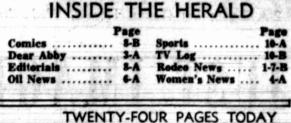
TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Thurs-day. Intermittent late afternoon and eve-ning thundershowers. High today 97; Low ning thundershowers. High tod tonight 70; High tomorrow 100.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

Welcome To Big Spring's Colorful Wild West Show

Several members of the board of directors raise their hats in a hearty "howdy" and welcome to the 26th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which starts at 8 p.m. Thursday. There will be shows at the same hour on Friday and Saturday. Pictured left to

30 Cowboys Sign In For Big Rodeo Competition

There were 30 cowboys entered rodeo association, said early reg- ing records, is entered in the calf and a total of over a 100 expect- istrations tend to point toward a roping event. ed as Beutler and Morgan began record number of contestants this Tom Nesmith, who is a leading

taking entries this morning for the year. Some of the better cowboys are entering the rodeo, he added. Cowboy title, is entered. Bob Wag- nado that killed 11 persons and union and Rodeo. Benny Reynolds, nationally fa- ner, leader in the race for the injured many others two years The registration booth is set up mous cowboy, has entered all six top bull rider and Guy Weeks, a ago almost to the day. of the events So

right are: E. P. Driver, secretary; Toots Mansfield, director; M. M. Edwards and Charlie Creighton, vice presidents; Harry Lees and E. T. O'Daniel, directors; and Tom Good, who has been president of the association since it was organized in 1933.

> **Tornadic Wind** Hits Dakota Town

FARGO, N.D. (AP) - A tornadic storm generating winds up to 115 miles an hour ripped through Fargo Tuesday, leaving about 75 homeless and causing property damage running into thousands of dollars.

No casualties were reported in

4 White Youths On Trial Today

bond.

repeatedly.

TALLAHASSEE Fla (AP) - I chair in Florida for raping a Four white youths went on trial Negro. The slow business of picking a

oday in the rape of a teen-age Negro college coed. The four defendants, ranging in age from 16 to 23, looked on

gravely and attentively as the preliminaries got under way. Relatives of some of the boys also were in the court room. More than 150 Negroes filled the segregated balcony. White spectators were barred for the time being so that prospective jurymen could occupy seats on the first floor.

A veteran Florida jurist pledged that his court will function without regard to race, creed or color was found in a river 20 miles during the trial. Circuit Judge W. May Walker

in that case. told newsmen the case of four while youths charged with raping a slender Negro coed was being treated no differently than any other. There was an atmosphere of ten-

sion in Florida's capital city as the highly publicized case began. Walker said the case probably would be concluded by Saturday unless selection of a jury stretched out too long.

The four, if convicted without a recommendation of mercy, would get the death penalty. No white man ever has gone to the electric Parents, In 10 Years, May Pick Sex Of Children

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-Within 10 years parents will be able to decide for themselves whether they will have boy or girl babies, says a Swedish geneticist. Prof. Per Eric Lindahl, speaking at Uppsala Institute of Physiology, said there are several methods of determining sex "but jury was expected to take a day

or more. Three women and severso far none of them has proved entirely dependable." al Negroes were in the panel of "Good results have been obabout 170 prospective jurors. tained, though," he said, "and it Seating capacity of the somewould not surprise me if all probwhat antiquated courtroom was supplemented by about 50 chairs lems are solved within, say, 10 to provide for about 300 spectayears.

In order to determine the sex of offspring, he said, the sperma-National attention has been tozoa must first be split up into focused on the case, partly bethose carrying male Y-chrom cause it took place just a week after Mack Charles Parker, 23somes and those with female Xchromosomes. The spermatozoa year-old Negro accused of raping a white Mississippi woman, was hauled from a Poplarville, Miss., with the desired sex characteristics are then introduced to the mother by artificial insemination. jail by a group of men. His body

away. There have been no arrests O. Henry Work The four youths on trial here were arrested within hours after the alleged rape of the 19-year-old Escapes Trash Can Tallahassee girl on May 2. They

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MEMPHIS, Tern, (AP) - An were indicted by a specially sumoriginal O. Henry short story manmoned grand jury and have been uscript that barely escaped the held in the county jail without trash can was sold to the Univer-

sity of Texas for \$1,100. The fact that no white man has Trueman O'Quinn, Austin lawever been electrocuted in this yer and O. Henry scholar, verified state for raping a Negro led the the manuscript's authenticity and Rev. A. Leon Lowry, president of handed over a check to the Roman the Florida Conference of NAACP branches, to demand the Catholic St. Vincert DePaul Soelimination of what he called a The manuscript was found by

"double system of justice." ploye sorting through an old **Jobless** List **Down** For

WASHINGTON (AP) - Employment rose by a million in May to a record 66,016,000 for the month. Unemployment fell by 238,000 to 3 389 000

Month Of May

Announcing the figures today, Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said they reflected further substantial improvement in the nation's job picure.

An unusually large pickup in factory employment accompanied a May seasonal rise in farm work. The May total of 66,016,000 employed the the largest number of Americans with jobs for any month of May. It compares with an all-time peak of 67,221,000 set in July, 1957.

The new figures represent a drop of about 11/2 million among the unemployed in the past year. However, the idle total is about 700,000 higher than it was in May.

The ratio of unemployment to the labor force declined in May to 4.9 per cent compared with 5.3 per cent in April and around 6 per cent during last winter. This is the first time the idle ratio has dropped below 5 per cent since November, 1957.

Factory worker earnings averaged \$90.32 in May-representing the first time in history the average passed the \$90 mark, Earn-

ings among durable goods workgoods workers it was \$80. The average work wo average work week in manufacturing continued to rise, reaching 401/2 hours in May-the ongest work week for May since 1955. Overtime in manufacturing averaged 2.7 hours a week. While the May gain in employ-ment was largely seasonal, Sey -mour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, said it was accompanied by a very encouraging gain of 100,000 in factory employment which usually terds to decline in May. Wolfbein said the 238,000 drop in unemployment demonstrated economic improvement because the idle total normally does not change significantly in May. Wolfbein said that unemploy ment in manufacturing is now less than half what it was last year and about back to the level of two Among other things, Connor deyears ago-before the recession.

E. P. Driver, secretary of the third place in national calf rop- Best All-Round title are both al-

Soviets Propose Berlin Moratorium

GENEVA (AP)-The Soviet Un-1 Herter and British Foreign Secion has proposed to the Western retary Selwyn Lloyd and French Powers a one-year moratorium in Foreign Minister Maurice Couve the Berlin crisis-provided the de Murville, asked for a written statement of the plan. Gromyko West agrees to begin working out a German settlement on Soviet refused to provide it. Berding said the proposal "rein terms

A U.S. spokesman said the pro troduces a time limit, one year, into the Berlin situation and also posal-which would put the West under a new deadline-was "toreintroduces the element of tally unacceptable" and must threat." have been introduced by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "in order to bring about the break-down" of the Big Four confertime limit which the West called an ultimatum.

Andrew H. Berding, assistant secretary of state, making public these general lines: the Soviet proposal which was advanced at a secret session Tuesday, reported the Western reacthe temporary maintenance of certion today at a news conference. Berding said that "obviously tain Western occupation rights in West Berlin for a one-year period. there is no point in going on with the conference on the basis of "During this period an all-German committee of the (Commuthese proposals.

German Democratic Repubnist) Gromyko, after his move at the lic and the (West) German Federal Republic on a parity basis secret session at the residence of U.S. Secretary of State Christian should work out the problem of A. Herter Tuesday, got agreement reunification, agree on the printo a formal Big Four session to-day. He served notice he would ciples of a peace treaty and cilitate the development and present the proposal there-mean-ing he would make it public. broadening of contracts, between the GDR and GFR."



X15 Pilot And Model

Test pilot Scott Crossfield holds a model of the X15 rocket experimental plane, given him by North American Aviation Corp., after he flew the sleek black needle plane on its free flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The rocket dropped from its mother plane at 38,000 feet and Crossfield glided it down to the desert landing strip.

ready signed. Tickets are still available for the rodeo which starts tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds. A pa-rade will start the festivities at 4 p.m. Visiting Sheriff's Posses, Ro-deo Queen candidates, and floats will make up the parade. At 6

p.m., the local association is sponsoring a barbecue for the paricipants. Tickets are available at Cok-

er's Restaurant, Chamber of Commerce, Alexander's Jewelry Co., Wards Boot Shop, Creighton Tire Co. and Driver Insurance Co. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 FM 700, and Fields is contesting for children.

The concessions and programs are being handled by the Big Spring ABClub.

The Cajun Kid and Junior Meeks The Soviets originally had prowill add laughs for the crowd and osed on last Nov. 27, a six-month protection for the cowboys as rodeo clowns. The best three floats in the pa-

Berding said the proposal as presented by Gromyko covered rade Thursday will receive prizes of \$50, \$30, \$20. The outstanding Sheriff's Posse will be given a trophy and the Rodeo Queen will "The Soviet Union would accept

be named Saturday night. Mayor Lee Rogers has proclaimed Rodeo Week all this week in Big Spring. He urged everyone to join in the rodeo spirit and wear western clothes.

No Comment Dept.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - When Lulu Mills went visiting, she took comfort in the thought that her 8-month-old boxer was guarding her apartment. He was rated a watchdog. She returned

will raise enough money to

stitute for the tax bill will raise.

I think the substitute will be 50

what it says it will raise," Moore

Baker argued that a one per

tured or imported into Texas Moore said.

million dollars short of raising corporate income tax.

right-of-way was taken—or with FM 700 being consideered—the home to find the door to her 8.88 acres were worth \$11,107.50apartment had been jimmied 8.88 acres were open. She told police the only \$1,250 per acre. open. She told ponce use only thing missing was her watchdog. It was brought out by Field's

consumer.

pyramiding tax.

fers," Baker said.

Land Jury Suit Is Nearing End

Testimony ended this morning, attorney, Walter Acreman of n the Marshall Fields condemna- Odessa, that Elliott's estimates n the Marshall Fields condemnation suit in Howard County court. were based on unimproved acreage. Acreman attempted to prove and the charge and final arguthat the property should have been valued on a lot basis rather ments were set for this afternoon. The county paid Fields \$2,619 than on acreage. It was brought for 3.27 acres of land needed for out in testimony that Fields had the total, claiming the figure is had the tract surveyed and platted but the plat had not been filed

for record at the time of taking Testimony ended this morning of the right-of-way. about 10:30 and the case was re-Lomax, Fields' appraiser, told

cessed until after noon. A panel of the court that the property was six jurors is hearing the case. worth much more than the coun-In testimony this morning, ty's appraisers later testified. George Elliott, a county witness. Lomax said he though the right-

local real estate agent and ap praiser, told the court what he felt the property was worth before and after taking of the right-ofway. Tuesday, two men, E. A. Lomax, an appraiser from Odes-sa, and Harold Talbot, local appraiser and real estage agent,

testified as to their opinions of the damages from taking of the rightof-way. Elliott told the court that he

too low.

stalled. He also said that more felt that the condemned acreage streets would have to be installed was worth \$2,292.80 or \$700 per in the revised plat than before the acre at the time it was taken highway was cut through the tract.

on June 5, 1958, and that the remaining 8.88 acres in the tract was worth \$6,220.20 at the same \$700 per acre. He felt, however, that after the

Following the judge's charge, the attorneys were to conduct their arguments and the case was to be turned to the jury.

Jones.

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the 8.88 acres to \$6,167.

Wayne Burns, the county attor-

ney, was handling the county's side along with Dist. Atty. Gil

Baptists Name Award Winner

named Dr. Joseph M. Dawson, 80, Austin, a minister, editor and denominational worker for more than half a century, as recipient

AUSTIN (AP)-An amendment, would mean an eventual 2 or 3 Statesman Award The award will be presented at the annual independence homecoming Sunday at the old Inde-He said the jobber, distributors pendence Baptist Church, termed and retailer "operates on a per the "Cradle of Baptist History in cent of markup and it will be a

Texas. Dr. Gordon Singleton, Baylor "It's not fair to put a three per University professor and associacent tax on the consumer unless

tion president, said the award is it all comes into the state cofdesigned to recognize individuals "If you put on a sales tax di-rectly it will make thieves out of who have recorded long years of service to Christianity and the Baptist denomination.

half the merchants in Texas. They tell me the merchants pay their Dr. Dawson, now retired, pastor of the First Baptist Church rent out of the sales tax they collect and don't report in Louisiof Waco for 31 years, a record pastorate for the church.

ana," Moore countered. The Senate later rejected an-He later served for seven years other Moore amendment combinas the first executive director of ing a one per cent general sales the Baptist Joint Committee on tax and an income tax on the Public Affairs in Washington, D.C. general tax bill. It was voted down 29-1. The amendment would

have provided a one per cent per-sonal income and a three per cent Seeking Tolks

NEW YORK (AP)-The United "All of our citizens should pay Steelworkers Union is seeking to some tax. They all enjoy the beneresume company-by-company confits of our government and it's tract negotiations between comcent tax on all goods manufac- a responsibility of citizenship," mittees next Tuesday.

at their arraignment. Sheriff Bill trunk at the society's non-profit Joyce said all had signed confessalvage store. No one knows where the battered trunk came from or

how the manuscript got there. The story, "The Venturers," was The defendants are Willion Collinsworth, 23, a telephone lineman written in pencil 50 years ago on who is married and has two chil-47 pages of the newsprint copy dren; Patrick G. Scarborough, 20, an Air Force man; David Ervin paper. Beagles, 18, a high school senior;

and Ollie Stoutamire, 16 Sued Columnist They were charged with snatching the Florida A&M University

girl from her escort following a **Denies Implication** school dance, and driving her to a lonely woods where they raped her LONDON (AP)-A Daily Mirror columnist accused of libeling Lib-Collinsworth's lawyer, S. Gunter

want."

erace declared today he never in-Toney, has been laying groundtended to imply that The Ameriwork for a plea that his client can pianist is a homosexual. The columnist, William Neil was insane at the time of the al leged rape. Connor, was the first defense wit-

A private psychiatrist examined ness in Liberace's libel action Collinsworth and reported him to against him and the newspaper. be a moron with the mental age of nine. Three court-appointed psyscribed the TV entertainer as "the chiatrists examined him at the pinnacle of sex-masculine, femistate hospital. Their report has nine and neuter" and called him not been made public. "all that he, she or it can ever

of-way property was worth \$11,-Florida law provides that any 756 when taken, that the remainprisoner may be considered for ing 8.88 acres was worth \$21.parole after serving six months 439.39 at that time. Later, howbut prison officials said those ever, he said he thought adding given life sentences for rape serve

of FM 700 brought down value of at least 10 years. A white man now at the state Demo Worksheet He contended that the highway prison has served more than 20

was a detriment to residential years of a life sentence for rape property plus cutting down on the of a Negro. of lots which could be in-

informally today a Democratic worksheet loaded with political Joyce announced segregated seating will be preserved throughout the trial. White spectators will fireworks but omitting any big occupy the lower floor; Negroes new spending bills. will sit in the balcony.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-III) noted in an interview that Demo-

cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson ona Conters of Texas had included several major requests of President Eisen-**On Sanity Case**

GALVESTON (AP) -Attorneys today conferred with Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana concerning his scheduled sanity hearing June

As the attorneys began the meeting, they said they would have an announcement following

"Of course, we will not be able to disclose details of the interview due to attorney-client relationships." said Adrian Levy Sr.,

Rev. William D. Boyd, chairman The conference was to deterof the Hospital Volunteer Council, reported to his executive committee Tuesday that academic instruc-

tion is badly needed and highly The governor's wife also schedimportant for a group of young uled a conference with attorneys. patients. They are people who Mrs. Long said yesterday she have every prospect of recovering from mental illness and of returnwould try to persuade her husband and attorneys to avoid the govering to activity in their communi-ties, and should not have to lose nor's sanity hearing set for June

pital classes, and the work offer-

ed on an extension basis from

Under Texas law, Long would an opportunity for normal school training, he said. not have to submit to the sanity hearing if he volunteered for con-Arrangements have been made with the Big Spring schools where-by books and materials can be tinued treatment at the John Sealy Hospital and Clinic. made available for the State Hos-

the school system. WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. However, there is no provision Court of Appeals today armed for paying instructors, and chief U.S. Federal District Court with need is for qualified people who would serve as teachers. A stipupowers to enforce its cleanup orlation is that these people must ders on President James R. Hofhave had teaching experience fa and other officers of the Teamwithin the past three years, and sters union. that they must have had some

Girl Strangled, **Boyfriend Held**

GOP Chief Okavs AMHERST, Mass. (AP)-An 18year old girl who was to be graduated from high school Friday was found dead of strangulation WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senin her bedroom in North Amherst ate's Republican leader approved early today, and her 19-year-old boy friend was arrested on a mur-

der charge. Police Chief Francis E. Hart said the body of Joan Elizabeth Julian, who recently enlisted in the Marines, was found by her father. Hart took into custody Thomas J. Hannigan Jr., of South Amherst.

Chief Hart reported the youth hower in an outline Tuesday of the work ahead for the Senate. said he was afraid of losing the Among other things, Johnson girl.

Teacher Volunteers Sought For State Hospital Classes

Some people of juvenile age and background in working with exthose in the young adult group can ceptional children. Classes would be offered at the be given basic education courses

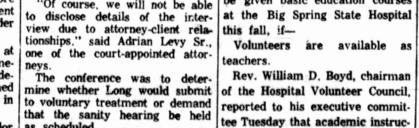
Junior High and High School levels. Hospital authorities are anxious

that the school be started by the next school year. Rev. Boyd requested that any persons who could assist in this program contact him soon.





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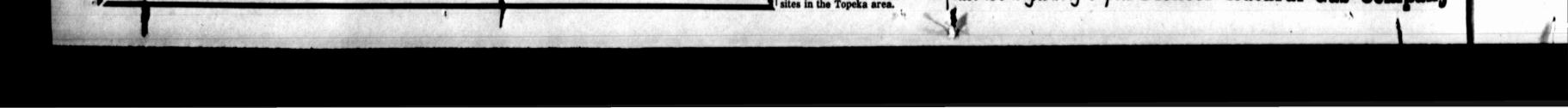
DALLAS (AP)-Baptists today the conference. of the first Texas Baptist Elder





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DO SOMETHING

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 and was | who needs help. She is good lookrecently married. I worked in an ing and smart and very mixed office and married my boss. Now up. (Three broken marriages he doesn't want me to work any at the age of 27!) She works more. We have no children. I around men and gets money from don't care for cards and I'm no them to pay her psychiatrist. She good at sports. My housework is has no morals whatsoever but done in two hours. I am healthy, there is something admirable ambitious and bored stiff. How can about her. How can I convince her I lead a more useful life? BORED that she is doing wrong?

A FRIEND **DEAR BORED:** There are insti-DEAR FRIEND: If your friend tutions for the aged, retarded children, the blind and veterans. is seeing a psychiatrist, the last There are young mothers who thing in the world she needs is more advice. When one is trying never see the bottom of the ironing basket and old folks who to regain his emotional stability need help in tending their homes. through professional help, good Church groups, youth groups and friends do not interfere.

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DEAR ABBY: What happens to a 21-year-old girl who dreams of kissing her boyfriend every night, but when he asks her to kiss him,

DIANE she refuses. DEAR DIANE: NOTHING!

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend

France, Allies Drift Under **De Gaulle Drive**

PARIS (AP) - France appears to be drawing steadily away from her chief partners in the Atlantic Alliance as President Charles de Gaulle puts on pressure to win his country an equal role with Britain

and the United States. Western diplomats are openly concerned over how far the stubborn French president will go.

De Gaulle has set a course aimed at restoring France to her lost international prestige and power. His strategy appears to be to cold shoulder various NATO

projects until the United States and Britain openly recognize the Gaulle proclaims with religious fervor

cepted as a bargaining equal to France has no atomic bomb, only

two under-strength divisions now under NATO and is threatened with internal dissension over Al-

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WHEN

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and are now legally divorced. I still love him, Abby, and word has reached me that his second marriage is not working out. Yes, I still have my pride . . . but an-other woman has my husband. "FOOLISH PRIDE"

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For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Singer Hires Line To Transmit Show

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Nan Laine, wife of singer Frankie "grandeur of France" which De Laine, is recovering from surgery ir. California while her husband stars in the State Fair musical

De Gaulle is asking to be ac- production, "Pajama Game." "She couldn't come to see the President Eisenhower and British show, but I'll bring the show to Prime Minister Harold Macmil- her," Laine said Tuesday. "The lan. His demand is viewed as phone company is working out a somewhat unrealistic since way to connect our sound system

said, "but who cares?"



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Nan "It'll cost a fortune," Laine



geria De Gaulle wants the formula on how to put together an A-bomb. He can't get it from the United States. Congress forbids that. Britain shows no inclination to give it to him

The French president wants to work out with Eisenhower and Macmillan a global policy includ-ing the Middle East, Asia and Africa. But both the United States and Britain have misgivings about France's refusal to promise Algeria independence. The United States doesn't want its Far East policy decided in Paris. Britain is jealous of her role as senior partner to the United States in NATO.

There has been no indication the United States or Britain will give in on any major points. Yet they don't know how to placate De Gaulle otherwise, Reprisals would only raise the ire of the stiff-backed president.

The latest development is the prospect the supreme Allied commander, Ger. Lauris Norstad will soon pull some 200 American fighter - bombers away from French bases.

Norstad says that since France won't admit U.S.-controlled atomic weapons for the planes, they must be based where they can keep their ammunition.

Good Taste

LONDON (AP) - A thief with good taste in jewels and a set of keys slipped into the apartment of American movie producer David Rose and his wife last night and stole \$56,000 worth of jewelry. Mrs. Rose reported five pieces missing from a locked jewel chest in a bedroom wardrobe. Detectives said the thief apparently knew where the jewels were kept for nothing else in the apartment was disturbed.

