



Former Actor Wins Nomination

Former dancing actor George Murphy is pictured with his wife, Julie, (left) and daughter Melissa after winning the Republican senatorial nomination for California Tuesday night. It was his first try as a candidate after being active in politics for years. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ruby's Third Chief Lawyer Steps Down

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby's third chief defense counsel, legal-medical expert Dr. Hubert Winston Smith, has resigned to return to teaching at the University of Texas Law School.

Another defense lawyer, Phil Burleson, announced the action Tuesday and said he and Joe Tonahill will carry on the legal battle for Ruby, convicted of slaying Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

"We do not anticipate any new attorney in the case and do not for the present see any necessity for one," Burleson said.

SINCE CONVICTION

Smith was not present Monday when Burleson and Tonahill conferred with Judge Joe Brown about Ruby's mental condition. They contend he has become insane since his March 14 conviction and sentencing to death. Burleson said Smith felt he should return to teaching "to sustain himself and his family." He had accepted the case without a fee. University regents ruled Smith must take a leave of absence without pay while working on the Ruby case.

Ruby's original chief lawyer was fiery Melvin Belli of San Francisco, who was dismissed after the trial for remarks about the jury and Dallas.

WITH FAMILY

His replacement, Percy Foreman of Houston, quit after four days over what he called a disagreement with Ruby's family. Smith said:

"I came into the case primarily to develop scientific elements bearing on Ruby's emotional status. I have developed this evidence and recruited scientific specialists who are ready and willing to carry out further studies when the court may desire their aid. The case is now in the appeal stage with purely legal questions to be received. I feel I have contributed what I came into the case for and that the legal aspects will receive a highly competent presentation from Tonahill and Burleson."

Even False Teeth Need Electricity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gets odd bits of information at its committee hearings. For instance, Douglas G. Wright, administrator of the Southwest Power Administration, has false teeth and he uses an electric toothbrush.

In congressional testimony made public today, he expounded on the insatiable appetite of Americans for electric power and said:

"I now brush my teeth electrically. I am too lazy to brush my teeth with my own muscular power—and they are false, at that."

"Cataract, the clouding of the lens within the eye, is the greatest single cause of blindness in the country, and frequently afflicts older people", according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

"Guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision with an annual, professional eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry," advises Dr. S. J. Rogers of Texas State Optical.

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

Med Schools Winning New Doctor Struggle

CHICAGO (AP) — American medical schools are winning a tough struggle to produce bumpier crops of new doctors each year, but that doesn't mean everyone will find it easy to get a doctor to come to his home at night to find out what's causing Junior's stomach ache.

Although the nation's supply of doctors has grown faster since the start of this decade,

many rural and small town areas are without a physician. And more and more medical school graduates after years of struggle to become physicians, are going into the selective, higher paying specialties.

Opinions differ on whether there is an actual doctor shortage in the United States.

A resounding "yes" comes

COX DECLARES

'Bush Can't Talk Texas Language'

By The Associated Press

Republican Senate candidate Jack Cox says his opponent in the runoff of Saturday, George Bush, "is a n o t communicate with a majority of Texas conservatives because he doesn't even speak the same language."

Cox said Bush hasn't shown the kind of conservatism demanded for a "winning coalition in November." He charged that Bush "shifted his stand on the civil rights bill from the far left posture of Ralph Yarborough, to a 'me too' constitutional position after he realized how far out of killer he was with the rest of Texas."

Bush said in Fort Worth that Cox had tried to smear him and that unsigned, scurrilous literature had been distributed in the campaign.

Bush also told reporters he had violated no law in his campaign contributions but declined to discuss details of a charge by Cox that five persons contributed more than \$5,000 each to Bush's campaign.

Saturday's GOP runoff is the first statewide campaign in the Texas party's history, says Marvin Collins, state GOP executive director. He said 200 counties definitely will hold Republican runoffs, 37 will not and 17 have not announced their plans yet. He said he doubted more than 100,000 voters will take part in the runoff balloting.

A veteran congressman from South Texas, Democrat Joe Kilgore, threw his weight Tuesday behind Eligio (Kika) de la Garza of Mission for the Democratic House nomination from the 13th Texas District.

De la Garza faces Lindsey Rodriguez in the runoff election. Both are state legislators.

Kilgore, who is not running for office this year, said De la Garza is a "competent, experienced man. He knows the district well. He'll represent all the people."

He said Rodriguez' race was "an effort of the Teamsters, through the PASO organization, to exploit political influence in

Local Program Has Long History

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is the oldest world's championship rodeo operating in these parts.

This marks the 31st year of the rodeo, and almost since its inception the points (dollars) earned here have counted on the world championships in standard rodeo events. This was back in the days when the old Turtle organization represented some of the cowboys who made a living out of rodeoing.

When Rodeo Cowboys Association came into being, the show here sought and gained sanction. A Big Spring citizen, Toots Mansfield, who incidentally was a legendary calf roping figure, headed the RCA for several years.

Model Airplane Meet Upcoming

The base model airplane meet is scheduled for 1 p.m., June 13, at Webb Air Force Base.

Age classifications for the 22 listed events have been waived. Contestants may enter only one plane in each event. However, they may enter as many events as they wish.

The meet will be governed by AMA regulations.

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We have installed a new system to keep records of your prescriptions for income tax and insurance purposes.

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JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH: Simply brush Johnston's No-Roach in cabinets to control cockroaches, on sills to stop ants. Colorless, odorless coating stays effective for months. No need to move dishes. Harmless to pets.

Remember: No-Roach means no roaches.

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

DEAR ABBY

Just Stay This Sweet

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and I want to ask you a serious question. Do ANY boys like nice, sweet, old-fashioned girls? If you don't give them what they want, they think you don't like them and they go find someone who will. This guy I went with was real nice at first, then he started getting "fresh." He said if I liked him I'd go along with his ideas. I really liked him, but I couldn't explain why I wouldn't give in without sounding stupid or juvenile. He said I was too "nice" for him, and he left. Now I realize how much I liked him. How can I get him back?

DEAR DEE: Plenty of boys still like "nice" sweet, old-fashioned girls. (That's the kind they look for when they have marriage in mind.) If you have to defend your moral standards with a debate, you are in the wrong company. Forget this boy. But don't be surprised if he turns up after he's grown up, and tells you that you were right, and he'd like to have another chance—this time with YOUR rules.

BIG SPRING'S 31st ANNUAL RODEO

JUNE 3, 4, 5 And 6

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been dead for 22 years. I have continued to call myself MRS. JOHN SMITH. A friend of mine recently pointed out to me that I was breaching etiquette; that since there is no longer a JOHN SMITH, neither is there a MRS. JOHN SMITH, and I should be calling myself MRS. GERALDINE SMITH. Please set me straight.

MRS. GERALDINE OR MRS. JOHN?

DEAR MRS. JOHN SMITH: Your friend is the one who needs to be "set straight." When you took John's name, you took it for as long as YOU lived (unless you took another husband), not for as long as HE lived.

DEAR ABBY: Since reading in your column that a woman changed dentists because she didn't like the canned music he used in his office, I should like to express myself on that subject. I quit TWO dentists on this

nonsense in a place of business. REYNOLDA

CONFIDENTIAL TO MAC: No horse can go as fast as the money you bet on him.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Newsman Dies

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Arch Bristow, 82, an active newsman for more than 50 years until he became ill three months ago, died Tuesday.

THIS MAN - IS - A. G. MITCHELL

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- Of -

HOWARD COUNTY

★ A. G. MITCHELL ★

HE WILL WORK HARD FOR HOWARD COUNTY AND ALL ITS PEOPLE!

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS A PEACE OFFICER!

Pd. Pol. Adv. friends of A. G. Mitchell

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Rodeo June 3-4-5-6

Western SHIRTS

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Boys' Sizes **3.59**

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WESTERN HATS

Every true son of the West must have a western straw. Choose from the many colors and styles. 3 1/4-3 1/2-4-inch brims.

3.98 And **4.98**

Pope Paul XXIII after day in the fl

No Say

DALLAS (power comp yesterday which they with all reg harm stock electricity. They ma after Sen. La said five power comp

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WASHINGTON news from WARREN mission, ing of Pres nedy, has de testimony fr Lee Harvey the assassin

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Youth From Not In

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REPORT, KENTUCKY

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WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The Army currently has 10,000 men deployed in South Viet Nam, Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes said today.

Army In Viet Totals 10,000

This was the first time an official figure on the major element of the U.S. military manpower had been given.

Ailes announced the total in an address prepared for commencement exercises at the U.S. Military Academy.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the over-all total of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam is about 15,500 — 1,000 below last fall's peak—but did not officially detail the totals for each branch of service.



