95, 1-ZENITH Table Model Radio and 4-speed Record Player \$49.95, 1-18 Cu. Ft. Upright KELVINA-TOP Freezer, only \$329.95, 1-Blond Console RCA TV Set, Take up payments of \$11.54, Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month, BIG SPRING HARDWARE, 115 Main, Dial AM 4-5265, OUTSTANDING VALUES, 3 P.C. Blond Bedroom Suite \$49.95, 7 months old. Take up payments of \$9.56, Deluxe HOTPOINT Automatic Washer. Take up payments of \$13.12, 2 P.C. Living Room Suite. Makes bed, \$39.95, Several Living Room Chairs, Starting at \$5.00. Some REAL VALUES, S&H GREEN STAMPS, MATTRESSES, 1-MOTOROLA 17" Table Model TV with table. Nice and only \$65, 1-CROSLY 21" Table Model TV, Excellent condition, \$99.95, 1-WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer, Good condition, \$125, 1-SPEED QUEEN Wringer Type Washer. Very good condition, \$39.50, STANLEY HARDWARE CO., "Your Friendly Hardware", 203 Rannels, Dial AM 4-6221, MATTRESSES, 1-New Innersprings, 1-New Box Springs, BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO., 813 W. 3rd, AM 4-2922, CARTER FURNITURE No. 2-110 Rumbolt, Has complete line of Early American Furniture and accessories.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, PERSONAL, C5, WANT TO adopt baby. Will pay expenses. Call 4-5212, WANT TO adopt baby. Will take care, pay all expenses. Write Box B-791 Care 11 Herald, AM 4-5212, BUSINESS OP., DAIRY KING for sale, Selling on account poor health. Doing good business, 2006 Gregg, AM 4-5212, CAFE WITH TAP AND BOTTLED BEER, Nice fixtures, excellent reputation as neighborhood bar. Good lease includes two 2-room cabins. Priced very reasonable for cash. Write Box B-790, care of Herald, AM 4-5212, GROCERY STORE sell stock and fixtures. Lease or sell building, 1011 East 16th, AM 4-5212, CALL MILLER'S for professionally cleaned rugs and upholstery. Free estimates. Dial AM 4-6000, CALL HOUSE Doctor for building, repairing, remodeling, free estimates. No lead carpenter. Service Plus, 4214, AM 4-5212, EXPERIENCED-GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING, W. W. LANSING, AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M., AIR CONDITIONER repair, installation and service. Lawn mowers sharpening, power in home. Guaranteed without disassembly. 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UNFURNISHED APTS., B4, LARGE UNFURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms, private bath. Nice inside, good location. Reasonable rent. AM 4-5658, LARGE ROOMS and bath, gas and water furnished. Adults only, no pets. AM 4-4704, UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM garage apartment, 407 Benton, AM 4-8474, FURNISHED HOUSES, B5, FOR RENT 3 Bedroom furnished house. Phone AM 4-2267, 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Close to town. AM 4-5211 or AM 4-2332, 3 ROOMS and bath, water paid, \$60 month. AM 4-4621, before 5 p.m., 3 ROOM FURNISHED house with bath, bill paid. AM 4-7943, ONE ROOM furnished, air conditioned, single or couple. Bills paid. Nice and clean. 1903 Rumbolt, AM 4-8972, FOR RENT 3 room furnished house, \$50 month, bills paid. Accept one child. AM 4-2604, UNFURNISHED HOUSES, B6, CLEAN, NEWLY decorated 3 rooms and bath. \$40 month, water paid, 218 Main, AM 4-5212, SMALL UNFURNISHED house for rent. Phone AM 4-5212, 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, south part of town, \$50. Call AM 4-2455 after 9:00 P, 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. See at 804 East 18th Street, UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house, \$35 per month. Call 4-5212, 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, 804 1/2 East 12th. Water furnished, \$60 month. Couple or single child. Call Whitehall 2-2029 Dallas, AM 4-5212, NICE 3 ROOM and bath unfurnished house. Good location. 611 East 13th, AM 4-4482, EXTRA NICE 3 room house. Located 207 West 9th. Apply rear of 901 Lancaster, 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Close to school, 1303 Nolan. Apply 1310 Main after 3:30, UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house, 1804 Scurry, AM 4-5212, Couple or single child. Call Whitehall 2-2029 Dallas, AM 4-5212, NICE 3 ROOM and bath unfurnished house. Good location. 611 East 13th, AM 4-4482, EXTRA NICE 3 room house. Located 207 West 9th. Apply rear of 901 Lancaster, 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Close to school, 1303 Nolan. Apply 1310 Main after 3:30, UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house, 1804 Scurry, AM 4-5212, Couple or single child. Call Whitehall 2-2029 Dallas, AM 4-5212, NICE 3 ROOM and bath unfurnished house. 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Housing Tract