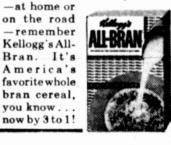


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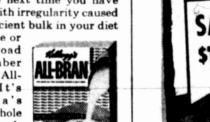




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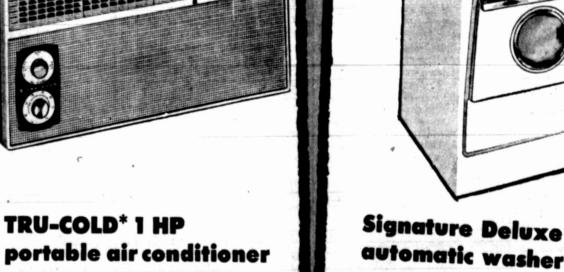
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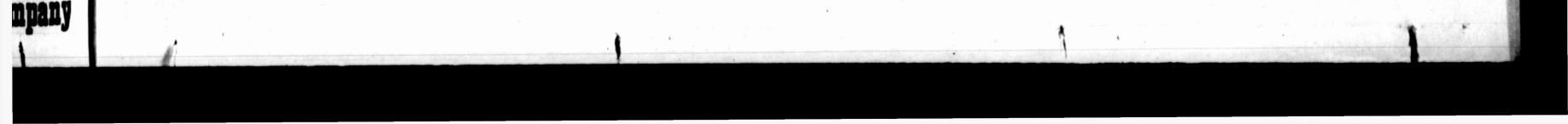
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 10, 1959

Toastmistresses Hear Members Present Brief Book Reviews

Brief book reviews were heard Mrs. Leland A. Younkin report- party set for July 14, at the home by the Tall Talkers Toastmistress ed on the program presented re- of Mrs. Lloyd. Club Tuesday evening at a dinner in the Officers Club.

Presenting the resumes were Mrs. Hollia Smith, who condensed Release from Nervous Tension, by Howard Finck; Mrs. J. C. Mc-

Vay, with Dear and Glorious Physician, Taylor Caldwell; and Mrs. T. S. Simpson, who reviewed State Treasurer Dodsworth, by Sinclair Lewis.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd offered the invocation, and Mrs. Donald Barr Of Eagles Auxiliary

welcomed guests. Mrs. Kenneth Tucker served as lexicologist. Mrs. Ralph Wilson was elected treasurer for the state auxiliary

Table topics were given by Mrs. of Eagles at a meeting during the Jack Wickard, who introduced past weekend in San Antonio. speakers representing various movie stars. Members guessed their assumed identities by questioning.

The white elephant was presented to Mrs. Paul Wagner, who was The West Texas District supplied four state officers, she announced. toastmistress for the evening. Evaluators were Mrs. Glen Hart-Other Big Springers attending

Wesley Methodists Tell Plans For Friday Party

were elected by the Martha Foster | the church.

ALCONOMICS IN CONTRACTOR

Party plans for Friday afternoon were announced to members of the Martha Foster Circle Tuesday



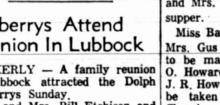
Settles WMS Has Study On Hawaii

A Royal Service program, Praise from the Isles, was presented Tuesday evening for the WMS of the Settles Baptist Mission when members met at the church. Based on a study of Hawaii, the lesson was directed by Mrs. Has-

Taking part were Mitzi Shirley

church nursery during the morning worship service each Sunday It was announced that the meeting on July 14 will be at the church at 8 p.m. on mission study. During a social hour, refreshments were served to 11. The table, done in Hawaiian style, held a

in the food.



daughter of Lomax were guests of her parents, the Chester Ingrams, Sunday. Here during the week have been

ents, the Lewis Etheredges.

Rebekahs Plan School, Hold Memorial Ritual

Rebekah Lodges, meeting Tues-day evening, made plans for sec-meeting in Lamesa which several reader Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. morial service for their deceased ning.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH Recording and financial secre-taries will be sent to Mineral Wells nounced. for a training course on Aug. 8-10, it was decided by members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge at their meeting in the IOOF Hall. Twenty were present for the ses-sion during which reports were

bers.

Church presented the program for the WMS Tuesday morning at the

well, and others participating in the program were Bruce Blalack. Tony Stewart, Roger Dickson and Ava Caldwell.

Royal Service, spoke to the group Draper gave the dismissal prayer. It was announced that the or-

Change Constitution

was made Tuesday evening by the NCO Wives Club when the group

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors, scheduled for

sick visits and of the Mrs. B. F. Winterrowd, with the members attended Monday eve- C. L. Lumpkins was the chaplain. Music was furnished by Mrs.

A memorial service is slated Charlie Boland, who concluded for Tuesday evening, it was an-Praver. Members were reminded of the JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH

Meeting Tuesday evening in the benefit bingo party, set for the new IOOF Hall, the John A. Kee evening of June 18 at 7:30 in the Rebekahs held a memorial service garden of the Jones Lamar home, in homage to their deceased mem- 604 Lancaster. Tickets are now available for the party.

The all-white ceremony was di- Reports to the ill were given by rected by Mrs. Letha Massie and the group of 27.





Mrs. K. D. Hestes, who was hostess for the Fanny Hodges Circle Tuesday morning was named

Mrs. Jesse Coker will be secretary-treasurer and will serve as reporter; chairman of missionary education is Mrs. R. W. Thompson; spiritual life, Mrs. Wayne

cations, Mrs. Doc Cone. Chairman of local church activities is Mrs. E. P. Driver; fellowship, Mrs. Frank Wilson, and telephone, Mrs. John Ritenour. Heading the work in Christian social relations will be Mrs. R. E.

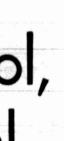
Satterwhite. Ter. were present for the ses-sion at which two new members, Mrs. Glen R. Smith and Mrs. W.

J. Sheppard, were welcomed. Mrs. C. M. Frost, WSCS president, was a guest. The devotion was presented by Mrs. Vaughn. The circle will meet on July 14 with Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr., 604

The organizational meeting of the Sylvia Lamun Circle took place

The hostess will be chairman of the circle for the coming year, with Mrs. L. A. Zant as cochairnan. Mrs. M. A. Cook was named to the office of secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Dibrell will be





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Negro Is Shot; **Another Faces Felony Charge**

A 25-year-old Negro is in county jail on charges of attempted mur-der while another Negro is in the VA Hospital with hand injuries as result of a shooting incident Tues-

day night. E. E. (Sonny) Banks, 505 N. has been charged with as-with intent to murder. No Bell sault bond had been set in the case shortly before noon. He was arby sheriff deputy A. V. rested (Curly) Brown and Constable Wes Patton a short time after the incident which occurred in the 500 block of NW 3rd about 8 p.m.

C. P. Cooper Jr., Casa Grande Apartments, was rushed to the VA Hospital after the shooting. He had an injured left hand. It was thought Tuesday night that he would lose his index and little fingers of the left hand, Also, he caught three pellets in his chest from the .410 gauge shotgun blast. According to sheriff's deputies, Banks and Cooper got in an argument over some wine, and Cooper left the scene, went home, and returned with a .22 caliber rifle.

He was sitting in a car in front of Steve's Cafe, in the 500 block of NW 3rd. Banks saw him, ran into Steve's Cafe, got the shotgun and returned to the car. He stuck it through the front window and shot Cooper, who was in the back seat. According to witnesses, Cooper raised his hand and caught the blast of the gun.

A warrant for Banks' arrest was later issued by Justice Jess Slaughter and signed by Police Sgt. L. A. Hiltbrunner. He was arrested by the sheriff's office, however.

Country Club To Consider Tract Sale

Matters preliminary to important property changes are to come before stockholders of the Big Spring Country Club, at a special meeting called for next Monday evening, June 15. The session will be at the club house at 7:30.

The membership is to consider authorization of sale of the present club property (roughly 100 acres, plus building, golf and pool facilities) to an Odessa group for \$250,-000. Prospective purchasers are tory for fishing. Ray Parker Fred Gage and Fran



Dynamite Under Calm Exterior

These big brahma steers, slated for employment in the Big Spring Rodeo on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, look peaceable and calm as they contemplate their corral quarters at the rodeo grounds. Their placidity will disappear, however, when they are herded into the arena for the bull riding events of the rodeo.

MOSS CREEK LAKE **Anglers** Speak For Ordinance

The Big Spring city commission tions that pertain to the lake. The took another look at the fishing commissioners agreed that this and boating ordinance for Moss should be done and decided to proand boating ordinance for Moss

Creek Lake, passed at its last vide the sign. The council hesitated to revise meeting, and decided other changes may be necessary. the ordinance again without first hearing from all concerned. May-The commission met in regular or Lee Rogers appointed a comsession Tuesday in the commismittee of eight to study the Moss sion room of the municipal

building. Two delegations were on hand to discuss the matter with the commissioners. A group of fishermen, Jake Hancock, Tom Hutto and R. C. Thomas, advised the council that they were pleased with the ordinance setting aside Mon-

day through Thursday for fishermen and Friday through Sunday for big boats. Hancock said most fishermen did not care what particular days were designated for fishing, as long as there were some set aside.

fore July 1, 1959. In other business, the councilmen The trio appeared agreed that any approved the plat for the Margroup of days would be satisfacguerite Subdivision, subject to the city engineer's approval. The plat is on the Andrews Highway, being

The ordinance for the low rent

New District DA Assignment LAMESA - County Attorney George Hansard has received word from Governor Price Daniel that

Lamesan Gets

his name is being submitted to the State Senate for appointment as district attorney of the 106th judicial district. The appointment, following the

expected approval, will become Creek Lake problems and bring recommendations to the next comeffective Sept. 1. This is the same date that the 106th district loses mission meeting. He named George Bair chairman, J. T. Duntwo counties to a newly created district. ham, Tom Hutto, Jake Hancock, Terry and Yoakum counties will

Ben McCullough, Ben Asbury, Bill Talbot and R. C. Thomas. leave the 106th to join Hockley and Cochran counties in the 121st On a motion by John Taylor and district. The 106th will then be second by Tom South, the council composed of Dawson, Gaines, Lynn agreed to refund launching perand Garza counties. mit money to anyone requesting it.

Morgan Copeland, who is district This applies to those who bought attorney for the 106th, is in Terry the permit after April 1, 1959, and County and has received the apthey must request their money bepointment as district attorney of the newly created 121st.

He was elected and first took of- gota, Colombia.

Decker Rated Fusselman Test Completed, Top Rodeo Man Borden County Wildcat Set

Midland Show Tater Decker, a veteran all-

Borden around hand from Clayton, Okla., shrugged off injuries to place in Barnes No. 1 Wade wildcat was two events and win all around cowboy honors at the week's bigman today. gest rodeo last weekend. Decker placed third in the calf

roping and second in steer wrestling at Midland, winning a total of \$966. The winnings moved him 12 miles southwest of Lamesa. up from sixth to fourth place in the championship standings for all around cowboy. This is his best season so far of

Lamesa. the 22 years he has completed. Normally, Decker, a New Mexico born-cowboy and boyhood protege of that state's late, great all around cowboy Bob Crosby, competes in four of rodeo's five standard events.

in the Howard-Glasscock field of The Midland rodeo, which paid Howard County. off a total of \$10,775 to the win-The No. 1-3 Douthitt is located ners, was the largest of two 2,310 from south and west lines, 123-29, W&NW Survey. Drilling major rodeos ending over the weekend. The first annual spring depth is 2,350 feet. Drilling & Exrodeo in Louisville, Ky, divided ploration No. 1-2-C Douthitt is 2,310 \$7,200 among the winners there. from south and 1,650 from east Second biggest winner at Mid-land was big Benny Reynolds, who ines, 123-29, W&NW Survey, and t will penetrate to 2,350 feet. The placed in four events to move in-No. 4-C Douthitt is 990 from south to second-place contention for the and 2,310 from east lines, 123-29, all around cowboy championship. W&NW Survey, and it will drill to Reynolds, rodeo's rookie of the 2,990 feet.

year last season from Melrose, Mont., placed third in the final in both bareback bronc riding and bull riding, picked up day money as well in saddle bronc is 2,990 feet, 29, W&NW Survey. Drilling depth riding and steer wrestling.

Borden

Cameron No. 1 Johnson, C NE SE, 4-32-5n, T&P Survey, made hole at 6,980 feet in lime. The site is 10 miles northwest of Gail and projected to 10,000 feet. Monsanto No. 1 Jere is a 10,000-

foot wildcat 1,730 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 22-32-4n, T&P Survey, eight miles southwest of Gail.

Dawson

Rodman & Noel No. 1 Turnbow, three miles south of the Patricia field, drilled in anhydrite and gyp at 3,730 feet. It is 660 from north

Drilling & Exploration No. 1-2and west lines, Labor 14, League 262, Borden CSL Survey.

Survey, and will drill to 2,350. Forest No. 2 Harris flowed 410.85 The No. 1-2-A Douthitt is 2,310 barrels of 38.7-degree oil through a 9-64-inch choke in 24 hours on pofrom south and 990 from west lines. 115-29. W&NW Survey, with tential test in the Patricia field. The site is 990 from north and a 2,350-foot contract depth.

660 from west lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore CSL Survey. from south and 990 from west Total depth is 12,162 feet, with perlines of the same section and with

Confirmation well in the Patricia (Fusselman) field of Dawson County has been completed, and a new wildcat has been staked in Borden. The Teas No. 4 Slaughter in the and 1,980 from north lines, 17-29-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,000 feet.

Sterling

The Williamson No. 1 Ray was ready to drill ahead from 5,125 feet today after recovering fish. It is a 10,000-foot wildcat 660 from south and 1,000 from east lines, 2-31-5s, T&P Survey.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Delores Hernandez, City; Ginger Adams, Knott; Karen McKee, City; M. M. Perez, Van Horn; Richard Goodson, City: Houston Nichols, City; Wilie Millhollen, City; Wanda Hill, City; Kenneth Pitzer, City; Refugio Munoz, City; J. P. Dodge, City; J. P. Dodge, City. Dismissals-E. C. Johnson, City: Carl Haley. City; Jose Montes. City; Frances Sanchez, Midland: Sheryl H. W. McCanless, City; Nancy Guillen, Snyder; Rosinda Esqui-vel, City; Michael Wallace, City; J. M. Williams, City; C. A. Nichols, City.

EAST. NORTH CENTRAL and NORTH-WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms. SOUTH CENTRAL and SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with isolated afternoon and eve-ning thundershowers

5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS - Temperatures 2-4 de-grees above normal. Minimums 56-74; maximums 85-95. Precipitation locally heavy in isolated thunderstorms, other-wise light or none.

TEMPERATURES	
CITY MAX	. MIN.
BIG SPRING 94	70
Abilene 91	
Amarillo 86	
Chicago 92	75
Denver 90	59
El Paso	
Fort Worth 90	75
Galveston 88	79
New York 91	75
San Antonio 94	76
St. Louis	69
Sun sets today at 7:52 pm. Su	in rises
Thursday at 5:38 a.m. Highest to	
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
	High	Low
	Albany, cloudy	64
	Albuquerque, clear	65
1	Anchorage, cloudy	48
	Atlanta, cloudy	68
	Atlanta, cloudy	71
	Boston, cloudy	53
	Buffalo, clear	65
	Chicago, cloudy 90	70
	Cleveland, cloudy	70
	Cleveland, cloudy	59
	Des Moines, cloudy 88	67

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All told, the big bashful Montana hand won \$856 at Midland, now stands only \$119 out of the lead for the big championship. In his first full time season as a professional rodeo contestant last year, Reynolds, 25, finished in third place for the all around championship. Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio,

stretched his lead for the calf roping championship by winning the roping-\$834-at Midland, He became the first cowboy to win more than \$10,000 in competition

this year. He leads roping by \$1.638

Ackerly Man

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ACKERLY-Dr. J. R. Tamsitt, Hansard is now serving his third son of Mrs. Andy D. Brown of term as Dawson County attorney. Ackerly, left on June 10 for Bo-Dr. Tamsitt will remain in Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clayton Colombia for two years. He has drilled in lime and shale at 11,141 been awarded a Rockefeller Founfeet today. The wildcat is 31/2 miles dation Scholarship and will be west of the Patricia field, 660 from associated with the University of south and west lines, Labor 20, League 266, Kent CSL Survey. the Andes, while he is in Bogota. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Texas and taught at Garza the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada. He also was on the staff of East Texas State at U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims ran COLORADO CITY (SC)-Marion tubing preparatory to completing today from the Mississippian. The wildcat is C NE SE, 7-2, T&NO Commerce. housing election received a second Francis Stevens, 73, retired opera-His work in Colombia will be tor for the Western Union Teleassociated with the pre-medical On a motion by George Zach- graph company, died at his home Survey. ariah and second by Taylor, a res- near Colorado City early today. program at the university. He will Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughalso conduct research on mam-Mr. Stevens had served 14 years ter drilled in lime at 7,245 feet mals of the area. where he took his retirement five Real Cowboy . . . terminating City's years ago. He also had been at Puckett E.

The Teas No. 4 Slaughter, in the North Teas field, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 8,168 on a drillstem test in the Fusselfeet. It was 1,536 from south and 530 from west lines, 37-2, T&NO The Texas Crude No. 2 Harris

Survey. made 410.85 barrels of oil through a partial choke on potential in the Patricia field. The site is about Glasscock

Operator pulled tool today after Monsanto Chemical Co. located having a misrun on a drillstern test at the Stanotex No. 1 Scherz. the No. 1 Jere in Borden County about 12 miles southwest Operator was to test from 6,794 330 feet in the Spraberry. The wild-Monsanto Chemical Co. located

cat is C NE NE, 35-34-5s, T&P the No. 1 Jere in Borden County Survey. about eight miles southwest of Gail. It is a 10,000-foot test.

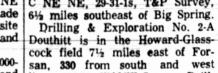
Howard Drilling & Exploration Inc. of Hobbs has staked 11 new locations

U. S. Smelting No. 1 Hutto re-perforated from 9,184-96 feet in the Fusselman and was swabbing load after acidizing with 500 gallons. The site is C NE SE, 4-31-1s, T&P Survey. Cosden No. 1 Whitmire, C NE NE, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey, swabbed Fusselman perforations today after treating with 2,500 gallons of acid

Williamson No. 1 King was shutin today. It has been testing Fusselman perforations and is located

seven miles northeast of Big Drilling & Exploration No. 1-1 Spring, C NE NE, 33-31-1n. T&P Reed Bros. is in the same field 990 from north and west lines, 141-Survey.

Williamson No. 1 Wade was on drillstem test this morning from 9,290-395 feet in the Fusselman. Operator topped the zone at 9,340 feet. Location of the wildcat is C NE NE. 29-31-1s, T&P Survey,



lines, 115-29, W&NW Survey. Drilling depth is 2,990 feet. The same firm's No. 2-B

Douthitt is 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines, 115-29, W&NW Survey and is also drilling to 2.-

990. The No. 1-B Douthitt is 2,310 from north and 330 from west lines, 115-29, W&NW Survey. It will penetrate to 2,350.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

MASON.

B Douthitt is 1.650 from north and 990 from west lines, 115-29, W&NW

The No. 1-3-A Douthitt is 330

forations from 12,102-117 feet. 2.350-foot depth. The No. Douthitt is 2.310 from south and Ar.n Stichcomb, Odessa: WEATHER

Crockett, who plan an exclusive residential development.

whether to authorize directors to man for the group and he gave purchase a new club site, and to the council a petition bearing 300 proceed with development plans names protesting the recent ordias money becomes available.

A third matter is to seek change in the Club's charter, to give it specific designation as a non-profit corporation

Club officials are pointing out that 80 per cent of the voting membership must give an affirmative ballot on the matters to be presented, and a full attendance is being urged.

Gems Stolen

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Police said today that jewel thieves stole \$100,000 in jewelry from the wife of actor-producer Robert Montgomery sometime Tuesday.

Tragedy Averted

By Alert Woman

RUNAWAY CAR

Fast thinking by Mrs. Fran-

ces Weir, 510 State, may have

saved four little girls from se-

rious injury-or worse-today.

parking place almost bounded

over the daughters of Mrs. Don

Parks, who had taken them to

visit their grandmother. Mrs.

Alerted by a scream from

Jayne, 7, eldest of the daugh-ters, Mrs. Weir, who had come

out into the yard and was walking with them, swept

Jayne and her sisters Joan.

6, Jan. 4, and Jeane, 2, out of

Mrs. Parks, who discerned

that the car had started to roll

from its parking place on a slope, gave chase in an effort

the path of the car.

Annie Polacek, 508 State.

A car which rolled from its

Another group appearing before the commission was composed a part of Section 26, Block 33, largely of men interested in water The final reading of the annexa-tion ordinance bringing a part of Township 1, T&P Survey. Stockholders also will determine skiing. George Bair was spokesthe College Park Estates Addithe city was approved. The com-the city was approved a plat

nance Bair said setting aside the weekends for big boats, when Moss for a school site in the addition. Creek Lake already has too many big boats launched on weekends, would be hazardous. He explained reading and approval. that Saturday and Sunday were the worst days for skilers, due to the crowds that visit the lake. Both groups appearing before the

olution was approved to terminate the city's connection with Hamil- with Western Union at Big Spring. commission, as well as the comton Field. The resolution reads, missioners, admitted the lake was in part, ' much too small for the number of participation in operation of Ham- Fort Stockton, Eagle Pass and people who visit it. And both ilton Field effective July 15, 1959, numerous other points during his

groups showed concern for water and authorize the Mayor to write long career. safety at the lake, another problem that concerns the council. Bair suggested the city erect a large all weather sign listing the rules of water safety and regulaafter

Starkweather

from Nebraska.

and authorize the Mayor to write a letter to Cecil Hamilton notify-ing him of city's decision . . . city the Owen Eveneral Home and burial from the field immediately therements here are being handled by

Kiker & Son Funeral Home. He was a Methodist and the Methodist minister will officiate. Mr. Stevens was born in Geor-

Gains New Stay gia on May 5, 1886 and he took WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice up telegraphy as a young man. When he retired, he and Mrs. Charles Evans Whittaker of the Stevens settled on a place near Supreme Court today granted a Lake Colorado City. stay of execution to Charles Stark-

He was married to Jennie Bucke weather, 20-year-old mass killer lew at Alpine in 1929 and she survives him. Starkweather had been sched-

Other survivors are a son, Robduled to die in the Nebraska elecert R. Stevens, Midland; a daughtric chair on Friday morning. ter, Mrs. Doris Ann Allen, Roswell, Whittaker said that coursel for M.; a brother, E. N. Stevens Starkweather would have until Gordon, Ga .: a sister, Mrs. Lizzie June 17 to file a petition with the Walker. Macon, Ga.; and four full Supreme Court, asking a regrandchildren.

view of his case. If a petition is filed, the stay will remain in effect until the full court acts finally on it. Whittaker acted on a brief pe-

Mrs. Parks, who is expecttition for a stay filed late Tuesing another child in August, day by two Washington attorneys. was injured slightly by the wire fence as it swung around

Bonds Hearing the side of the car while she WASHINGTON (AP)- The Ei-

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debt limit.

