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### \$100,000 Gem Collection Showing At New Zale Store

A \$100,000 collection featuring some of the world's most distinctive diamonds will be on display during the grand opening of the new Zale's Jeweler's here Wednesday, according to Burley Bullock, area supervisor.

The valuable gem exhibit includes some showpiece collections cut by Zale's own craftsmen plus replicas of world-famous diamonds and a display of different types of diamond cuts.

"Visitors to Zale's will also see some of the most elaborate fixtures of any jewelry store in the nation," Bullock said.

He also pointed out that the Big Spring store has the largest neon sign of any of the company's jewelry stores. It measures 26-feet high.

Don Richardson, store manager, will be on hand to welcome customers, visitors, city dignitaries, and such guests as Mel Burns who is vice president of the Southwest Region of Zale Jewelry Company.

"The new, improved Zale's store in Big Spring will continue the company's traditional policy of the highest quality merchandise offered at the lowest possible prices on liberal credit terms," Richardson said.

Zale's Jeweler's in Big Spring was established at 3rd and Main Streets in 1947. The new location, across the corner from the original site, represents "Zale's continued faith in the community of Big Spring and its future," according to Ben A. Lipsy, president.

Zale's new store design represents the modern trend to color, with the handsome gift and bridal departments among the most luxurious to be found anywhere. The Big Spring store was the 21st in the growing family of Zale jewelry stores now located in 22 states across the nation.

Zale's is the largest retail jewelry organization in the world, and was the first such company to have its stock listed on the American Stock Exchange. Its home offices are in Dallas.

### Switchman In Pecos Hospital

R. G. Goodson, 33, was moved from Pecos Memorial Hospital to Big Spring Hospital Tuesday where attendants termed his condition "improved."

Goodson was injured Friday afternoon when he was caught between two boxcars during switching operations. He has been employed by the Texas and Pacific Railroad since 1945 as a brakeman.

The injured man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodson, 805 Douglas. The elder Douglas has been a fireman for T&P since 1943.

### Baptists Adopt Record Budget

DALLAS (AP) — The executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas adopted yesterday a record budget of \$12,880,000 for its cooperative program missions.

The budget is an increase of \$1,350,000 over 1958. It provides funds for the denomination's 11 schools, 8 hospitals and departments of work and for the first time earmarks \$815,000 for the denomination's 4 children's homes.

Subject to final action by the annual convention at Corpus Christi Nov. 24 the board approved financing for the proposed Dallas Baptist College.

The board also voted to allow

the Dallas college to be organized as an independent college. Previous plans called for the school to be a branch of Baylor University.

Houston Baptist leaders received permission to draft a charter for a proposed college there.

The board conditionally accepted a gift of \$100,000 and 15 acres of land for use in building a denominational home for the aged.

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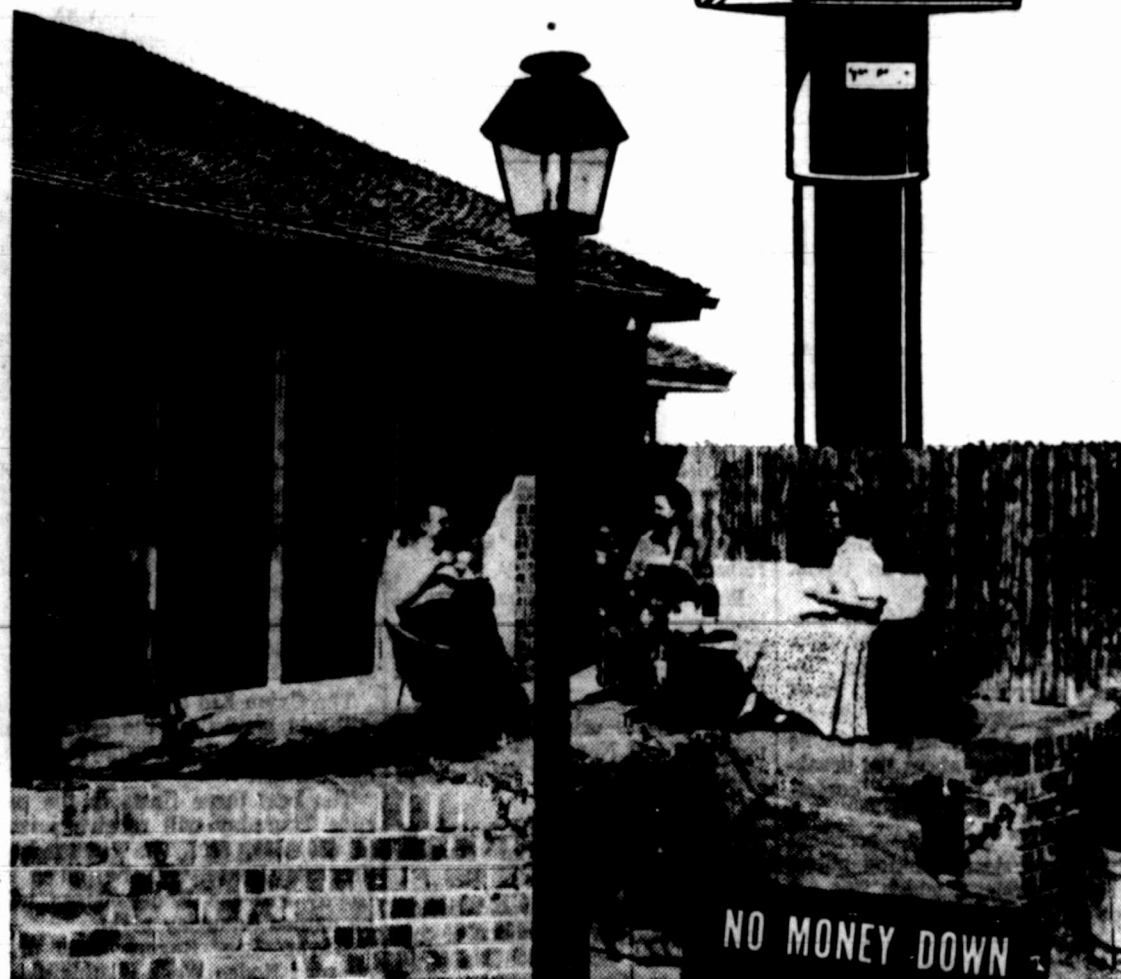


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### Baylor Prof Gets Award

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The American Medical Association's distinguished service medal was presented last night to a professor of surgery at Baylor University in Houston.

Standing on the same stage with President Eisenhower and AMA officers, Dr. Michael E. De Bakay received the award from Dr. Louis M. Orr, newly inaugurated president of the association.

De Bakay is chairman of the department of surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine.

A graduate of Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans, De Bakay developed the milking-action pump widely used in heart-lung machines.

He is probably best known for his work as a research surgeon. Among his contributions in the field of cardiovascular surgery is his use of artery grafts and plastic substitutes to replace diseased portions of arteries.

ICBM Sites TOPEKA (AP) — Independent Contractors and Engineers of Dallas yesterday submitted the apparent low bid for construction of launch operations buildings on the first three of nine planned intercontinental ballistic missile sites in the Topeka area.

DEAR ABBY

DO SOMETHING

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 and was recently married. I worked in an office and married my boss. Now he doesn't want me to work any more. We have no children. I don't care for cards and I'm not good at sports. My housework is done in two hours. I am healthy, ambitious and bored stiff. How can I lead a more useful life? BORED

DEAR BORED: There are institutions for the aged, retarded children, the blind and veterans. There are young mothers who never see the bottom of the ironing basket and old folks who need help in tending their homes. Church groups, youth groups and Red Cross! If you want to be happy—do something for somebody who can't do for himself.

who needs help. She is good looking and smart and very bright up. (Three broken marriages at the age of 27!) She works around men and gets money from them to pay her psychiatrist. She has no morals whatsoever but there is something admirable about her. How can I convince her that she is doing wrong?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If your friend is seeing a psychiatrist, the last thing in the world she needs is more advice. When one is trying to regain his emotional stability through professional help, good friends do not interfere.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you could put this in headlines: WHEN YOUR HUSBAND ASKS FOR A DIVORCE TELL HIM TO GO JUMP IN THE LAKE. I made the biggest mistake of my life when, after 16 years, my husband told me he wanted a divorce because he fell in love with a younger woman. All I was thinking of was my pride. I didn't want to hold a man who didn't want me. Not even for our children. We settled everything quietly in a lawyer's office 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 another woman has my husband.

"FOOLISH PRIDE"

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, she refuses. DIANE

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 "grandeur of France" which De Gaulle proclaims with religious fervor.

De Gaulle is asking to be accepted as a bargaining equal to President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. His demand is viewed as somewhat unrealistic since France has no atomic bomb, only two under-strength divisions now under NATO and is threatened with internal dissension over Algeria.

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 including 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, Gen. 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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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 Laine, is recovering from surgery in California while her husband stars in the State Fair musical production, "Pajama Game."

"She couldn't come to see the show, but I'll bring the show to her," Laine said Tuesday. "The phone company is working out a way to connect our sound system to a phone and relay the show to Nan."

"It'll cost a fortune," Laine said, "but who cares?"

Do you suffer from TRAVEL CONSTIPATION?

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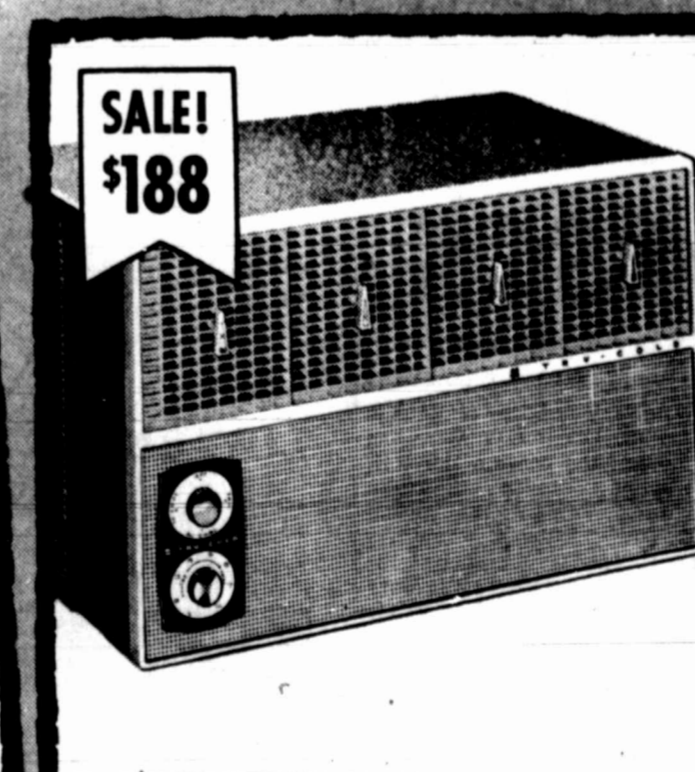


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Toastmistresses Hear Members Present Brief Book Reviews

Brief book reviews were heard by the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club Tuesday evening at a dinner in the Officers Club.

Presenting the resumes were Mrs. Hollis Smith, who condensed Release from Nervous Tension, by Howard Finck; Mrs. J. C. McVay, with Dear and Glorious Physician, Taylor Caldwell; and Mrs. T. S. Simpson, who reviewed Doodsworth, by Sinclair Lewis.



MRS. JAMES MARTIN

Ex-Resident Weds In Arkansas

Announcement has been received of the marriage on May 23 of Pvt. James Martin and Linda Linder in the chapel at Ft. Chaffee Army Base, Ark.

Mrs. Leland A. Younkin reported on the program presented recently by members of the Toastmistress Club for the Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. Wilson Is State Treasurer Of Eagles Auxiliary

Mrs. Ralph Wilson was elected treasurer for the state auxiliary of Eagles at a meeting during the past weekend in San Antonio.

Mrs. Wilson returned Monday from the convention bringing the news that the local group had placed second on their scrapbook.

The white elephant was presented to Mrs. Paul Wagner, who was toastmistress for the evening. Evaluators were Mrs. Glen Hartwell, Mrs. Don Sackchewsky, Mrs. Leroy Tidwell and Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton.

Wesley Methodists Tell Plans For Friday Party

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Martha Foster and Lalla Baird Circles of Wesley Methodist Church when they met Tuesday.

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

morning when the group met at the church. The affair, to begin at 3 p.m. at the church, is planned for the entire WSCS and will be the occasion for revealing secret pals.

Members were told of the officers training school to be given in Lamesa First Methodist on June 18.

Officers for the coming year, elected Tuesday include Mrs. T. C. Richardson, chairman; Mrs. Joe Whitte, vice chairman; Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Tawater, treasurer.

Local church activities will be planned by Mrs. Royce Wornack, and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace is to head the spiritual life committee.

party set for July 14, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd.