Prays At Pope John's Tomb

Pope Paul VI prays at tomb of Pope John XXIII after celebrating a memorial mass today in the crypt beneath St. Peter's Basilica on the first anniversary of Pope John's death. The Vatican observed the day in mourning and Pope Paul wore vestments of red, the papal color for mourning. (AP WIREPHOTO)

No Regulations Violated, Say Power Firm Officials

DALLAS (AP)—Several Texas power company executives said yesterday that stock options which they received complied with all regulations and did not harm stockholders or users of electricity. They made the statements after Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., said five officials of Texas power companies have received

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

Marina Oswald To Talk To Warren Group Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: WARREN: The Warren Commission, investigating the slaying of President John F. Kennedy, has decided to hear more testimony from the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of the assassination. In announcing Tuesday that Mrs. Oswald would return on June 11, the commission declined to say why she is being recalled.

Youth Released From Hospital, Not In Custody

John Hipolito, 16, who was shot in the right lung following an argument at 3302 US 80 west two weeks ago, was released from Malone - Hogan Foundation Hospital Monday, according to hospital authorities. Police said the youth will be turned over to Juvenile Officer Bob Darland in connection with the theft of two dogs from the Schwarzenbach Animal Hospital. At present, the youth is not in custody.

The shooting occurred about an hour after Hipolito and Marsha Rowell, 15, had been questioned by police in connection with the dog thefts. Marsha's mother, Mrs. Herstein Rowell, 38, was charged with assault with intent to commit murder following the shooting. She posted \$2,500 bond and has been released from County Jail.

Darland recently was released from a local hospital after receiving medical treatment. Police indicated he would talk with Hipolito after he has completely recovered from his illness.

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Tribute Paid To Pope John At Anniversary

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI led the Roman Catholic Church today in homage to Pope John XXIII on the first anniversary of his death. The pontiff descended into the crypt beneath St. Peter's Basilica to celebrate a memorial Mass before the flower-decked tomb of Pope John. Then he knelt for several minutes in silent prayer. A succession of Masses followed before the tomb. One was celebrated by Msgr. Loris Capovilla, who was Pope John's private secretary. Another memorial service was scheduled at Sotto il Monte, Pope John's native village where his brothers still work their farms.

Pilgrims by the thousands thronged to the pope's birthplace in the north Italian mountains. A petition with 50,000 signatures, asking the start of a beatification cause for Pope John, was brought to Bishop Clemente Gaddi of the Bergamo diocese, which includes Sotto il Monte.

Beatification is the first step toward possible sainthood. It was at dusk last June 3 that Pope John died at the age of 81 after four days of agony from a stomach tumor.

He had reigned less than five years, but the work he began—the renewal and transition of Roman Catholicism—lives on. Few popes in the Church's nearly 2,000 years made so profound an impression. He summoned the Ecumenical Council to let the fresh air of modern times into the Church. He hoped renewal of the Church would help the growing movement toward Christian unity. Through word and deed he showed himself an unconventional pope. He ventured freely from the Vatican. He received a top Communist in private audience, Soviet Premier Khrushchev's nephew Alexei Adzhubel. He said in his encyclical "Peace on Earth" that in certain situations Catholics and Communists could work together for the common good of man.

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New! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—without any medicine or drugs. Another breakthrough in relieving backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. It's a safe, effective, non-toxic, non-habit-forming, non-addictive relief that's been used by millions of people for over 20 years. For convenience, ask for the large size, Get Duan's #116 today!

1,000 New York Police Ready War On Hoodlums

NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly 1,000 policemen soon will be patrolling New York City's streets and subways on an overtime basis in a campaign to halt attacks by Negro hoodlums on whites.

The additional patrols were ordered Tuesday by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who said: "I am determined we are going to have law and order in this city of ours."

The order came two days after the Memorial Day weekend hooliganism on four subway trains and a Staten Island ferry. Bands of Negro teenagers terrorized, robbed and beat whites.

Wagner also ordered all 20,000 patrolmen to wear their uniforms to and from work. Most travel by subway.

He ordered a speed-up in the installation of an experimental two-way radio network in subway trains. One Manhattan subway line is expected to get such a system in four to six months.

Wagner expressed concern over the anti-white rampages of Negro gangs, but he added: "There are other gangs in the city besides Negro and Puerto Rican; there are white gangs."

Civil rights leaders have deplored the attacks, but say frustration of Negroes in their search for adequate education, employment and housing is responsible.

Wagner met with police and Transit Authority officials for an hour and then announced that within two days 500 city patrolmen would be assigned to the streets and 200 transit police to the subways, both groups on overtime.

Oklahoma Okays Equality Laws

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The state's first public accommodations ordinance—was passed Tuesday by the Oklahoma City Council which made it effective in 30 days. Negro leaders in Oklahoma announced demonstrations will be held here in an effort to get the 1965 state legislature to pass a statewide public accommodations law.



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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY IN BIG SPRING

JUNE 4, 5

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FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

To pay at least the following prices for U.S. coins, so bring your coins to the Settles Hotel, 3rd at Runnels, or Phone AM 4-5551 if you wish us to call to your home.

We are interested in acquiring the following, and other U.S. and Canadian coins. At least these prices will be paid, immediately!

INDIAN PENNIES

1856 250.00 & up	Will pay at least 11¢ for any Indian	1868 2.00 & up
1857 1.00 & up	Head Penny	1869 4.00 & up
1858 1.00 & up	Not Listed—	1870 5.00 & up
1859 75¢ & up		1871 7.00 & up
1860 75¢ & up		1872 8.00 & up
1861 1.00 & up		1873- 1876 1.50 & up
1862 50¢ & up		1877 35.00 & up
1863 50¢ & up		1908 9.00 & up
1864 1.00 & up		1909 30.00 & up
1865 75¢ & up		
1866 3.00 & up		
1867 3.00 & up		

LINCOLN PENNIES

1909 15.00 & up	DO NOT CLEAN YOUR COINS SPECIAL	1915 1.25 & up
1909 vdb \$75 up		1922 7.00 & up
1910 1.50 & up		1922D 1.25 & up
1911 3.00 & up		1924D 5.00 & up
1912 2.00 & up		1926 1.25 & up
1913 1.25 & up		1931D 1.25 & up
1914 1.75 & up		1931S 23.00 & up
1914D 15.00 & up		1933D 75¢ & up

DIMES WANTED

1860S \$10 & up	PAYING \$5 and up	1916D \$25.00
1871CC \$30 & up	1895O 1896O	1921 \$ 1.50
1872CC \$12 & up	1895-5 1896-5	1921D \$ 1.50
1873CC \$60 & up	1897-O 1901-5	1926S \$.50
1874CC \$15 & up		1930S \$.50
1878CC \$2 & up		1931S & D \$.50
1885 \$10 & up		

CANADIAN COINS

1933 1c	2.00 & up	1933 5c	2.00 & up
1933 1c	2.00 & up	1933 5c	2.00 & up
1933 1c	2.00 & up	1933 5c	2.00 & up
1933 1c	2.00 & up	1933 5c	2.00 & up

GOLD!!

\$1 \$12 up
\$2 1/2
\$11 up
\$3 \$50 up
\$5 \$10 up
\$10
\$16 up
\$20
\$39 up
\$50
\$400 up

NICKELS WANTED

1885 \$10 & up	1915 \$1 & up	1938D 75¢
1886 \$5 & up	1914D \$3 & up	1938S 1.00
19125 \$10 & up	1926S 50¢ & up	1939D 1.50
19135 \$2 & up	1931S \$1 & up	1943D 20¢
		1950D 7.00

1796 150.00 up	1896S 20.00 up
1797 thru 1823 3.00 up	1901S 40.00 up
1870CC 1871CC	1913S 20.00 up
1872CC 30.00 each	1916 standing 50.00 up
1873CC 100.00 up	1932S 4.00 up
1878S 10.00 up	1932D 4.00 up

ODD U.S. COINS

1/2 Cent	2.00 up
1c	50¢ up
2c	50¢ up
3c	50¢ up
4c	50¢ up
5c	50¢ up
10c	3.50 up
1/2 Dime	75¢ up
50¢ Pieces before 1892	1.00 up

ALSO WANTED B.U. Silver Dollars Proof Sets—B.U. Rolls
SEE US AT THE SETTLES HOTEL FOR CASH
We Deal The Small and Large Lots
TOP PRICES PAID FOR COLLECTIONS AND ESTATES

Ladies From Our Staff Will Be Present

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CARTER'S 16TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

TO CELEBRATE OUR 16th BIRTHDAY, WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE ON EVERY ITEM DURING OUR BIG...

TO CELEBRATE OUR 16th BIRTHDAY, WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE ON EVERY ITEM DURING OUR BIG...