After all the excitement, the visit to grandmother's continued at a normal pace. Mrs. Polacek lives with her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Bauer, at 508 State.

DRIVERLESS CAR RUNS WILD

to halt it. Besides missing the

girls, it rolled past recently

planted flowers in Mrs. Weir's

yard, plowed through a patch

of morning glories, knocked

down a wire fence, and uproot-

ed a post in the yard of Grand-

mother Polacek. Finally it

stopped in a vacant lot.

was giving chase.



Col. Gerald Brown, director of senhower administration sends its top fiscal experts before Congress today to seek repeal of the interes members of Pilot Training Class | can make a lot more in the arena rate ceiling on government bonds 59-H tonight. He will speak at the and another boost in the national graduation exercises for the young pilots at Webb Air Force Base Chapel.

Wings will be presented to the

ception for the new pilots and their wives will be held.

Three Girls In **Dallas School**

Three Howard County girls are enrolled for private secretarial training at the Rutherford-Metropolitan Schools of Business, Dal-

They are Doreen Bledsoe, 103 15th St., Mary Kay Cunningham,

1308 Shepard Lane, and Judith Nadine Shoults, Forsan.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for exprestions of sympathy, beautiful flowended to us during our bereavement for our little son.

J. E. Dodson family J. C. Moore family

Funeral Held What is a cowboy! Services for N. E. Puckett, 74,

a retired farmer, were held Sun-day afternoon at the First Meth-By the movies, and more recently on television, he has been painted in some remarkable hues odist Church at Killeen with Rev. as a saloon-dwelling gun slinger, a guitar-picking ballad bawler, an Guy Perdua, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Ollie Williams of Flat. Masonic graveside services embroidery-covered clothes horse. a horse-kissing woman hater. were held at Killeen Cemetery. Mrs. Puckett, a native of Flat

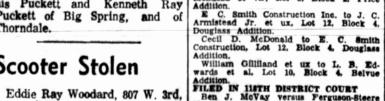
All of these things he very definitely is not. who had lived in Killeen since Originally the western cowboy 1941, died Saturday morning in a was exactly what his name im-Killeen hospital following a heart plies: A working cattleman. This he still is by the tens of thouattack.

sands, riding daily to the stock, a rope on his saddle and, like as not, a chaw in his cheek. Once or twice a year, maybe on the Fourth of July or Labor Day, he'll haul his rope horse to town

attack. Puckett had lived in Coryell County prior to moving to Killeen. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He and his wife, the for-mer Sidney Galloway, had been married about 51 years. Survivors include his wife; two sons, John O. Puckett of Big Spring; Weldon F. Puckett of Earl Kelley, a tract out of the southeast quarter. Section 20, Block 32, Township 1-North. T&P Survey. St. Mary's Parish Inc. to Pioneer Nat-Biok 32, Township 1-North. T&P Survey. St. Mary's Parish Inc. to Pioneer Nat-Mendoza et vir. Lot 3, Block 2, Price Addition. and enter a rodeo. If he wins, he'll likely try his luck at another rodeo farther down the road. Winning there, he may go to rodeoing the year around, As rodeo, the cowboy's part time sport, has matured and prospered, it has created a new and Puckett of Big Spring, and of

Thorndale. growing group of cowboys - real cowboys - the rodeo hands. They compete the year around and live primarily off their winnings. If Basic Pilot Training Hdq. ATC, primarily off their winnings. If Randolph Field, will address 58 a man's a tough enough hand, he Scooter Stolen

these days than he can working on



Eddie Ray Woodard, 807 W. 3rd, reported to police this morning that his motor scooter was stolen. Ben J. McVay versus Ferguson-Steere Robert Scott versus Marvin Johnson et al. suit for damages.

The selection of the outstanding member of the class and other special awards will be made. City Considers Charging Fee Wings will be presented to the students who have completed their training at Webb. Following the ceremonies, a re-

The city council considered a South and Paul Kasch - was to ring. It involved re-zoning Block new ordinance to regulate hauling study the problem further and re- 117 and the north half of Block 116. original township, from two family residential to an industrial

that the Highway Department plans

to dead-end Scurry when it curves into Gregg St. on the south edge of the city. Also in the plans will be a continuation of Scurry straight through to FM 700. City arrested by the police.

the Highway Department is giving the commissioners that he didn't feel the city was responsible for

The commission asked Bellamy to contact residents of the area to the hospital. It was the opinion and advise them where the new of the commissioners that the city street will cross. The Scurry ex- should pay the bills only when the tension is already a dedicated man is injured while in the custody of the police. street

The commissioners approved ac-The committee to study the probtion taken by the Planning and lem is John Taylor and George Zoning Commission Monday eve- Zachariah,

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fee for use of the dump grounds the next meeting. during the regular meeting Tuesday. The commissioners discussed the possibility of charging a fee for commercial haulers who dump garbage and other refuse on the city operated dumping grounds.

No amounts for the fee were discussed but "a reasonable fee" was mentioned.

Another regulation may be for the type of vehicle the city will al-low to be used for hauling garbeen made. bage. The commission considered regulating the kind of truck that

can be used to pick up and carry ers, food and other courtesies ex- garbage through the city streets. The type of garbage that may be left at the dump grounds was also under consideration.

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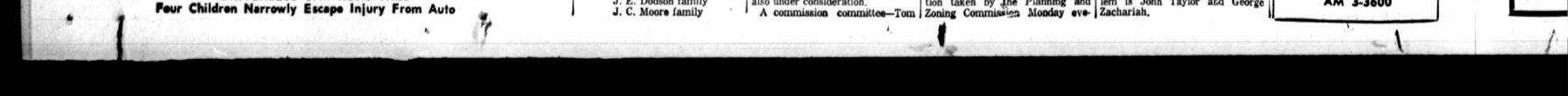
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The commissioners were advised

zone. The plots are on the north side of the city. A committee will report back to the next council meeting regarding medical bills outstanding against

the city for treatment of indigents Engineer Jack Bellamy explained Chief of Police C. L. Rogers told

advance notice of plans which have medical bills when the police pick up an injured man and carry him



a ranch.

Ike Calls On Medics To Aid **Inflation Fight With Fees**

write a preventive prescription we shall have suffered a great tion of Dr. Louis M. Orr of Or- Ludwig Erhard confronted Konrad against inflation in the same way loss. "The cost of inflation is not paid lando, Fla., as new president of Adenauer today with the sharpest they guard the nation's physical in dollars alone, but in increasing- the AMA.

medical care. He made no ac- -spoke to a capacity audience of citizen." cusation that doctors were charg-

ing unreasonable rates. In his speech he hammered anew at what he termed the urgent need for a balanced federal budget.

"For those who will take the trouble to look, there is no difficulty in seeing the relationship between fiscal responsibility and a successful, meaningful life for all in a climate of freedom," he said.

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as you teach that the future of

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He led up to this by saying that

"the medical profession as much

as any other, has a vital interest in preventing inflation."

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"If the time ever comes

people can reasonably pay."

'Certainly," the President said,

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-, ment for assistance in what ought more than 5,000 at Convention President Eisenhower has called to remain a private arrangement Hall.

upon organized doctors to help between doctor and patient, then The occasion was the inaugura-

health. And one way, he told the 108th annual meeting of the American Medical Assn. Tuesday night, is by charging reasonable fees for the medical assonable fees for Medical assonable fees for

NO INCIDENTS HERE Plastic Bags In Wide Local Use

A spot survey in Big Spring This is one major reason why Tuesday revealed that almost all they are so well liked by the "I am confident that you doc-

dry cleaners in the city use plas- housewife. Still another dry cleaner extors as community leaders in tic bags to protect cleaned clothes. "Our customers have made more plained that the re-use of the bags favorable comments on the plas. makes them practically invaluable America, can do much to promote tic bags than any other cover we to the housewife. She explained greater understanding of the imcommented. He pointed out that wrap up damp laundry. Others he has been using the bags only make diaper bags of them and since the cost had become low even laundry bags.

As re-usable containers, they are enough to make it possible to use made into freezer bags, picnic ta-ble cloths, outside protection for them entirely. "We have had no complaint from

of them."

plants. our customers," another dry cleaner said. "Apparently, many

There were few complaints from customers regarding the bags. of our customers re-use the bags for other household uses aft-There seemed to be no specific instance remembered by the dry er the clothes have been taken out cleaners.

One did point out that the bags Most of the cleaners explained are difficult to work with because that they caution their customers of the "clinging" qualities. Howabout leaving the bags lying ever, she said, this was offset by around where children could find the fact that customers seem to for a fee within range of what them. One lady told her dry clean- prefer the bags.

er that she always burns the bags Plastic bags have come under As though cautioning against after they have been emptied. nationwide attention in the past any possibility of the government Besides being convenient con- few months due to several deaths moving into the medical care tainers for clean clothes, this type attributed to them when children bag makes it possible for the cus- have been suffocated inside them. tomer to see what is inside with- Parents have been cautioned to





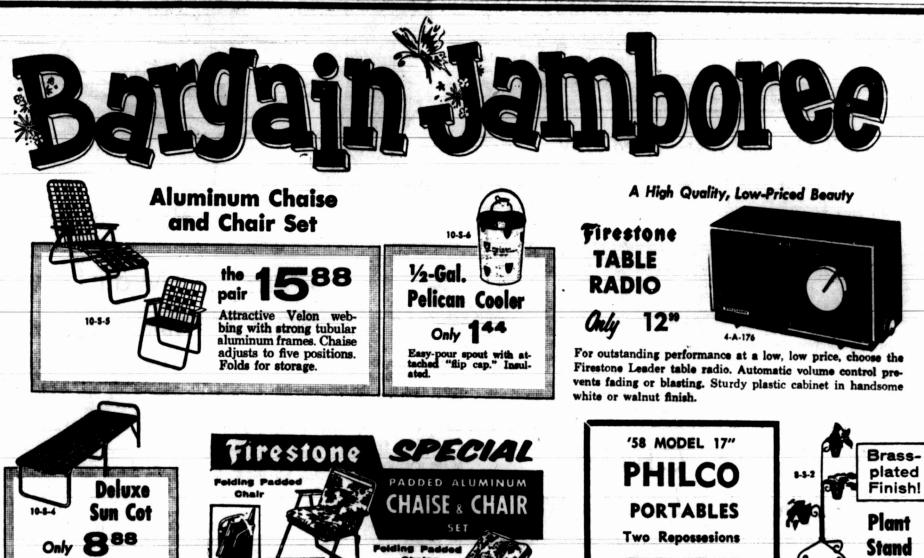
Ludwig Erhard confronted Konrau Adenauer today with the sharpest challenge to the aged chancellor's political supremacy since he took filling a decade ago.

ington, Erhard announced he Adenauer's decision last week to remain as chancellor rather than carry out his previously an-nounced plan to step up to the West German presidency. Erhard had been the favorite to take over the government. The big question was whether

Erhard could muster enough sup-port in the ruling Christian Democratic party to force Adenauer to

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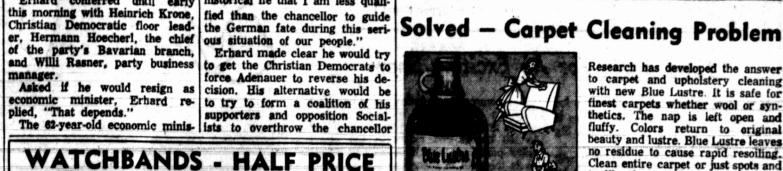
loosen his iron grip. ter, who is Adenauer's vice chan- | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 10, 1959 7-A As economic minister and the cellor as well, also challenged architect of West Germany's post- published rumors that his chief war recovery, Erhard is consid- thinks he is not equipped to head fidence. ered one of the party's biggest the country in this time of intervote getters. But Adenauer was national crisis. strong enough last week to win the reluctant consent of the par-ty's parliamentary caucus to his "I will under no circum-ty's parliamentary caucus to his stances," he told reporters, "toler-difficult to unseat a government

change of plans. Erhard conferred until early historical lie that I am less qualiate the continued existence of the in Hidalgo County.

Asked if he would resign as cision. His alternative would be ington, Erhard announced he economic minister, Erhard re- to try to form a coalition of his supporters and opposition Social lied, "That depends." The 62-year-old economic minis-ists to overthrow the chancellor

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A Devotional For Today

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:40.)

PRAYER: Dear God, lead us away from selfish interest to service in behalf of others. Where there is need. use us to do our part to meet that need. Help us to work for Thee in the Master's spirit. In His name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Time Again For An Exciting Show

It hardly seems possible that time for the annual rodeo is at hand-but here it is, and the curtain goes up on the big show Thursday evening.

There is no cause to wonder if it will be a good production, for it is put on by professional producers with the nation's top pros entered as contestants and staged in one of the best rodeo plants in the Southwest of the nation, for that matter

Those who have lived here for any length of time know that a real topflight rodeo is packed with action and the excitement of man pitting his skill and strength against that of fast and sometimes diabolical animals.

For those who have come here recently, and particularly those assigned to Webb from other sections of the country,

we recommend a rodeo as something different and packing a generous dose of the area's flavor. The presence of 100 to 150 horses and riders in the grand entry parade is always a colorful event, as is the skill of men who handle a lariat with the accuracy of a cue stick while going at top speed aboard a lightning quick quarterhorse. And don't miss watching those horses once a calf has been roped; see how they brace to stop the calf, how they keep the rope taut without dragging. And watch how the cowboys must be spurring those broncs. for all their worth while trying to stay on. Take a good look how hazers and 'doggers work together on steer wrestling; how a good horse can hug the turn on the barrel race.

It all will add up to a mighty entertaining evening.

Polio On The Rise-Needlessly

The Public Health Service reported last Friday that almost twice as many paralytic polio cases were reported between April 1 and May 30 as in the same period last year. The figures were 175 to 89.

For the year to May 30 the number of paralytic cases stood at 362, compared with 192 for the comparable period of last year.

Cases this year, PHS pointed out, are running consistently higher than last year. However, early in the year the number was unusually low, "which makes the numbers reported currently look unusually large.

The Service is leading a nationwide polio vaccination campaign.

Stressed is the importance of taking all these three shots at the intervals specified for greatest effectiveness, and the fact that older people, particularly heads of young families, need the immunizing vaccine as well as youngsters. Success-or failure-of the vaccination campaign probably will be reflected later in the year, or next year.

Failure on the part of large numbers of families to "take out this insurance" against paralytic polio is due to procrastination and a natural tendency to put things off, but in some cases to outright opposition on various grounds. In any case there is too much lethargy regarding it, and it would be tragic if a serious outbreak must be the only means of waking up the people.

Marquis Childs All Khrushchev Wants Is His Own Way

LONDON - Nikita Khrushchev has presented another of his exasperating contradictions. In one breath, he says in a published interview that the Soviet Union would not agree to a "perpetuation of the occupation regime in West Berlin," and, celebration being held in London. He gives a succinct explanation of the Westtern defense plan in these words:

"Our emphasis on defense, preserving peace, maintaining freedom, directs us to take as our first military objective the prevention of war. It is this fact that has "As seen from NATO Europe, the deter-



Not Fatal, But Nerve Racking

James Marlow

Khrushchev Proves His Point

WASHINGTON (AP) - Premier ministers showed deep concern to- But there had always been an Nikita Khrushchev has proved his day that the Geneva conference underlying irony in the President's "heavyweights" — can call the may collapse unless Soviet Prepoint: that only the top men-the shots or really settle anything and mier Nikita Khrushchev inter- va would actually be a concession that their foreign ministers are venes quickly to break the dead- by Khrushchev which he could only their messenger boys. lock.'

The month-old Geneva meeting That has been true from the mit meeting. of the ministers - American, So- beginning. Nobody - certainly not Nevertheless, Eisenhower had a viet, British, French - has be- the Western ministers - had any point of his own in the two concome almost farcial. Four weeks illusion to the contrary. Every- ditions he laid down. It was like of talking and nothing accom- thing depended on Khrushchev. telling Khrushchev: if you really plished, nothing settled. Gromyko was just his frontman. mean business, prove it at Gene-Dead-pan Soviet Foreign Minis-The only reason he permitted va before you and I get together:

ter Andrei Gromyko can't agree, the ministers' meeting at all was otherwise, I'd just have to hope decide or yield on anything unless because the West — principally you meant business. his boss, Khrushchev, says so. So Eisenhower — had insisted on it Yet from the begi far Khrushchev has only told him as a necessary preliminary to a chev has created a dilemma for to be polite, stand still, and keep later summit meeting between Ei- Eisenhower.

his mouth open. senhower and Khrushchev. A ministers' meeting could The lead on The Associated Eisenhower actually laid down break up without any agreement Press story out of Geneva after two conditions for a summit con- ---Khrushchev could be using it to Tuesday's session - as fruitless ference. First, the foreign minis- prove it was a waste of time for as any which preceded it- was ters must meet; second, they must anyone but the top men to talklike a pathetic footnote on a shad- show some progress, which would but that would not necessarily ow dance. mean agreement, or concessions, prove he couldn't do business at It said: "The Western foreign on something. the summit If Khrushchev, who thinks so little of the ministers' meeting, Hal Boyle now lets Gromyko make a concession before the ministers break up, it will probably be only to de-Just Sheer Poetry prive Eisenhower of any argument against meeting him at the summit

cherry tree in full blossom."

'Concrete Jungle.'

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Around The Rim

Trying Hard For Good Impressions

Consciously or unconsciously, most of us work a little too hard perhaps on those first impressions. Maybe it's a good

thing they don't always last. Nowhere is the practice so exacting as when a young man is taken home for dinner with her family for the first time. He's ill at ease anyhow and feels like a pair of pants out on approval.

Coke Williamson, who labored here many years ago as a Scout executive, used to tell how he was invited to have Sunday dinner with the family of a girl with whom he was enamored. The head of the clan was a stern old

farmer who recited the blessing with staccato clarity and terminated with "amenpassthebiscuits." The family was fairly sizeable and the table was laden with good things to eat. In front of Coke was a big goblet of the best tasting milk he had ever sampled.

As dinner progressed, Coke warmed to the occasion and felt like he was drawn into the family circle. Inwardly he was pleased with himself. At that moment, the old man cleared his throat and silence fell over the group.

"Whar's the cream?" the head of the house boomed

And there sat Coke, like a cat with foam on its whiskers, right behind the empty goblet.

I can recall when Miller Harris came courting my sister, Janice. It never registered on me then that he was on his good behavior, but he too must have

been working hard at making that good impression-so hard that he rose to heroic heights. When it came time to sit down to the

meal, someone picked up the gravy bowl, unmindful that one end of it had been extended over a burner on the stove. Whereas one end of the bowl was comfortably warm, the other was like a hot plowpoint fresh from the forge. And when they passed it, you know who caught it by the hot end-and held it manfully with nothing more than a painful "goodness gracious" or similar sweet words

There came a day when I was invited to share the bounties of the Harvey Rix table. Although I wasn't exactly a stran-ger, it was the first time that I had been drawn into the intimacy of a family meal, and I was not loose at the plate, as they say in baseball. However, I managed to get all the myriad of bowls passed around, taking a helping from each in order to be able to comment authoritatively.

Then I addressed myself to the heaping plate, poising my knife and fork above the meat like a piano virtuoso before the keyboard. Down went the fork, down with the knife-and over flipped the entire plate right into my lap.

Well, all I can say is that it's a good thing that the girls have already prepared the snare and made up their minds

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Inez Robb Do's And Don'ts For Russian Visitor

Here are a few helpful hints for the American still determined to travel to and in Russia:

As I said in the beginning of the series on Russia, the American traveler in the U.S.S.R. will be wise to adopt the motto of the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuard-ia: "Patience and fortitude." He will need both, plus an occasional tranquilizer to see him through exasperating moments of collision between the American and the Russian ways.

I could have used a tranquilizer the night I met two American friends, who were installed at the National Hotel, at the ballet. They said they would see me home, in their Intourist limousine, after the show was over

But we had reckoned without the Intourist chaffeur. He had been told to bring my friends from the theatre to the National Hotel. He had not received official permission to go five minutes out of the way to deliver me at the Ukraine Hotel. So he simply refused to do so. Fortunately for me, some other American friends staving at the Ukraine Hotel me. Could it have been too small? saw the contretemps and solved everything by taking me home with them. Food: Plenty of it even if it bears no resemblance to Maxim's or the Colony's. The bread is excellent; eggs fresh and plentiful, and likewise smoked salmon and sturgeon. And who can go hungry in a nation where fresh caviar is so cheap: Coffee, okay; tea, better. If finicky, take some U. S. instant coffee. mitts. Water: Use bottled water, no matter what anyone says, even to brush your teeth Take your own soap, a big bath towel, wash cloth and a flat, rubber, suction-type sink-stopper. Wash basins in Russia have no stoppers; drain slowly. But it will be difficult to do the family laundry without that stopper from home

plenty of American chewing gum (this advice kills me, since I hate gum as the devil does holy water!). The Russian children adore it. Probably the only persons who will rust up to you and talk spontaneously on the street are Russian kids asking gum in exchange for Soviet lapel pins.

Inexpensive Ball Point Pens: In same category as gum.

Chocolate bars: Nix; they have plenty of their own, but you may enjoy them after a few days of Russian cuisine. Passport: be prepared to have it

taken away from you the moment you arrive and not returned until the day before you leave. Be prepared for double passport check at airport when you leave, including final inspection by armed soldier at foot of ramp leading into airplane.