Guests present included Mrs. Donald Coakley, Mrs. Thelma Lewis, Mrs. Robert Mulleady, Mrs. James E. Light Jr., Mrs. Bernard Hevel, Mrs. Gilbert Pachall and Mrs. Shiloh Gorman.

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. Haskell Beck, who presented participants with flowers for their hair and a lei.

Taking part were Mitzi Shirley, Jessie Paddock, Mrs. W. C. Turner, Mrs. J. T. Grantham, Mrs. Louis Rogers and Mrs. J. R. Gould, a new member.

The society voted to sponsor the 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.

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Engagement Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Barbara Standerfer and Leslie Roberson Jr. is being announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Standerfer of Stanton.

Patio Supper, Coffee Are In-Honor Affairs

Two of the several parties planned this week for Brenda Barr were given Tuesday, when friends gathered in the Gil Jones home for coffee and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee for a patio supper.

Miss Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barr, 1707 Harvard, is to be married Friday to Ronald O. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard of Forsan. Vows will be taken in the First Baptist Church.

Westbrook Bible School Sets Closing Exercises

WESTBROOK — Commencement exercises for the Vacation Bible School will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alis Clemmer Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brascoe, Kathie and Audrie of Artesia N. M., Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Walker, Karen and Ronnie of Big Spring, Karen, Kathie, and Kyla Lee of Westbrook.

Rebekahs Plan School, Hold Memorial Ritual

Rebekah Lodges, meeting Tuesday evening, made plans for secretaries' training and held a memorial service for their deceased members.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH Recording and financial secretaries will be sent to Mineral Wells for a training course on Aug. 8-10.

given of sick visits and of the meeting in Lamesa which several members attended Monday evening.

A memorial service is slated for Tuesday evening, it was announced.

Mrs. B. F. Winterrowd, with the reader Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins was the chaplain. Music was furnished by Mrs. Charlie Boland, who concluded the ritual by singing The Lord's Prayer.

Sunbeams Present Program

Sunbeams of the College Baptist Church presented the program for the WMS Tuesday morning at the church.

Mrs. Paul Warren directed the youngsters in a group of songs and poems, with selections by the rhythm band.

NCO Wives Meet To Change Constitution A revision of the constitution was made Tuesday evening by the NCO Wives Club when the group met at the NCO Club.

RN Postponed

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, will not be held. Instead, the lodge will meet next on June 25.

Party Casserole

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Officers Announced By First Methodist WSCS

The WSCS of First Methodist Church met as circles Tuesday with officers for the various groups elected.

FANNY HODGES Mrs. K. D. Hestes, who was hostess for the Fanny Hodges Circle Tuesday morning was named to head the group, with Mrs. W. A. Hunt as co-chairman.

The circle will meet on July 14 with Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr., 604 West 19th, as announced.

responsible for the local church activities. Plans for fellowship will be under the supervision of Mrs. Horace Garrett; Mrs. Hollis Webb will head the telephone committee, and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, the missionary education group.

The next meeting is slated for June 23 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dickens, 624 McEwen.

MARY ZINN CIRCLE The Mary Zinn Circle completed the present study course on Understanding Other Cultures when they met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Warren Tuesday afternoon.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Duncan on the Old San Angelo Highway, and will be based on the yearbook program, A New Ambassador for Christ—The Tourist. Officers will be elected at that time.

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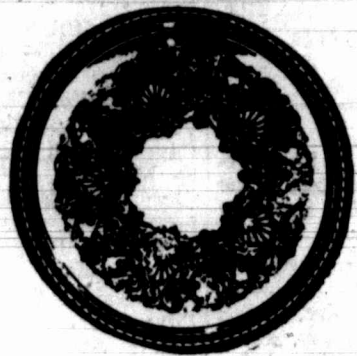
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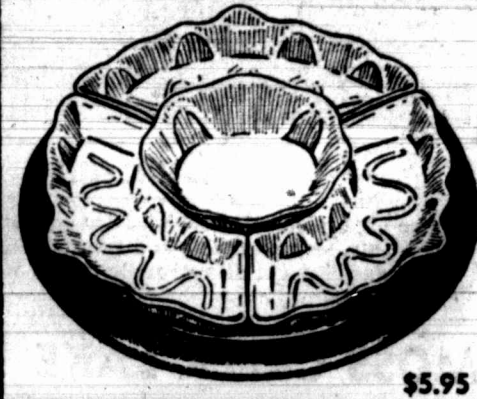
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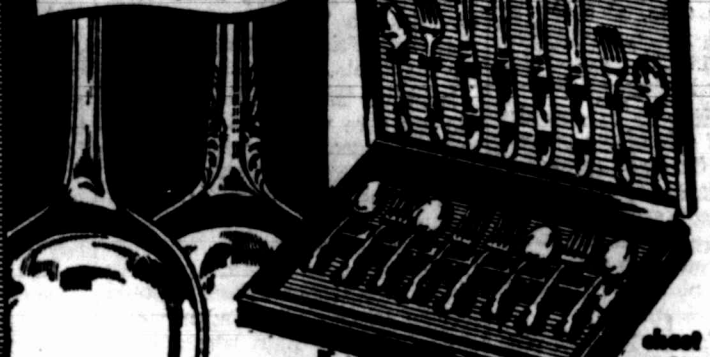
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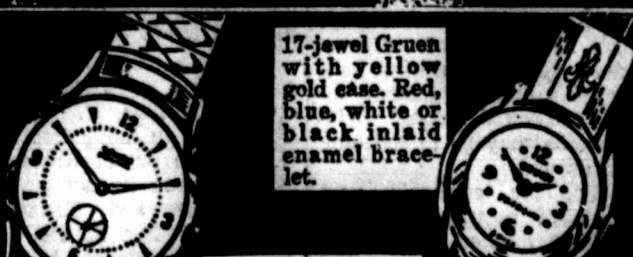
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# Ike Calls On Medics To Aid Inflation Fight With Fees

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—President Eisenhower has called upon organized doctors to help write a preventive prescription against inflation in the same way they guard the nation's physical health.

And one way, he told the 106th annual meeting of the American Medical Assn. Tuesday night, is by charging reasonable fees for medical care. He made no accusation that doctors were charging 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.

"I am confident that you doctors as community leaders in great urban centers and in the villages and farm areas of America, can do much to promote greater understanding of the importance of this vital relationship."

"So I believe that, as you show us how better to preserve our own health, you can do a great service to yourselves, and to all of us, as you teach that the future of our republic and the free world depends upon our ability to maintain fiscal soundness in government, a robust economy, and a stable dollar."

He led up to this by saying that "the medical profession as much as any other, has a vital interest in preventing inflation."

"Certainly," the President said, "it wants to provide its services for a fee within range of what people can reasonably pay."

As though cautioning against any possibility of the government moving into the medical care field on a large scale Eisenhower said: "If the time ever comes when large numbers of our citizens turn primarily to the govern-

ment for assistance in what ought to remain a private arrangement between doctor and patient, then we shall have suffered a great loss.

"The cost of inflation is not paid in dollars alone, but in increasingly stagnated progress, lost opportunities, and eventually, if unchecked, in lost freedoms for the doctor and patient."

The chief executive trimly dressed in a summer formal suit—spoke to a capacity audience of

more than 5,000 at Convention Hall.

The occasion was the inauguration of Dr. Louis M. Orr of Orlando, Fla., as new president of the AMA.

Orr, who spoke before Eisenhower, said American doctors "know we must continue to furnish the best possible health care to every American—and this emphatically includes the older citizen."

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### Plastic Bags In Wide Local Use

A spot survey in Big Spring Tuesday revealed that almost all dry cleaners in the city use plastic bags to protect cleaned clothes.

"Our customers have made more favorable comments on the plastic bags than any other cover we have ever used," one dry cleaner commented. He pointed out that he has been using the bags only since the cost had become low enough to make it possible to use them entirely.

"We have had no complaint from our customers," another dry cleaner said. "Apparently, many of our customers re-use the bags for other household uses after the clothes have been taken out of them."

Most of the cleaners explained that they caution their customers about leaving the bags lying around where children could find them. One lady told her dry cleaner that she always burns the bags after they have been emptied.

Besides being convenient containers for clean clothes, this type bag makes it possible for the customer to see what is inside without removing the protection it affords, another cleaner explained.

This is one major reason why they are so well liked by the housewife.

Still another dry cleaner explained that the re-use of the bags makes them practically invaluable to the housewife. She explained that many women use them to wrap up damp laundry. Others make diaper bags of them and even laundry bags.

As re-usable containers, they are made into freezer bags, picnic table cloths, outside protection for plants.

There were few complaints from customers regarding the bags. There seemed to be no specific instance remembered by the dry cleaners.

One did point out that the bags are difficult to work with because of the "clinging" qualities. However, she said, this was offset by the fact that customers seem to prefer the bags.

Plastic bags have come under nationwide attention in the past few months due to several deaths attributed to them when children have been suffocated inside them. Parents have been cautioned to keep them out of the hands of small children for this reason.

# Rival Confronts Adenauer With Big Challenge

BONN, Germany (AP)—Angry Ludwig Erhard confronted Konrad Adenauer today with the sharpest challenge to the aged chancellor's political supremacy since he took office a decade ago.

Returning from a visit to Washington, Erhard announced he would contest the 83-year-old Adenauer's decision last week to remain as chancellor rather than carry out his previously announced 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 support in the ruling Christian Democratic party to force Adenauer to

loosen his iron grip.

As economic minister and the architect of West Germany's post-war recovery, Erhard is considered one of the party's biggest vote getters. But Adenauer was strong enough last week to win the reluctant consent of the party's parliamentary caucus to his change of plans.

Erhard conferred until early this morning with Heinrich Krone, Christian Democratic floor leader, Hermann Hoehner, the chief of the party's Bavarian branch, and Willi Rasner, party business manager.

Asked if he would resign as economic minister, Erhard replied, "That depends."

The 62-year-old economic minister, who is Adenauer's vice chancellor as well, also challenged published rumors that his chief thinks he is not equipped to head the country in this time of international crisis.

"I will under no circumstances," he told reporters, "tolerate the continued existence of the historical lie that I am less qualified than the chancellor to guide the German fate during this serious situation of our people."

Erhard made clear he would try to get the Christian Democrats to force Adenauer to reverse his decision. His alternative would be to try to form a coalition of his supporters and opposition Socialists to overthrow the chancellor

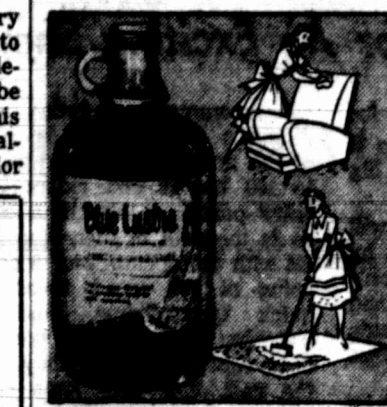
on a parliamentary vote of no confidence.

The West German constitution—written to eliminate the weaknesses of the pre-Hitler Weimar Republic—deliberately makes it difficult to unseat a government in Hidalgo County.

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## Propaganda War Stirs E. Germany

GENEVA (AP) — A group of youngsters stood crowded around a stand at a fair ground in East Germany, tossing balls at a line of targets.

The targets were caricatured faces of three West German officials — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss. Mouths of all three were wide open. The trick was to throw the ball down the throats.

"Shut mouths of warmongers" read the banner.

The stand is part of the Communist propaganda machine working at full blast to convince 17 million East Germans that West Germany and the Western Allies are planning a nuclear war to destroy the German Democratic Republic.

The propaganda draws heavily on German national feeling. Posters and slogans everywhere sneer at Von Brentano's refusal to press for inclusion of German as an official language at the Geneva foreign ministers conference.

East Germany is plastered from end to end with posters, placards and banners.

The main themes are always the same: "Fight for peace. Destroy nuclear warmongers. We demand peace treaty for Germany."

The emphasis on the word peace has an almost hypnotic effect. A discussion with any Red official underlines that the word peace as used in Communist slogans means adherence to Soviet policies. Warmonger means anyone who resists those policies.

The word communism is taboo. The ruling Socialist Unity party was formed by a Communist-Socialist merger. Its policies are an unreconstructed form of Stalinist communism, but its propaganda uses only the word socialism. Badge-wearing party members indignantly object to the term Communist.

Party leaders seem exceedingly sensitive to criticism.

Western non-recognition is a particularly sore point, and much is made in official propaganda of the "success of our delegation in Geneva." Communist officials make no secret of their feeling that the admission of East German Foreign Minister Lothar Boltz to the conference — even only as an observer — fulfilled one of their major aims.

The existence of West Berlin as a permanent point of comparison with the Communist system is another sore point. East Germany is the only Communist state whose citizens can freely enter part of the free world. Many Western officials believe the real reason for the whole Communist drive against West Berlin is a desire to close this loophole in the Iron Curtain.