BEAUMONT (AP)—A group of businessmen has purchased 400 acres in Beaumont's West End for more than one million dollars. The tract will be developed over a period of 6 to 10 years to provide 1,400 homes, it was announced yesterday.

Bond Issues

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Bond issues for a \$3,850,000 county-city jail and a \$2,150,000 city police headquarters were approved yesterday by Bexar County and city voters. Unofficial returns showed the jail issue carried 10,786-10,727 and the police issue 8,623-8,220.

Starting Tomorrow Ritz Open 12:45
Adults 60c & 70c Children 35c

Here it is that wondrous masterpiece of sheer delight! ... for you and your family to see and enjoy, again - and again!

Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs TECHNICOLOR

SPECIAL FRIDAY 13th
MIDNIGHT SHOW AT THE RITZ

FRIGHTENING BEYOND DESCRIPTION!
MACABRE

WILLIAM FRENCH • CHRISTINE WHITE • THE SACRED SILENCE MEANS HORROR!

Ritz
Last Day Open 12:45

ST. LOUIS BLUES

State
Last Day Open 12:45

RICHARD CARMEN
KILEY - SEVILLA
SPANISH AFFAIR
and GUARDIOLA

JET
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY

Today & Thurs. Open 7:00

LOVE THAT LIVED IN FEAR!

FLOOD TIDE

GEORGE CORNELL MICHEL
NADER - BORCHERS - RAY
- JUDSON PRATT - JOANNA MOORE

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Today And Thursday
Double Feature open 7:00

Theodra, Slave Empress
In Technicolor

PLUS
The Barefoot Savage

Can you take it?
WE DARE YOU TO SIT THROUGH OUR GIANT SPOOKATHON

3 HORRIFIC SHOWS

1 VAMPIRE
2 BODY SNATCHERS
3 The Monster That Challenges The World

FRIDAY 13th SAHARA DRIVE-IN

Guided Missile Won't 'Jam'

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP)—Repeated attempts to "jam" or confuse the Air Force's guided missile Mace have failed.

The Air Force said the Mace, using a new guidance system called Atran, was tested in a series of 650-mile flights from Holloman to Wendover Air Force base, Utah.

"In no case was the guidance system 'confused' and the vehicles continued on course with a high degree of accuracy," Air Force officials said.

The Mace is a jet-powered 650-mile-an-hour tactical missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. The Atran guidance system does away with the need for ground control.

NEW! Now Open

COLORADO CITY'S



HOTEL

◆ Completely Redecorated

◆ Year-Round Air Conditioned

◆ Finest Food in the Colorado Room

◆ Ample Free Parking

◆ Adjacent Facilities for Conventions

◆ Rooms or Suites

The finest hospitality of the Modern West is yours at



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CRITIQUE
Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

About Torture In North Africa

A brief glance at the latest books:

THE QUESTION, by Henri Alleg. Introduction by Jean-Paul Sartre. Translated from the French by John Calder. George Braziller, \$2.95.

It's too bad this expose had to be written by a French Communist; the horrors it reveals have been all too well authenticated by other more reliable sources. Alleg, an Algerian publisher, describes the torture to which he was subjected by the French army.

Sensitive people won't like this book; yet, they're the very ones who ought to read it. Nothing Hitler or Stalin did to their victims could be any worse than what the French are doing in North Africa. Any man who believes in liberty would prefer that this book were pure propaganda, considering who wrote it; it isn't.

ART BY SUBTRACTION, by B. L. Reid. U. of Okla., \$4.

Reid dissents from the works of Gertrude Stein. His indictment is chiefly in his claim that Miss Stein's works fail to communicate. The critic is fair, but unfeeling. The fact that he has no understanding for the Stein works does not mean that other people feel the same way.

If Reid's criticisms are the strongest, the Stein masterpieces seem to be secure for all time.

TRAVELING WITH THE INNOCENTS ABROAD: Mark Twain's original reports from Europe and the Holy Land. Edited by Daniel Morley McKethan. U. of Okla., \$5.