Tips: They may, according to Soviet ideology, debase the receiver, but the receiver apparently doesn't mind profitable debasement, especially if he is a waiter, hat-check girl or taxi driver. Only one taxi driver refused proferred tip from

in another, he says urgent international questions can be settled only in a conference of the heads of government at a 'summit'' meeting.

This is merely a way of announcing that, if President Eisenhower is willing to surrender at a "summit" meeting, all will be well in the world. The Soviet leader's idea of removing tension is simply to have his way in Europe.

Khrushchev's strategy is, therefore, out in the open at last. He apparently never wanted the four-power conference at Geneva to succeed. He has put obstacle after obstacle into the path of the Western foreign ministers, yet at any moment he could have instructed foreign minister Andrei Gromyko to work out a compromise with the West on almost any issue. Will the West now give in and grant Khrushchev the "summit" conference he wants, thus bowing dramatically to his dictatorial power and building up his prestige behind the Iron Curtain? After the Khrushchev interview, there isn't much for the four foreign ministers to do at Geneva but to pack up their suitcases and go home. There will not be any more tension afterward than there is now. Perhaps the firmness of the West may even indicate to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain that Khrushchev's contradictions are not getting him anywhere.

Curiously enough, after all Khrushchev's tirades against American military men for talking about their defenses against aggression, he himself has just boasted of how he can threaten Greece and Italy from rocket and missile bases in Albania and the Balkans. Most of the time the Kremlin dictator aims his verbal missiles at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The thorn in the side of the Soviets is NATO and its comprehensive plan to defend Western Europe. Naturally, the Kremlin would like to persuade Western public opinion that "disengagement" of their armed forces and giving up their bases would "relax tension." But the West hasn't the slightest intention of running up the white flag-which is what "disengagement" really means in the long run. Instead, the sentiment of the 15 countries which are members of NATO is expressed in the speech just delivered by its military commander in chief. General Lauris Norstad, before the NATO

added so heavily to the meaning of the word 'deterrent.

rent is made up of two major elements: the heavy strategic forces, which are sometimes called the retaliatory forces, and the 'shield forces' under my command. Taken as a whole, the heavy strategic forces constitute one side-the heavy side-of the deterrent. Although these forces could be used, and used effectively, if they need be, against lesser challenges, their full power would be needed only to meet a major challenge. It is the existence and the effectiveness of these heavy forces that must be considered by an aggressor who contemplates an act which might lead to major involvement. When considered in these terms, a deliberate decision to provoke a major war becomes most improbable-the price of aggression becomes too great.

"Thus, perhaps the greatest danger might spring from a weakness inviting exploitation-from a probing operation which might well get out of hand as the result of a miscalculation-in short, from a mistake. With this in mind, we have arrived at what we consider the basic objectives of any valid strategy for Europe.

"First, in the event of an incident, a clash, whether intentional or unintentional, we must be able to force a pause, to compel a break in the continuity of the action started.

"Second, during this pause, an aggressor must be forced to make a conscious decision. He must be compelled to realize that by continuing the action he chooses war with all its consequences to him. Third, when he is considering this decision, he must at all times be forced to weigh the total cost of his action. He must consider the full price that may be exacted by bringing into operation the full efforts of all the forces and factors that make up the deterrent throughout the world."

Khrushchev knows what the military power of the West happens to be, but he is evidently still convinced he can terrorize and frighten the West and that enough gullible and defeatist people will be scared by his threats. Never was a bigger miscalculation made by a dictator. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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Impossible Routes

RACINE, Wis, (#) - The Racine Motor Coach Lines received an order from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to establish a new route, saying buses should go "northeasterly on Harvey Dr. to Rupert Blvd., east on Rupert to Columbia Ave., and southwest on Columbia to Sixth

The trouble is Rupert and Columbia do not intersect, nor do Columbia and Sixth

Ducklings Not So Ugly

ST. LOUIS (P) - That old story about the ugly duckling is a slander, believes bird curator Henry Sanders of the St. Louis

Looking over three - week - old black swans at the zoo, Sanders said they have bright eyes, pearl-gray down, and beaks as shiny as patent leather.

"Swans go through a teen-age period when they do not look like much," he said, "but who doesn't?"

TOKYO (AP) - "A joy party confused at this point. The Fujiwara clan falls on bad days. Shihei dies-or as the synopsis That's what the English language synopsis of a play said- says: "Fujiwara family collapsed although up on stage the actors, after Shihei and many members

died of ill or thunder (sic). Kunitin their gorgeous costumes, sat around showing as much agitation: sune (who is about 90 at this point), who could never get his as a totem pole. wife out of his memory became But the synopsis said it was a insane. The young Shigemoto joy party, and the synopsis has the foreigner's guide become

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(sic). He could never see his through the intricacies of the mother again since Kitano-kata Japanese theater. has also been confined herself in Sometimes the synopsis exa small nunnery outside of the plains. Sometimes sheer poetry is town after Shihei died." the result, without much elucida-

tion turns out fine in Act 3. Take the play "The Mother of Shosno Shigemoto.'

It's about 78-year-old Kunitsune During the "joy party" Kunit-

sune becomes so drunk he gives Kitano-kata away to Shihei, "top man of the Fuijiwara." Says the synopsis, "he was for a long time considering to make lish synopsis of its acts. his wife free for the sake of her

own happiness because he was too old for her. But now, after she was gone with someone else, he stood in desperate loneliness. But not Shihei, who, according to the synopsis, "was so much pleased with Kitano-kata that he York where dwell crime and povvisited her room every day."

Well, as it happens in Japanese plays everything becomes very

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"... and then I says three no-trump, and my partner says four spades (etc., etc.) ... oh, by the way, what club are you using here . . .?"

Right Place For (S)cent

PONCA CITY, Okla, UP - A skunk wandered into the Security Bank and was quickly disposed of by a broom-swinging custodian. Unfortunately the animal got (their young son) was pitiest in some of his own scented licks before succumbing. He went down fighting next to an air conditioning inlet and perfumed the entire building.

just as well have made at a sum-

Yet from the beginning, Khrush-

The synopsis shows everything Carrier Reunion

"One day Shigemoto was walk-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. UP-A reing nearby the nunnery. Sudden- union of men who served on the ly, he was struck with a strong aircraft carrier USS White Plains and his wife, Kitano-kata, who wish to see mother and started in World War II is being arranged "was about 20 years old and was to run along a stream. He found for Sept. 25-27 in White Plains. so famous with her extreme a nun preying (sic) before the The carrier is being scrapped in grave of Shihei. It was Kitano- Boston Navy Yard and relics will kata. He called her name. The be given to the city of White mother and son were holding each Plains. Men who served on the other without a word, under the jeep carrier are invited to communicate with Col. Fred E. Hader-The Nichigeki, a big, modern mann, City Hall, White Plains, music hall, also gives out an Eng- N. Y., for details of the reunion.

Riding In Style

picts a crowd of young people, ARLINGTON, Va (P) - Passengers at the Chantilly Airport for singing the praises of their youth in the midst of noise and 'rock Washington, near here, will be 'n' roll,' at Westside (sic) of New whisked from the terminal to planes in moving "mobile ounges." Walkways no longer will NATE POLOWETZKY be necessary. The lounges, about (For Hal Boyle) 15 by 60 feet, will have a passenger capacity of 80. The passenger misses the fumes and roar of jet planes, entering the lounge through a sealed connection with the terminal and leaves it through a pneumatic connection with his plane.

Plane On Loose

ELYRIA, Ohio (P-While several small children were watching television in Mrs. L. DeMarco's living room, a kind of un-guided missile hit the side of the house, smashed two windows and came to rest in the room.

It was a remote control model airplane which eluded radio signals, leaving the owner and controller standing confused in a field a half mile away. No one was hurt, and arrangements were made to take care of damages.

Handy Gadget

LIVINGSTON, N. J. (P) - Ellis M. Zacharias Jr., invented a cultivator attachment for rotary blade lawn mowers which tears up the ground, uproots plants, weeds and crab grass and softens the earth for planting.

nation's Independent voters, although Gov. Stevenson has once more narrowed Zacharias, who says he invented the gap on the Massachusetts Senator with this all-important voting group. his device "out of necessity." works as an electronics research and development specialist,

How to Make Friends, If Any: Take

famous "Truman-Rayburn" list, Adlai

Stevenson and Sen. John Kennedy con-

tinue to be the leading choices of Dem-

ocratic voters for the 1960 nomination.

ard-bearer in 1952 and 1956, currently has

a slim edge over Sen. Kennedy in a Gal-

lup Poll "open primary" test of Demo-

For the past two months, the two men

have been in a neck-and-neck race for

the nomination among their party's vot-

The No. 3 man with Democratic vot-

ers today is Senate Majority Leader

Lyndon Johnson. He nudged Sen. Estes

Kefauver from this spot one month ago

and has maintained the No. 3 position

Sen. Johnson is one of the two men

that former President Truman and House

Speaker Sam Rayburn reportedly decid-

ed to back for 1960 in the "backseat

caucus" the two party leaders held re-

cently while riding in Rayburn's car.

Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington who

is in sixth place today, trailing Minne-

sota's Sen. Hubert Humphrey, on a list

of men prominently mentioned as pos-

sible Democratic candidates next year.

day rank the leading Democrats com-

pared with the standings in April and

CHOICE OF CANDIDATES

DEMOCRATS ONLY

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Others on the current list included

Sen. Kennedy continues to hold the

Here is how Independents have ranked

lead for the 1960 nomination among the

New Jersey Gov, Robert B. Meyner and

Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

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Kefauver 9

Symington 4

None, No Opin. 8

Here is how Democratic voters to-

The other Truman-Rayburn favorite was

cratic candidate possibilities.

since then

May:

Stevenson

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Others

Gov. Stevenson, the Democrats' stand-

Communism: It has been replaced, in one woman's opinion, by state capitalism or Fascism, distinguished by hard-andfast class system. Plenty of profit motive and free enterprise these days, too. Black Market: And how! In American money and clothing, or any consumer goods on which a Russian can get his

Souvenirs: This is the Good News Departmebt for the menfolk of American women tourists. The U.S.S.R. is one country where there is almost nothing to buy. Russia still produces its exquisite enamel ware. But it is hideously expensive. It is sold mainly, I am told to rich, upper-class Russians as graduation and wedding presents.

Good luck-you'll need it. (Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate 1950)

The Gallup Poll Adlai, Kennedy Still Leading

PRINCETON, N. J. - Although they the leading Democrats tested over the failed to make the grade on the now last three months:

> CHOICE OF CANDIDATES INDEPENDENTS ONLY

Today May April Percentages Kennedy -26 Stevenson 23 19 25 Johnson Kefauver 9 11 12 Humphrey 7 3 Symington 4 5 Others 5 None, No Opin. 14 14 15 Sen. Kefauver, a popular contender for the Democratic nomination both in 1952 and 1956, has all but ruled himself out

of the running next year. Analysis of the second choices of Ke-

fauver's supporters reveals that his withdrawal would make no change in the rank order of the other men tested. Such a move, however, would tend to

help Kefauver's 1956 running-mate, Gov. Stevenson, more than it would the others on the list In their discussion of possible 1960

candidates, Mr. Truman and Mr. Rayburn reportedly would not support Gov. Stevenson because of the fact he has gone down to defeat in two election tries.

One of the main reasons that Sen. Kennedy was counted out, so far as their support was concerned, was the fact that his Roman Catholicism was felt to be more of a liability than it was an asset. That this might actually be the case was the gist of a recent Gallup Poll series on: "Will Kennedy's Religion Help or Hurt Him?"

Cardinal Is Popular

most popular official bird among the 27 birds proclaimed by the governments of the 49 states.

The western meadow lark, adopted by six states is the second most popular bird and five states chose the mocking bird.

Big Butter Maker

SHAWANO, Wis. (P) - The Consolidated Badger Cooperative here has installed what it describes as the world's largest butter churn. The giant churn can make 5,000 pounds of butter at one time.

TodayMayApril Percentages 26 27 NEW YORK (P) - The cardinal is the 25 28 13 9 10 12 The cardinal is flonored by seven states. Humphrey 6 5 3 6

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Baltimore Is Nickel Happy By DAN DONAHUE And these figures cover only

BALTIMORE UP - Every cou- extra nickels, not the millions of ple of months, a big tractor-trailer coins in circulation which never backs up to the rear of the Fedshow up on Federal Reserve eral Reserve Branch Bank in books.

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lot we can do.'



GENEVA (AP) - A group of those policies.

public.

and banners.

youngsters stood crowded around The word communism is taboo. a stand at a fair ground in East The ruling Socialist Unity party Germany, tossing balls at a line was formed by a Communist-So-

cialist merger. Its policies are an of targets. unreconstructed form of Stalinist The targets were caricatured communism, but its propaganda faces of three West German offiuses only the word socialism. ficials - Chancellor Konrad Aden-Badge-wearing party members inauer, Foreign Minister Heinrich dignantly object to the term Comvon Brentano and Defense Minismunist ter Franz Josef Strauss, Mouths

Party leaders seem exceedingly of all three were wide open. The sensitive to criticism. trick was to throw the ball down

Western non-recognition is a the throats. particularly sore point, and much "Shut mouths of warmongers" is made in official propaganda of read the banner. the "success of our delegation in The stand is part of the Com-

Geneva." Communist officials munist propaganda machine workmake no secret of their feeling ing at full blast to convince 17 that the admission of East Germillion East Germans that West man Foreign Minister Lothar Germany and the Western Allies Boltz to the conference - even are planning a nuclear war to deonly as an observer - fulfilled stroy the German Democratic Reone of their major aims.

The existence of West Berlin as The propaganda draws heavily a permanent point of comparison on German national feeling. Postwith the Communist system is aners and slogans everywhere sneer other sore point. East Germany is at Von Brentano's refusal to press the only Communist state whose or inclusion of German as an ofcitizens can freely enter part of ficial language at the Geneva forthe free world. Many Western ofeign ministers conference. ficials believe the real reason for East Germany is plastered from the whole Communist drive end to end with posters, placards against West Berlin is a desire to

close this loophole in the Iron The main themes are always the Curtain. same: "Fight for peace, Destroy nuclear warmongers. We demand

Communist propaganda pours contempt on the capitalist bright peace treaty for Germany." lights, wealthy and luxury of West The emphasis on the word peace Berlin has an almost hypnotic effect. A

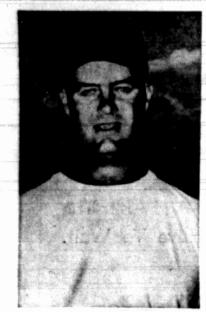
One young Communist woman discussion with any Red official official who returned to East Gerunderlines that the word peace as many after living in the West as a refugee listed the parking problem among the evils of capitalism. "You see-that's one problem we don't have here," she said with

We have received several

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Federals' Boss

Manager of the First Federal team in the Teen-Age Baseball league here is Huck Doe (above), who caught for the Big Spring professional team at one time.

O's Gain Deadlock **For Lead**

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

The Orioles are tied for the American League lead! Never since Baltimore returned

to the majors in 1954, have the er, his 13th, and a two-run double. Birds been in first place after the first few days of a season. But now Manager Paul Richards' collection of castoffs have made it.

They did it by belting Cleveland's suddenly dead Injuns 7-3 Tuesday night while Washington beat the Chicago White Sox 7-4. That left the White Sox and Orioles with 29-24 records and a 112-game lead over third-place Cleveland in one of the closest AL pennant races ever.

There's only a 51/2-game spread from top to bottom.

New York's defending champions finally reached .500 with a 9-8, 13-inning victory over Kansas from sixth into a fourth place tie with Detroit, beaten 5-2 at Boston. Both are only 21/2 games behind the leaders.

Kansas City, now sixth, trails by only three games. Seventh-place Washington is five games behind with Boston last, 51/2 back.

The castoffs, players labeled expendable by other clubs, did the job as the Orioles handed the Indians their ninth defeat in 10 games. Gene Woodling, who even Richards once traded away, and



on base in the seventh. Ernie (2-4) in the sixth inning when Gil-Banks then tagged reliever Tom liam's single, a force out and

This one trimmed the Braves' Harley Redin, coach of the highly successful women's basketball lead to two games over the San team at Wayland College in Plainview, forwarded a recommendation Francisco Giants, who won 6-2 at to HCJC that Buddy Travis be hired as the Jayhawk cage mentor before Pittsburgh. Chicago and Los An-Buddy was aware that the job was open.

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 10, 1959

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

An unpredictable bunch, these

more one-run decisions (15), and

ning runs (9) than any other club

in the National League. But when

they break loose for their biggest

run production of the season, who

do they blast off against? No less

than first-place Milwaukee and

They quit the cellar with a 12-3

romp against the Braves Tuesday

night, running up the highest one-

game run total this season against

It also was their first victory in

five tries against the Braves and

only the 30th time in 83 decisions

that they have beaten Spahn, who

now is 7-7 and has been charged

with a third of Milwaukee's losses.

Larry Jackson (4-6), who had

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli

Hoak's home run in the seventh.

Dick Stuard homered for the other

Pirate run in the eighth, Vern

Law (5-4) was the loser.

Warren Spahn.

Milwaukee.

to the cellar 3-2.

double in the sixth.

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Cards Humiliate

League Leaders

It has been suggested that the type of offense Buddy used last geles remained tied for third, four games behind, when the Cubs year at Clarendon won't be popular with local patrons of the sport. belted Cincinnati 8-4 and the The Bulldogs were double tough on defense but rarely scored much. They preferred instead to work the ball around in the back courts until Dodgers plunked Philadelphia in-

the opposition made a tactical error on defense and then drove in. Those who have seen Buddy's teams down through the years say Kenny Boyer drove in four runs he can "go any way" and actually prefers the fast break. He used the for the Cards with a two-run homdeliberate style last year after the Bulldogs got off to a miserable start and lost their first five games to Kansas teams while trying the race-Gino Cimoli batted in three with his fifth homer in a five-run sixth horse methods. His team wound up winning 20 games. that made it a rout. Boyer and

Bill White each had three hits in HCJC probably picked off a prize plum in Barry Oxford, the Fort Worth Poly 5-feet-9 star who recently signed a basketball letter-of-inthe Cards' 16-hit barrage, with tent with the local school. So says Lee Grimsley, Fort Worth scribe. White socking two doubles and a Grimsley quoted Jack Harley, the Poly coach, thusly on Oxford:

"Sure, he's small. But in the pro playoffs Bob Cousy (6-1 Boston Celtic star) proved there's still a place for the small player.

lost twice to the Braves, had a "To me a little guard in there that directs the team is like a shutout until Hank Aaron's RBI spark plug in an automobile—he ignites it. A boy like that is just as important as the big boy. They're vital to the team and they're hard to find."

(8-3), who has won five of his last Harley strongly recommended to Oxford that he attend a junior six decisions, was the Giants' wincollege, pointing out that the jaycees play 30 to 35 games a season, ner with a five-hitter, blanking the whereas the senior college freshmen book only ten or 12. Bucs on three hits before Don

"Barry has a love for the game and the desire to win. It just boils down to the age-old question of whether there's a place for the little man in basketball. I think there is and I think Barry will prove it," Harley was quoted as saying.

More than one 'little man' has made good at the local college. Be-Three homers scored six runs fore he left, Coach Harold Davis said he regarded Oxford as his prize for the Cubs, who now have won catch in the recruiting wars, expected him to be the quarterback for Artesia Plainview six of their last seven. Bobby the Hawks the next two seasons. Thomson's seventh homer came

Among the celebrated 'shorties' who have worn HCJC toggery in with two on in the fifth against recent seasons are Jimmy Joe Robinson and Benny Carver. loser Joe Nuxhall (3-4), who left

Paul Clinite, who recently issued the challenge to Houstonian Roy Roswell 13 23 WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S after putting a tie-breaking run Harris for his Juarez tiger, Alfredo Zuany, is the same individual who formerly was the publicity man for the Ruidoso Downs race track.

merly was the publicity man for the Ruidoso Downs race track. Clinite is a business partner to Bill Swift, the Pheonix party who Midland at Odessa manages the well known boxer, Zora Folley. Clinite trains Folley, as a Roswell at Alpine natter of fact.



BASEBALL STANDINGS

G IP H BB SO Joe Cadenhead Ronny Moser Danny Valdes 0 6 29 35 4 23 0 2 14 11 8 19 1 5 30 28 10 11 **ABOUT INGO'S LEFT** Champion Refuses **To Accept Story**

"I haven't seen him fight since

announced that he didn't intend to vacate his throne without a struggle. "I'm driving better than I did at Tulsa last year," the pugfaced champion said. "I'll tell you .263 .260 .250 .250 .211 .150 one thing - I may not win but I'll give it a go."

ing his first.

Bolt is rated no better than third choice in preliminary odds which have made Snead the cofavorite with Arnold Palmer, at 6-1 and placed Cary Middlecoff and Art Wall Jr. next at 7-1. The champion is 10-1 with Ho-

fifth open title. Snead, 47, winner

of 103 other tournaments, is seek-

Bolt fired a two-under-par 68 in

practice Tuesday and promptly

gan, Ken Venturi and Gene Littler. Snead has had a phoenomenal

string of subpar rounds in practice, ranging from 66 to 69, but he considers this an ill, rather than a good, omen. "When the bell rings, the wheels come off for me," he commented wryly.

Hogan, a man of driving ambition intent on surpassing Willie Anderson and Bob Jones as the winningest of all Open champions, has been on the scene for two

weeks, practicing diligently. "He is playing like the Hogan of old," says Claude Harmon, the host pro and frequent playing companion of the Texas hawk. You have to go with him."

Many realists, however, answer this is not necessarily so. They point out that Hogan and Snead always have been sentimental favorites in recent years but someone else sneaks through to the title. Hogan's last victory was n 1953. Snead has been runnerup four times.

The 6,873-yard, par 35-35-70 Winged Foot course has turned out to be not the monster of most Open courses. Most of the competitors-125 pros and 25 amateurshave labelled it a fair test of golf.