Communist propaganda pours contempt on the capitalist bright lights, wealthy and luxury of West Berlin.

One young Communist woman official who returned to East Germany 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 a straight face as she pointed at an East Berlin street devoid of cars.

## Baltimore Is Nickel Happy

By DAN DONAHUE

BALTIMORE (AP) — Every couple of months, a big tractor-trailer backs up to the rear of the Federal Reserve Branch Bank in Baltimore.

Inside is a cargo of 15 tons—all in nickels. It takes two peering hours just to unload the 670 bags, each weighing 44 pounds.

This scene, re-enacted seven times a year, is a tribute to a city where the nickel is still king.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. wages a continuous campaign boosting the thin dime. Tips to persons with pay phones on their premises, on how to make more commission, discreetly suggest giving dimes in change and point out a box will hold more money if dimes are used.

"I think we're making some progress," says Public Telephone Manager Vernon D. Ferguson.

"However, Baltimore is still pretty bad. Actually, there isn't a whole lot we can do."

What is behind the penchant for nickels? Businessmen and bankers disagree.

"We used to have a lot of theories," explains Cashier A. A. Stewart at the Federal Reserve Bank. "Most of them have gone out the window."

"Reasons for Baltimore — like vending machines—would apply equally to other cities. I have no idea unless it's just a state of mind."

Says Ferguson, the telephone man: "Just habit, I suppose."

And these figures cover only extra nickels, not the millions of coins in circulation which never show up on Federal Reserve books.

The telephone company admits Baltimore is unique among cities in the Bell System. The city's tenacious use of the nickel is costing the company money because often-used coin boxes fill up and must be emptied more often.

The nickel first realized it had found a home here back in the era of the free lunch, the nickel transit fare, the five-cent cigar and the nickel crabcake.

Times have changed but the city's habits haven't.

Telephone calls are a dime. It costs a quarter to ride the trolley. Lunch is no longer free. Baltimoreans pay for all of it—in vending machines, parking meters and everything else—with nickels.

The truck that backs up to the Federal Reserve Btmk brings in nearly 110 tons of new nickels from the U. S. Mint each year. This is two million more nickels than used in New York City each year, although Baltimore is one-ninth the size of New York.

Or take Cleveland, close to Baltimore in size. The Ohio City hauls in eight to 10 tons of nickels a year, less than a 10th the number here.

### National Spelling Bee Under Way

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boys and girls who can wade through words that would sink most grownups compete today for the title of national spelling champion.

Seventy youngsters—37 girls and 33 boys—reached the two days of finals through regional contests held all over the country.

The champion will be crowned Thursday after as many rounds as it takes to eliminate all but one. A single miss and they're out.

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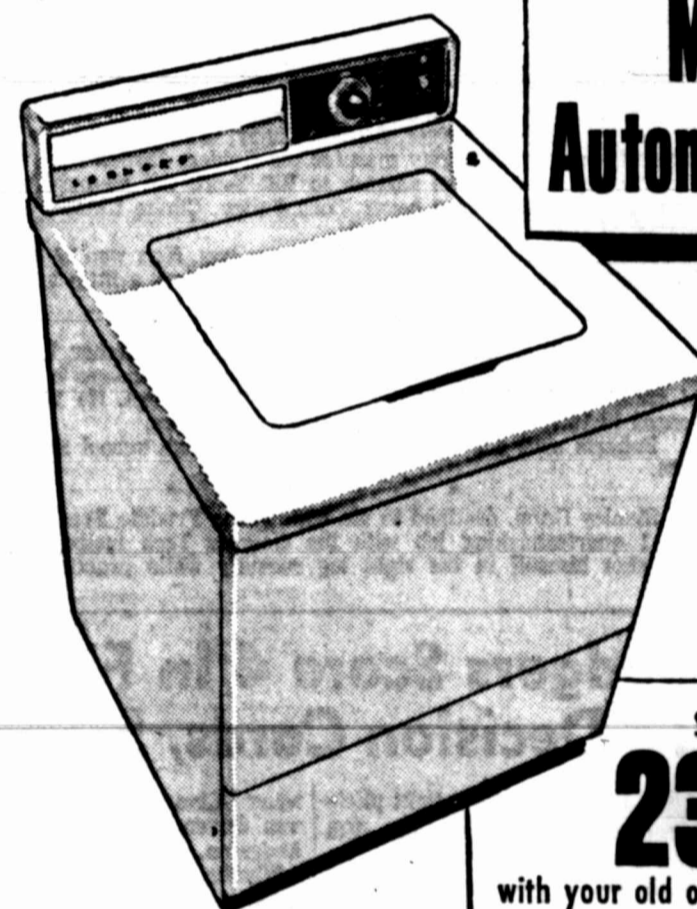
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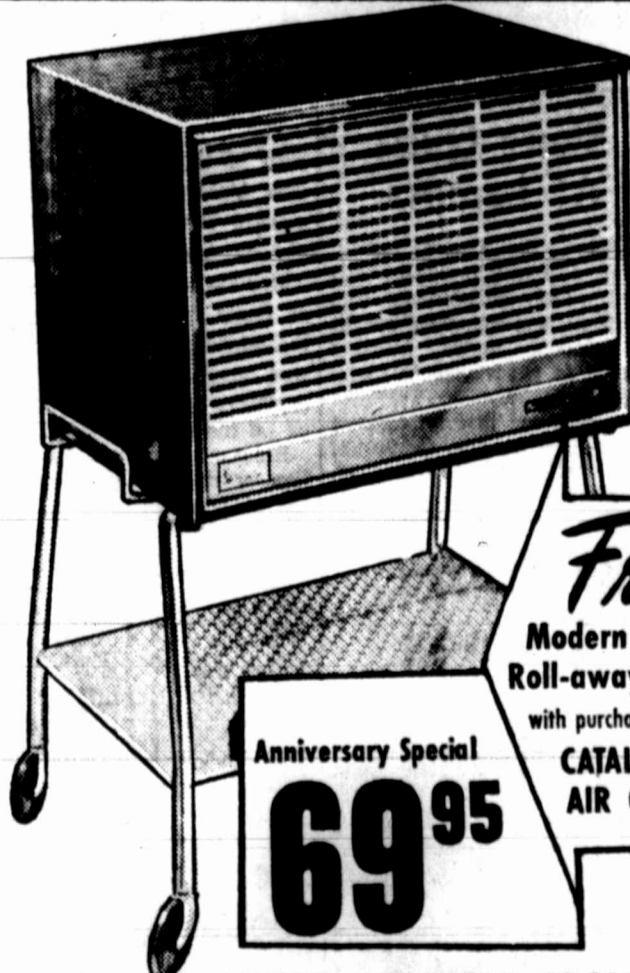
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# K (For Khan) Due Degree At Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—An undergraduate affectionally called "K" by his classmates gets his bachelor of arts degree Thursday at Harvard College's 308th commencement.

"K's" formal title is His Highness the Aga Khan IV, spiritual leader of some 20 million Ismaili Moslems.

It is in his capacity as Imam of the Middle East sect that he has donated to Harvard \$50,000 to establish a 10-year program of scholarships, preferably for students of his faith.

To Aga Khan's gift, Harvard is expected to put in another \$50,000 to make a scholarship fund of \$100,000 available in the next

decade for students from Pakistan, India, the United Arab Republic, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan, Iran, East Africa, including Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar.

The Aga Khan, 22, who succeeded his late grandfather Aga Khan III as Ismaili Moslem leader while a sophomore at Harvard, announced the scholarship plan in a formal statement distributed by the college news service.

He said he was "particularly impressed" by Harvard's program of studies of Middle Eastern and Asian affairs. He said more students from these regions should be able to take advantage

of "Harvard's accumulated stores of knowledge."

"I approached the university authorities to see if I could help in any way and found that they have long wanted to make it possible for more students from Asia and Africa to come to Harvard," he said, in explaining his gift.

The program calls for an average scholarship of between \$2,000 and \$2,500 a year. Between 40 and 50 scholarships will be awarded in the 10-year period.

Of the Aga Khan as an undergraduate, 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."

## Strike Violence

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifty policemen, swinging nightsticks, and about 100 pickets clashed Tuesday in the first outbreak of mass violence in the month-old hospital strike.

## Scholarly Cop Can Lecture You In Any Of 5 Languages

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—F. L. Dixon Yard no doubt is one of the most cultured motorcycle officers in the world.

He is working on a doctor's degree in Hispanic literature and speaks French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. He already has his master's degree.

Yard, 39, works 40 hours a week as a Stanford University patrolman to finance his education and support his wife and three young children.

"It simply was the highest paid campus job that I could find," he explains. "But I like it. It's a chance to get out in the fresh air, time that I would normally spend in the library, and a chance to meet people."

The scholar-policeman's primary duty is riding throughout the vast campus on the lookout for traffic and parking violations. He finds professors a conservative lot, rarely making traffic mistakes.

He says he cites six to eight students at the beginning of a term for moving violations but the number is cut in half by the final school week.

Along with working as an officer, Yard has been a farmer, admiral's assistant, school teacher in Massachusetts, Chile and Mexico, Merchant Marine officer and clerk in a Puerto Rico office.

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 National Confederation of Livestock Growers, says cattle raisers may 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 unpunished.



## Thunderstorms Cover Texas

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms were general over much of Northeast, Central and West Texas Wednesday as clouds moved 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, 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 southeast corner of the state, reported measurable rainfall in the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The city had .26 inch.

## Film Records Kept

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—University of Wisconsin engineering students who studied under Prof. Joseph D. Livermore have an easy way to recall those class days.

Livermore, who is retiring this year, has taken photographs of his classes for nearly 25 years, and has given each of the students a copy of their class pictures.