The old master's pungent comments on human nature made, in book form, some very stimulating reading. Here, in this latest collection, are the letters that Twain wrote back to the Daily Alta Californian, in original form.

For the book, Twain had polished his letters considerably. This

was unfortunate, for Twain was at his best when his pen was sharpest. The collection of letters makes much better reading than the classic "Innocents Abroad." A comparison of "Innocents Abroad" with the newly-published "Traveling With the Innocents Abroad" proves the fatal nature of keeping in mind a vague "public," when one writes a book.

THE OFFICIAL ATLAS OF THE CIVIL WAR. Yoseloff, \$40.

A foreword by Henry Steele Commager, the noted American historian, sets the stage for this king-sized collection of the official battle maps of the Civil War. An excellent compilation, the monumental work reproduces 175 plates from official files.

The publication's faults are too trivial to be concerned with. These maps, never before available to the public, are a must for those who wish to browse, conduct research, or just be proud of possessing such a book.

Neat Mixture Of Old And New

The music from "Man with the Golden Arm" is a case in point for modern composers. It is a neat mixture of jazz and classical styles.

Few compositions can build upon a single theme to a crashing climax without becoming tiresome. Ravel's "Bolero" is a type that leaves the listener with a lost feeling if it is halted before the climax.

Try anything on stereo... sit back and close your eyes, and note the difference.

Jim Lowe, the man behind the "Green Door," takes a hop to the moon in a clever novelty called "Take Us to Your President" . . . Keely Smith's "Whippoorwill" is a touching ballad that probably isn't rocky or rolley enough to sell. . . . Gerwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" is selling good. . . . Levant and

Gould head the list on renditions . . . Bizet's music is selling . . . same for Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody.

"Claire de Lune" is pushing aside the Polonaise in the piano field . . . there is something of a minor rush on Sousa's marches . . .

If it's pipes and drums you want, look to the 9th Regimental Pipe Band, which is mostly drums . . . they've added a whoop and a holler as an added Western touch . . . actually, this "modern" touch harkens back to the pre-Christian days when the Scots painted themselves blue and yelled out war cries that would have made an Apache's scalp crawl. . . .

Caltech President Opposes 'Stunts' Such As Moon Hit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The head of the California Institute of Technology says he opposes stunts such as splashing red paint on the moon.

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge told the American Rocket Society last night: "If the hue and cry for getting a man in space soon should prevail, then the potential effort available for important scientific programs would be lessened. "I would hope that the first man

who loses his life in space exploration will lose it on a purposeful mission rather than on a stunt flight.

"We can get more knowledge for our limited supply of dollars if we keep our heads, and if we keep the control of the program in the hands of American scientists."

Lensman Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jay B. Scott, 61, dean of the movie colorist's newspaper and magazine photographers, died Tuesday of a heart attack. Scott, photographed film celebrities for almost 40 years for screen magazines and newspaper syndicates.

Gifts . . . For Father's Day

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST!

FOR RODEO DAYS
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

WHOPPING SPECIAL EDWARDS HEIGHTS

'Nana Splits

Golden Ripe Banana, Three Big Dips Assorted Flavors Ice Cream, Topped With Delicious Fruits And Flavors, For Only

19c

Our Fountain has been, is, and will be open ALL DAY — EVERY DAY!

Edwards Heights PHARMACY
1909 GREGG SELF-SERVICE Open 8:00 To 10:00 U.S. Sub-Station Post Office DIAL AM 4-7122

WHITE'S 28th Anniversary Sale

BUY NOW! PAY LATER! FURNITURE PRICES CUT!

★ HUNDREDS OF EXTRA-SPECIAL, MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS!
★ SENSATIONAL VALUES ALL OVER THE STORE!

Yes, this Comfortable Reclining Chair FREE with the purchase of the 7-pc. group.

Reclining Chair by BARKEL

Buy Now And Save On Every Item In Our Big Furniture Department

8 Pc. Group Including Reclining Chair

Special Only **\$199.95**

ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS!
202-204 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-5271

All the comfort and style you need in this handsome sofa and matching chair, strong long-lasting nubby weave upholstery. Modern limed oak step end tables, with wrought iron lamps, the matching coffee table all this modern limed oak matching the end tables. Yes, you get all this plus a comfortable reclining chair all at White's special low price.

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