Bartzen On Team

DALLAS (AP)-Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, the Dallas tennis star who soon will seek his third national clay court championship, is on the 6-man United States Davis Cup squad but he says that doesn't mean he'll play against Australia in the challenge round. JIMMIE JONES

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By MURRAY ROSE CHATHAM, N.J. (P) - Reports that Ingemar Johansson appears just going to watch his right," to be strictly a right-hand punchkiller with his JOHANSSON better. "I've heard talk that his power is supposed to be only with his right hand," said Patterson at his training camp today. "But I'm not going to pay any attention to that. we were in the Olympics at Helsinki in '52. I saw just a bit of the movie of his fight with Eddie Machen on TV Sunday night. He

looked like he could punch real Machen for an injunction to prehard with his right.

you know you could get caught by a left hook. My idea is not to get caught by anything. I'd rather do the hitting. "I'll be prepared for anything. That's what I do for all my fights. You really can get crossed up if you listen to a lot of talk. "So I'll be prepared for anything from Johansson. He's the No. 1 contender. He's undefeated. He has 13 knockouts in 21 fights.

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OPEN INTEREST AGAIN

He must be good, I'll have to be Patterson resumed boxing after

a one-day layoff because of the official signing for the fight at the New York Athletic Commission offices Tuesday. The fight is scheduled for June 25 at Yankee

Stadium. The signing took place after federal Judge Irving Kaufman, in New York, refused to halt the fight. He denied an application by

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vent Johansson from fighting Pat-It was the right that sent Ma- terson until the Swede gave him chen thumping to the floor when (Machen) a return bout. Machen asson knocked out the Cali- claimed a return hout contract fornian in the first round at Gote- gave him first rights

borg, Sweden, last Sept. 14. "Don't think for a minute I'm continued Floyd. "You do something like that and the next thing

Chico Carrasquel, peddled by the White Sox, Indians and A's, each belted two-run homers. And Billy Loes, once with the Dodgers and the guy Baltimore tried to dump this spring, saved it with another fine relief job. Ernie Johnson the right - hander Milwaukee didn't want, won it.

Loes, the right-hander whose trade to Washington was nixed by arm trouble, came on as the Birds' third pitcher Tuesday night with the bases loaded and none out in the seventh inning. He retired Woody Held on a pop up, then fanned George Strickland and Minnie Minoso, finishing with a hitless three-inning mop up.

Johnson (3-1), who gave up two hits and two walks, had relieved the Tarbox-Gosset pitcher for 18 starter Billy O'Dell in the fifth. The Birds packed it away in the bottom of the fifth on a pair of walks and errors by loser Mudcat Grant (3-2) and Rocky Colavito that scored three runs.

It was the Orioles' fifth victory in their last eight games and was bagged before a crowd of 46,601 -Baltimore's second largest in modern history.

Rookie Bob Allison drove in three of Washington's first four runs with his 13th and 14th homers. Then the Senators won it with three in the eighth against losing reliever Turk Lown (3-2) on a single, an error, three walks, a hit batter and a balk. Washington also scored a run in the fourth when

J. W. Porter was struck in the face by a Bob Shaw pitch with the bases loaded. Porter left the game, but was not injured seriously. Tex Clevenger (2-1) was the winner with two innings of threehit, shutout relief.

The Red Sox slowed the fastmoving Tigers with five runs on six hits and an error in the first inning against Rookie Jerry Davie (2-2) Rookie Gerry Casale (4-4), whose two-run double capped the first inning, allowed only four hits, one Charlie Maxwell's tworun 12th homer in the fourth inning.

Hector Lopez, late of the A's, tripled and scored a tying run for the Yankees in the ninth, then singled home the clincher in the 13th against Tom Sturdivant (1-3), late of the Yankees.

Sandlot Nine Plays Ojinaga

A second team from Mexico, La Corona of Ojinaga, will bring a 14-2 record into town to oppose the Big Spring Tigers here Sunday afternoon at Steer Park.

The Tigers are standing on 9-1 record now. The sold loss has been to Webb AFB and the Tigers avenged that in the bottom game of a doubleheader.

Sunday the Tigers took a couple of narrow wins over the Villa Acuna, Mexico, team in a doubleheader, 6-4, and 6-5.

The game was witnessed by 550 fans, reported Danny Valdes, a member of the team. The admission was 50 cents, the same price the gate will ask next Sunday.

a doubleheader, too, with games each had doubles to back up starting at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. pitcher Mize who gave up a sin- sterling

And Ford

Montgomery Ward nosed out Foremost Dairy, 7-6, and Tarbox-Gossett outslugged Tidwell, 14-11, in a battle of the motor car concerns in YMCA Industrial Softball

league play at the City Park here Tuesday night. runs in the final inning as the reruns in the final inning as the redraw sult of walks to nudge Foremost, Larson and Cook crossing the

plate. Tidwell combed the offerings o hits but the winners used their 17 blows to better advantage. M.Ward (7) Ab R H F'most (6) Houchin cf 4 1 0 Woodson if Cook 2b 1 1 0 H.Welch c Hale ss 4 0 2 King 2b

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Mt. Bethel, East Fourth Triumph

Mt. Bethel Baptist blasted College Baptist, 8-3; and East Fourth Baptist slaughtered Park Methodist, 17-1, in YMCA Church Softball league games Monday night. B. F. Newton led the Mt. Bethel surge with a brace of home runs.

Chuck Richard was the winning pitcher First game College Baptist Mt. Bethel McNew and Robinson; Richard and Newton. Second game: Park Methodist 001 00-1 1 East 4th Baptist

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Troy Wetsel and Cotton Mize | gle to Mel Foster. each pitched one-hit games as Na-The wins gave Nabor's a 6-1-2 bor's Paint Store bounced Sterling City, 1-0 and 8-0, in a softball

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 Diair neader last night. Wetsel gave up only one single, a hot line-drive that was batted down by third baseman Billy Bluhm. That game ended after five Miller fo Suggs c Bluhm 3b Wetsel p Bowers cf Mize rf Gruny lf Totals Nabors Starling innings in a scoreless tie, but Nabor's came back to score on an error in the extra sixth. Jack Webb was loser in both games, pitching every inning. Sterling Nabors (8) Drake 2b Although giving up only five Arencibia Miller 1b hits in the first game-one a double by Bobby Suggs-Webb tired

in the second and was sprayed with Wetsel 10 hits. The scrap with Ojinaga will be Tito Arencibia and D. A. Miller

Zuany could turn out to be the better boy. He's won 29 of 31 bouts Zuany could turn out to be the better boy. He's won 29 of 31 bouts but needs a bout with someone like Harris to get a little international M's Record Wins recognition.

According to Buck Francis, the Snyder scribe, pitcher Tim Roberts of the Snyder High School baseball team won 17 decisions in four years of varsity play there. He fanned 179 in 189 innings. He had his best Preigned as this week's champs season in 1959, at which time he won eight games. Roberts shut out Big Spring in his first high school start back in 1956

Stanley Gann, destined to vie with Texan Freddie Braselton for the held. Thirty-six holes are played. No. 1 quarterbacking job with the Georgia Tech football team this Montgomery Ward scored two fall, shot himself in the right leg recently while practicing the fast

Dodgers Score 4 In Fifth To Decision Cards, 5-1

The Dodgers broke a tight pitch- | when Allan Clanton singled and ing duel wide open in the fifth was driven home or a single by Anderson. with a four-run outburst and went

Whatley gave the Cards only three hits while the Dodgers collected five off Earle.

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The game was played in an hour and five minutes. Ab R H Dodgers (5)Ab B
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Elks Decision

Cosden, 14-10

The Elks withstood a seven-run

rally on the part of Cosden in the

first inning and went on to post

Holman, who came on in relief

of Coats in the first inning, was

the winning pitcher while the loss

was hung on Cosden's relief toss-

er, Terry Isbell. Coy Mitchell start-

Holman also had the satisfac-

tion of driving out four hits for the winners, all of them singles.

Bob Andrews accounted for

 Iour of the losers' blows.

 Elks (14)
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Joe Dlugosh Is

Seguin Medalist

SEGUIN (AP) - Medalist Joe

Dlugosh of Fort Hood met Bill

Upton of Weatherford today in

the opening round of match play in the state left-handed golf tour-

Dlugosh shot a 1-under-par

71 yesterday to lead the qualify-

ing. Nick Fernandez of Browns-

ville and John Willis of Houston

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ed on the mound for Cosden.

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victory here Tuesday night.

Cards (1) Hestes rf Winn ss Ricky Earle had the situation under control until he walked V. T. Whatley to open the fifth. The Earle p Parks 3b Stafford 1b Stewart 2b Walker If Horton If Dodgers then proceeded to bat around. Pat Nelson walked. Tommy Dobbs followed with a single Horton If Burdette cf Donnie Hall walked. Ronnie Smith Hooper c Totals doubled. Gary Lee Anderson walked before Earle was able to Cardinal retire Larry Alexander,

The Cardinals scored their lone run in the top half of the fifth when Charles Burdette singled with one out and came home on a one-baser by Jimmy Winn. The Dodgers had broken the bar-

rier with a tally in the first

Don Short Quits Post At Lamesa

LAMESA - the resignation of Don Short, assistant football coach 300 00-3 5 and track coach at Lamesa High 231 2x-8 7 School which was accepted by the Lamesa School Board Monday night came as a surprise to many Lamesans.

329 3x-17 8 to take a post in the Galveston Franklin and Douglass; Anderson school system, pending further ar-



standing. Tie games have been halted with Lamesa and Cosder.

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 Mize p Gruny if Totals 00-0 had 72's to tie for second. In Putting Meet

in the Big Spring Country Club putting tournament held last night. Each Tuesday through Septem-

ber 1 putting tournaments will be Only 21 golfers-14 men and seven women-came last night but normal since golfers have their pick of a dozen playing dates. He considers about 35 average. McComb's 66 was low in the men's division. Bill Cheek and Darvie Hohertz tied for second with 70 each, but Cheek won the extra-hole playoff. Dr. B. Broadrick's 71 was good for fourth.

Mary McConkey had 77 in beat- geles. ing Mrs. Bill Cheek with 83 and Elsa Turner with 84.

VICTOR REID ON MOUND **AS STARS SHADE CUBS** In one of the best played games on Lary Helton's single. Helton of the year, the Stars humbled the later scooted home on an error.

League park. ers. Rogers' blow went for two Victor Reid outdueled Gary bases. Miears to gain the pitching victory. Reid fanned 10 and did not hit singles for the Stars. walk a batter while Miears struck out eight, walked two and hit two will try to put an end to the winhatters Reid helped his own cause by Stars (2)

Red's wife, Mary, reported that his Doctor William Werner had

not given him the go-ahead sign

for any serious workouts but he

went through a 40-minute drill

stopping grounders in the back-yard of their home last Saturday.

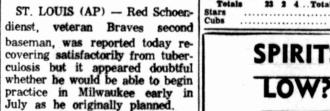
She said that her father, Jim

O'Reilly, a former semi-pro ball

player hit several grounders to

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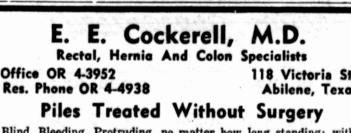
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Harris Achieves Easy Win

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Roy cisco 49ers for a heavyweight ca-Harris returned to Army duty to- reer.

day after using a fancy left to Harris won every round except bolster his heavyweight comeback. the fourth. He split that one with The Cut and Shoot, Tex., school- the big California Negro whose teacher cut loose with a barrage title match hopes had boomed Shirley Robbins figured that about of left jabs and hooks Tuesday since an impressive March victory night to take a surprisingly easy over Nino Valdes, the No. 2 conunanimouts 10-round decision over tender. Charley Powell, the former pro Powell apologized for not look-

football player from San Diego. ing better but said he injured his A crowd of nearly 6,000 paid right hand in the second round. \$29,553 to see Harris score his "If Roy had been that sharp fourth straight victory since losing against Patterson he would have to Champion Floyd Patterson in a won the title," said Lou Viscusi, title match last August in Los An- manager of the Texan.



Cubs, 2-0, in the American Little Bill Pedro, Gary Rogers and Dan Maberry hit safely for the los-

Tindol Staggs and Cliff Creighton In the game tonight, the Colts ning streak of the Jets, who now have won 10 straight. Ab R H Cubs (0) Reid p Helton rf doubling in the third and scoring 1 Pedro lf 1 Rogers 3b

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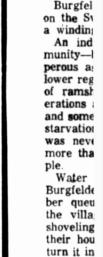




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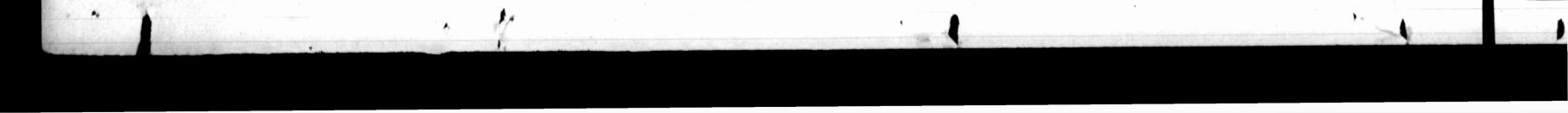
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German Herters

Farmer Hermann Herter holds portrait of his late uncle, Gerhard Herter, who closely resembled one of his distant relatives—U.S. Secretary of State Herter.

German Hamlet **Filled With Herters**

By HANS E. BENEDICT was made of peas and lentels. BURGFELDEN, Germany (P) - Eventually, more and more Most of the 200 farmers in this Burgfeldeners, among them many mountain hamlet are related to a Herter, dropped out of sight and United States Secretary of State went to the lowlands of Wuertem-Christian A. Herter. It was here, back in 1260, that the first recorded Herter lived and where several hundred years later far as Romania, Poland, Switzerthe new Secretary of State's Ger- land, Uruguay, and the United man great-grandfather was born. One out of 10 farmers here is

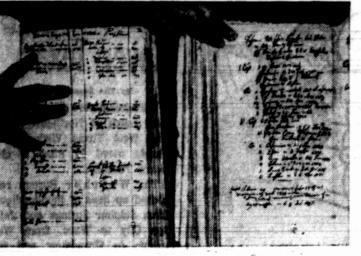
a born Herter, and quite a number bear a striking resemblance to to the Sixth Century and a settle-Take towering, white - haired ment ruled by fierce Germanic Hermann Herter. At first glance, tribal chiefs. In the age-stained the two faces seem almost identiparchment registers of the Eighth cal. Same wrinkled forehead and Century Romanesque church, the strong-set jaws. Same features name Herter first appears in the and blue eyes, whether they look flourished handwriting of 1260. at you from under the battered The name originated either in farmer's hat or the televised Ge-"Hirte," German for "Herdsman," neva Conference scene. or "Hart," an ancient German STRONG FAMILY SPIRIT

Seven centuries have built a TRACED TO 1686 strong family spirit. Although the Christian A. Herter's ancestry can be traced to 1686, when one Herter clan has scattered all over Europe and the Americas, the Barthle (Bartholomew) Haerdter, Herters of Burgfelden still regard honorable bailiff of Burgfelden, all Herters as their distant cou- died at the age of 95. Christian Herter, the great-grandfather of

When Christian A. was named the secretary, was born in 1807, secretary of state, Burgfelden took the son of Ludwig Herter, a farmthe news in its stride. er and weaver who lived in the Said namesake, Christian Her- village of Pfeffingen near Burgter, alderman of the local Her- felden. ters: "Well, well, what do you When he was 23, this enterprissay. So he became a minister, ing young Christian left the hills

dialect word for mountain forest. "Good idea. Let's go anead," came the answer from the Rev.

Hans Dilger, who is Burgfelden's was awakened when police arrestexpert on American affairs, Diled him. He charged he was roughger spent a year as an exchange ly handled. He'll make out all right. After all, to make a better living as a cabi-Under cross-examination, Roosestudent at the Augustana Luthernet maker in the town of Stutt-Burgfelden lies 2,800 feet high gart. His son, Christian August an Seminary at Rock Island, Ill. velt admitted having seven or and as an assistant pastor of the eight cocktails during the after secretary, wandered to Paris and Eau Claire, Wis., First Lutheran noon and evening preceding his arrest



Lineage Recorded

Burgfelden, Germany's church rolls show the first Herter recorded there was Barthle Haerdter, a bailiff, in 1260, top of left book. Johann Melchior Herter, farmer and weaver, was recorded in book at right in 1734.

> FDR Scion Acauitted On **DWI** Charge

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-Elliott Roosevelt, 48, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was acquitted Tuesday on a drunk driving charge.

A jury of nine men and three ture. women took only a half-hour to find him innocent, Roosevelt, Since Earl's departure, no one smiling broadly shook hands with each of the jurors. Roosevelt was / arrested the morning of April A when he was the Senate, announced that he found asleep behind the wheel of might be available to carry the his parked car in this resort town. Long banner in the coming gov-His defense centered on testi- ernor's race and was promptly

mony that he was not driving the branded a "flyweight" contender car and that his condition was the result of fatigue. by an outraged Long man in the Roosevelt, under questioning by Rumors persist that U.S. Sen.

nearby Phoenix the afternoon preceding his arrest. He had flown his light plane from California after only four hours sleep, he said, and was extremely tired. Roosevelt said he ended a busior of New Orleans. Morrison ness conference at his winter

home in Scottsdale at 3 a.m. and was driven downtown by a busi-961 He said he slipped behind the Both deny that any

wheel and fell asleep after O'Connor got out of the car to lock another vehicle. Roosevelt said he

leaving the Senate for the governorship.

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Long Long Trail Winds Over **Border To Galveston Hospital**

illness and sudden trip out of

up and be counted, and was some-

whether he ever runs again.

JOHN A.

Editor's Note: In 1928, a flery coun-try lawyer named Huey P. Long was elected governor of Louisiana and the state has felt the Long family's poli-tical influence ever since. But with the commitment of Gov. Earl Long. Huey's younger brother, to a Texas psychiatric clinic two weeks ago, there have been rumblings the Long dynasty was crumbling. AP writer Hugh A. Mulligan, an AP staffer at Louisiana's Capitol for three years, returned to Baton Rouge to survey Louisiana's gov-ernment under the Long influence. To-day's story, the first of three, deals with the situation in the wake of Earl Long's commitment.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN feel that he lost considerable ground by showing flashes of tem-AP Staff Writer per when six House members ob-BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-The

or.g Long trail winding through Louisiana politics for 30 years has meandered tragically to the gates of a Galveston, Tex., mental clinic where Earl Long, Huey's younger brother, is confined after two shockingly profane speeches to

what taken a back when they did. the Legislature. Three times he stalked away from Will Earl be back? Is the Long the microphone, the old family dynasty dead? fury burning in his eyes and his These are the questions being

jaw set in a way reminiscent of asked openly and answered guard-Huey, but finally was persuaded edly in the 34-story state Capitol to go ahead with his remarks. building that rises as a giant If the Long camp is wary until headstone over Huey P. Long's the old warrior's future is detergrave. mined by psychiatrists, many for-A sanity hearing next week will

mer Long supporters are anxious provide some indication of the 63to pick up the pieces of his folyear-old governor's political fulowing. Among them are Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Jr.

has dared to pick up the Long and State Comptroller Bill Dodd, both potent vote getters. There mantle but some have tip-toed up are even rumors that Blanche to sniff at it. State Sen. B. B. Ray-Long, the governor's wife, might burn of Bogalusa, floor leader in be persuaded to run. Segregation leaders, growing in

political power since the Supreme Court school decision, are convinced that Earl Long's breakdown, witnessed by thousands on

defense attorney Richard G. Kleindienst, said he arrived in Russell Long, Huey's son who bears a striking physical resemblance to the late Kingfish, is maneuvering to take over the Long forces and run for governor in the December Democratic primary with the support of Delesseps Morrison, the dynamic may-

would then complete the rest of Russell's Senate term and run for hess associate, Jack O'Connor. of a full term with his support in

been struck. "I've always had an ambition to be governor and someday fol-

low my father into the mansion," Russell Long said, "but I have serious doubts at this time about

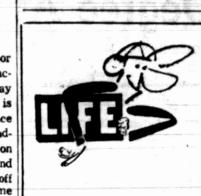
strong personal following and pa- | and merely out to protect the poor tror.age-fed political" machine that white vote, segregationists acmade his father and uncle absocused him of making blatant play lute bosses of the Long faction. for Negro support. The charge is His alliance with the northern libnot without some foundation, since eral wing of the Democratic par-Long floor leaders privately adty is sure to come under heavy fire from segregation leader W mit the governor had no intention M. Rainach, an all but announced of letting his measures pass and candidate for governor himself. actually pulled six key votes off Many of Russell's opponents, tothe Senate floor when they came gether with some of his friends.

By this play for Negro votes, Earl riddled his organization," said State Sen. Rainach, the arjected to his addressing a joint den., Bible - quoting segregation session to explain the governor's eader who always wears a gray tie emblazoned with the Confedstate. Refusing to speak without a unanimous invitation, Long anerate flag. "This is the end of actionalism in Louisiana politics, grily demanded that the six stand f Long against anti-Long." For 30 years Long against Long as been the dominant theme in Louisiana politics, with each side

certain of anywhere from 30 to to per cent of the vote, and there are those who say it always will be a major factor as long as there" is anyone around with the name of Long.

"I've never known a Long to be politically dead, certainly not the governor," insists State Sen. C. H. Downs of Alexandria, a Long lead-

Tomorrow: The rise of Huey Long and his still lingering influence on Louisiana politics.



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their name. They feel that some-

thing should be done about it. **INVITATION TO SECRETARY** "Why," suggested Hermann Herter, "if Christian Archibald is in Geneva these days, he might as well come over to Burgfelden, and meet the family. Its time we

U.S. Herter Secretary of State Christian A.

Herter can trace his German ancestors back 273 years.