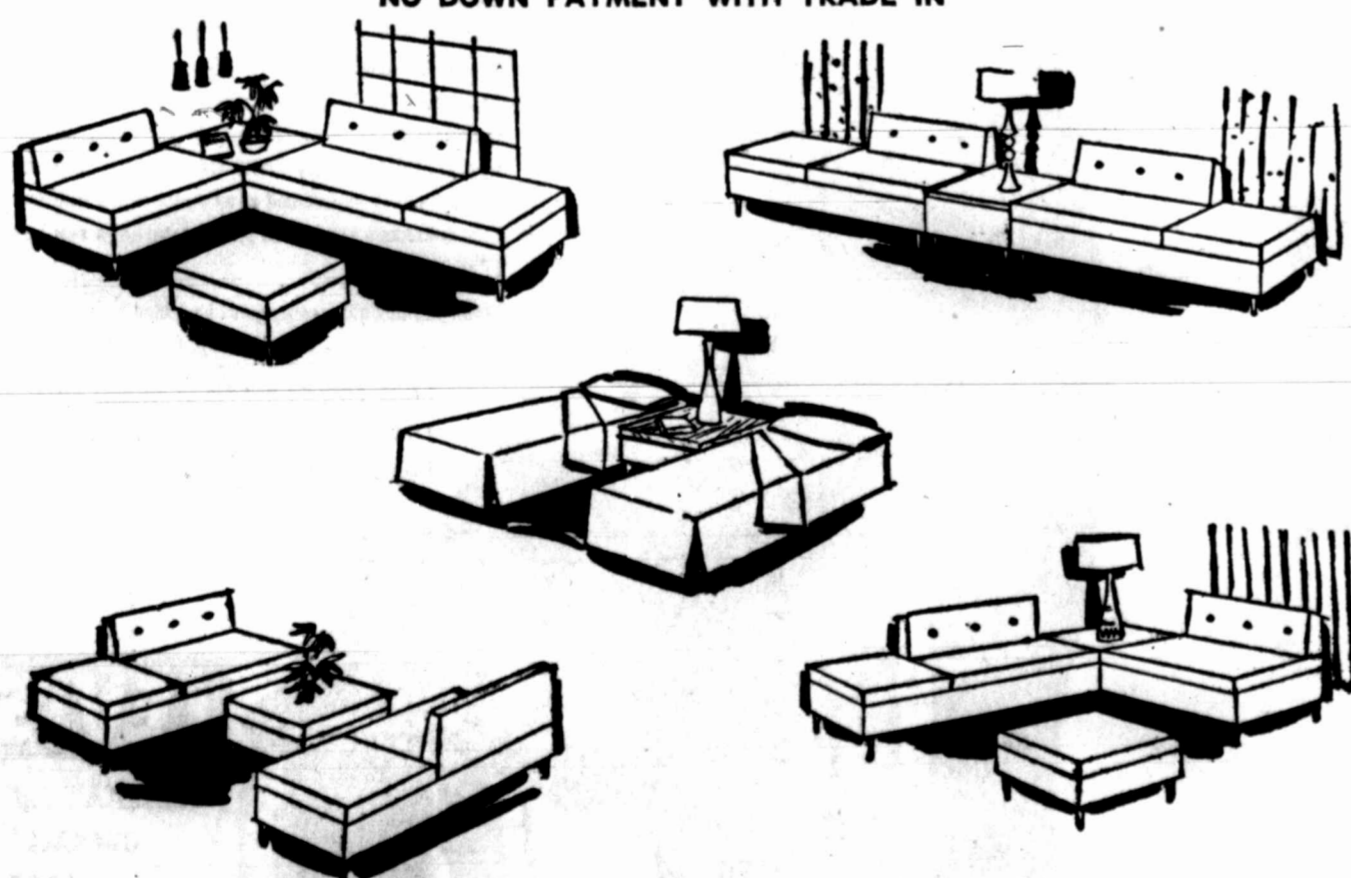
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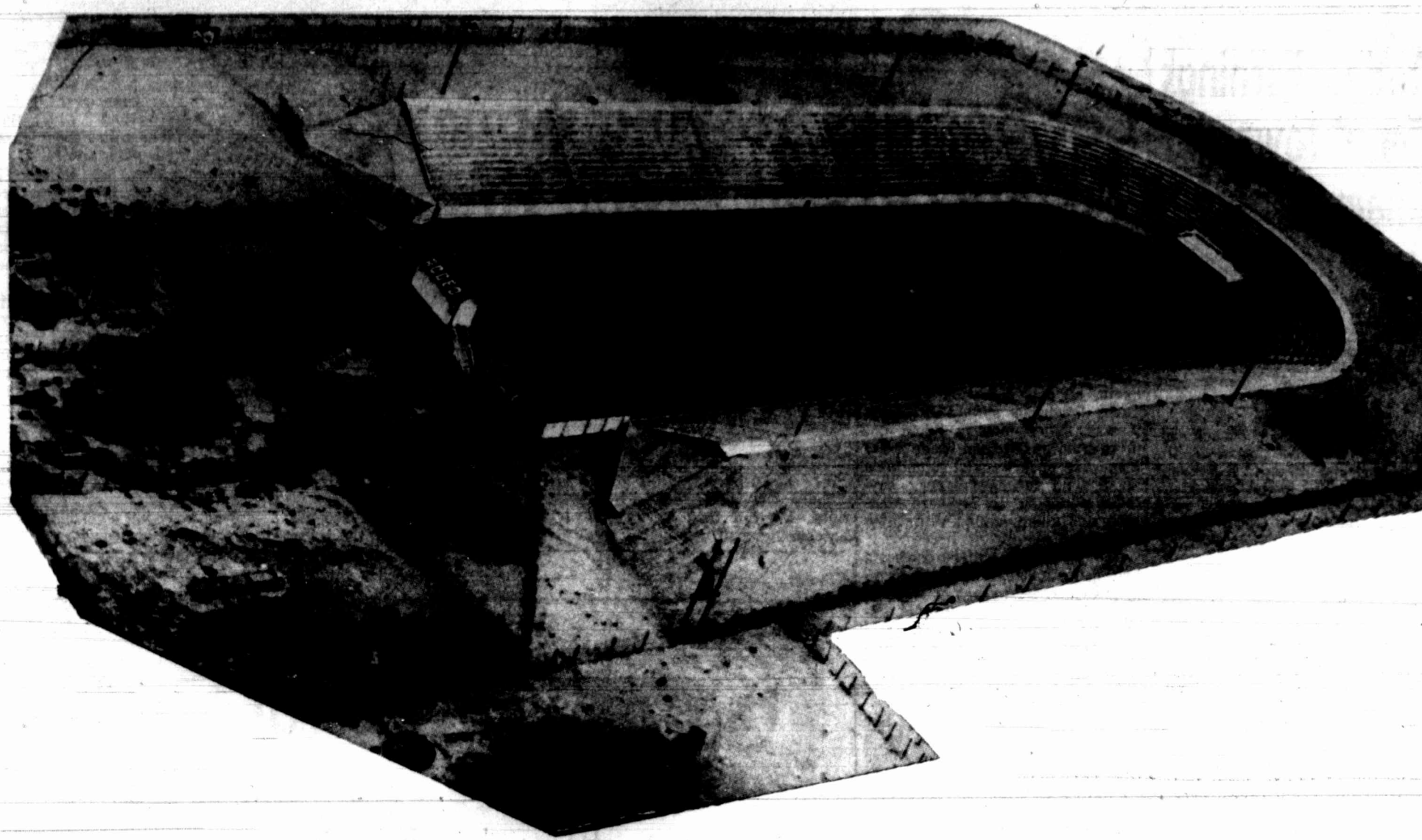
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Big Spring Rodeo Association's Modern Arena

Interest is focussed on this big bowl this weekend. It is to be the scene of the annual Big Spring Rodeo—an event which attracts widespread interest. It also draws the top performers of the national rodeo circuit. Events are excitement filled and

winners here make their march on toward national fame. Initial performance of this year's rodeo is to be Thursday night.

## Big Spring Annual Rodeo Gets Under Way

Stetsons and levis, high-heeled boots and western shirts—these are the common garb on the streets of Big Spring today. They will be in wide abundance through Saturday. They are the traditional garb of the men and women who follow the rodeo across the nation.

Some of the biggest names in the field of rodeo are here for the annual Big Spring Rodeo which opens on Thursday night at the arena west of town. Tough stock, seasoned by many battles with rodeo hands, is on hand for the

show. All the physical arrangements are completed.

In accordance with time-honored custom, a big parade will be the opening feature. Flashily dressed riding groups—sheriff's posses from numerous communities—will be in the line of march.

Riding in the procession, too, will be the men and women for whom rodeos are more than an exciting spectacle. These are the professional performers who make a life-career of competing in these hazardous events.

The streets are expected to be thronged with spectators when the rodeo parade gets under way at 4 p.m. Thursday. West Texans like rodeos and love good horses. They will be on hand to see the riders, the floats and enjoy the excitement that any parade always engenders.

When the parade terminates, the next event will be a big barbecue at the arena grounds for the officials and participants. This, too, is in accordance with time-honored custom.

Then at 8 p.m. the rodeo itself gets into action. The crowd will be in the seats. The vendors will be busy with the hot dogs, peanuts and cold drinks. Parking area—there's plenty—will be thickly filled with cars. The lights will be gleaming.

There will be a lot of activity "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 say, "the grand entry."

And the 1959 edition of the Big Spring Rodeo will be under way.

### Collects Crosses

DENVER (AP)—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 the little gold cross has been worn by the bride in 10 family weddings.

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## Colorful Career In Rodeo History Here

The big concrete horseshoe west of town is coming to life in a big way today on the eve of the 26th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

By Thursday at 8 p.m. when the announcer will break into the music to proclaim the grand entry parade, the place should be teeming with several thousand fans. And everyone of them will have an almost perfect seat, for the big plant is constructed without anything to impede vision from any seat.

It's vastly different from the first show back in 1933 when a group of men who liked the old-time western sport of roping and riding banded together for a pasture rodeo in what is now southeast Big Spring. The show went over so well that they organized the next year and went into permanent business.

But not for themselves. The rodeo has been, from the beginning as it is today, a strictly non-profit affair. No stockholder of the corporation 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 exhibits, etc.

Heading the rodeo since its inception 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 start, and Charlie Creighton, who has been a main executive officer for almost a quarter of a century and who was one of the original directors. The secretary is E. P. Driver, whose father, Ira Driver, was one of the original directors,

and Bob Middleton, who also was in at the start of the rodeo, is treasurer.

Other directors are Harry Lees, also an original member of the board; Toots Mansfield, seven times the world's champion roper, E. T. (Gene) O'Daniel, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Ed Fisher, Raymond River, Lester Brown, Dr. Allen Hamilton, Malcolm Patterson and Leland Wallace.

Since 1950 the rodeo has been functioning in its new plant which offers the advantage of pens at

either end so that roping and riding can follow each other in rapid sequence. Usually roping begins from the south end, where the pens are under the stands, while the riding events come out of the big chutes at the open (north) end of the horseshoe.

A sound system enables the announcer to cue the show at all times, to keep patrons informed on roping times and next riders, to serve as straight man for the clowns, to present the specialty acts and otherwise keep things moving for Butler and Morgan, the producers.



Tiny Entry

Ada Lee Riggs, Sanderson, is that community's choice for queen of the Big Spring Rodeo. She will make her appearance in the performances of the rodeo which begins here on Thursday night. She is hopeful of being chosen as queen of the big show.



Midland Entry

Lynnda 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.

# WELCOME

## To Big Spring 26th Annual



Spectators at the rodeo 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 Casville, 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 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.



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# Moving, Bobbing Target Builds Pressure In Calf Roping Event

Putting a limber loop around the bobbing head of a nightfalling 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 signaling the horse.

To win, the roper and his horse must work together at peak efficiency, with automatic teamwork polished to precision smoothness. 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 held the calf until the roper can get to him.

As the rope hits, the roper sets it, pulling it tight around the calf's neck, and throws away the slack. He diamonds 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 horse's quick stop to propel 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 start.

On the ground, the roper must throw the calf by hand, a job made easier if the horse keeps backed against a tight rope. If the calf is down when the cowboy reaches it, he must let it up and



Split Second Payoff

Second-chance teamwork—the kind it takes to win in calf roping—is 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 pressure on the rope by the horse, which drags the calf, is as bad as too little.

The calf may be downed either by "legging"—lifting a leg and tripping him over—or by "flanking"—picking him up and laying him down on his side. Flanking is quicker on cooperative dogies. But it's riskier on a rank one that wants to fight back.

Once the calf is down, the cowboy gathers three legs and wraps and ties them with a short length of light rope, a piggin' string, he has carried ready in his teeth from the box. Time is called when the tie is completed.

How long does it take? About ten seconds, maybe less, if everything is perfect. Quicker, say the cowboys, than a butcher can wrap a pound of hamburger.

# Rodeo Earnings Count Toward Championship

Last December, champion bareback rider Jim Shoulders and challenger John Hawkins flew into Crestview, Fla., to enter their last rodeo of the long season. The contest had put up a purse of only \$1,125 not much as rodeos go, but its results would decide the world's bareback bronc riding championship 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 which rodeo champions are named, the point award system of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association.

### DOLLAR PER POINT

Basically, the system is simplicity itself. Each cowboy gets one point for every dollar in prize money won. The contestants with the most points in each event at the year's end win the titles. But simple as the method is, it took rodeo nearly fifty years to get around to working it out.

In the early days, the cowboy sport had as many world's champions as a wrestler's convention, with just every good sized rodeo 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 chaos was resolved.

The R. A. A. now the International Rodeo Management, Inc., set up a point system similar to the one in use today and named the champions until the R. C. A. set up the present system in 1945. Since the R. C. A. system includes all rodeos open to their members, many times the number represented in the other system, the R. M. has since dropped its system of naming champions.

### FAIR METHOD

Counting the dollars—or points—is the only practical or fair method. It stands to reason that the best man in any event at any rodeo is the cowboy who wins the most in that event. It's also reasonable that the contestant who consistently wins the most at several rodeos through the year is the best hand that year.

When they arrived in Crestview last winter, Shoulders, who had won the bareback title the year before led Hawkins in the bareback standings by 62 points, 15,109 to 15,047. So, while Hawkins won top bareback money of \$132.18 at that rodeo, he didn't win enough more than Shoulders, who placed second in the bareback riding for \$68.13, to win the championship.

It's not exactly accurate to say the championship was decided at Crestview. If Shoulders had not placed there, Hawkins would have won the title, it's true.

But, on the other hand, Hawkins could have won the title if he needed a month earlier at Harrisburg, Pa. when he was disqualified on a horse that would have paid off five times that much. Or he could have made up the difference at any of the other fifty-odd rodeos he entered during the year-long season.

Thus, any rodeo approved by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association is open to the entry of the men, whoever they are, who will win the championships this year. The money they win here may prove just the amount extra they need at the year's end.

### Names Alike But Towns Far Apart

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Mail meant for Shephard's Hotel in Cairo, Egypt, was misrouted to Earl Shephard's Hotel in Cairo, Ill.

Shephard said the letter was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Nelson, care of Shephard's Hotel, Cairo, U.A.R., from Jessie L. Hamil, American Embassy, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Shephard said an Arab mail clerk apparently mistook U.A.R. (United Arab Republic) for U.S.A. Shephard redirected the letter to Egypt.

# Lot Besides Staying Aboard To Successful Bronc Riding

Rodeo was born on a bet. Somewhere west of the Brazos sometime after Sam Houston settled the score with the Mexicans, one cowpoke bet another, "I'll kin ride anything with ha'r on it."