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

110 RUNNELS

FREE \$100 IN MERCHANDISE!!
ADULTS ARE INVITED TO REGISTER IN OUR STORE, ENTIRELY WITHOUT OBLIGATION. THE WINNER (DRAWING ON JUNE 15) WILL RECEIVE A CERTIFICATE FOR \$100 IN FREE MERCHANDISE FROM OUR LARGE STOCK... YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN... JUST VISIT US AND REGISTER.

Miss Williams Weds Anthony W. Hanson

LAMESA (SC) — In a candle-light ceremony at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Sparenberg Methodist Church, Miss Daria Jo Williams and Anthony Wayne Hanson were united in marriage. Rev. Luther W. Baker, pastor, officiated the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams of Lamesa and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson of Sparenberg.



To Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Gandy, 708 Willa, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lillie Mae, to Clint Darrel Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parker, 288 W. 31st, Odessa. The couple plans to be married June 28 in the Grace Baptist Church with Rev. Roy E. Honea officiating.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white nylon net over satin. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped sabbina neckline accented by applied Chantilly lace and long tapered sleeves ending in petal points over the hands. Her bouffant skirt was overlaid with applied Chantilly lace which formed four points around the skirt.

A crown of seed pearls anchored her veil of nylon net and Chantilly lace. She carried a white lace-covered Bible with an arrangement of white roses.

Mrs. Ronnie Ray served her sister as matron of honor. Miss Di Ann Amoneit was maid of honor. Miss Tondie Ree Williams, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Ervin Cockrell served as best man.

A wedding reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony. Guests attended from Lamesa, Plainview, Big Spring, Muleshoe, Floydada, Stamford, Stanton and Sparenberg.

For traveling to points in Texas, the bride chose a white two-piece dress with pink accessories. The couple will reside in Sparenberg after the wedding trip.

The bride attended Lamesa High School. A graduate of Flower Grove High School, the bridegroom is now farming in the Sparenberg community.

New Slate Is Named

The Mary Zinn Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service elected officers Tuesday at a salad luncheon and business session held at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles led the opening prayer and conducted the business meeting. New officers are Mrs. S. R. Nobles, chairman; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, vice chairman; Mrs. Dave Duncan, treasurer; Mrs. Felton Smith, secretary and circle treasurer; Mrs. Jake Bishop, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. C. E. Shive, Christian social relations; Mrs. Isla Davis, reporter; and Mrs. W. A. Laswell, secretary missionary education.

A reorganization of the circle was made. Mrs. Laswell presented a program on what the Christian woman reads and when, and was assisted by Mrs. T. G. Adams and Mrs. Stephens. Mrs. Bishop led a meditation from thoughts based on J. B. Phillips translation of the book of Colossians.

Mrs. Shive led the singing, and Mrs. Bishop gave the closing prayer for the 16 members present.

Roll call was answered by a weight gain or loss and a total loss of 36 pounds was reported.

Mrs. Mack Tate conducted table games, and Mrs. Earl Murphy was a visitor.

Area Women To Austin Seminar For P-TA Leaders

Six area women left Tuesday morning to attend a four-day Parent-Teacher Council seminar and leadership training conference at the University of Texas in Austin. The sessions are being held June 2-5 at the Kinsolving dormitory under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Danforth, state president.

Making the trip are Mrs. R. E. Ray and Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, both of Big Spring; Mrs. Alvin Cole, and Mrs. Chesley McDonald, both of Sterling City; Mrs. Alvin Griffin, Lamesa; and Mrs. Clifton Flynn, Sweetwater. The women will return Friday evening.

Gay Hill Group Constructs Skirts

GAY HILL — The Gay Hill 4-H Club Sewing Group No. 1 met at the home of leader Jane Murphy at 3:30 p.m. Monday, with Annette Jacks as hostess. The group's project is making skirts for the dress revue. The next meeting will be June 15 when they hope to complete the skirt project.

Houseguests, Trips Reported At Knott

KNOTT (SC) — Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henderson, and sons of Abilene. On Sunday the group and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roman and girls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker and family of Lenora.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman accompanied their daughter, Judy, to Austin Monday where she will enroll in Texas University for a summer session.

Mrs. Elsie Smith of Elbow was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Jewell Smith.

Sharon and Alan Roman are visiting relatives in Abilene. Mrs. P. E. Little and Mrs. J.



JOAN MILLER, MARINA ENDER, MR. AND MRS. CHRIS WATSON

English Nurses Tell Of Midwife Practice

By JO BRIGHT

Joan Miller and Marina Ender are pretty, vivacious and young enough to pass for college girls — yet both have been more closely associated with life — and death — than most women are in a lifetime.

English women have looked at Joan with love when the bare bottoms of their newborn infants felt the sting of her hand, and the babies gasped — and lived. At other times, Marina has reached to feel a man's fevered forehead and touched death instead. She didn't turn away.

She prepared the body for burial.

This week when the young women were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Watson, 2906 McAuslan, they explained the differences in the duties of nurses trained in England and those in the United States.

"Delivering babies is a part of our job," said Marina, "just as we are expected to lay out patients who die."

Chris Watson met and became friends with Joan's family during the war years of 1943-44 when he was stationed in England and she was four years old. The Miller family lives near Newark, about 120 miles from London. Joan, now 24, finished high school at a boarding school in York and took nurses training in Oxford.

"but something important is lost because a patient in an American hospital is treated like a number, not an individual."

The young women left England Jan. 6 on the HMS Caronia and arrived 15 days later in Port Everglades, Fla. Joan has a married sister living in St. Petersburg so they stayed with her, and worked in a hospital there, until the middle of May. They were surprised at the many differences in nursing as it is practiced here and in England. Being a registered nurse there is more of a status symbol, and they are respected more socially — but paid less and work longer hours.

To Joan and Marina, the American hospital is too regimented, and the patient pays more for his services. They didn't like being told to awaken a patient from sleep that he needed in order to wash his face simply because it was the scheduled time to do so. They pointed out that, in England, nurses are allowed to do many things for the patient that doctors are called in to do here. Rather than having the patient cared for by many people who are "specialized" in little things (as is often the case here) the English nurse does many things and thus feels a more personal responsibility to temper the treatment with tenderness.

The travelers, who will continue their tour until March of 1965, are en route to the West Coast. They will remain in San Francisco for awhile before going on to Vancouver, B.C. From there, they will go to Canada — Calgary, Toronto and Montreal — before driving their English Ford to Chicago and New York. They have friends or relatives in most of these cities.

LIKE U.S.

There are many things in the United States that favorably impress the girls.

"Your food is so good," said Marina, "and your restaurants are so modern and much cleaner than in England. We like your big, powerful cars and the way strangers have been anxious to help us during our travels. People have been kind to us everywhere."

Joan and Marina both remarked that young people appear older here.

"At home," continued Marina, "the sexes are still separated in educational institutions until the college years. Of course, this leaves them less sophisticated than teenagers here." Her smile was amused — but sympathetic — as she noted that, "of course, this makes them a little eager to become well-acquainted once they are introduced."

Neither of the girls are engaged or seriously involved with a young man, at the moment, but claim to have open minds concerning marriage. They like American men as friends but feel that they let their women make "house pets" of them.

"At home, men still rule the roost," said Marina, and when their vacation ends — they'll go home to roost.

MIDWIFERY

Marina, 26, is a native of Ireland and her family lives in Dublin. She attended Oxford during the same four years that Joan did and they were friends from the time they started training. Both hold an SRN degree which stands for State Registered Nurse. After the four years at Oxford, the girls had another year of training in midwifery and were licensed to deliver babies.

Marina explained that, in England, many babies are delivered in the home. The licensed nurses visit there with expectant mothers during the pregnancy and get to know them quite well. This is a difference they noted in nurse-patient relationships here.

"Your hospital system may be efficient," remarked Joan.

Attendance at the state convention Aug. 8-11 at Kilgore was planned when the Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association met Monday evening at the College Park Beauty Salon.

Mrs. Fred McGowan will attend as a delegate and a representative will be named by the group to participate in the Lone Star contest held in conjunction with the convention.

A guest speaker will be invited to describe the new hair style trends when the group meets next. The trends will be released nationally in July.

Hairdressers Will Attend Meeting

Methodist Group Names Chairman

Appointments were made Tuesday morning when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the parlor of Wesley Methodist Church. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace presided.

Mrs. Helen Ewing was appointed publicity chairman, and project committee members were named. They are Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. J. B. Hollis and Mrs. Abbie Anderson.

The budget for the new year was set, and Mrs. Jerry Allen conducted a pledge service. "The Sea of Giving." Names for two new circles for the coming year will be selected by a drawing. A prayer was worded by Mrs. E. R. Cawthron.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Candidate

The American Legion Auxiliary, Post 355, met Monday evening at the Legion Hut. They were visited by Terry Cauble, the club representative to Girl's State. Instructions were given for the session to be held July 22-29 in Austin.