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on the Swabian Alp at the end of Ludwig, the grandfather of the a winding road in 1895 decided to find out what Church. An industrious Protestant community-but not nearly as pros- America had in store for him.

perous as the villages of the rich The secretary of state was born lower regions-it was just a clutter in Paris on March 28, 1895, while of ramshackle houses some genhis parents were art students. erations ago. Life was endless toil Genealogy has become a hobby and sometimes a bare escape from with the Herters. Balduin, who starvation. The drought-ridden soil inherited the same lively interwas never fertile enough to feed ests in fine arts that animated more than an average of 200 peo-Christian A, to study archicture

before going into politics, is for-Water was always scarce and ever combing old documents and Burgfelden's old timers remem- church registers to find new clues. ber queuing up for rainwater at Johann Georg Herter has spent the village's only water hole or many of his 76 years pondering shoveling snow up the roofs of over books to trace the meandertheir houses to let the spring sun ing ancestral lines of his clan. turn it into drinkable water. Wheat Occupied with their genealocical

was virtually unknown and bread studies, the Herters never were can tour,

"Let's invite Christian and let's Kenneth M. Pepper Jr., Scottsdo it while he is still in Europe," dale deputy marshal, testified nodded Alderman Christian Her- Roosevelt had a drunkometer reading of .208. Under state law, So with Burgfelden's Mayor Hera reading of .150 is presumed to

mann Schatz, Pastor Dilger has indicate intoxication. drafted a letter of invitation to U. S. Secretary of State and **Guest Director**

Mrs. Herter, Geneva, Switzerland, Palais Des Nations. DALLAS (AP) - The Margo

Jones Theater has engaged Bill **Due For Visit** Butler of New York as its first guest director for the 1959-1960 MEXICO CITY (AP)-Foreign season. He will direct Kenneth Minister Golda Meir of Israel is Cameron's comedy, "The Physi due here today for a visit. She is cian for Fools," a Shakespearian coming here from a South Ameri- play and another play to be se

conclave that decided to sign commitment papers for the stricken overnor "My uncle and I have differed politically in the past," he said. 'He has his following and I have mine. As far as I'm concerned Lt. Gov. Lether Frazar is the head the Long forces now." Sperding most of his time in

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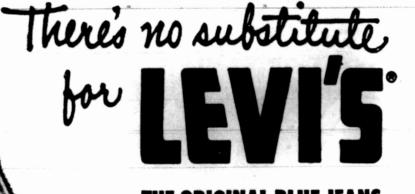
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12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 10, 1959 of "Harvard's accumulated store of knowledge."

K (For Khan) Due **Degree At Harvard**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-An decade for students from Pakis-undergraduate affectionally called tan, India, the United Arab Re-"K" by his classmates gets his bachelor of arts degree Thursday at Harvard College's 308th commencement. "K's" formal title is His High-

ness the Aga Khan IV, spiritual leader of some 20 million Ismaili Moslems.

of the Middle East sect that he nounced the scholarship plan in It is in his capacity as Imam has donated to Harvard \$50,000 to a formal statement distributed by Strike Violence establish a 10-year program of the college news service scholarships, preferably for students of his faith.

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public, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan, Iran, East Africa; including Kenya, Tanganyika, Ugan-da and Zanzibar.

The Aga Khan, 22, who succeed-ed his late grandfather Aga Khan III as Ismaili Moslem leader while a sophomore at Harvard, an-

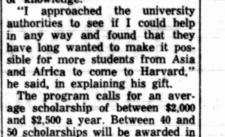
NEW YORK (AP)-Fifty police-He said he was "particularly impressed" by Harvard's pro-To Aga Khan's gift, Harvard is gram of studies of Middle Eastexpected to put in another \$50,- ern and Asian affairs. He said in the first outbreak of mass vio-000 to make a scholarship fund more students from these regions lence in the month-old hospital

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the 10-year period. Of the Aga Khan as an under-graduate, Dean John U. Monroe declared he "has shown eager intelligence, seriousness of purpose and disciplined hard work in the

classroom, as well as sportsmanship, humor and good team play on the soccer field."

men, swinging nightsticks, and about 100 pickets clashed Tuesday of \$100,000 available in the next should be able to take advantage strike.

children. "It simply was the highest paid

> air, time that I would normally spend in the library, and а chance to meet people. The scholar - policeman's pri-

National Confederation of Livemay have to increase their prices if an effective damper is not put on rustling. He said many cattle thieves are in league with regional authorities and often go unpun-



Scholarly Cop Can Lecture You In Any Of 5 Languages

STANFORD, Calif. (P) - F. L. | mary duty is riding throughout Dixon Yard no doubt is one of the the vast campus on the lookout most cultured motorcycle officers for traffic and parking violations. He finds professors a conservative in the world.

He is working on a doctor's de- lot, rarely making traffic misgree in Hispanic literature and takes. speaks French, German, Italian, He says he cites six to eight Portuguese and Spanish. He alstudents at the beginning of a ready has his master's degree.

Yard, 39, works 40 hours a week number is cut in half by the final as a Stanford University patrolschool week. man to finance his education and Along with working as an offisupport his wife and three young cer, Yard has been a farmer, admiral's assistant, school teacher

in Massachusetts, Chile a n d campus job that I could find," Mexico, Merchant Marine officer he explains. "But I like it. It's a and clerk in a Puerto Rico office. chance to get out in the fresh

He came to Stanford from Mexico where he was director of the Bi-National Center in Monterrey, a school similar to our junior colleges.

Price Increase

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Avila Gutierrez, a representative of the stock Growers, says cattle raisers



over much of Northeast, Central and West Texas Wednesday as clouds movd in after a clear warm Tuesday.

The Weather Bureau radar picked up lines of thundershowers from Sulphur Springs and Jefferson City to Waco, from Waxahachie to Grandview and from Archer City to Wichita Falls. Childress also reported a thundershower.

The rest of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies. Forecasts called for partly cloudy, warm weather through Thursday, with showers in East and South Central Texas and occasional storms in the North Central and West portions of the state.

Tuesday's clear skies drew moisture from ripening grain and cotton fields and sent temperatures climbing into the upper 80s, term for moving violations but the 90s and lower 100s all over the state.

Presidio was the hottest spot in the country with 110. Wink had 102, while El Paso, Laredo and Van Horn reported an even 100. Most other maximums were in the 90s, with Sherman's 85 the lowest.

Only Beaumont, in the south east corner of the state, reported measureable rainfall in the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The city had .26 inch.

Film Records Kept | to recall those class days Livermore, who is retiring this year, has taken photographs of MADISON, Wis. Un - University

of Wisconsin engineering students his classes for nearly 25 years, who studied under Prof. Joseph and has given each of the students who studied under Prof. Joseph and has given each of the students D. Livermore have an easy way a copy of their class pictures.



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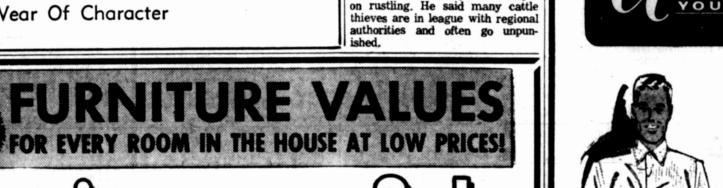


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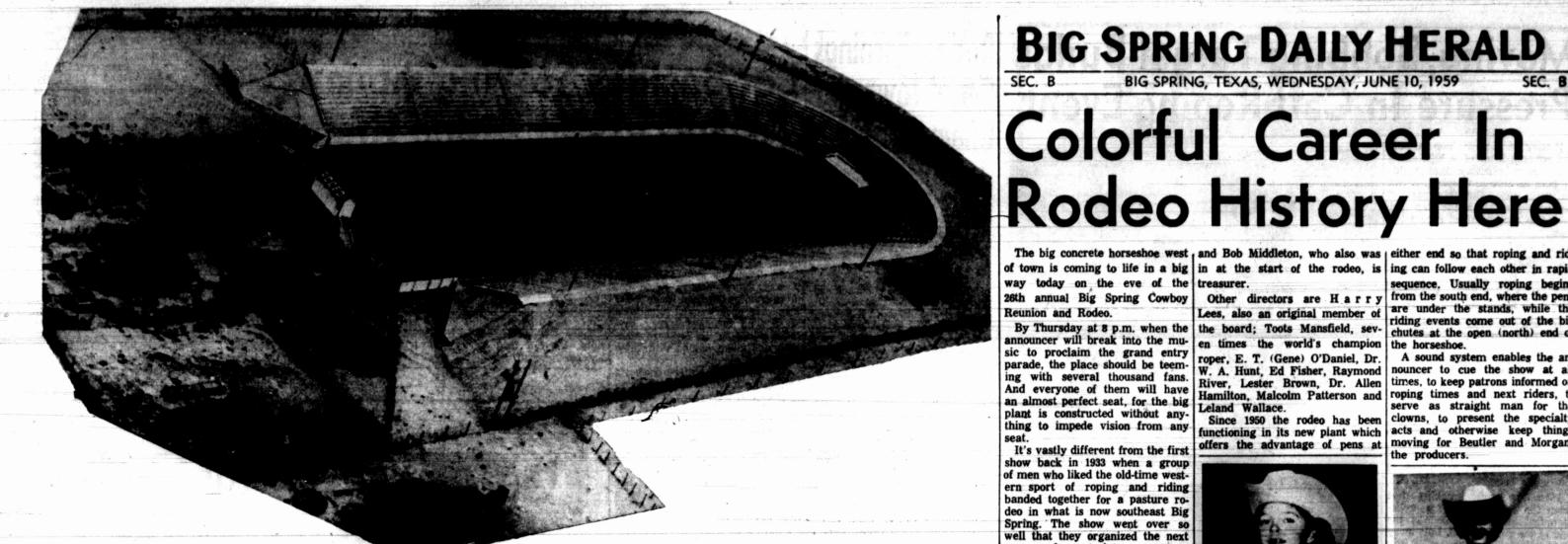
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Big Spring Rodeo Association's Modern Arena

Interest is focussed on this big bowl this weekend. It is to be the scene of the anwinners here make their march on toward national fame. Initial performance of this nual Big Spring Rodeo-an event which attracts widespread interest. It also draws year's rodeo is to be Thursday night. the top performers of the national rodeo circuit. Events are excitement filled and

Big Spring Annual Rodeo Gets Under Way

Stetsons and levis, high-heeled | show. All the physical arrangeboots and western shirts-these are | ments are completed.

In accordance with time-honored the common garb on the streets of Big Spring today. They will be custom, a big parade will be the opening feature. Flashily dressed in wide abundance through Saturday. They are the traditional garb riding groups - sheriff's posses of the men and women who fol- from numerous communities -low the rodeo across the nation.

will be in the line of march. genders. Some of the biggest names in the Riding in the procession, too, field of rodeo are here for the an- will be the men and women for

nual Big Spring Rodeo which whom rodeos are more than an next event will be a big barbecue opens on Thursday night at the exciting spectacle. These are the at the arena grounds for the offiarena west of town. Tough stock, professional performers who make cials and participants. This, too, is seasoned by many battles with ro- a life-career of competing in these in accordance with time-honored deo hands, is on hand for the hazardous events. custom

The streets are expected to be | Then at 8 p.m. the thronged with spectators when the gets into action. The crowd will say, "the grand entry." rodeo parade gets under way at be in the seats. The vendors will 4 p.m. Thursday. West Texans like be busy with the hot dogs, pea- Spring Rodeo will be under way rodeos and love good horses. They nuts and cold drinks. Parking will be on hand to see the riders, area-there's plenty-will be thickthe floats and enjoy the excite- ly filled with cars. The lights will Collects Crosses

ment that any parade always en- be gleaming. There will be a lot of activity When the parade terminates, the "backstage" as stock is hustled into its proper places. Rodeo performers will be checking their equipment.

The announcer will step to the microphone.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he will And the 1959 edition of the Big

DENVER (P) - Mrs. Beverly Hart has collected more than 200 crosses from all parts of the world since her mother gave her a small gold cross 20 years ago. She says directors. The secretary is E. P. the little gold cross has been worn Driver, whose father, Ira Driver,

exhibits, etc. Heading the rodeo since its in ception is Tom J. Good, who is one of the few remaining of the old guard who once rode for the famous old Long S outfit of Col. C. C. Slaughter. Vice presidents

are Marion Edwards, who has served in that capacity since the

year and went into permanent

But not for themselves. The rodeo has been, from the beginning

as it is today, a strictly non-profit

affair. No stockholder of the cor-

poration can make one penny for

himself, and should the organization ever dissolve, proceeds would

go to some charity. Should it achieve surplus funds, they would be used for community welfare projects, youth work, agricultural

Ada Lee Riggs, Sanderson, is start, and Charlie Creighton, who that community's choice f o r has been a main executive officer queen of the Big Spring Rodeo. for almost a quarter of a century She will make her apearance in and who was one of the original the performances of the rodeo which begins here on Thursday night. She is hopeful of being by the bride in 10 family weddings, was one of the original directors, chosen as queen of the big

The big concrete horseshoe west, and Bob Middleton, who also was | either end so that roping and rid of town is coming to life in a big in at the start of the rodeo, is ing can follow each other in rapid way today on the eve of the treasurer. sequence. Usually roping begins 26th annual Big Spring Cowboy Other directors are H a r r y from the south end, where the pens

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1959

teunion and Rodeo. By Thursday at 8 p.m. when the the board; Toots Mansfield, sev-normal member of the big chutes at the open (north) end of unnouncer will break into the mu- en times the world's champion the horseshoe.

sic to proclaim the grand entry parade, the place should be teem-ing with several thousand fans W. A. Hunt, Ed Fisher, Raymond Nouncer to cue the show at all River, Lester Brown, Dr. Allen times, to keep patrons informed on Hamilton, Malcolm Patterson and roping times and next riders, to serve as straight man for the

Leland Wallace. Since 1950 the rodeo has been clowns, to present the specialty functioning in its new plant which acts and otherwise keep things offers the advantage of pens at moving for Beutler and Morgan, the producers.



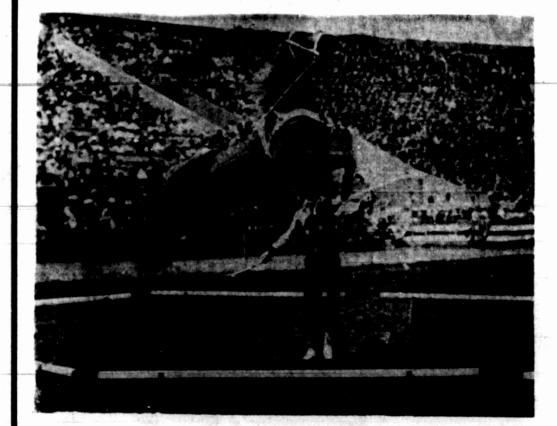
Midland Entry

L y n d a Ballenger, charming young riding expert, will be Midland's contender for the coveted crown of Big Spring Rodeo Queen. Miss Ballenger is no novice to rodeos and is an ardent lover of fine horses.

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Big Spring 26th Annual To



Spectators at the rodee this year at Big Spring to be held June 11, 12 and 13 will be privileged to see the performance of the beautiful horse "Sir Roger"—a horse which is owned and trained by Billy Buschbom of Cassville, Wisc., and acclaimed by the outstanding trainers as the undisputed master of all trained horses.

Sir Roger, half quarter horse and half thoroughbred was purchased by Billy seven years ago in Claremore, Okla., the home of Will Rogers. Billy took the name of Roger for his horse and added the "Sir" for sophistication.

At any performance which Sir Roger has been presented, he has rated from his audience as much applause and acclaim as any of the Stars of movies or television appearing with him.

Sir Roger does a series of dance steps, climaxing the act with his feature trick the "Lavade" in which he jumps high off the ground with all four feet in the air at once and kicks out with the two hind feet. Sir Roger is the only horse in the U. S. to have accomplished this feature without a rider.

Billy and Sir Roger have performed at all the major rodeos all over the country including Chicago, Omaha, Waco, Pueblo, Salinas, Walla Walla, Syracuse, Burwell, and many, many others. He opened the 1959 season at the big Denver Rodeo.

Bronc Riding Calf Roping Bull Riding Steer Wrestling Clowns Benny Reynolds - TV Star

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Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association



Putting a limber loop around the bobbing head of a hightailing calf, under pressure that builds as high as \$100 per second, is not an easy trick. But this part of roping, the catch, is the step that seems to concern most ropers the least

Calf roping is a race against time-with the seconds counted in going to the fastest tie. There's no time to be lost in waste motion, not much to be spent signalling the horse.

To win, the roper and his horse must work together at peak efficiency, with automatic teamwork polished to precision smooth-And that's what keeps the calf ropers practicing

Virtually all roping is done from behind the barrier, a rope stretched across the box where the roper waits for the calf to be released Nowadays most barriers are automatic, tripped by a measured length of twine around the calf's neck.

When the calf, breaking fast from the chute, reaches a predetermined head start, he hits the end of the twine, which falls away as it releases the barrier.

If the roper rides through the barrier before it is released, a penalty of ten seconds is added to his time, usually enough to keep him from finishing in the money. Out of the box, a good horse will "rate" the calf, closing on him quickly and holding a steady interval, regardless of how the dogie bobs or weaves, usually a

length behind and a little to one side to allow the roper a good throw If the thrown loop misses, the

cowboy gets another try, provided he carries another rope at the ready, made up in a loop and tied on his saddle. Calf roping is catch as catch can, with any catch allowed as long as the loop is thrown and holds the calf until the roper can get to hom. As the rope hits, the roper sets

it, pulling it tight around the calf's neck, and throws away the slack. He dismounts as the horse makes a sudden, dime-sized stop. All this must happen immediately, almost without a signal, in a single, smooth motion.

The roper uses the horses' quick stop to propell him down the rope toward the calf. He comes off the horse running. So, if the horse stops too slowly, the roper's run must be made from a dead

On the ground, the roper must throw the calf by hand, a job



Second-shaving teamwork-the kind it takes to win in calf ropingis evident in this action picture. The horse has stopped on a dime, and the rider dismounts smoothly before the full-running calf has reached the end of the rope. In his teeth the roper carries the piggin' string he'll use to tie the calf's legs. (Photo by DeVere).

throw it by hand. Too much pres- Once the calf is down, the cowsure on the rope by the horse, boy gathers three legs and wraps which drags the calf, is as bad as and ties them with a short length of light rope, a piggin' string, he too little.

by "legging"-lifting a leg and the box. Time is called when the tripping him over-or by "flank- tie is completed.

ing"-picking him up and laying How long does it take? About rodeo, he didn't win enough more him down on his side. Flanking ten seconds, maybe less, if every- than Shoulders, who placed second

Last December, champion bareack rider Jim Shoulders and challenger John Hawkins flew into Crestview, Fla., to enter their last odeo of the long season. The conest had put up a purse of only \$1,125 not much as rodeos go, but ts results would decide the world's bareback bronc riding hampionship for the year. Hawkins won the bareback riding at the rodeo but lost the championship. How did it happen? The answer lies in the method by on a wild longhorn steer. Anywhich rodeo champions are thing would do. In Southern Monnamed, the point award system tana an Indian named Jim Crow of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association.

DOLLAR PER POINT

Basically, the system is simplicity itself. Each cowboy gets one an outgrowth of the skill the old point for every dollar in prize time twisters needed in their daily money won. The contestants with work; roping skittish calves and the most points in each event at rank steers, riding spooky broncs the year's end win the titles. But barely broken to the sadle. simple as the method is, it took rodeo nearly fifty years to get the whole thing, was born on a around to working it out . bet. It stays alive because there In the early days, the cowboy sport had as many world's chamwho think they can ride an unsadpions as a wrestler's convention. with just every good sized todeo the next man. naming its own. It wasn't until the first national rodeo organization, The Rodeo Association of America, stepped into the sport in 1929 that the champ-naming

piece of leather with a handhold. chaos was resolved. cinched around the horse just back The R. A. A. now the Internaof the withers. It looks about like tional Rodeo Management, Inc., a suitcase handle sewn to the wide set up a point system similar to part of a motorcycle rider's belt. the one in use today and named the champions until the R. C. A. stacked against the man to favor set up the present system in 1945. Since the R. C. A. system includes all rodeos open to their members, but that's about all. If he touches hang on to that suitcase handle many times the number repreany part of the horse or himself sented in the other system, the with his free hand, he's disquali-R. M. has since dropped its fied system of naming champions.

FAIR METHOD

the horse over the shoulders on Counting the dollars-or points the bronc's first jump out of the - is the only practical or fair chutes. He can't take it easy for method. It stands to reason that the first buck or two, to size up the best man in any event at any the pattern of the pitching. To rodeo is the cowboy who wins the qualify, he has to come out throwing iron from the beginning. most in that event. It's also rea-And if he expects to win, he'd sonable that the contestant who

consistently wins the most at sevbetter keep on spurring right eral rodeos through the year is through the ride. The judges, postthe best hand that year. ed on either side of the chute gate. When they arrived in Crestview score both the rider and the horse

last winter, Shoulders, who had The bronc is marked from 65 to won the bareback title the year 85 points according to how hard The calf may be downed either has carried ready in his teeth from before led Hawkins in the bareback he bucks and the cowboy is scorstandings by 62 points, 15,109 to ed from 1 to 20, mostly by how

15,047. So, while Hawkins won top bareback money of \$132.18 at that

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Moving, Bobbing Target Builds Pressure In Calf Roping Event Putting a limber loop around be bibling head of a hightralling

Texas longhorns spread to cover. It was almost always taken up, most often on a green bronc fresh from the open range, sometimes

once tried an elk. Out of the frontier cowboy's

LITTLE EQUIPMENT

Rodeo was born on a bet, Somewhere west of the Brazos sometime after Sam Houston set-block in the brazos shoulders of the bareback horse, shoulders of the bareback horse, sometime after Sam Houston set-tied the score with the Mexicans, one cowpoke bet another, "I kin ride anything with ha'r on it." It was a boast heard time and again, all over the wide west the rups or a saddle to give him

leverage he has a tough swinging his heels back up time into

DULL SPURS Sharp spurs are outlawed by the behind.

rules. Even if they weren't few The ride is for eight seconds, bareback bronc stompers would another rule that favors the horse. aren't very good odds.

Most broncs have done their worst in the first eight or ten jumps while the longer a man sticks, the better are his chances of going all the way, getting "with" the bronc and making it appear that things are well under control.