It was a boast heard time and again, all over the wide west the Texas longhorns spread to cover. It was almost always taken up, most often on a green bronc fresh from the open range, sometimes on a wild longhorn steer. Anything would do. In Southern Montana an Indian named Jim Crow once tried an elk.

Out of the frontier cowboy's betting instinct sprung the informal prairie contests that grew up to be rodeo. Most rodeo events are an outgrowth of the skill the old time twisters needed in their daily work: roping skittish calves and rank steers, riding spooky broncs barely broken to the saddle. But bareback bronc riding, like the whole thing, was born on a bet. It stays alive because there are still plenty of cowboys left who think they can ride an unsaddled outlaw horse better than the next man.

### LITTLE EQUIPMENT

Take the bareback rigging, for example. Hardly a useful piece of equipment, it's simply a wide piece of leather with a handhold, cinched around the horse just back of the withers. It looks about like a suitcase handle sewn to the wide part of a motorcycle rider's belt.

Then take the rules. They're stacked against the man to favor the horse. The bareback rider can hang on to that suitcase handle but that's about all. If he touches any part of the horse or himself with his free hand, he's disqualified.

The bareback rider must spur the horse over the shoulders on the bronc's first jump out of the chute. He can't take it easy for the first buck or two, to size up the pattern of the pitching. To qualify, he has to come out throwing iron from the beginning.

And if he expects to win, he'd better keep on spurring right through the ride. The judges, posted on either side of the chute gate, score both the rider and the horse. The bronc is marked from 85 to 85 points according to how hard he bucks and the cowboy is scored from 1 to 20, mostly by how

well he spurs the horse.

Spurring is done over the shoulders of the bareback horse, with the cowboy's knees jerking up and down like piston rods. The rules don't require this pattern but if the cowboy lets his feet slip behind the shoulders, without stirrups or a saddle to give him leverage he has a tough time swinging his heels back up into position.

### DULL SPURS

Sharp spurs are outlawed by the rules. Even if they weren't few bareback bronc stompers would

risk using them. Spurs that hurt a horse also discourage him, and the cowboy wants the bronc he draws to buck his best—or worst—since the score earned by the horse will make a big difference in whether the man wins.

Besides that, sharp spurs or locked rowels are too likely to hang up over the shoulders, jerking the cowboy right off his precarious perch when the horse straightens out with a high kick behind.

The ride is for eight seconds, another rule that favors the horse.

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 before the rodeo. If a cowboy draws a bronc that won't buck, fouls his rider coming out of the chute or 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 fact he has to pay for the privilege, with entry fees running as high as \$100 at some rodeos. And at most rodeos, less than a fourth of the contestants win their entry money back.

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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 bulls on foot because the bulls would quickly kill a horse used to fight them. That's the harsh fact behind the dangerous but highly important role played by these Pagliaccis of the dusty arena. It's ironic that the pickup men used to rescue the cowboys in the bronc riding events can't be used in bull riding. The broncs, for the most part, carry no grudge against their riders. They simply want to get the cowboys off their backs. That done, they go on about their business. The bulls, on the other hand, try to throw their riders so they can charge them, trying to kill them with their hooves and horns. They're no more friendly toward horses. So the pickup horses are kept a safe distance away at the other end of the arena and the clowns move in on foot. It's a real David and Goliath match. Rodeo Brahmans often average a ton apiece, are wise to the evasive ways of man, and, unlike the naive fighting bulls of Spain and Mexico, don't waste their energy on long, straight,

easily-sidestepped charges. To even things up a little, the clown needs a memory like a library index — with a complete catalogue of the fighting characteristics of several strings of bulls, legs like a champion sprinter, a flawless sense of timing like a trapeze artist and a double endowment of just plain guts. LAUGHS AND SAFETY How much they have of the last quality is apparent in the way they play for laughs even when working in close to the horns. They not only save cowboys from situations too tightly dangerous for trained horses; they do it with the nonchalance of a slapstick comedian slinging pies. Clowns fall generally into two categories: Barrel men and bull fighters. The fighters work aloft, while the others, usually teamed with a fighter, work in and out of a steel drum padded on the outside with old rubber tires. It would seem at first that the real rescue work is done by the fighter, with the barrel man there simply for the comedy of being bounced around. But the barrel man is an important part of the team.

No man can flat outrun a Brahma bent on killing. The fighter's technique is to bait the beast with short, curving passes, making turns tighter than the bull can manage at full speed. Often the pace of the dance can get pretty giddy as the bull, getting madder, gets wiser at the same time. Then the bull fighter will duck behind the barrel, pushing the intention of the pursuing bull off on another target. That's the whole idea of the clown, to offer the bull a target so inviting he won't be taking after the bull riders. But the bull will lose interest in a target he charges often but never hits. So they get him to hit the barrel, a nice firm victim that takes the full force of the charge with a satisfying crash. It restores the bull's confidence.

### 65-Years Wed

EAST ANGUS, Que. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Desruisseaux received congratulations from Queen Elizabeth when they celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Of their 15 children, 11 are still living.

## Glossary Of Cowboy Talk

"With this doggin' lap and tap, draw that one butford and you've got a gravy run. Otherwise, with that poor-scoring dink of yours, you'll draw dead from the rank ones and go out of the average." Rodeo hands, like pop musicians or nuclear physicists, communicate in their own technical terms. For example, the twister speaking above is obviously a steer wrestler, sizing up his buddy's chances to win. He allows the second man half hope in this contest, in which the steer is given no head start on the wrestler, only if he happens to draw the one particularly tractable steer in the bunch. Otherwise, the second man's slow starting and generally unsatisfactory steer wrestling horse will prove an insurmountable handicap, since the other steers are tough and fast, which will prevent him from sharing in the final prize money. Rodeo terms, like other words in the language, change with time. So no matter how long you've been a fan, you'll probably find new ones on this list. AVERAGE — Contestants in rodeos with more than one go-round are paid off in prize money for the best ride or time in each go-round and for the best average score for all the go-rounds. The winner of the average is the winner of that event at that rodeo. BARRIER — A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which comes the roper's or steer wrestler's horse. In most arenas the stock is given a predetermined head start, or score, marked by a scoreline. When the stock crosses the scoreline, it trips the spring-held barrier and drops the barrier flag, signaling the start of time. BREAKING THE BARRIER — If the contestant rides through the barrier before it is released, a penalty of ten seconds is added to his time. BUFOOD — A calf or steer that is small, weak, or more easily thrown or tied than the others. DAY MONEY — Prize money paid to the winners of each go-round. DAY MONEY HORSE — A bronc that is a consistently good buckner, tough enough to earn a high score but not quite tough enough to buck off his rider. DALLY — Taking a couple of turns around the saddle horn with the held end of the rope after roping a calf or steer. Roping might be "tied" with the end of the rope tied fast to the horn before the throw, or "dally." DINK — A roping or steer wrestling horse that is poorly trained or doesn't perform well or consistently in the arena. DOG FALL — An unlucky fall by a steer in steer wrestling, with critter's legs under him. The steer wrestler gets no time until all four legs are free and pointing in the same direction. DOGGIN' — Steer wrestling, bulldogging. DRAWS DEAD — Said of a cowboy who draws stock that is nearly impossible to win on, such as a saddle bronc that runs off without bucking or a steer that stops or turns back. FINAL HEAD — Often a rodeo will put up an extra share of prize money for a short, final go-round open only to the top men in an event. This section of the competition, which is not required at all rodeos, is referred to as the final head. FISHING — In roping, sweating or a near miss into a fair catch, e.g. a wide loop settles flat on a calf's head, then falls clean around his neck. FLAGMAN — The rodeo judge, a cowboy, who signals the end of time in roping and steer wrestling. The flagman is mounted in the arena. FLANK (OR FLANK STRAP) — A strap, passed around the flank of a bronc or brahma bull, that is pulled tight as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, most stock bucks higher and harder. GOOSE EGG — A Zero, no score in a riding event, given to rider who has bucked off or otherwise disqualified. GO-ROUND — That part of a rodeo that is required to allow each contestant to compete on one head of stock. GRAVY RUN — A lucky draw, an animal that makes it easy to win, such as a bronc that bucks well every time or a consistent steer that is easy to catch and throw. GROUND MONEY — When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event. HAZER — A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer running straight. HONDA — The eye in one end of a rope through which is passed the other end of the rope to form a loop. HOOEY — The first hitch that completes the tie of a calf's legs by the calf roper. The tie usually consists of two wraps around three legs and the hooley around two of them to hold it secure. HOULIHAN — An outlawed method of steer wrestling; leaping on the steer in such a way as to knock it down. JACK POT — An event with no purse. Winners split all or part of the entry fees. LAP AND TAP — A lap and tap start occurs when no barrier is used and the steer or calf is released without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler. MARK — A rider marks when he spurs a horse out of the chute as the rules require to the satisfaction of the judges. MISS HIM OUT — Said of a bronc rider who fails to spur a horse out of the chute as the rules require to the satisfaction of the judges. MOUNT MONEY — Paid to someone who is riding, roping, or bulldogging as an exhibition and not for competition. PEGGING — In steer wrestling, throwing a steer by driving a horn into the ground for leverage. PICKUP MAN — A mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed. PIGGIN' STRING — A short length of light rope used to tie the feet of a roped calf or steer. PULLING LEATHER — Holding on to the horn or any part of the saddle. Pulling leather disqualifies a saddle bronc rider. RANK — Said of an animal that is tough and hard to handle. RE-RIDE — Another ride given at the discretion of the judges to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the performance of the stock is unsatisfactory for any number of reasons. RE-RUN — A steer or calf used for the second time in the same rodeo. Re-run stock is generally easier to wrestle or tie. SCORE — The distance between the chute opening and the scoreline, or the amount of head start given to a steer or calf in a roping or steer wrestling event. SCORELINE — An elastic or leather strip about 6 feet long, stretched out in front of the roping and dogging chute. SCORES WELL — Said of a dogging or roping horse that breaks well from behind the barrier, starting quickly but not rushing out before the barrier is released. SNUFFY — A term describing stock that is wild, ready to go. SUICIDE CIRCUIT — The profession of professional rodeo. SUNFISHER — A bronc that twists at the top of the jump. TWISTER — A cowboy, a cow twister. WHIPPED CREAM — A gravy run.

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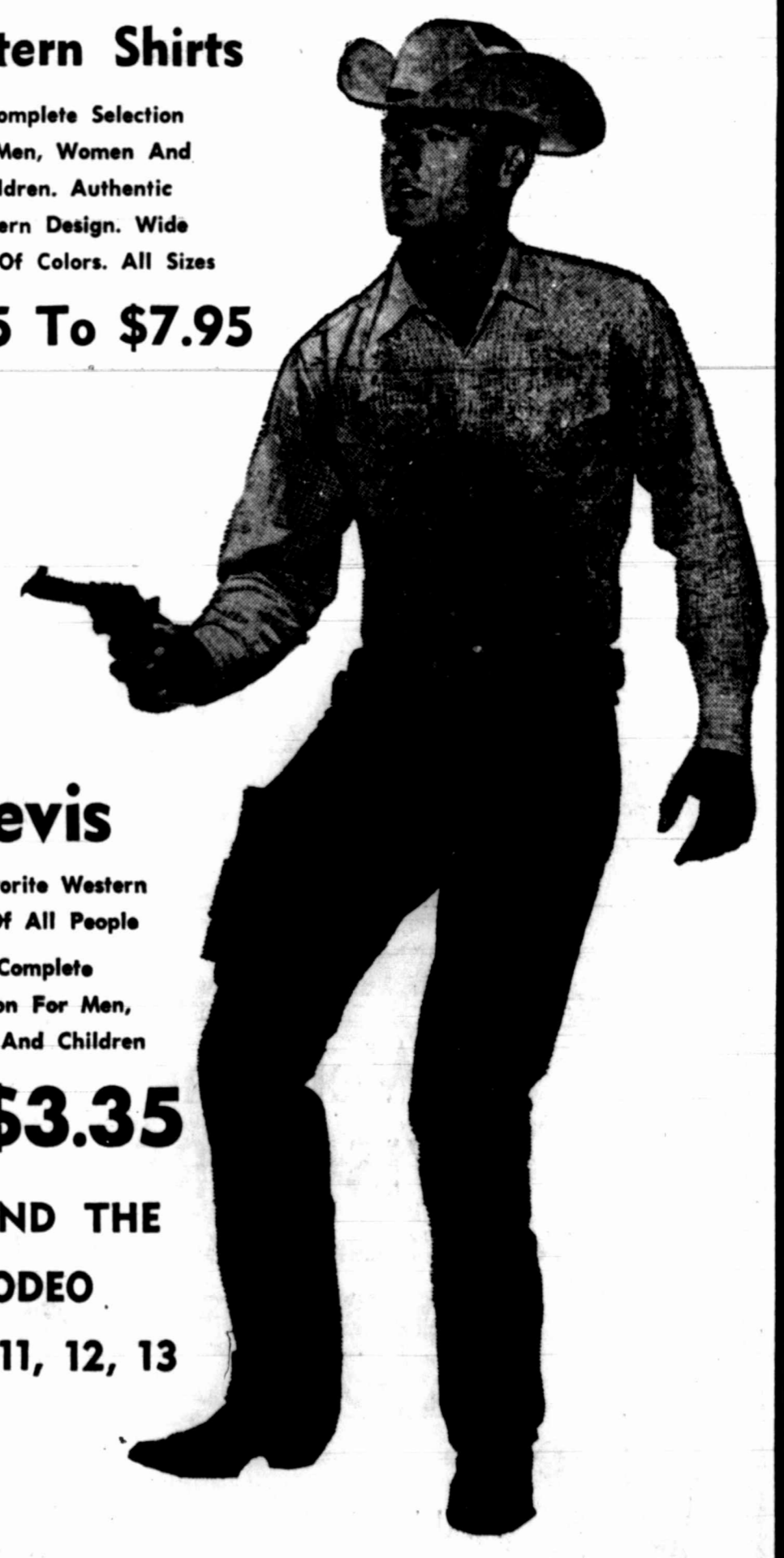
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# Brahma Bulls Not Sacred To American Rodeo Hands

In India, the land of their origin, brahma bulls are considered sacred. They roam serenely through the villages, unmolested and unmolested.