ABWA Has Installation Ceremony

New officers were installed for the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Tuesday evening during a dinner meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Mrs. Leonard E. Burks, retiring president, conducted a brief business session prior to the candlelight ceremony.

Installed were Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, president; Mrs. L. V. Miskel, vice president; Mrs. Hester Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. Pauline Waits, corresponding; and Mrs. Leslie Grisham, treasurer.

Mrs. Burks, who received a past-president's pin from Mrs. W. V. Seals, presented gifts to the retiring officers.

Members were seated at a U-shaped table where the main table held a centerpiece of spring flowers. White carnations, the official ABWA flower, were in a pedestal bowl on the installation table. Flanking the arrangement were yellow candles in crystal holders. Eleven attended.

Junior Gardeners Hold Swim Party

Members of the Junior Garden Club met for their final session of the club year Monday at the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol, 554 Hillside. A sack lunch and swimming party was held.

IN HOME

Couple Pledges Vows In Lamesa Ceremony

LAMESA (SC) — Miss Essie Virginia Southard, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Southard of Lamesa, and Johnnie Earl Raggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Raggs of Flower Grove, were united in marriage Saturday evening in the home of Rev. John E. Gillispie of Seminole.

The bride chose a street length gown of white lace over taffeta. A blue carnation corsage, white gloves and a white Bible completed her attire.

Miss Darlene Gillispie, of Seminole, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Ronnie Ford of Lamesa served as best man.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Lamesa.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Gifts Given By Rebekahs

The Rebekah Lodges met Tuesday evening to report visits to the sick and conduct business sessions. Gifts were distributed by the Big Spring Lodge and a charter draping ceremony was conducted by the John A. Kee group.

BIG SPRING LODGE

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday at IOOF hall to send Father's Day gifts to patients at the Home for the Aged at Ennis. Three shirts and a smock were presented.

Mrs. Akin Simpson Sr. noble grand, announced that 37 visits to the sick had been made by the membership. Mrs. L. A. Griffith, district deputy president, gave a report from the assembly president, Mrs. Georgia M. Woods. Approximately 15 members attended the session.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE

The draping of the charter was held in memory of Mrs. Effie Davis Tuesday evening by members of John A. Kee, Rebekah Lodge 153 at Lodge hall. Mrs. John Cate was in charge of the ceremony, and Mrs. Carl Wilhite, noble grand, presided at the business session. Mrs. Morgan Martin conducted a school of instruction. Mrs. G. P. Melancon was accepted as a new member by the 28 members present. Twenty-two visits to the sick were reported.

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BEAUTIFUL COVERS, FOAM CUSHIONS. GOLD STAR PRICED AT ONLY.....

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CONSISTING OF DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR AND BOOKCASE BED LISTED ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY GOLD STAR PIECES... HELP US CELEBRATE OUR BIRTHDAY.

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Co-Op Wins 4-H Honors

COLLEGE STATION — The Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., Stanton, was one of six Texas business concerns and organizations honored at the first general assembly of the Texas 4-H Roundup. The presentations were made by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation to the six for their contributions and support of 4-H Club work over a period of years.

Calvin T. Johnson, Dallas, chairman of the Foundation, cited the electric cooperative for its contribution of personnel, equipment, time, money and facilities to make 4-H Club work more meaningful and effective to 4-H members, leaders, 4-H parents and county Extension agents on the county and district levels.

In making the presentation of a specially designed plaque, he listed many contributions the cooperative has made including joint sponsorship of Gold Star banquets, 4-H dress revues and favorite food shows and the district 4-H record judging. They also sponsor the District 6 4-H newsletter and make their personnel available for judging in the district elimination contests.

Some 2,000 4-H boys and girls, their leaders, county Extension agents and friends were on hand for the opening session of Roundup. Texas A&M University has hosted this annual 4-H meeting for well over a half century and it ranks as one of the nation's outstanding 4-H gatherings.

Stanton Rancher Honored Tuesday At 4-H Meeting

COLLEGE STATION — J. C. Sale, rancher of Stanton, was one of 12 individuals honored here Tuesday evening by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

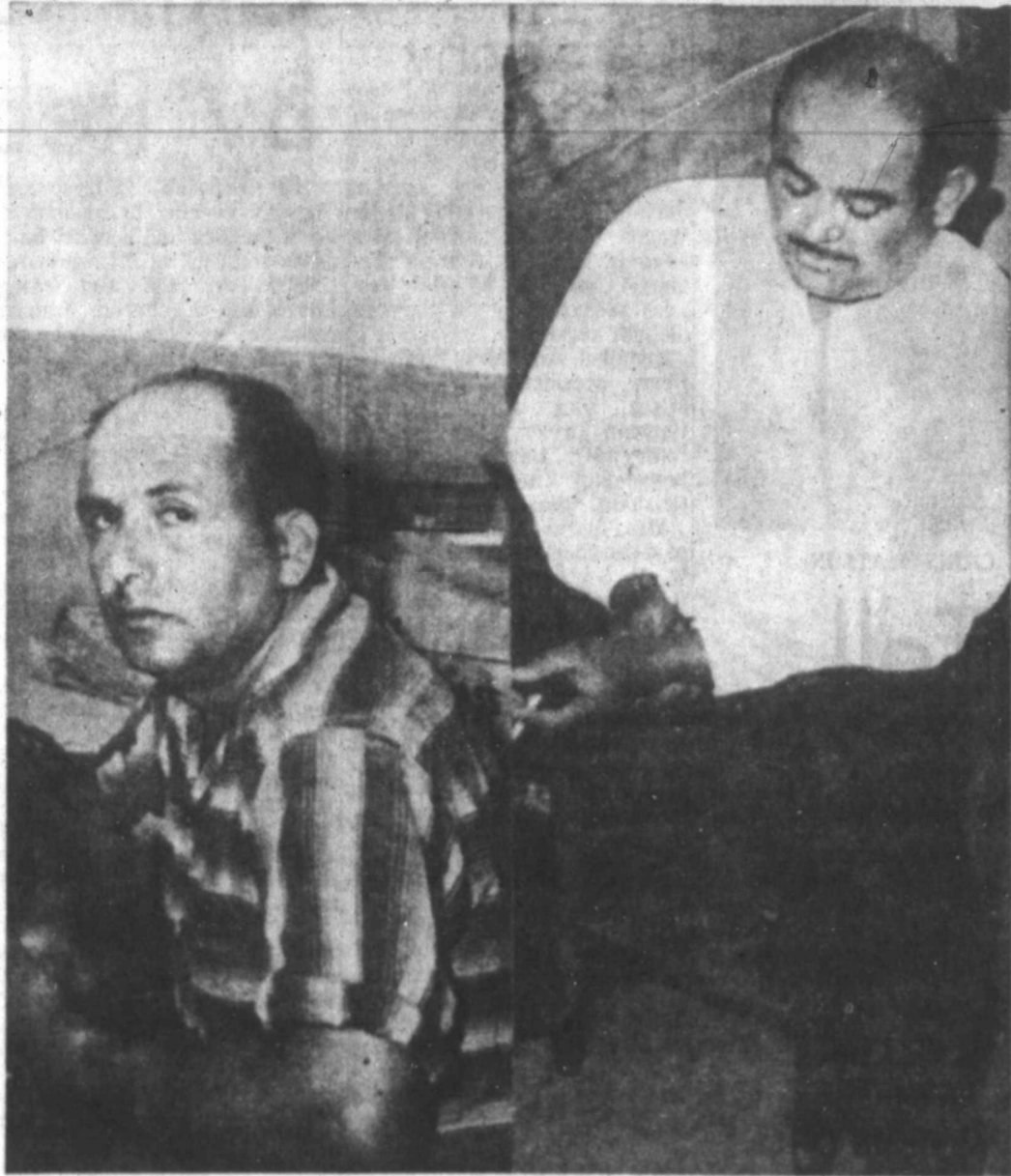
The recognition ceremonies were a part of the first general assembly program for the annual Texas 4-H Club Roundup at Kyle Field Stadium on the Texas A&M University campus. Some 2,000 4-H members, their leaders and friends, attended.

The honoree has aided 4-H boys and girls in and around Martin County for approximately 20 years, primarily with beef demonstrations. He has made many special arrangements so that 4-H members could get quality calves to feed and show.

Sale personally visits nearly every boy and girl who feeds one of his calves and offers helpful information and encouragement. He has worked with many individuals and groups in several counties on showmanship and related subjects.

The honoree, along with his son, Bobby, sponsor the E. B. Dickenson Memorial Showmanship Contest each year at the Sand Hills Hereford Show Odesa.

Sale was presented with a specially designed plaque by Calvin T. Johnson, Dallas, chairman of the foundation.