Horse and man are paired off by lot, drawn by the judges be-fore the rodeo. If a cowboy draws a bronc that won't buck, fouls his rider coming out of the chute or deliberated deliberately throws himself in the

arena, he gets a re-ride. Bareback bronc riding is still a bet. The contestant gets no guarantee for risking his neck hanging on that handle tied to a half ton of hurtling horse flesh trying to

come apart underneath him. In locked rowels are too likely to fact he has to pay for the privihang up over the shoulders, jerk- lege, with entry fees running as ing the cowboy right off his pre- high as \$100 at some rodeos. And carious perch when the horse at most rodeos, less than a fourth straightens out with a high kick of the contestants win their entry money back.

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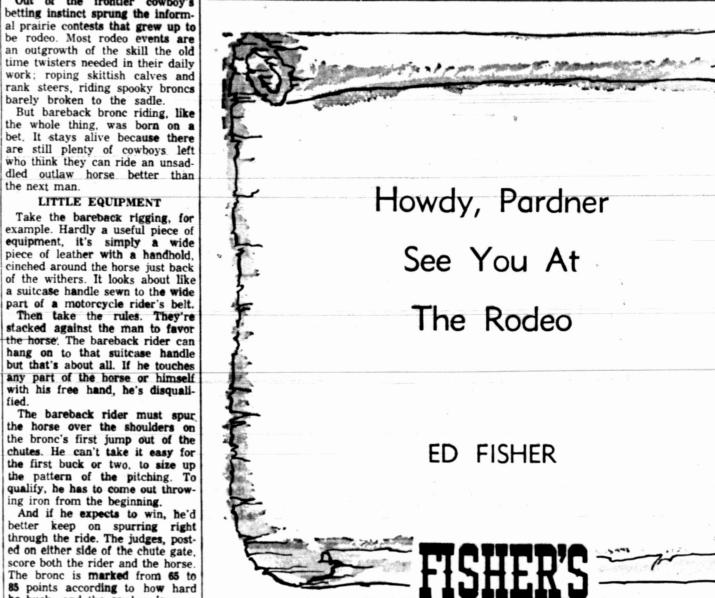
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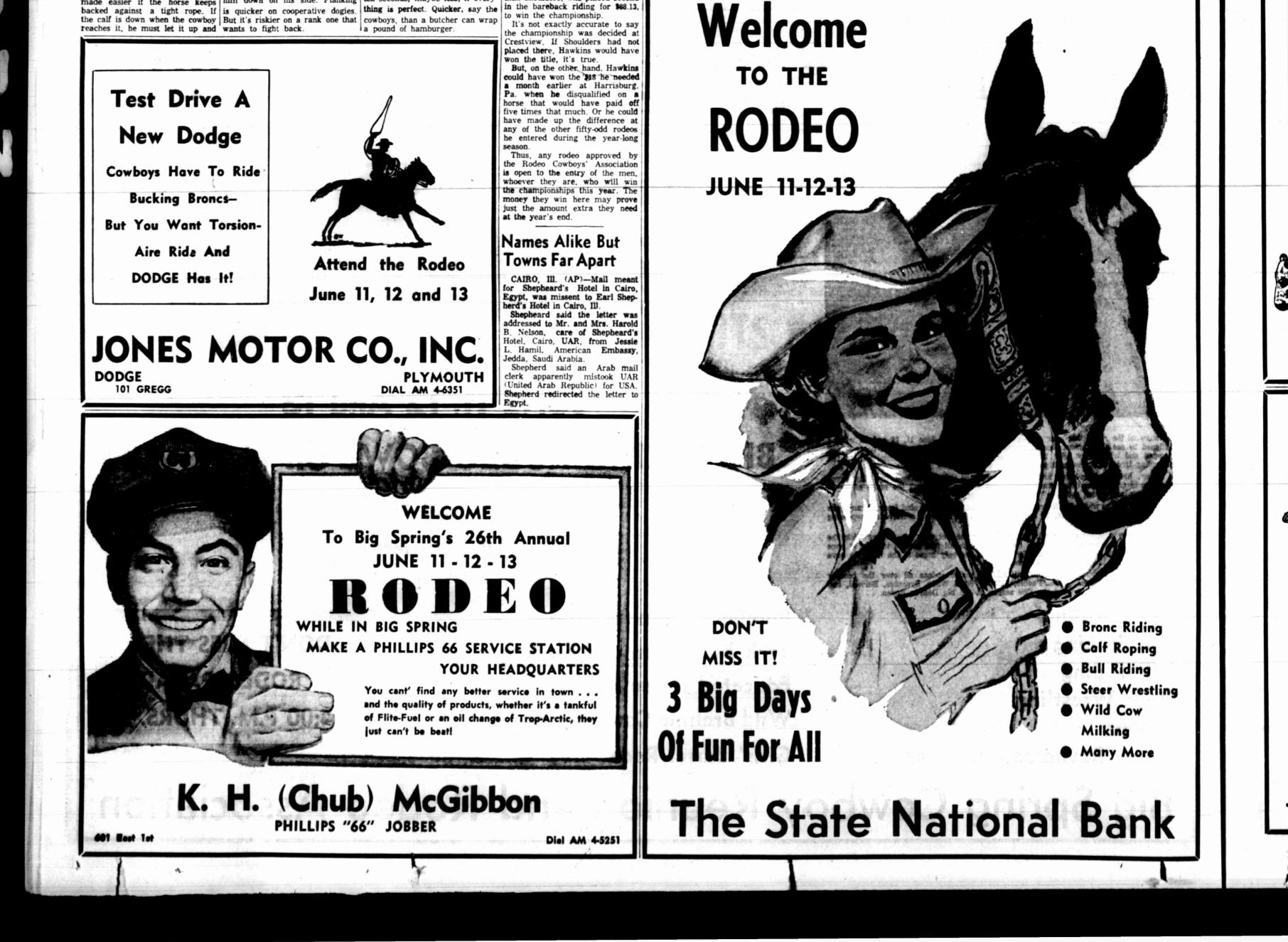
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Jokers Who Aren't Kidding

Rodeo clowns are in dead earnest when a bull turns on a fallen rider. The antics of the buffon are shed instantly as one clown uses his own body to bait the murder-minded bull away from the downed cowboy in the background and the barrel man moves in to give his colleague something to duck behind after drawing the bull's charge. Buck Le Grand is the clown for this year's Big Spring Rodeo. (Photo by DeVere).

Rodeo Clown's Mission May Be Rescue As Well As Mirth

Rodeo clowns fight Brahma easily-sidestepped charges. bulls on foot because the bulls To even things up a little, the Brahma bent on killing. The fightwould quickly kill a horse used to clown needs a memory like a li- er's technique is to bait the beast brary index - with a complete with short, curving passes, makfight them.

That's the harsh fact behind the catalogue of the fighting charac- ing turns tighter than the bull can dangerous but highly important teristics of several strings of manage at full speed. Often the role played by these Pagliaccis of bulls, legs like a champion sprint- pace of the dance can get pretty er, a flawless sense of timing like giddy as the bull, getting madthe dusty arena. a trapeze artist and a double en- der, gets wiser at the same time. It's ironic that the pickup men

dowment of just plain guts. used to rescue the cowboys in the LAUGHS AND SAFETY bronc riding events can't be used in bull riding.

How much they have of the last The broncs, for the most part, quality is apparent in the way carry no grudge against their rid- they play for laughs even when ers. They simply want to get the working in close to the horns. cowboys off their backs. That They not only save cowboys from done, they go on about their busisituations too tightly dangerous for trained horses; they do it with

the nonchalance of a slapstick The bulls, on the other hand, comedian slinging pies. try to throw their riders so they Clowns fall generally into two full force of the charge with a can charge them, trying to kill categories: Barrel men and bull them with their hooves and horns. They're no more friendly toward fighters. The fighters work afoot, bull's confidence. horses. So the pickup horses are while the others, usually teamed kept a safe distance away at the with a fighter, work in and out of other end of the arena and the a steel drum padded on the out-clowns move in on foot.

EAST ANGUS, Que. (AP)-Mr. It's a real David and Goliath It would seem at first that the match. Rodeo Brahmas often av- real rescue work is done by the and Mrs. John Desruisseaux re- but not quite tough enough to erage a ton apiece, are wise to fighter, with the barrel man there ceived congratulations from Queen Elizabeth when they celebrated the evasive ways of man, and, simply for the comedy of being unlike the naive fighting bulls of bounced around. But the barrel their 65th wedding anniversary. Spain and Mexico, don't waste man is an important part of the Of their 15 children, 11 are still their energy" on long, straight, team. living.

Glossary Of Cowboy Talk

and tap, in a riding event, given to rider draw that one buford and you've who has bucked off or otherwise got a gravy run. Otherwise, with disqualified.

that poor-scoring dink of yours, GO-ROUND - That part of a you'll draw dead from the rank rodeo that is required to allow ones and go out of the average." each contestant to compete on one Rodeo hands, like bop musicians head of stock.

GRAVY RUN-A lucky draw, an or nuclear physicists, communicate in their own technical terms. animal that makes it easy to win, For example, the twister speaksuch as a bronc that bucks well ing above is obviously a steer every time or a consistent steer wrestler, sizing up his buddy's that is easy to catch and throw. chances to win. He allows the GROUND MONEY - When all second man has hope in this concontestants entered in an event test, in which the steer is given fail to qualify so that no one wins, no head start on the wrestler, only the purse and entry fees for the if he happens to draw the one event are split equally among all particularly tractable steer in the entrants in that event.

bunch. Otherwise, the second HAZER-A cowboy who rides man's slow starting and generally along beside a steer on the opunsatisfactory steer wrestling posite side from the steer wreshorse will prove an insurmounttler to keep the steer running able handicap, since the other straight steers are tough and fast, which HONDA-The eve in one end of

will prevent him from sharing in a rope through which is passed the final prize money. Rodeo the other end of the rope to form terms, like other words in the language, change with time. So a loop. HOOEY-The first hitch that no matter how long you've been a completes the tie of a calf's legs fan, you'll probably find new ones

by the calf roper. The tie usually on this list: consists of two wraps around three AVERAGE - Contestants in legs and the hooey around two of

rodeos with more than one go- them to hold it secure. round are paid off in prize money HOULIHAN - An outlawed for the best ride or time in each method of steer wrestling; leap-

go-round and for the best average ing on the steer in such a way as No man can flat outrun a score for all the go-rounds. The to knock it down. winner of the average is the winner of that event at that rodeo. purse. Winners split all or part of

Then the bull fighter will duck

behind the barrel, pushing the at-

tention of the pursuing bull off on

clown, to offer the bull a target

so inviting he won't be taking

after the bull riders. But the bull

charges often but never hits. So

they get him to hit the barrel, a

satisfying crash. It restores the

That's the whole idea

another target.

BARRIER - A rope stretched the entry fees. across the front end of the box from LAP AND TAP-A lap and tap which comes the roper's or steer start occurs when no barrier is wrestler's horse. In most arenas used and the steer or calf is rethe stock is given a predetermined leased without a head start on head start, or score, marked by a the roper or steer wrestler.

MARK-A rider marks when he scoreline. When the stock crosses the scoreline, it trips the springspurs a horse out of the chute as held barrier and drops the barrier the rules require to the satisfac-

JACK POT-An event with no

flag, signalling the start of time. tion of the judges. MISS HIM OUT-Said of a bronc BREAKING THE BARRIER-If the contestant rides through the rider who fails to spur a horse barrier before it is released, a out of the chute as the rules rewill lose interest in a target he penalty of ten seconds is added quire to the satisfaction of the judges to his time.

MOUNT MONEY-Paid to some-BUFORD-A calf or steer that nice firm victim that takes the is small, weak, or more easily one who is riding, roping, or bulldogging as an exhibition and not thrown or tied than the others. for competition DAY MONEY - Prize money PEGGING-In steer wrestling,

paid to the winners of each gothrowing a steer by driving a horn

into the ground for leverage. DAY MONEY HORSE-A bronc PICKUP MAN-A mounted cowthat is a consistently good bucker, boy who helps the rider off a tough enough to earn a high score bronc when the ride is completed. PIGGIN' STRING - A short buck off his rider. length of light rope used to tie the

DALLY - Taking a couple of turns around the saddle horn with feet of a roped calf or steer. the held end of the rope after PULLING[•] LEATHER-Holding roping a calf or steer. Roping on to the horn or any part of the might be "tied," with the end of saddle. Pulling leather disqualifies

the rope tied fast to the horn be- a saddle bronc rider. RANK-Said of an animal that ore the throw, or "dally."



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Brahma Bulls Not Sacred To American Rodeo Hands

through the villages, unmolested

cousins are far removed from the ancestral strain more than just geographically. Rodeo brahmas are considered more devil than divine. They are the only rodeo critters always on the make to kill a man any way they can. They fight with their big banana

The pickup men, used to calm

harder and higher, the bell serves the belly.



Horses Are **Real Worry Of Pickups**

only half the job.

saving the horse.

riders these days but good, consistent bucking horses show signs of getting scarce as teeth in a trout. The pickup men move in fast to get the rider down because nothing discourages a horse quicker than the feeling he's been beaten

horn. At best it's a risky maneuver, riding flank to flank with a skittish, spring-spined outlaw that holds no love for any other creature. Most pickup men are skilled. experienced hands who learned the trade when bucking horses were nubbed down in the arena.

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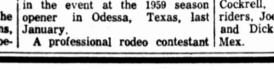
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Last year Akers placed third on

he placed fourth in bull riding, the event he won here in 1956 when he

bronc riding. Elliott Calhoun, Las Cruces, N. here two years ago, placed third

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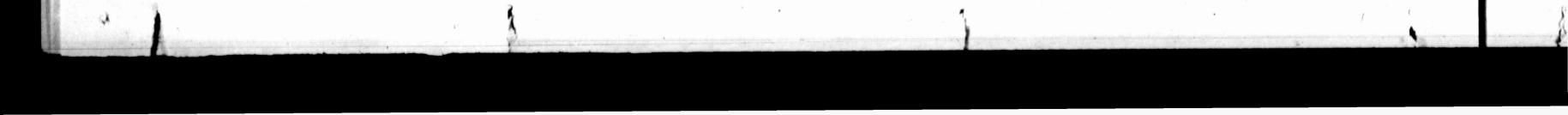




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stuck. Steerwrestling is probably the most scientific skill among rodeo's five standard events. Jumping a big steer that outweighs him nearly four to one and twisting him down in nine seconds or less looks

like a job for a pretty stout hand. A strong man makes it easier, of course, but the doggers who win the most money are those that make the best use of timing and balance. There's hardly a man around

Bulldogging

Was Invented

The cowboys call it bulldogging

because Bill Pickett, the cowboy

who invented it, used to bite the

lip of the steer, bulldog fashion.

But in the rule book it's called

steer wrestling, a title that's a

more accurate description of the

from horseback in a fit of temper.

after the intractable critter refused to be driven into a corral.

The promoters of the wild west

show he was working for, back in

1903, thought it was a great stunt

and Pickett performed it as an

Years before it evolved into a

contest event, the cowboys quit

biting the steer. But the name

exhibition for several seasons.

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skill as it's practiced today. Pickett pounced on his first steer

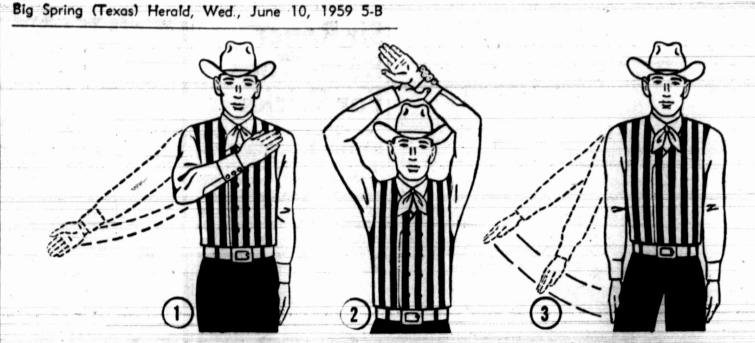
By Ear Biter

that's strong enough to tip over a 750-pound steer by sheer heft alone, even if you give him the afternoon to get it done. And, when the complication is added of stopping the steer from a dead run before it's tiwsted down, it's

apparent that it takes some knowing how to do the job quickly. travelling through the ranch coun-

The trick is to come off the try breaking wild or new horses horse just right, with the cowboy's to the saddle for so much a head. feet dropping from the stirrup at Today, the saddle bronc rider is a 45-degree angle to the steer's still an itinerant specialist. But he





Judge's Signals Explain Rider's Disqualifications

Watch the Judges at the big Rodeo on this weekend and you'll know what happened to disqualify the rider in that event. The major signals used by the judges are shown above. (1) Failing to spur a saddle bronc or a bareback horse out of the chute to the satisfaction of the judges. The spurs must be touching the bronc over the shoulders when the front hooves hit the ground first jump

out of the chute. (2) Touching the animal or rigging with a free hand. In all three riding events, bareback, bronc or bull riding, the contestant may hold with only one hand. He cannot touch any of the animal or rigging with his free hand either intentionally or by accident. (3) Losing a stirrup before the end of a ride disqualifies a contestant in a saddle bronc event.

IN NEW UNIFORMS YET! Rodeo Judges Work Calls ever, is trained to buck That in Collisies are rela-tively rare, and the prices paid for them range upward from \$1,-tor them range upward from \$1,-For Study Of Arena Skills

In the old days, the bronc bust- no longer breaks horses to ride. the horse a little easier. But they a trophy. In rodeo it's taken for er was an itinerant specialist. These days it's the broncs who do also make it considerably more granted.

most of the busting. complicated. There's a big difference in the

two specialties although a man good at one is frequently good at the other.

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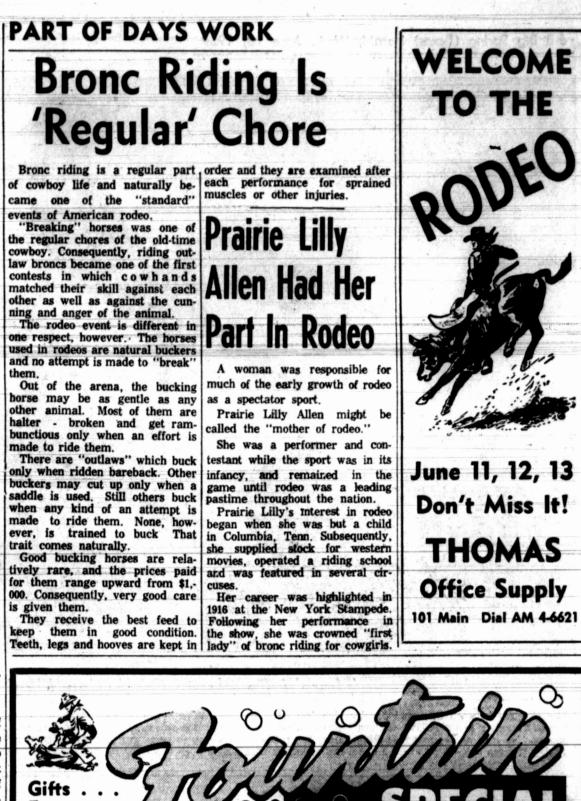
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The stirrups too are only half tied to a plain halter and of abhelp and half hazard. They give solutely no use in controlling the horse. The cowboy uses it for balthe rider more balance and help ance and it can be a bigger liabilabsorb the shock of the bucks, but

Like the bareback rider, the saddle bronc man must spur his jump out of the chute. And the



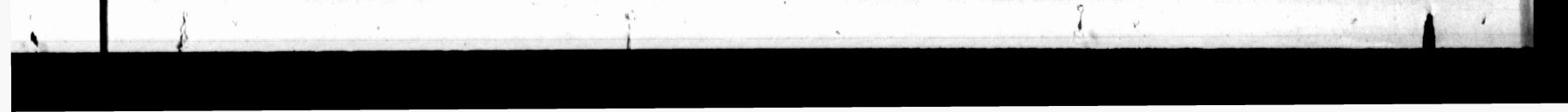
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There'll Be Plenty Of Action Like This Every Night!

The struggle between man and beast which has gone on since time began is always fascinating to watch. The modern rodeo symbolizes this ancient battle in all its phases. The man on the angry bucking horse; the rodeo hand trying to cope with a raging brahma bull-there are the elemental struggles which have been the story of

man and animal all through the years. Spectators who attend any of the three night's performances at the big rodeo which opens Thursday will have obsorbing opportunity to watch the test-will man or animal be the victor?

Sir Roger **Rates Tops For Tricks**

Sir Roger lays claim to being just about the most educated horse around these days. His owner and trainer. Billy

Buschborn of Cassville, Wis., will put him through his paces as a feature act in the three nights of the rodeo starting Thursday. Billy lays claim that Sir Roger is "the undisputed master of all trained horses."

Besides doing a series of dance steps and other tricks, Sir Roger caps his repertoire with the Lavade. In this he jumps high off the ground, with all four feet in the air at once, he kicks out with his two hind feet. Sir Roger is said to be the only horse to have accomplished this feature without a rider.

Buschborn acquired the stylish steed—half Thoroughbred and half Quarterhorse — at Claremore, Okla., the home of the revered Will Rogers. So he gave him the name Roger, and then added the "Sir" for sophistication. The horse's ability to learn and per-The form warranted the latter touch, for he has won wide applause wherever he has been. He has appeared in major shows

from Chicago to Walla Walla, from Syracuse to Denver, from Omaha to Big Spring.