In this country their cross bred 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 shaped horns, their hooves and even their bulking weight, spinning their one-ton bulk like a box car caught in a tornado.

The cowboys who essay to ride them enter the chutes with a decided disadvantage. Whether they stick the full eight seconds to the whistle or not, they can expect one bad moment when the time comes to get down.

The pickup men, used to calm the spent broncs and help the riders dismount safely in other riding events, can't be used in bull riding. The brahmas harbor no fear of a mounted man, will charge and gore a horse as quickly as a cowboy.

So the bull rider looks to the clown—and counts on a good set of legs—to distract the bull until he can make good his escape to the safety of the arena fence.

The bull rider's equipment is more primitive than that used in any event: just a loose rope, braided flat where he grips it. The rules specify there can be no knots or hitches in it, that it must fall free at the end of the ride. The rope is held around the bull simply by the pressure of the



No Holds Barred

Topping a ton of twisting, endswapping brahma bull, this cowboy hangs on to the loose bull rope and digs in with his spurs. In bull riding spurring doesn't add points to the rider's score, as it does in the bronc riding events, but the dulled hooks are mighty helpful for hanging on when this meanest and biggest of all rodeo animals cuts loose. This event, usually among the most exciting of the show, is the nightly finale at the Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion.

## Poke's Getup Designed For Work Fitness

The cowboy's boots, big hats and blue jeans have become, in the last generation, a dress-up costume for kids across the country. But for the leather-tough twisters who enter the rodeo arena to match wits and muscles with the worst the wild stock has to offer, they are no playtime garb.

They are work clothes, the most practical outfit a cowboy can wear. They haven't changed essentially in four generations because, as far as the cowboys are concerned, they can't be improved upon.

Each article is made the way it is for solidly utilitarian reasons.

Take the jeans, still cut of durable blue denim, still riveted at points of strain as they have been for nearly a hundred years. They are tailored tight in the crotch, snug in the leg, and low at the waist, because this style is most comfortable in the saddle, least likely to ride up around the knees.

They're made of denim because that workaday fabric, more than any other, still looks reasonably neat after a man has been dumped in the dust or dragged across the arena by a runaway steer. Rodeo riders need pants the makers back with a promise of "a new pair if they rip."

cowboy's grip. It might be said with some truth that the bull rider holds his life in his hand.

As if the bulls weren't mad enough as a matter of disposition, the rules call for a big, clanging cow bell to be fastened on rope, to hang under the bull's belly. Besides making the bull buck harder and higher, the bell serves another useful purpose. The clanging alerts any hand whose attention might have been diverted that there's a brahma loose in the arena.

The bull rider is not required to spur but uses his hooks to help him hang on, tucking them into the loose folds of tough hide under the belly.

## Horses Are Real Worry Of Pickups

The pickup men who ride up on either side of a still-bucking bronc after the whistle look like they're there to save the man. But that's only half the job.

They're just as worried about saving the horse.

There are still plenty of bronc riders these days but good, consistent getting horses show signs of bucking 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.

Picking up is no job for a greenhorn. 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 snubbed down in the arena.

# Famous Benny Reynolds To Head Up All-Star Cast Rodeo Experts

Big Benny Reynolds, the bashful Montana cowpoke who was rodeo's Rookie of the Year last season, will headline the field of nationally ranking cowboy contestants who will compete in the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo this week.

Reynolds, in his first season of full-time professional competition last year, placed in as many as four events at 35 rodeos winning a total of \$26,450.

He was the third-place runner-up for the world's all-around cowboy championship and ranked as well among the top five contenders for the bareback riding championship, the top six in bull riding.

An all-around hand in the true sense of the term, Reynolds will enter four of the five standard rodeo events here, competing in

saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bareback bronc riding and steer wrestling.

The 23-year-old giant from Montana currently stands third for the all-around championship and fourth in bareback riding in the latest standings.

**METEORIC RISE**

Reynolds first attracted national attention last year when, as a virtual unknown, he won the bareback riding and all-around cowboy honors at Cheyenne.

But his real renown stemmed from activities outside the arena last year. When he went to New York last fall to compete at Madison Square Garden, big Benny was picked as a contestant on a TV quiz program.

With cow-country courtliness, he answered virtually all questions, either "Yup" or "Nope" and became a national favorite overnight.

In at least three of his events, bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding, Reynolds can expect a carload of competition here. Also up on the bareback broncs and brahma bulls will be former National Intercollegiate Champion cowboy Ira Akers, Baird.

Last year Akers placed third on the bareback buckers and fourth in saddle bronc riding. In 1957 he placed fourth in bull riding, the event he won here in 1956 when he also placed fourth in bareback bronc riding.

Elliott Calhoun, Las Cruces, N. M., who won the bareback riding here two years ago, placed third in the event at the 1959 season opener in Odessa, Texas, last January.

A professional rodeo contestant

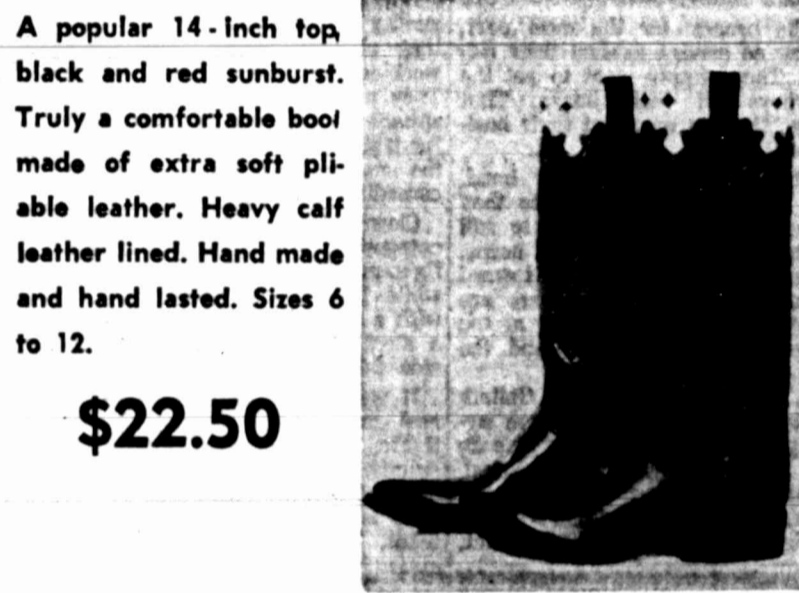


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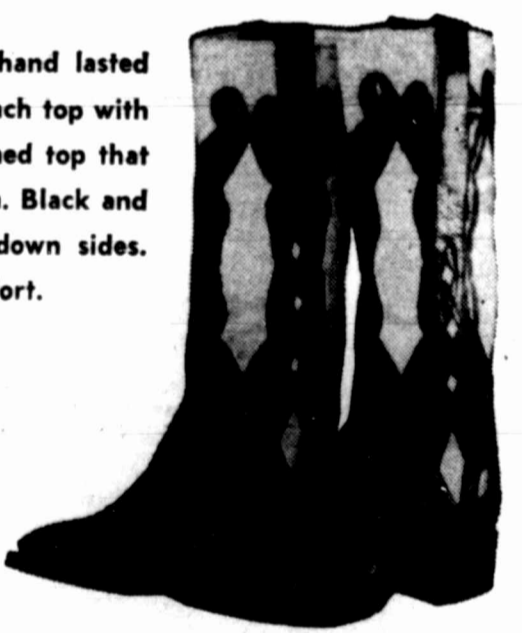


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**Bulldogging  
Was Invented  
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The cowboys call it bulldogging because Bill Pickett, the cowboy who invented it, used to bite the lip of the steer, bulldog fashion, to encourage it to fall down.

But in the rule book it's called steer wrestling, a title that's a more accurate description of the skill as it's practiced today.

Pickett pounced on his first steer 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 exhibition for several seasons.

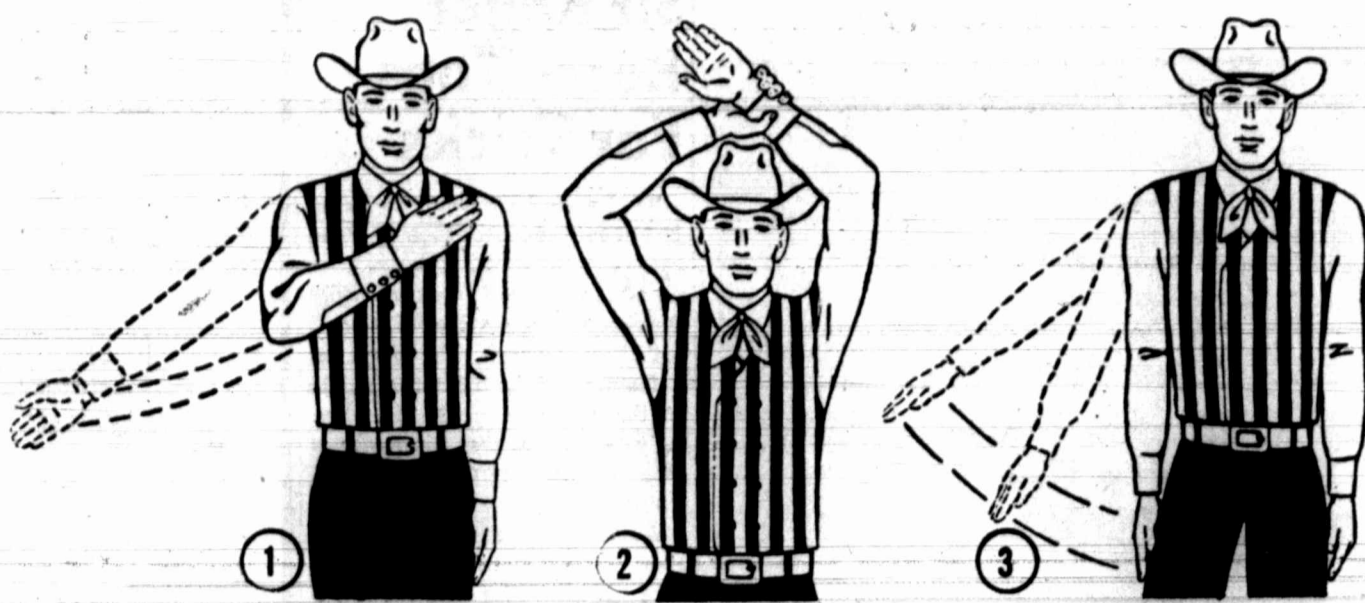
Years before it evolved into a contest event the cowboys quit biting the steer. But the name stuck.

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 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 twisted down, it's apparent that it takes some knowing how to do the job quickly.

The trick is to come off the horse just right, with the cowboy's feet dropping from the stirrup at a 45-degree angle to the steer's



**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 For Study Of Arena Skills**

In the old days, the bronc buster was an itinerant specialist, travelling through the ranch country breaking wild or new horses to the saddle for so much a head.

Today, the saddle bronc rider is still an itinerant specialist. But he no longer breaks horses to ride. These days it's the broncs who do most of the busting.

There's a big difference in the two specialties although a man good at one is frequently good at the other.

Five time bronc riding champion Casey Tibbs got started breaking wild ranch horses for his rancher father while still a school kid.

His friend and closest rival for the title for most those five years, former champion Deb Copenhaver, was playing hockey from school at 12 to work the wild horse breaks along the Columbia River.

But there's as much difference between breaking a horse to ride and winning a rodeo bronc as there is between little league baseball and the world series.