Arrested In Marijuana Case

Felipe Ramirez Alvarado, 29, of El Potosi, Mexico, (left) and Roy V. Avila, 31, former chief of police in Alamo, are shown just after they were arrested last night for questioning about 55 pounds of refined marijuana U.S. customs agents seized in Alamo. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Former Policeman, Friend Jailed In Marijuana Rap

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Two men, one a former policeman, were jailed early today and accused of possession and sale of 55 pounds of refined marijuana to an undercover U.S. Customs agent.

The men were to be charged before U.S. Commissioner James Hall in Edinburg later today.

Customs agents said one of the men held a high position on a police department in a Lower Rio Grande Valley town until recently. The other man is a Mexican citizen.

Fenelon A. Richards, assistant supervising customs agent in charge of enforcement from Houston, said the weed could be worth more than \$60,000 on the underworld market when sold a cigarette at a time.

"They were arrested in the act of delivery for sale approximately 55 pounds of manicured marijuana," Richards said.

"The arrest was made in the city limits of Alamo Tuesday night on Tower Road just off U.S. Highway 83."

Richards said a single warning shot was fired when one of the men ran into a field in an effort to escape capture. He was arrested in the field after a brief chase.

Herbert Scott, customs agent in charge at McAllen, said U.S. Customs agents and Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics agents had been working on the case more than a year.

The undercover agent had agreed to buy the marijuana for \$40 a pound, Richards said.

The packages of marijuana were wrapped in paper and tightly sealed to keep it from giving off its distinct odor.

Richard Hood, house moving and heavy duty wrecker service, 1610 E. 3rd, Big Spring, Office AM 3-6221, Night AM 3-4547.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CITOX WYLEN MARFFI TYMINE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THEY

Yesterday's Jumble: CLOTH GAUDY OUTFIT APPEAR
Answers: What happened to the crops when a tornado struck the prairie — THEY WERE ROTATED

TRY BIG SPRING 1ST

Pay TV Pioneer

NEW YORK (AP)—Matthew M. Fox, 52, a pioneer in pay television, died Tuesday.

STANDARD IS THE MAN

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Now Serving as Chief Deputy Sheriff

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

DON'T VOTE For JOSEPH T. HAYDEN IF

Joseph T. Hayden

Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

IF—you believe your Commissioner should "Follow the crowd," right or wrong . . .

IF—you wish special favors at County expense . . .

IF—you think your candidate should promise economy and then vote to spend on every motion, without full investigation . . .

IF—you are ashamed of your Commissioner being the "only no" on issues any good businessman would refuse . . .

IF—you think the County Commission should be a pension job for some "good old fellow" . . . instead of an executive of a rather big business . . .

Then Joseph T. Hayden is NOT your man. BUT — if you want a man who will stand squarely for what he believes is right and best, then Joseph T. Hayden IS your man for county commissioner of Precinct 3.

Joseph T. Hayden

member of a pioneer family, probably knows more people and the problems of Howard County better than any other man in the county. He has the fortitude, as heretofore exhibited, to require an adequate but economical county government, and we believe that each Precinct should provide such a man for this important job.

Joe is not a good "politician," he just tells the truth and won't promise the world to anyone for a vote. We sure need Joe and three more of his calibre on the commission.

This message is brought without the KNOWLEDGE or APPROVAL of Joseph T. Hayden, our choice for good county government, for the Commissioner of Precinct 3 in the June 6 Run-Off election as the Democratic nominee, and we do urge his support in the Nov. election.

—Paid for by friends of Howard County . . . (Paid Pol. Adv.)

Labor Unrest Sweeps Over Midwest Areas

By The Associated Press

Nearly 1,000 Michigan National Guardsmen kept the peace today at Hillsdale, Mich., scene of the bitterest of a rash of labor disputes in the Midwest.

Negotiations at the Essex Wire Corp. collapsed Tuesday on the eve of the plant's reopening, authorized by Gov. George Romney after he had kept the plant closed for five days.

Guards and imported labor had kept the plant in partial operation during the strike.

Feelings were bitter in the city where strike violence has flared sporadically since the International Union of Electrical Workers pulled out its 180 production workers 96 days ago. The IUE was attempting to win its first contract at Essex. It had replaced the Teamsters Union as bargaining agent at Essex.

Two men were hurt. Five pickets were arrested.

Police Chief Louis Reinsch said the fighting broke out as police tried to escort newly hired Marquette University students into the struck plant.

The steelworkers walked out April 1 after rejecting the company's offer on a three-year contract.

Fist fights also broke out at the Evansville, Ind., International Steel plant. The plant, employing 350 production workers, has been struck for eight weeks by Teamsters Union Local 215.

A company spokesman said one woman suffered a slight concussion when she tried to push past pickets Tuesday. He said the plant would be closed today because the employees were afraid to cross picket lines.

Leaders of the United Auto Workers voted Tuesday to strike today against the big White Motor Co. plant in Cleveland, Ohio.

A wildcat strike over dismissal of four employees — two of them union stewards — occurred last week. White Motor, makers of trucks and buses, employs about 3,300 UAW members.

Job classes

Also in Indiana, 500 industrial workers went on strike Tuesday at the Dana Corp., an automotive parts manufacturer in

Youngster Dies

William Scott Sevenich, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sevenich Jr., died Monday afternoon of a heart condition in Salem, Ohio. He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doshier, Stanton. His paternal grandmother, Mrs. John E. Sevenich Sr., lived in Salem. Services were set for 1 p.m. today in Salem, Ohio.

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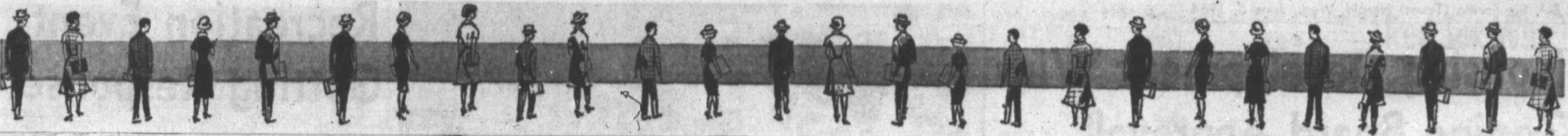
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(And these are just a few of the sound reasons behind newspaper advertising. Call us today and we'll be glad to show you more... AM 4-4331.)

Big Spring Daily Herald

YOUR NEWSPAPER





Valley Athletes Strengthen Jayhawks

Two distance runners from the Texas Valley came to Big Spring earlier this week with their coaches to look over HCJC facilities...

Two State Champs Will Attend HCJC

The 1964 Howard County Junior College Jayhawks lost their National JC Track and Field title principally because they were blanked in the distance running events.

Tourney Set For Women

WINK—The Wink Lions Club will sponsor a women's softball tournament July 13-18 with entries limited to the first 12 teams to send in entry blanks.

Women Vie In Tourney

SWEETWATER — Approximately 150 of the finest women golfers in the area are expected to be in Sweetwater June 8-12 when the Sweetwater Country Club Woman's Golf Association hosts the Woman's West Texas Golf Association annual tournament.

PAT WASHBURN'S The Roundtable

Airman I.C. JAMES M. BLACK, a physical training specialist in the 3561st student training squadron at Webb Air Force Base...



STAN MUSIAL

Like to own a race horse? Money better be a top consideration. The Harness Racing Institute reports that the owner who must use a trainer of a public stable, will have to pay out between \$2,500 and \$10,000 a year.

HERE AND THERE: Northern Dancer is only the second Preakness winner ever faled outside the United States. He came from Canada.

Several years ago, on a TV sports program, Eddie Sachs, the driver killed in this year's Indianapolis 500 race, said that if something went wrong and he went into a slide, he'd go 300 feet before he'd even have time to react.

Ty Cobb, all-time baseball great, writing about Stan Musial when the Cardinal outfielder was playing in his last few seasons: "No man has ever been a perfect ball player."

Rojas A Real Crackerjack For Phillies

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer Gene Mauch reached into his bag for a Cookie and came up with a Cracker-Jack.

Sniffing a pennant and looking for the big trade that might bring one of the Philadelphia Phillies decided to display some of their excess talent last week in the hopes of drumming some business in the National League market place.

Manager Mauch looked down his bench and there, residing in a quiet corner, was utility infielder Cookie Rojas, a career .221 hitter.

That was a week ago and Taylor hasn't started a game since. Rojas has 14 hits in 21 at bats since taking over for a .667 batting average.

Rojas continued his hot streak with two hits against the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night as Philadelphia maintained its National League lead with a 4-3 victory.

Cookie scored the Phillies' first run when he doubled, stole third and came in on Richie Allen's long fly.

Allen's single and an intentional walk loaded the bases and Cookie trotted home with the winning run when Ron Perzanowski walked Wes Covington.

The victory, coupled with San Francisco's 3-1 loss to Pittsburgh, extended the Phillies' league lead to 1 1/2 games.