Jail Up to Date

CHESTER, Ill. (P) - The Randolph County Jail has been remodeled for the first time in its 110-year history. Sheriff John Sams supervised while workmen installed modern plumbing and painted the jail



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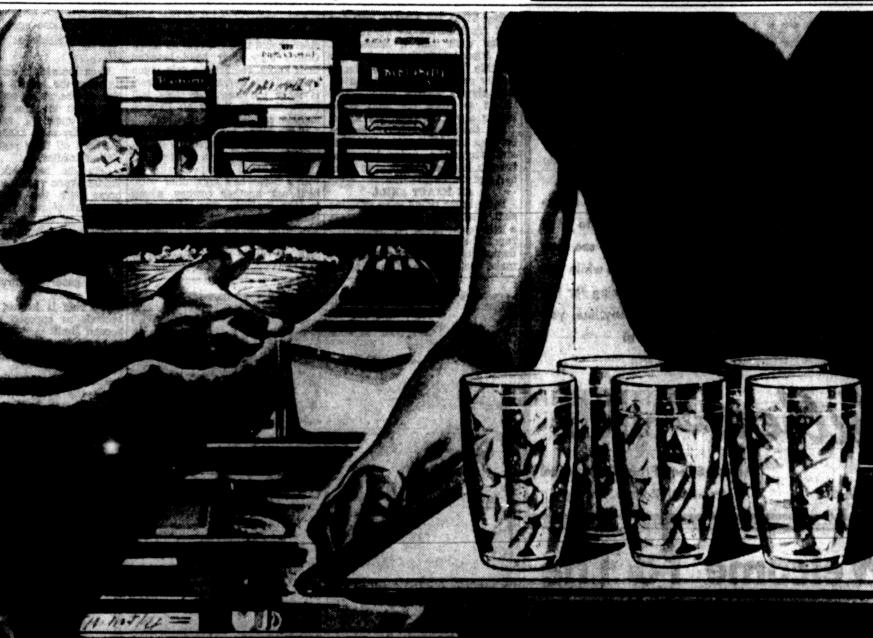
Generous Prizes Are Awaiting Rodeo Stars

day and Saturday evenings.

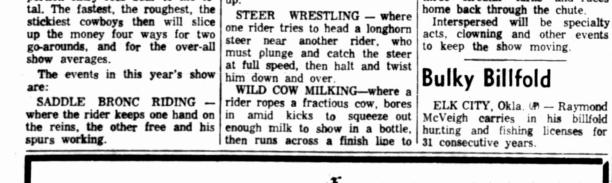
To the \$2,700 nest egg put up by CALF ROPING-Where the ridthe association, all the entry fees er must catch the fleeing calf in case he is thrown. of the cowboys will be added. This with his lariat, dismount, throw BARREL RACE-w portion entry fees bear to the to- up.

Several thousand dollars will be BAREBACK BRONC RIDING— a judge. at stake for contestants in the 26th where the rider may hold on to BULL RIDING—where the rider annual Big Spring Cowboy Reun- the surcingle (a belly band) with grips the surcingle with one hand, ion and Rodeo here Thursday, Fri- one hand, keep the other free and keeps the other free, works his spurs and looks for a way to spur down the shoulders. beat the bull to the corral fence

BARREL RACE-where young will be apportioned out to the sev- the calf, and wrap three feet so cowgirls race from the chute en events, according to the pro- securely that the calf cannot get around barrels, usually involving three circular turns and races









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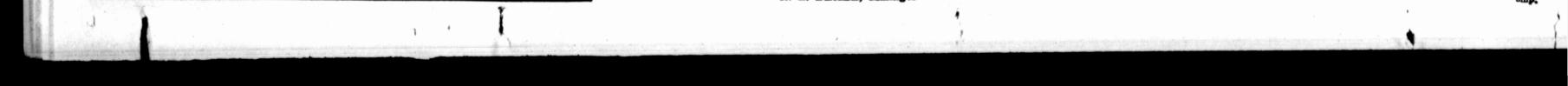
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Hazards Of The Trade

Hung up in the off-side stirrup, this bronc rider dangles dangerously close to the lashing hooves as the bronc bucks and spins desperately to shake him off. As usual, the cowboy escaped serious injury. His boot came off after the horse's fourth complete circle. Rodeo hands often seem to lead charmed lives, coming out of near fatal scrapes like this almost daily without a scratch. (Photo by DeVere).

COWBOYS TOUGH **Danger Is Never** Far From Arena

"The only way you can kill a ished his ride on that horse—win-rodeo cowboy." they say back of the chutes, "is cut off his head cess—but rode another bareback and bury it where he can't find bronc to win that event, and an-Take an afternoon off to watch fore laying off a week to let the

those leather limbed bronc stomp- break heal. ers at work some day, and you'll begin to believe that it's true. There's no such thing as a non- time lost healing. For in rodeo, dangerous event in rodeo. Bronc there are no salaries, no guarand bull riders get bucked off on antees. The only money a man their heads, kicked on the way can make is the prize money he down, and trampled after they can win.

land. Steer - wrestlers, dropping from the saddle of a high-balling horse National in San Francisco's Cow to the horns of a wild critter that Palace, steer wrestler Bob Henry oughtweighs them nearly four to missed his jump at a steer, land-one, can expect a rough time, and ed hard and broke both arms bethey frequently get it. One slip in timing and they might catch a when Henry's next steer was horn in the face or the abdomen, called up, the dogged bulldogger or they might fall under the hooves | was ready.

EVEN CALF ROPING

other bull to win day money be-

That's what bothers the rodeo hand more than the injury-the

STUBBORN FELLOW A few years ago at the Grand

of the steer or their own horse. With both arms in casts from his palms to his biceps, he threw Even calf roping's no country the steer in 5.2 seconds - fast picnic. The unwary roper can lose enough to split first money in the a finger, caught in the slack go round. jerked tight by a calf charging Fatalities are few, averaging full tilt to the end of the rope. On about one a year among the 3,000 the ground they face a bundle of members of the Rodeo Cowboys bucking, kicking and bawling beef Assn. during the 12 month sea-that may run 300 pounds or bet- son of nearly 500 rodeos. The bad ter, stout enough to flatten any breaks-the kind that would retire nan. Champion all around cowboy enough, but have little effect on man. cowboy Jim Shoulders, who ought to know, calls professional rodeo tion to come back. "the suicide circuit." Some seasons ago, a bronc The only things really surprising named Red Ryder bucked off Busabout rodeo injuries is that they ter Ivory at Salinas and broke the aren't more frequent and that even cowboy's neck. The doctors told more seldom do they stop a man Ivory he'd be lucky to walk again, from competing. At Lewiston, Idaho, a year ago, Shoulders took such a jerk on his riding arm from a bareback bronc the same Red Ryder that had that his collar bone was broken off nearly paralyzed him for life. He at the shoulder. He not only fin- rode the horse to the day money.





Tomorrow's Rodeo Stars Collegiate

Rodeo, like other profession-| These days, rodeo for the al sports these days, is drawing youngsters is no informal, sandmost of its future champions from a field unknown to the old time twister of a generation ago: The nation's high schools and colleges. 2) high school, and 3) junior.

Ten years ago, if a youngster wanted to try his hand at rodeo he was welcome to do so-under under those terms and even fewer were able to make much of a showing.

who time and again have shown out joining the association, in adtheir talent to be as big as that dition to entering their own interof the big time pros.

Take Harley May, for example, the current president of the Rodeo Cowboys' Assn. and twice world's champion steer wrestler. At little Sul Ross State College in Alpine May won a total of eight rodeo clubs there are approxinational intercollegiate championships before graduating in 1951. OFF TO CAREER

son as a pro, he not only won the scholastic average of C or better. world's steer wrestling championship, but set a record for single-season winnings in the event that This Protest Has stood until he broke it himself to Great Deal Of Merit win his second title in 1956.

Then there's Glen Franklin, who won the New Mexico State high might appreciate the rare books school all around cowboy cham- in the new Pius XII Memorial pionship his senior year. The Library at St. Louis University next year he turned pro and fin- but they were just a pain in the ished third for the world's calf back to others. roping championship. Last year, his second in the big time, he books was being made from the was runner-up for the title, rop-ing better than any other pro in the ing under a heavy load of price-

Alvin Nelson proved by the way he won the 1957 saddle bronc riding championship—coming from way behind after early second to be a second to price "Boy, they build a brand new library—you'd think they'd buy new books for it." way behind after early season in-juries sidelined him for several Expensive Fight

months-that he's one of the very toughest twisters ever to sit an Association saddle.

lick at high school rodeos. He won the national high school bronc rid-That broke up the fight but when ing championship in 1953. Three Mrs. Messinger got home she

lot set-to. It is well organized on three levels: (1) Intercollegiate;

AT COLLEGE LEVEL At the college level, the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. adult rules at adult contests is made up of local chapters or against adult competition. Few rodeo clubs on the campuses of kids were eager to enter the lists about 80 central and western colleges and universities. NIRA membership cards are of two types, boldly stamped "RCA" or But today, rodeo at the school level is a tough training ground, turning out polished performers cards may enter RCA rodeos with-

> collegiate contests. Intercollegiate competition in-cludes the standard RCA events, with a few extra events such as ribbon roping, goat tying, and barrel racing. In the eighty college mately 800 individual members. In order to maintain a position on a collegiate rodeo club, the

Then, in 1952, his first full sea- team members must maintain a

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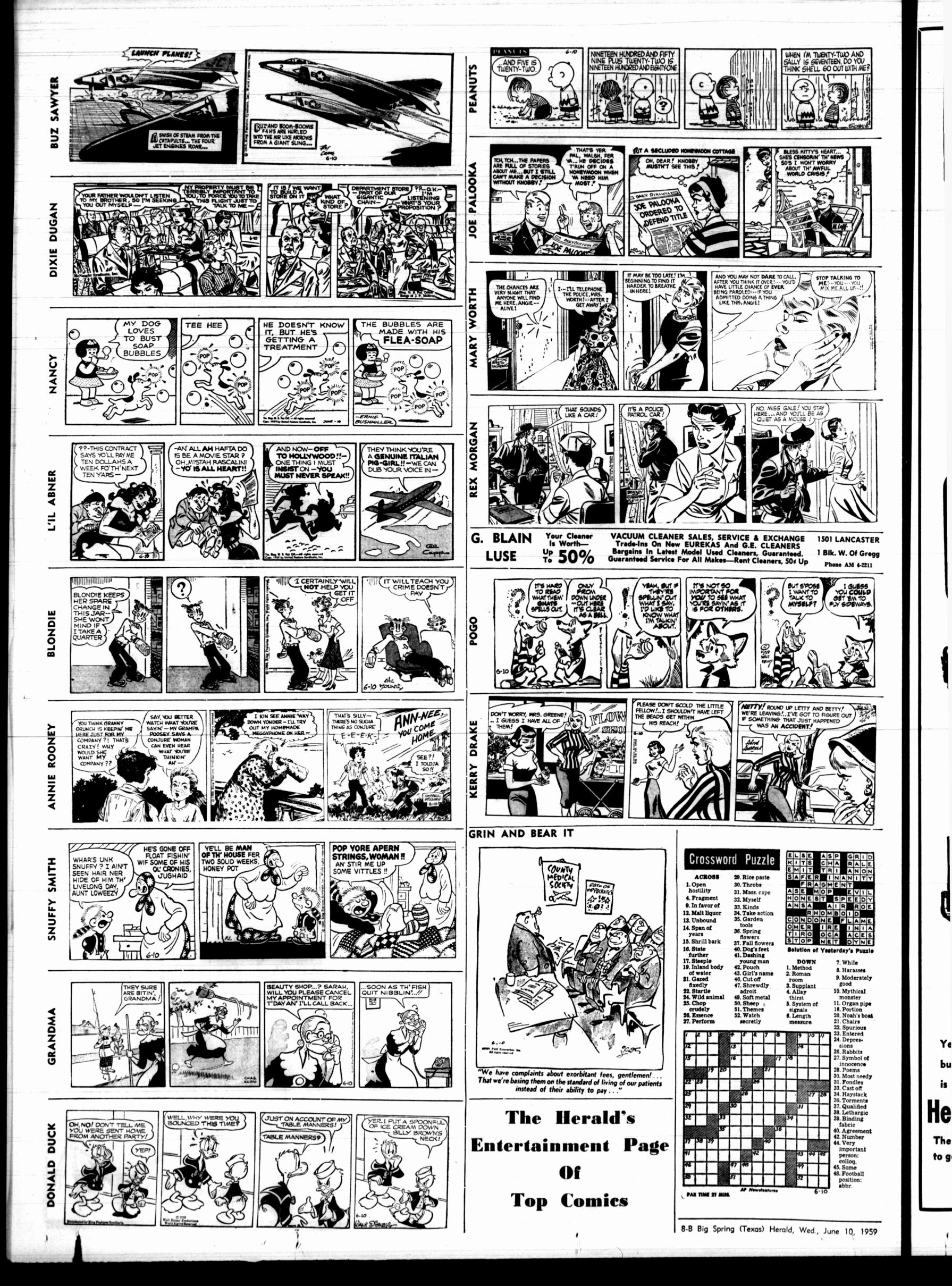
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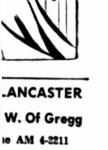
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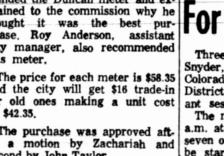
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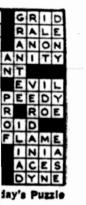




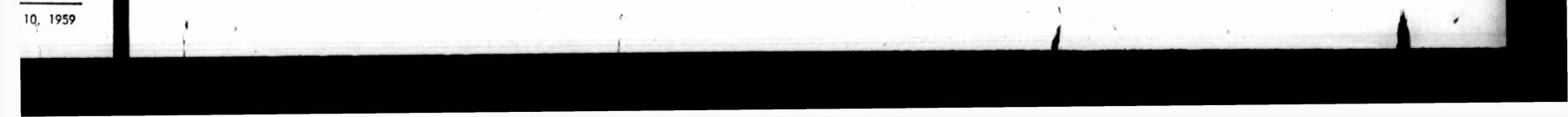








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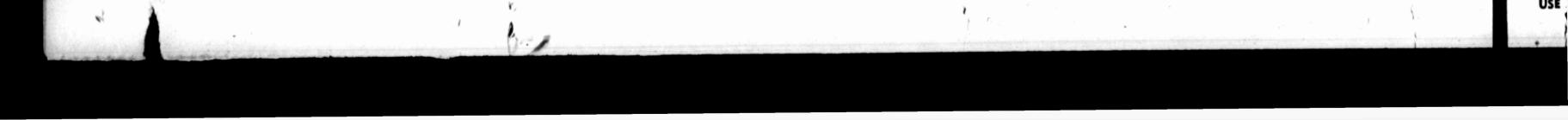
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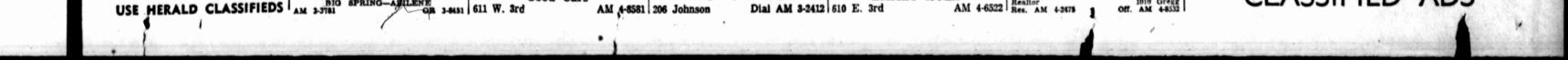
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'Night of January 16th." The Re Might better be described as luctant Dragon is finally brow-frying pan to the fire-director beaten into reading, but who'll John Austin ends his "Seven Year write the review? Needn't have worried, poor actor that he is-ended up with a non-speaking role. Itch" stint Saturday night, conducts readings for "Night of January 16th" Monday night. Might have known it-all the women want to read for the part Another reading tonight, of the heroine-if she could be The Four Poster.

Production troubles opening called that-the one on trial for night in "The Seven Year Itch." the murder of her wealthy boss. The flower pot wasn't supposed to Might help explain why certain bounce off the couch where it had types of Hollywood films still draw fallen, but co-stars Dewey Magee big crowds. and Carol Ackerson covered it But then, we're only human.

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Hollywood's severest critic sudden-Young fella in the audience ly takes a liking to the character wants to know if he might be introduced to Miss Ackerson, A the defendant, No one seems par-friend who knows her says, it's ticularly interested in playing an Mrs. Ackerson. "Oh," says the upright person's role; not that it young fella. matters, there aren't any exactly upright characters mixed up in The Friday evening performance this murder trial. was the best. The crowd respond-

ed better, and actors and production crews had worked up a head It's not too late to join the proof steam. duction crews for "Night of Jan-The set comes down, and one uary 16th." One should be warn-

gets a nostalgic feeling on the ed that it will mean hard work the empty stage-like at a cross- and long hours out of one's leisure roads. It was a beautiful gift the Civic atre work are too great to be ig-Theatre gave their valedictorian nored.

ond in the Civic Theatre's sum- tactics.

The play, which simulates a

murder trial in a courtroom set-

ting, will be staged July 9, 10

and 11 in HCJC Auditorium. John

Austin will direct, with Dewey

Jim Tom Baker will portray

the prosecutor, and Mike Maney

counsel for the defense; the de-

Witness roles are filled by Mar-

jorie Havins, Martha Conway Shirley Bailey, John Findlater

Chuck Worley, Richard Clements,

Mary Magee, Gordon Wheeler, Fred Short and Cassie Smith.

One witness role remains unfill-

ed, that of a wealthy stuffed shirt

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member-bright red and white Interested persons may drop by shirt and shorts set-looked much the Playhouse in City Park to authority, like a cop. And I think better on her than in the box. night, during readings for "The

Civic Theatre Selects Cast

Cast selections have been made who finds himself unwillingly

Non - speaking roles depicting

court officials will be taken by

Mojie Henson, Kay Loveland, Rita

Gale, Bob Smith, Dick Bailey and

Jean Williams. In addition, the

jury box will be filled with 12

Rehearsals will begin at 8 p.m.

Monday in the Prairie Playhouse.

Girls With 'Wolves'

Watched By Police

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The head

of the police at historic and ro-

mantic Chapultepec Park has or-

dered the arrest of all young

school girls found in the company

The chief said many girls 13 to

16 are picked up in the park by

older boys or even men, and led

astray. He said he knew of many

people from the audience. The producer and his crew

not yet been named.

of older "wolves."

for "Night of January 16th," sec- drawn into suspicion by defense

For Second Summer Play

Shift over to the readings for Four Poster." Time, 8 p.m.



Voice of Firestone silenced, the By BOB THOMAS last bastion of musical culture on television is the Ed Sullivan Show. AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)- Commut-At least, Sullivan often hires ing-that's what is making ours a matriarchal society, says Max Shulman, a sage observer of the pourri.

American scene. "Nearly every man today is a commuter," remarked the humorist. "After fighting the traffic in the morning, working all day and fighting the traffic again, he comes home beat. "But his wife-she's got automatic washer and dryer, so pure. "What we really need is creadoesn't work the way she

used to. When her husband comes tive people behind the scenes who 20 per cent of his annual income home, she's just as fresh as if she'd had 30 days in the country. аге with the classics and with musi-"She starts throwing these quescians," says Robert Merrill, the Metropolitan Opera baritone who tions at him about straightening their daughter's teeth and giving is one of the few performers with their son dancing lessons. The opera-trained voices to benefit

husband is too weary to concern nuch fron television. himself with such things, so she Merrill is not only concerned takes over. She rules the family about the dearth of classical mustime, but the satisfactions of the- by default, but I don't think she ic on television, but about the really likes it that way. lack of opportunities for new tal-"Now when I was a kid, the ent to develop.

father was still the symbol of "It's hard to find a place for them to start," he says. "They we were better for it." can't do much with records any His observations were evoked by more-disc jockeys are stuck with his present assignment, overseeplugging the top 40 records, and ing the filming of a TV series only kids are buying the records based on his tales of an ingenuous in quantity-which doesn't mean American youth named Dobie Gilbuying even the nice popular lis. It is already being hailed as singers like Como and Tony Marthe most promising newcomer for the fall season. Merrill, however, thinks that

Shulman started writing the Dobie Gillis stories in 1943, but

the series starring Dwayne Hickman will be updated to the present. So the author has done extensive research on today's teen-agers and finds them different from his own of 20 years ago. And not for the better. The cause, he firmly believes, is the mother's ascendancy to family domination. This is his first foray into television. He did some original scripts at MGM a few years back (including a full-length "Dobie Gillis"). but had no part in scripting his "The Tender Trap" and the re-cent "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys." He feels this was a mistake. He'll stay here to watch the first 13 scripts filmed so his boy Dobie will get off to a proper

start. Crime, Vice Spree **Ends For Youths**

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - City magazine. police held for juvenile authorities today six boys they said had ad-

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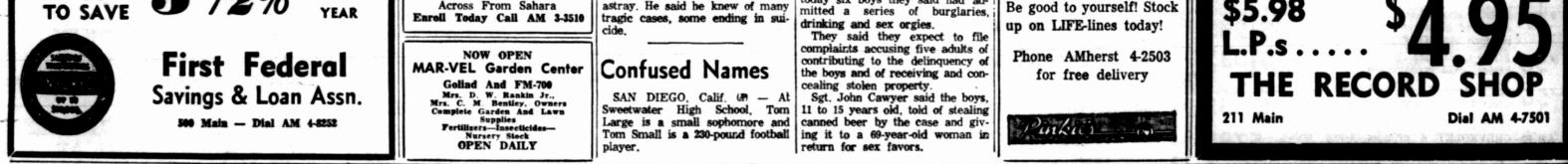
many of the classical musicians NEW YORK (AP) - With the have something to learn if they expect television doors to open. "I say that a lot of opera and concert artists should stay off the opera stars and permits them to spaghetti," he says. "They should mix an aria into his weekly pot- be more concerned with their ap-Demise of the popular musical pearance. We are going into new eras of show business—with the show, which the networks felt result that we should be more conwasn't popular enough, was loud- scious of our diction, our clothes, ly mourned by its fans. It was just even our acting. The women singone more blow absorbed by a ers can learn a lot from girls like

minority of viewers who like their Dinah Shore, and there are plenty Beethoven neat and their classics of male performers we men can take tips from." Most years, Merrill earns about interested in doing something from television appearances. From now on this may be reduced. "Unless, of course, I can find somebody who wants to do a series called Hopalong Rigoletto," he



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90th Division Plays Host

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FT. POLK, La. (AP)-The 90th Infantry Division, Texas' own reserve division, will be host to newsmen, business and civic lead-The visitors will fly here in flights originating at Amarillo,

planation of the division's pentomic organization.

nual review Saturday.

formation officer, is project ofing editor of the Midland Re-

tin, commanding general of VIII Corps, and Maj. Gen. Lewis S. Griffing of San Antonio, deputy commander for Reserve, 4th U.S. Army, inspected the division this

Dirty Trick Ends

men of Theta Kappa Phi turned over their Ohio State University fraternity house to dates during wekend party, there was a catch Before leaving, fraternity members hid several alarm clocks. Alarms began sounding at 4 a.m. keeping the 32 girls temporarily occupying the house busy hunting down the clocks.

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