Some broncs buck with their heads low, and on those the bronc rider should take the rein up short. Others bury their head between their knees, requiring a rein much longer than average. If the rein is taken too long, the slack will throw the rider badly off balance and the horse will do the rest.

It's taken too short, the cowboy will be jerked over the horses head like a yo-yo on a short string. If the bronc stomper pairs off with a horse he's unfamiliar with, he'll ask another cowboy where to take the rein. The information is never refused and always accurate, even though it may help a rival beat the man who gives it.

AN EXACT SKILL

Saddle bronc riding is an exacting skill. The things that would seem a help to the bronc rider—the stirrups, the saddle, and the rein denied to bareback riders—may make the business of sticking on

the horse a little easier. But they also make it considerably more complicated.

Take the rein for example. It's tied to a plain halter and of absolutely no use in controlling the horse. The cowboy uses it for balance and it can be a bigger liability than an asset.

Like the bareback rider, the saddle bronc man must spur his horse over the shoulders, first jump out of the chute. And the scoring is the same, with the horse marked from 65 to 85 points according to how well he bucks and the cowboy scored from 1 to 20 on how well he keeps spurring and in general control of the situation.

The ride is longer, lasting ten seconds as opposed to the eight second limit in bareback riding, since saddle broncs, as a rule, are bigger and trickier than the bareback horses.

The saddle bronc rider can't touch the horse with free hand, can't change hands on the rein or wrap it around his riding hand, can't touch the saddle or the horn. And, if he expects to win anything, he has to spur the horse every jump of the way, raking his rowels in full half circles from shoulder to flank.

Even the saddle can be a liability when the breaks are bad. The rise of the swell and the cantle can crush the ribs of a cowboy caught under a rolling bronc. That's why most bronc riders saw the horn off their regulation association saddles.

**PART OF DAYS WORK**

**Bronc Riding Is 'Regular' Chore**

Bronc riding is a regular part of cowboy life and naturally became one of the "standard" events of American rodeo.

order and they are examined after each performance for sprained muscles or other injuries.

"Breaking" horses was one of the regular chores of the old-time cowboy. Consequently, riding outlaw broncs became one of the first contests in which cow hands matched their skill against each other as well as against the cunning and anger of the animal.

**Prairie Lilly Allen Had Her Part In Rodeo**

A woman was responsible for much of the early growth of rodeo as a spectator sport.

The rodeo event is different in one respect, however: The horses used in rodeos are natural buckers and no attempt is made to "break" them.

Prairie Lilly Allen might be called the "mother of rodeo."

Out of the arena, the bucking horse may be as gentle as any other animal. Most of them are halter - broken and get rambunctious only when an effort is made to ride them.

She was a performer and contestant while the sport was in its infancy, and remained in the game until rodeo was a leading pastime throughout the nation.

There are "outlaws" which buck only when ridden bareback. Other buckers may cut up only when a saddle is used. Still others buck when any kind of an attempt is made to ride them. None, however, is trained to buck. That trait comes naturally.

Her career was highlighted in 1916 at the New York Stampede. Following her performance in the show, she was crowned "first lady" of bronc riding for cowgirls.

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### 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 Buschhorn 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.

Buschhorn 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 perform 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.

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The events in this year's show are:

**SADDLE BRONC RIDING**—where the rider keeps one hand on the reins, the other free and his spurs working.

**BAREBACK BRONC RIDING**—where the rider may hold on to the surcingle (a belly band) with one hand, keep the other free and spur down the shoulders.

**CALF ROPING**—Where the rider must catch the fleeing calf with his lariat, dismount, throw the calf, and wrap three feet so securely that the calf cannot get up.

**STEER WRESTLING**—where one rider tries to head a longhorn steer near another rider, who must plunge and catch the steer at full speed, then halt and twist him down and over.

**WILD COW MILKING**—where a rider ropes a fractious cow, bores in amid kicks to squeeze out enough milk to show in a bottle, then runs across a finish line to

a judge.

**BULL RIDING**—where the rider grips the surcingle with one hand, keeps the other free, works his spurs and looks for a way to beat the bull to the corral fence in case he is thrown.

**BARREL RACE**—where young cowgirls race from the chute around barrels, usually involving three circular turns and races home back through the chute.

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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 rodeo cowboy," they say back of the chutes, "is cut off his head and bury it where he can't find it."

Take an afternoon off to watch those leather limbed bronc stompers at work some day, and you'll begin to believe that it's true. There's no such thing as a non-dangerous event in rodeo. Bronc and bull riders get bucked off on their heads, kicked on the way down, and trampled after they land.

Steer-wrestlers, dropping from the saddle of a high-balling horse to the horns of a wild critter that outweighs them nearly four to one, can expect a rough time, and they frequently get it. One slip in timing and they might catch a horn in the face or the abdomen, or they might fall under the hooves of the steer or their own horse.

**EVEN CALF ROPING**  
Even calf roping's no country picnic. The unwary roper can lose a finger, caught in the slack jerked tight by a calf charging full tilt to the end of the rope. On the ground they face a bundle of bucking, kicking and bawling beef that may run 300 pounds or better, stout enough to flatten any man.

Champion all around cowboy cowboy Jim Shoulders, who ought to know, calls professional rodeo "the suicide circuit."

The only things really surprising about rodeo injuries is that they aren't more frequent and that even more seldom do they stop a man from competing.

At Lewiston, Idaho, a year ago, Shoulders took such a jerk on his riding arm from a bareback bronc that his collar bone was broken off at the shoulder. He not only finished his ride on that horse—winning the day money in the process—but rode another bareback bronc to win that event, and another bull to win day money before laying off a week to let the break heal.

That's what bothers the rodeo hand more than the injury—the time lost healing. For in rodeo, there are no salaries, no guarantees. The only money a man can make is the prize money he can win.

**STUBBORN FELLOW**  
A few years ago at the Grand National in San Francisco's Cow Palace, steer wrestler Bob Henry missed his jump at a steer, landed hard and broke both arms below the elbows. A few days later, when Henry's next steer was called up, the dogged bulldogger was ready.

With both arms in casts from his palms to his biceps, he threw the steer in 5.2 seconds — fast enough to split first money in the go round.

Fatalities are few, averaging about one a year among the 3,000 members of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. during the 12 month season of nearly 500 rodeos. The bad breaks—the kind that would retire many other athletes—are frequent enough, but have little effect on the cowboy's courage, his resolution to come back.

Some seasons ago, a bronc named Red Ryder bucked off Buster Ivory at Salinas and broke the cowboy's neck. The doctors told Ivory he'd be lucky to walk again, let alone ride even a gentle horse.

Two years later, back to riding saddle broncs full time, Ivory drew the same Red Ryder that had nearly paralyzed him for life. He rode the horse to the day money.

## Tomorrow's Rodeo Stars Collegiate

Rodeo, like other professional sports these days, is drawing most of its future champions from a field unknown to the old time twister of a generation ago: The nation's high schools and colleges.

Ten years ago, if a youngster wanted to try his hand at rodeo he was welcome to do so—under adult rules at adult contests against adult competition. Few kids were eager to enter the lists under those terms and even fewer were able to make much of a showing.

But today, rodeo at the school level is a tough training ground, turning out polished performers who time and again have shown their talent to be as big as that of 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 national intercollegiate championships before graduating in 1951.

**OFF TO CAREER**  
Then, in 1952, his first full season as a pro, he not only won the world's steer wrestling championship, but set a record for single-season winnings in the event that stood until he broke it himself to win his second title in 1956.

Then there's Glen Franklin, who won the New Mexico State high school all around cowboy championship his senior year. The next year he turned pro and finished third for the world's calf roping championship. Last year, his second in the big time, he was runner-up for the title, roping better than any other pro in the country except five time champion Don McLaughlin.

Alvin Nelson proved by the way he won the 1957 saddle bronc riding championship—coming from way behind after early season injuries sidelined him for several months—that he's one of the very toughest twisters ever to sit an Association saddle.

Nelson learned his big-winning lick at high school rodeos. He won the national high school bronc riding championship in 1953. Three years later, as a pro, he placed fifth for the world's championship.

These days, rodeo for the youngsters is no informal, sandlot set-to. It is well organized on three levels: (1) Intercollegiate; (2) high school, and (3) junior.

**AT COLLEGE LEVEL**  
At the college level, the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. is made up of local chapters or rodeo clubs on the campuses of about 80 central and western colleges and universities. NIRA membership cards are of two types, boldly stamped "RCA" or "amateur" across the face. Collegiate members holding the RCA cards may enter RCA rodeos without joining the association, in addition to entering their own intercollegiate contests.

Intercollegiate competition includes the standard RCA events, with a few extra events such as ribbon roping, goat tying, and barrel racing. In the eighty college rodeo clubs there are approximately 800 individual members. In order to maintain a position on a collegiate rodeo club, the team members must maintain a scholastic average of C or better.