Rojas' hitting helped Dennis Bennett win his seventh game in 10 decisions.

The Pirates grabbed a quick lead in the second inning when Willie Stargell tripled.

Hot-hitting Billy Williams had three hits including his 14th homer and ran his league-leading average to .422 against St. Louis as the Cubs won their sixth in the last seven games.

Ron Santo, Billy Cowan and Jim Schaffer also homered for Chicago and Larry Jackson went the route to beat his ex-teams.



BILLY WILLIAMS 3-For-4 Performance

Angels Edge By Cardinals

The Angels scored three runs in the first extra frame Tuesday night and edged past the Cardinals, 11-10, in a National Little League contest.

With the game locked up 8-6 after a regulation seven innings, the game was forced into extra innings with the Angels winning it in their first opportunity as they outscored the Cards three to two in the eighth.

Tony Burkhardt collected the win while John Armstead was the loser.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind. Includes National League and American League standings.

Thursday Is Deadline For Entry In Open

Number of entries in the second annual Big Spring Golf Open spiraled toward the 200 mark this morning, as the cut-off point for accepting players loomed.

No entries will be accepted after 6 p.m. Thursday, officials at the Big Spring Country Club stated.



Marking Time

Jerry Green (left), pro at the Big Spring Country Club, chats with Lester Morton as the two mark time for the second annual Big Spring Open.

Chance Dazzling In Angels' Win

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Dean Chance stormed out of Fred Haney's office in a contract hassle recently and aimed a piercing shot at the Los Angeles Angels' general manager.

"All right," said Chance, "I'll pitch an \$18,000 season."

Neither Chance nor Haney expected him to try and do it in one game.

But Chance tried to against Boston Tuesday night, turning in one of the top pitching performances of the season.

Chance had 13 strikeouts through seven innings, but struck out only one in each of the last two innings and settled for the season's high of 15, an impressive 2.12 earned-run average and a 4-2 score.

He also had a shot at the sixth. He also had a shot at the eighth when Max Alvis and Larry Brown hit consecutive homers.

McNally, also a 21-year-old southpaw, had been ineffective in his last three starts but pitched strongly against the A's, who were unable to get a man past second base.

Boog Powell homered for the Orioles, who scored two of their first three runs on wild pitches by Orlando Pena, 6-4.

Arrigo, a 22-year-old lefty, struck out Elston Howard with the bases loaded in the third and got out of a bases-loaded jam in the fourth without a run scoring.

Gerry Arrigo, who kept eight hits well spaced in Minnesota's 6-2 triumph over New York Yankees.

The only other AL game scheduled — Washington at Detroit — was rained out.

Besides Stuart's single, the only other hit off Chance was a single by Felix Mantilla leading off the ninth.

Chance got the only run he needed and the only one of the game in the fourth when Jack Lamabe walked Joe Koppe, Billy Moran singled and Lee Thomas doubled.

McDowell, a 21-year-old left-handed pitcher with only eight major league victories since receiving his \$100,000 four years ago, now has posted two of the victories since being recalled from the minors last Saturday.

Table with columns: Player, W, L, ERA. Includes National League and American League pitching statistics.

Red Sox Win Oriole Contest

The Red Sox, aided by Claude Tucker's two doubles and Robert Watson's triple, raced past the Orioles Tuesday night in the Sophomore League, 11-5.

Gary Chrane was the winner, tossing a four-hitter, while Tom Wood was charged with the loss.

In the Open division, a pro can team with an amateur or two leading amateurs can play. In the True Amateur flight, two amateurs form a team and make use of handicaps.

Among latest entries in the Open flight are Bob Patterson and Bill Coffey, both of Weatherford.

Freddie Stiehl got credit for the win, as he twirled a two-hitter, while David Mitchell was charged with the loss.

Both Stiehl and Johnson of the Optimist collected three hits.

The Optimist nine scored steadily Tuesday night and raced past the ABC, 18-6, in a game that was called after four innings because of the 16-run rule.

Freddie Stiehl got credit for the win, as he twirled a two-hitter, while David Mitchell was charged with the loss.

Both Stiehl and Johnson of the Optimist collected three hits.

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The VFW Angels, one of the top National Little League clubs, were led in batting through the first half of play by Donnie Hollis as he showed a .545 form.

Table with columns: Player, W, L, ERA. Includes National League and American League pitching statistics.

Pro-Am Set Thursday

Golfers from anywhere in the area are eligible to compete in a pro-am tournament scheduled Thursday at the Webb AFB course.

The nine-hole layout, sometimes called West Texas' most attractive and best kept layout, is in fine shape for the invasion of linksters.

W. O. Maxwell is pro of the course and will direct the meet. Entry fees will be \$6 for professionals and \$4 for amateurs.

The pros compete for cash awards while the simon-pures will be bidding for merchandise prizes.

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Mellinger's 3rd and Main New Store Hours: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Family Seeks Man's Clemency

RANDLETT, Okla. (AP) — A Randlett family has asked the state of Alabama for clemency for one of four men who terror-

ized them at their home last December. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wileman said they sent a petition with 28 names to Gov. George Wallace requesting a stay of execution for Harold Edwards, 20, Gerald Eaton, 27, of Buckholts, Tex., were arrested at Buck-

Wilemans at gunpoint for three hours. Edwards and the other three men, Clarence Coon, 24, College City, Calif.; Dezo J. Lokos, 25, York, Ala. His wife was beaten and thrown into a well where she floated 12 hours holding on to her husband's corpse before

being rescued.

The Wilemans were robbed of \$1,800 in food and clothing and their car was taken by the four. Wileman said he, his wife and 19-year-old son, Larry, were frequently threatened, but Edwards intervened.

"I believe Edwards has been converted to Christ," Mrs. Wileman said. "I believe he has truly repented and deserves another chance." Wileman said a decision is not expected from Alabama for several weeks.



Sukarno's Daughter Volunteers

Megawati Sukarnoputri, center, stands with other Indonesian girls who volunteered for service against Malaysia during a rally in front of the Merdeka Palace in Jakarta last week. President Sukarno, the father of Megawati, addressed the gathering of girls. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Grimy Liverpool New Beat Center

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Liverpool, grimy ugly duckling of Britain's big cities, is having a great renaissance—the thump-thump-thump of the Mersey beat. Under its smoky skies is flowering a new talent, a vigor and vitality that is the envy of more beautiful and illustrious cities. Liverpool today is the most talked-about town in Britain. Liverpool — not London—is for millions of Britain's youth the center of the world. For here is a cradle of beat music, birthplace of the Beatles, home of the greatest footballers in the land, a city bursting with new life that planners hope will transform it from an ugly sprawl of soot-stained buildings and hideous slums into one of the most modern cities in the world.

To other Englishmen Liverpool folk are called "scouse"—and this is the age of the scouse. The scouse are revealing in it. Suddenly, it seems everything, or most everything, that is famous has the salty river-tang of Liverpool about it. Look at the list: The Beatles, and half a dozen

other pop groups whose fame has spread far beyond the city boundaries. Liverpool football team, winner of the English League soccer championship. Harold Wilson, the Labor Party leader, who could become the nation's next prime minister—member of parliament for a Liverpool area. Liverpool folk will reel off other names—names of comedians, and writers, architects and painters, statesmen and judges, who will proudly call Liverpool their home. The first and only woman judge in Britain, Miss Rose Heilbron, who looks cute in her curly judge's wig, is a scouse.

"And proud of it," she says. A city of 750,000, third biggest city in Britain was bound to produce its own crop of the talented and famous. But the size of the harvest has been given greater emphasis now by the success of its beat groups who—perhaps above anything else—stamped Liverpool's name indelibly on the map. It is the beat image, some say, that is the magic element in all that is happening in Liverpool now.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN is 1964. By The Chicago Tribune. North-South vulnerable. North deals.

- | | | | |
|--------|----------|---------|----------|
| NORTH | | EAST | |
| ▲ AK3 | ♥ 754 | ▲ J74 | ♥ QJ |
| ♦ A3 | ♣ KQJ105 | ♦ K1096 | ♣ 9743 |
| WEST | | SOUTH | |
| ▲ 962 | ♥ K62 | ♦ QJ84 | ♣ A86 |
| ♦ QJ84 | ♣ A86 | ▲ Q1085 | ♥ A10983 |
| ♠ 2 | ♦ 752 | | |

The bidding: North 1NT Pass 2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠
South did not quite have enough to make a constructive response to his partner's one no trump bid, so he bid two hearts which is technically a sign off. North was near the maximum with seventeen high card points and a semi-solid five card suit, and he was disinclined to quit without making one more try. With only three small hearts, he should perhaps have tried two no trump in preference to raising partner. A three no trump contract would have been much easier.
South was glad to have another opportunity and, when his partner bid three hearts, he carried on to four.
West opened the queen of diamonds and the ace was played from dummy. The outlook for

declarer was exceedingly dim since the lead had exposed him to the imminent loss of a diamond and a club which, together with two sure trump losers, added up to a one trick set. He was momentarily tempted to try sneaking a club thru, but he decided that the opponents were certain to cash out on him.
The only legitimate prospect hinged on finding a favorable distribution in both the spade and heart suits. He therefore commenced his operations by leading three rounds of spades. The first hurdle was mounted when everyone followed suit. The thirteenth spade was led on which West discarded a club, and dummy his remaining diamond.
East ruffed with the jack of hearts and returned the queen. South played the ace, and now it was necessary for him to proceed with caution. If, for example, he ruffs a diamond immediately, he will be unable to return to his hand to trump out the last diamond. West will be in with the ace of clubs and, after drawing North's last trump with the king of hearts, West can cash a diamond to set the contract.
Declarer was careful to lead a small club, after winning the ace of hearts. West played the ace, and cashed the king of trumps on which South was careful to drop the eight from his hand, so that North could win the heart continuation with the seven. Declarer's losing diamonds were discarded on dummy's clubs.

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6.50-13	20.00	10.00	—	—	23.50	11.75	—	—
7.50-14	22.65	11.32	—	—	26.15	13.07	—	—
8.00-14	25.95	12.97	—	—	29.45	14.72	—	—
8.50-14	28.45	14.22	—	—	31.95	15.97	—	—
6.70-15	22.65	11.32	\$19.05	\$ 9.52	26.15	13.07	\$22.55	\$11.27
7.10-15	25.95	12.97	24.20	12.10	29.45	14.72	27.70	13.85
7.60-15	28.45	14.22	26.40	13.20	31.95	15.97	29.90	14.95
8.00-15	31.70	15.85	—	—	35.20	17.60	32.60	16.30
8.20-15	—	—	—	—	35.30	17.65	—	—

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1964

SECTION B

Entertainment Adds Spice To Regular Rodeo Events

Leon Adams, a Roman rider and professional entertainer, will appear at the four nightly performances of the Big Spring rodeo beginning tonight, along with his trained animals and ducks.

When Adams of Stuart, Okla., first enters the arena he will be in bright attire and riding his horse, "Husky", at full gallop. Somewhere out in the

arena the saddle and rider fall off. Adams tries to get Husky out of the arena and the animal makes a corkscrew out of his front legs. He also pulls the blanket off each time, before the saddle can be placed on his back. Apparently enraged, Adams picks up a whip and starts to give the animal a thrashing. The horse chases him out of the area. Adams drops

the whip, and finally mounts, bareback.

He also has a comedy duck act with his dog "Carlo." He wanders out in the arena with a "gunny" sack on his back, lets the ducks fall out the bottom, pulls the dog from his baggy breeches, and both get the ducks back in the sack and out of the arena.

Adams also has two trained Brahma bulls, Geronimo and Apache. He rides them around the arena Roman style, and then puts on the desert scene in which one dies from heat and thirst. They are also trained to jump through a fiery hoop—small in comparison to the animals' sizes.

His final act is the Roman riding on his "Flying Aces," two trained horses. He rides them close together, spread wide apart, walking, backing up, reversing and at full gallop.

Adams has a change of costume for each of his acts.

Two of the hardest working men in the arena will be a couple of clowns named Gene and Bobby Clark. One of their primary jobs is to entertain, but another is one which takes nerves of steel and lightning-like reflexes. This involves taking a mad Brahma bull's attention away from the rider he has just thrown.

The Clark brothers from La-

No 'Freaks'

Adoption of the present day "association" bronc riding saddle made to rigid specifications defined by the R.C.A., was made circa 1939. Prior to that time contestants used saddles of their own design, called "freaks."

mont, Calif., have developed a team-like system for handling these animals and are dead-serious when in the arena.

They also have stunt such as Roman riding of a couple of donkeys (The Flying Saucers), and humorous attractions.

One of the best-known figures at the Big Spring rodeo is the announcer. He is Oklahoma State Senator Clem McSpadden from Claremore, Okla. He is in demand for many of the top rodeos of the country, and has been at the microphone in Madison Square Garden.



Contestant

Jean Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Boynton Jr., Midland, is one of the six contestants for 1964 Rodeo Queen of the Big Spring rodeo. She is being sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and will appear in all activities for the candidates, including the grand entry each night at the rodeo.

Full Schedule Mapped For Queen Candidates

Candidates for 1964 Rodeo Queen in Big Spring have a full schedule of activities lined up for them beginning today. They are required to take part in all of them. Headquarters will be the Chamber of Commerce office, and transportation to all events will be furnished, if requested.

Daily activities will be Wednesday — Parade at 4 p.m., barbecue at 6 p.m., grand entry and rodeo at 8 p.m.

Thursday — Morning is free lunch at cabin on Lake J. B. Thomas at noon, and boating in the afternoon, grand entry and rodeo at 8 p.m.

Friday — Morning and afternoon free for bowling and movies, both with compliments of Bowl-A-Rama and Ike Robb, guest of hostesses 6 p.m., grand entry and rodeo at 8 p.m., slum-

ber party after rodeo; Saturday — Brunch by Mrs. M. H. Boatler at 10 a.m., afternoon free, dinner for candidates, escorts and chaperones or parents at Cosden Country Club at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. grand entry and rodeo.

The winner, to be named following the grand entry Saturday night, will be judged on poise, appearance, personality, and horsemanship. Up to 10 points will be deducted for non-participation in activities. The winner will receive a trophy, and silver belt buckles will be awarded to the two runners-up. Each contestant will wear western style dress, and will not be required to change for each appearance at the rodeo.

Stalls will be reserved for candidates' horses, and banners for each girl will be furnished.

Charlie Creighton Guides Local Rodeo Association

A charter member, long-time vice president, and now president of the Big Spring Rodeo Association, Charlie Creighton will take part in a short memorial service to an old friend and long-time vice president of the association Wednesday night.

Creighton, who helped formally organize the association in Big Spring in 1934, will lead "Joe", the late Marion Edwards' favorite horse, into the arena for the service. Edwards has died since the last rodeo in Big Spring.

The late Tom Good was the first and only president of the association until his death over two years ago. Creighton is the second president, and one of three charter members remaining in the rodeo association. Harry Lees, now vice president, and Bob Middleton, treasurer, are the other two. Middleton is the only treasurer the organization has had.

"The association's first arena was just west of Howard County Junior College when we organized in 1934," the president said. "We owned 20 acres of the old Birdwell place until 1950 when we had to make room for progress in the growth of the city. The present arena was built that year. We are holding our 31st rodeo this year, and missed only one since the organizing started and that was during the war when contenders were scarce and travel difficult."

"I used to do some calf roping when I was younger," he said, "but had to give it up as the years passed. Our daughter did some barrel racing, but our son never did take part."

The association became a part of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association when the latter was first organized in 1936, going by the first name of Cowboys' Turtle Association. The association was



CHARLIE CREIGHTON

reorganized under its present name in 1945.

"We have seen some top rodeos in the 31 years," Creighton said, "and have seen some of

the world's best performers in the arenas. The size of the rodeo grew fast for a time, but has leveled off some in the last three or four years, although we still draw top men."

Creighton and Edwards served as vice presidents all during the years, and continued as such until Edwards' death. Creighton was elevated to the presidency this year.

He is a breeder of Hereford cattle, and his bulls have consistently taken top places in livestock shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton, with their son, Charles Jr., operate the Creighton Hereford Ranch. Their daughter is Mrs. Louis Stallings, whose husband is associated with the Patterson Insurance Agency.

All Arena Seats Are Good Ones

There's not a bad seat in the house at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo bowl, and every one of the thousands who turn out today and for other performances of the 31st annual rodeo will have an unobstructed view of the action.

Built in the shape of a giant horseshoe, the bowl wraps snugly around a firm arena topped with sand for performer safety. The rows are staggered on a comparatively steep grade, so that each spectator sees out easily over the one in front. Boxes ring the horseshoe, putting these spectators even closer to the scene of action.

Officials estimate that the bowl will accommodate approximately 7,500 people.

Because there are no columns or pillars, every spectator has a sweeping view of all that takes place.

The spacious free parking lot will be kept sprinkled, and other measures will be taken to control any other dust around the top of the bowl.

There is a vast difference in the physical plant today and the informal cow pasture event held back in 1933. It is now a major production and consistently draws capacity crowds and top performers in the rodeo circuit.

Chutes, a grandstand, bleachers, and enclosed arena were built in time for the 1934 rodeo. As time went on other structures were added and lights were installed for night rodeos. That arena was located just south of Howard County Junior College which is now filled with homes.

The present arena and plant were built in western Big Spring in 1934.