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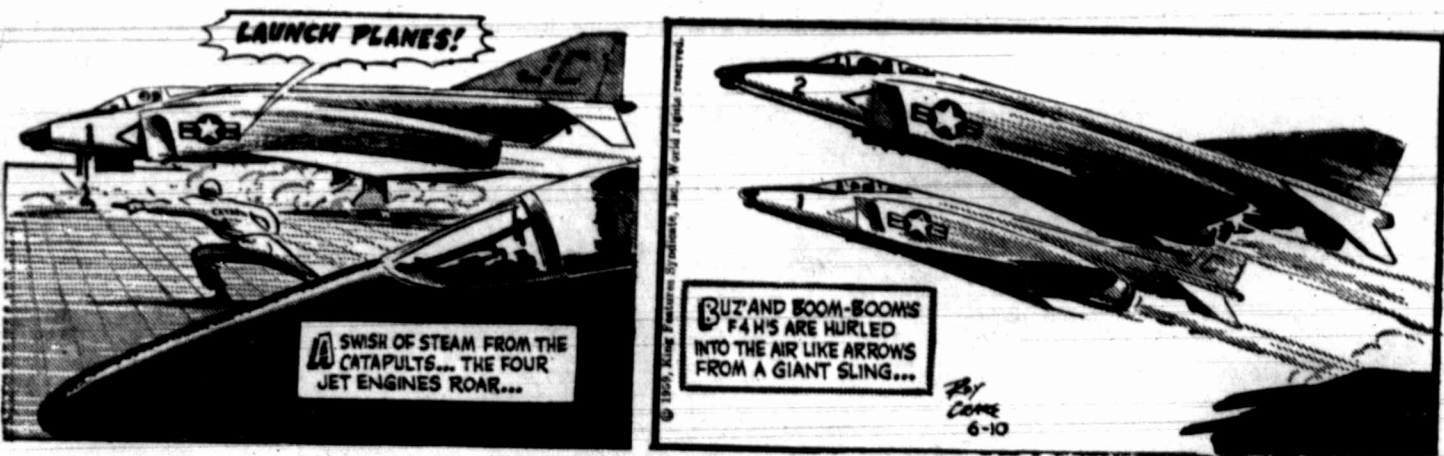
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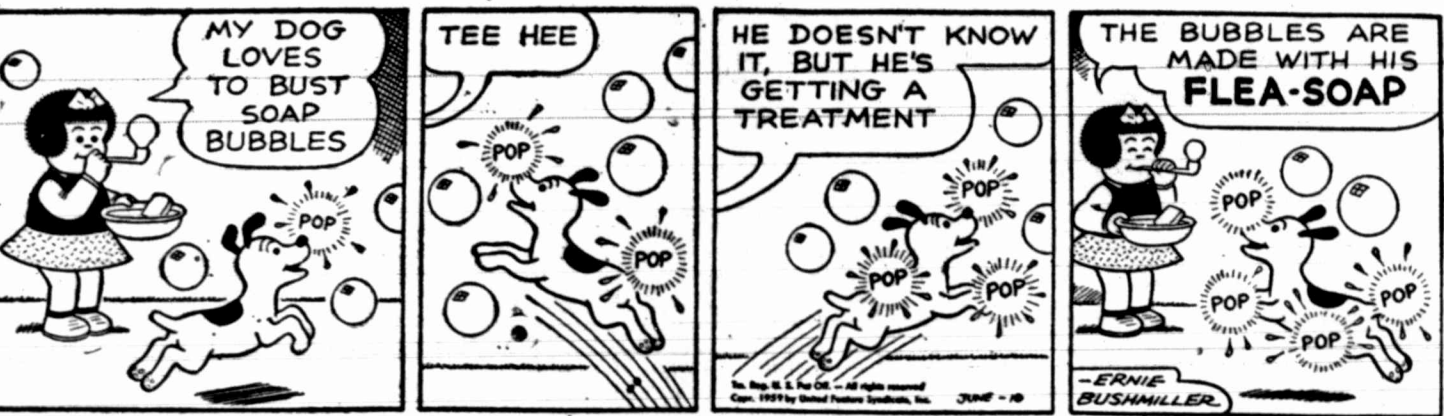
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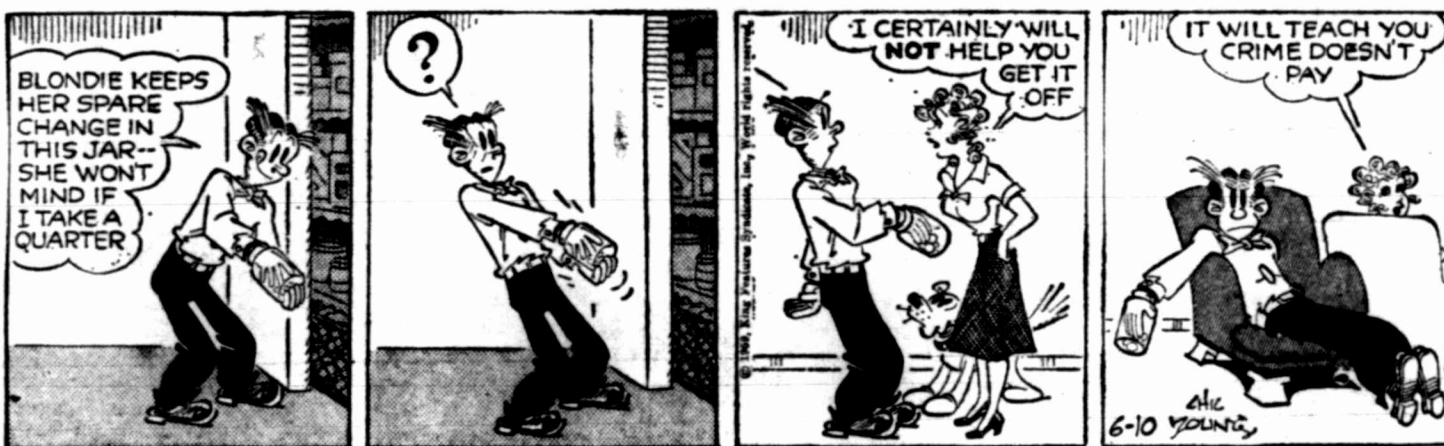
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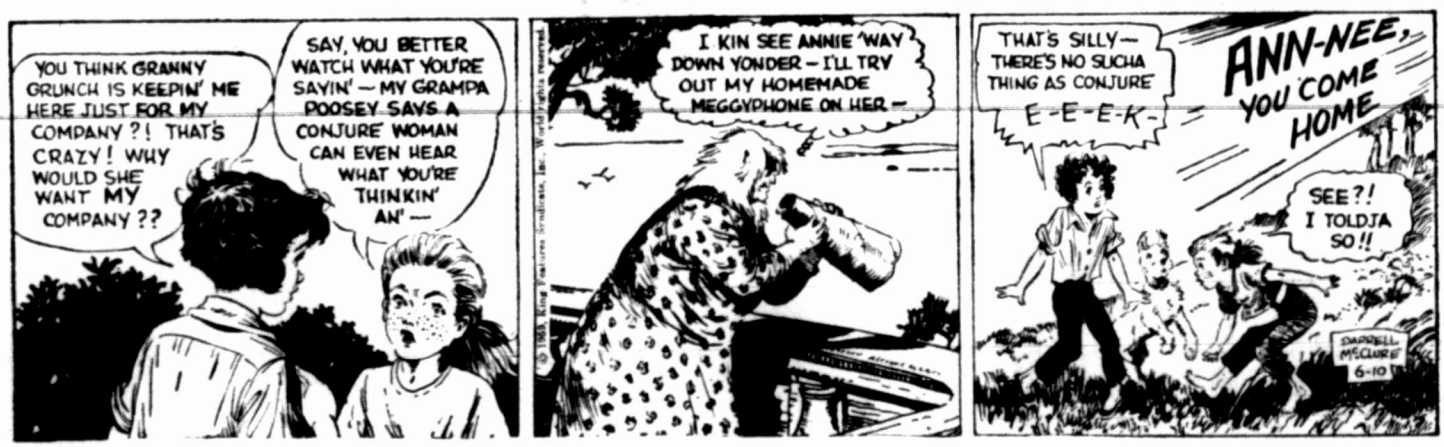
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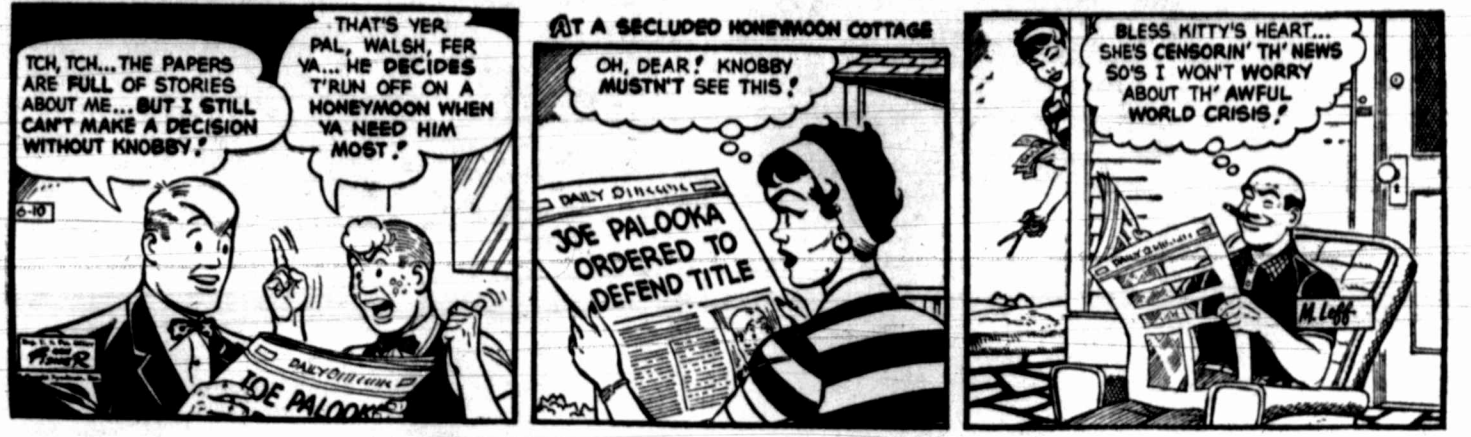
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### CRITIQUE

By Bob Smith

From one play to another—Might better be described as frying pan to the fire—director John Austin ends his "Seven Year Itch" stunt Saturday night, conducts readings for "Night of January 16th" Monday night.

Another reading, tonight, for "The Four Poster."

Production troubles opening night in "The Seven Year Itch." The flower pot wasn't supposed to bounce off the couch where it had fallen, but co-stars Dewey Magee and Carol Ackerson covered it well.

Young fella in the audience wants to know if he might be introduced to Miss Ackerson. A friend who knows her says, it's Mrs. Ackerson. "Oh," says the young fella.

The Friday evening performance was the best. The crowd responded better, and actors and production crews had worked up a head of steam.

The set comes down, and one gets a nostalgic feeling on the empty stage—like at a crossroads.

It was a beautiful gift the Civic Theatre gave their valedictorian member—bright red and white shirt and shorts set—looked much better on her than in the box. Shift over to the readings for

### Civic Theatre Selects Cast For Second Summer Play

Cast selections have been made for "Night of January 16th," second in the Civic Theatre's summer series.

The play, which simulates a murder trial in a courtroom setting, will be staged July 9, 10 and 11 in HCJC Auditorium. John Austin will direct, with Dewey Magee as drama coach.

Jim Tom Baker will portray the prosecutor, and Mike Maney counsel for the defense; the defendant will be Lida Fivash.

Witness roles are filled by Marjorie Havins, Martha Conway, Shirley Bailey, John Findlater, Chuck Worley, Richard Clements, Mary Magee, Gordon Wheeler, Fred Short and Cassie Smith.

One witness role remains unfilled, that of a wealthy stuffed shirt who finds himself unwillingly drawn into suspicion by defense tactics.

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 people from the audience.

The producer and his crew have not yet been named.

Rehearsals will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Prairie Playhouse.

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Might have known it—all the women want to read for the part of the heroine—if she could be called that—the one on trial for the murder of her wealthy boss. Might help explain why certain types of Hollywood films still draw big crowds.

But then, we're only human. Hollywood's severest critic suddenly takes a liking to the character of the racketeer who's in love with the defendant. No one seems particularly interested in playing an upright person's role; not that it matters, there aren't any exactly upright characters mixed up in this murder trial.

It's not too late to join the production crews for "Night of January 16th." One should be warned that it will mean hard work and long hours out of one's leisure time, but the satisfactions of the stage work are too great to be ignored.

Interested persons may drop by the Playhouse in City Park tonight, during readings for "The Four Poster." Time, 8 p.m.

### Girls With 'Wolves' Watched By Police

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The head of the police at historic and romantic Chapultepec Park has ordered the arrest of all young school girls found in the company of older "wolves."

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 tragic cases, some ending in suicide.

**Confused Names**  
 SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — At Sweetwater High School, Tom Large is a small sophomore and Tom Small is a 230-pound football player.

### Shulman Cites Commuting For Female Rule

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Commuting—that's what is making ours a matriarchal society, says Max Shulman, a sage observer of the 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 the automatic washer and dryer, so she doesn't work the way she used to. When her husband comes home, she's just as fresh as if she'd had 30 days in the country."

"She starts throwing these questions at him about straightening their daughter's teeth and giving their son dancing lessons. The husband is too weary to concern himself with such things, so she takes over. She rules the family by default, but I don't think she really likes it that way."

"Now when I was a kid, the father was still the symbol of authority, like a cop. And I think we were better for it."

His observations were evoked by his present assignment, overseeing the filming of a TV series based on his tales of an ingenious American youth named Dobie Gillis. It is already being hailed as the most promising newcomer for the fall season.

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 recent "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 police held for juvenile authorities today six boys they said had admitted a series of burglaries, drinking and sex orgies.

They said they expect to file complaints accusing five adults of contributing to the delinquency of the boys and of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Sgt. John Casper said the boys, 11 to 15 years old, told of stealing canned beer by the case and giving it to a 69-year-old woman in return for sex favors.

### The Last Bastion Of Musical Culture

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — With the Voice of Firestone silenced, the last bastion of musical culture on television is the Ed Sullivan Show.

At least, Sullivan often hires opera stars and permits them to mix an aria into his weekly potpourri.

Denise of the popular musical show, which the networks felt wasn't popular enough, was loudly mourned by its fans. It was just one more blow absorbed by a minority of viewers who like their Beethoven neat and their classics pure.

"What we really need is creative people behind the scenes who are interested in doing something with the classics and with musicians," says Robert Merrill, the Metropolitan Opera baritone who is one of the few performers with opera-trained voices to benefit much from television.

Merrill is not only concerned about the death of classical music on television, but about the lack of opportunities for new talent to develop.

"It's hard to find a place for them to start," he says. "They can't do much with records any more—disc jockeys are stuck with plugging the top 40 records, and only kids are buying the records in quantity—which doesn't mean buying even the nice popular singers like Como and Tony Martin."

Merrill, however, thinks that

many of the classical musicians 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 spaghetti," he says. "They should be more concerned with their appearance. We are going into new eras of show business—with the result that we should be more conscious of our diction, our clothes, even our acting. The women singers can learn a lot from girls like Dinah Shore, and there are plenty of male performers we men can take tips from."

Most years, Merrill earns about 20 per cent of his annual income 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 added.

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### 90th Division Plays Host

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—The 90th Infantry Division, Texas' own reserve division, will be host to newsmen, business and civic leaders at their summer encampment here Friday and Saturday.

The visitors will fly here in flights originating at Amarillo, Laredo and Harlingen. Stops include Lubbock, Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin, Corpus Christi and Houston.

Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder, division commander, will open the program for the visitors with an explanation of the division's pentomic organization.

They will see units in field training and attend the division's annual review Saturday.

Maj. Jim Lindsey, division information officer, is project officer for the visit. He is managing editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Maj. Gen. Robert Gard of Austin, 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 week.

### Dirty Trick Ends Romantic Interlude

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When men of Theta Kappa Phi turned over their Ohio State University fraternity house to dates during a weekend 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.

### Wants Help But Wants It Quiet

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A man asked police to help him find a paper sack containing \$1,000 which he lost while riding a bus in downtown Phoenix.

But the man refused to allow his name to be published.

He explained: "I've been six years saving that money. My wife doesn't know about it. If she knew, she'd make me put it in our joint bank account."

### Stormy Lookout

ERICK, Okla. (AP) — High school students here have been assigned certain storm cellars in town to which they report whenever there is danger of a tornado.

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