PLAN TO ATTEND BIG SPRING'S 31st ANNUAL



JUNE 3, 4, 5 & 6

You won't find better entertainment than the rodeo — it's the year's biggest event. This is Big Spring's 31st annual show and the stock is meaner and wilder than ever before.

Action begins at 8 p.m. Be sure to be on time and don't miss any of the dare-devil events and entertaining specialty acts.

Let's go to the rodeo — tonight!



- ★ BULLDOGGING
- ★ CALF ROPING
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- ★ BRONC RIDING
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Losing Control

Still in the driver's seat but rapidly losing control this cowboy is headed for a rough landing in saddle bronc riding event. Rules written by professional Rodeo Cowboys Association call for two judges, each marking bronc from 1 to 25 points on how hard it bucks, and using a similar point spread to decide rider's mastery of the action.

Saddle Bronc Riding Has Fewest Rodeo Contestants

Oddly enough, saddle bronc riding, the classic event, has less competitors than any other in professional rodeo.

Cowboys with little ranching experience yet with a strong hand, have gone to the top in bull riding and bareback bronc riding, but rodeo's oldest event, and with roping, the most closely linked to actual ranch work, demands a contestant with years of actual experience on rough horses.

Few outsiders have ever crashed the upper ranks. The instinctive reactions required to keep the stirrups, sense what a horse will do next, and the rhythm required—because there is nothing solid to hang onto—makes this event one in which there is no substitute for the school of hard knocks.

To give the horse every advantage, the rider is required to have his dulled spurs over the point of the animal's shoulder

when the bronc's front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute.

Quoting former six-time world champion saddle bronc rider, Casey Tibbs, "the first thing we think about when we know what horse we've drawn, is how much rein we'll give him. If we don't know the horse, we'll find someone who has been on him and they'll tell us."

The dependency a cowboy has on his rein often makes the difference between the good and the champion rider. A man who is not dependent on the rein alone—relying greatly on balance—can use his feet with more freedom. The judges, marking the rider from 1 to 25, will give him a higher mark for this full arcing stroke which cowboys call "lick."

Equally important is the fact that some horses, which the judges also score from 1 to 25 on how hard they buck, will "turn

Weather Plagued Rodeo Last Year

Indian rain dancers would be a hindrance this week to officials of the 31st annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, who are undoubtedly hoping the threatening weather which plagued last year's event doesn't provide a repeat performance.

Despite off-and-on rain the first two nights, which cut attendance figures and turned the arena into a battle of cowboys, stock and mud, the rodeo last year provided spectators with four nights of typical edge-of-the-seat rodeo action.

More than 100 riders, ropers and steer wrestlers competed for some \$6,000 in prize money in last year's rodeo event.

Rita Sellers, Midland, was crowned Rodeo Queen, with Sandra Pittman, Monahans, and Barbara Clark, Sterling City, first and second runners-up.

The rodeo's opening night saw two cowboys turn in outstanding performances in spite of the hampering downpour. Jerry Olson of Whitehead, S. D., pinned his steer in only 44 seconds, with the nearest competitor turning in a time of 10.1 seconds.

ny Thompson of Big Spring tied his calf in 11.2 seconds, while fifth and sixth place competitors failed to place even with normal good times of 12.9 seconds.

Rodeo stock provided spectators with typical arena thrills, with one cowboy receiving a broken jaw. Jim Moore, a veteran rodeo hand from Balmorhea, was kicked in the face and chest by the bronc he was trying to ride in the saddle bronc riding contest.

Top honors in the calf roping contest for the rodeo were taken by a Big Spring man, Horace Rankin. He had a combined time of 23.7 seconds for two calves.

Another Big Spring competitor, Kenny Thompson, placed fourth in the calf roping event.

The opening day of the rodeo saw a large crowd turn out for the traditional parade, with riding clubs, new and ancient cars and kids on horses. Opening night grand entry moved some 250 horses and riders into the arena at the same time.

Typically rugged rodeo stock gave cowboys a hard time. The always-rough Brahma bull riding contest left only two cowboys of eight scoring in the opening night event, with the bulls balking at efforts of cowboys to stay on their backs. Squirley Northcutt, Colorado City, led the opening night competition with 166 points.

Stock for the rodeo was provided by Elra and Jiggs Beutler of Elk City, Okla.

The largest crowd of the four-night event was on hand for the Saturday and final performance—more than 4,500 persons. The final two performances were marked by perfect rodeo weather.

Rodeo clown Jerry Olson took time out from his steer wrestling to give crowds plenty of laughs and colorful antics, with a Brahma bull chasing him out of his pants during the final night's action. Olson also won

the steer wrestling event in his clown's baggy pants.

Winners in the various events chalked up some top times and points in the rodeo. Top winners included Dave Hopper, Hereford, in bareback bronc riding; Loretta Manuel, San Antonio, two times for a total of 35.2 seconds in girls' barrel racing; Billy Weeks, Abilene, 332 points, in saddle bronc riding; Olson with 15.5 for three animals in steer wrestling; and Roy Lee Wallace of Midland, 173 points in Brahma bull riding.

This year's performance is expected to give crowds the same colorful battle of cowboys and stock following the traditional opening fanfare of the grand entry Wednesday night in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Bowl.

Announcing this year's performances again will be Clem McSpadden of Chelsea, Okla., one of the nation's top rodeo announcers. A rodeo announcer for 15 years, McSpadden ranches on the old Will Rogers Ranch, Oklahoma.

In the calf roping event, Ken-

Show Belongs To Community

In the days of the early west, neighbors pitched in when a job needed to be done.

That's the way it is with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. This is a community enterprise and strictly a non-profit activity by design.

Written into by-laws of the association is a rule that any net funds resulting from the shows are plowed back into the show. Should any surplus result it is pledged to youth agricultural assistance such as 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers (and Ranchers) of America.



Don't Miss the Action!

BIG SPRING'S 31st ANNUAL RODEO and COWBOY REUNION IS THE YEAR'S BIGGEST, MOST EXCITING EVENT. GO EVERY NIGHT AND DON'T MISS ANY OF THE ACTION!

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31st Annual RODEO

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday — A Swell Time For Everyone



Cross-bred Bra out of their hid bone-busting an their back; nor



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Hanging On

Cross-bred Brahma bulls literally can jump out of their hide. No other bovine equals the bone-busting antics they throw at a rider on their back; nor is there any breed of cattle

quicker to attack when aroused. Professional rodeo rules call for the cowboy to stay aboard by gripping a loose rope noosed around the bull's middle.

Bull Riding Is Most Popular

The most popular riding event, and the most dangerous in rodeo, is the bull riding. Watching these cross-bred Brahmas do everything but turn inside out the question immediately arises why would anybody in their right mind get on these heaving, spinning juggernauts.

Not only have there been many who have gone a whole season without being ridden the required eight seconds, but there are some who will go after the rider whether he left their back intentionally or not.

Because bulls will charge a man on horseback—and pickup men can't be used as in the other two riding events—only the clown can help the scrambling, stunned, or upended cowboys.

At this moment, the man in the baggy raiment is the most important person in the world to the bull rider. Often his courage, recognition of what a bull has on his mind and his reactive speed, is the reason that bull rider can eat supper that night.

If a man is motivated by testing his own nerve, bull riding will do it. In addition, the event has added appeal because any one who can ride half his stock during the season will wind up with a lot of prize money.

In the other riding events an unlucky cowboy conceivably could draw horse after horse on which he couldn't win a dime. A bull rider uses a rope which

is looped like a noose around the animal's middle. It is a flat plait with a handhold like the snug handle of a dufflebag. The rider puts his gloved hand in this loop, knuckles down, and a helping friend, standing on the chute, pulls the slack out of the rope as if he were tugging a heavy bucket from a well.

When the rope's tightness feels right to the rider, he takes the free end of the rope and lays it across his palm. Then he wraps it once behind his hand and lays it across his palm again. He clenches his fist with everything he can muster; he hunches his body close to his hand and, as soon as he feels the bull standing squarely, he nods and the gate swings open.

As long as the cowboy doesn't touch the bull with his free hand and still has his riding hand on some part of the rope at the end of the eight seconds, the judges will score his ride from 1 to 25 on how hard the bull bucked, and from 1 to 25 on how well the cowboy rode.

A bull rider dreads being bucked off away from his riding hand. When this happens his weight—even though his fist has opened—can bind the wrap behind his hand and there he's hung. Looking like a rag doll tied to a mad dog, the cowboy is helpless until his hand wrenches free or the clown comes to his rescue.

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Battered Directors Guide Fortunes Of Rodeo Hands

They have been called, with more truth than they like to admit, the world's most battered Board of Directors.

The combined salaries of the voting members won't add up to enough for a hamburger dinner. Yet the decisions they make at their meetings affect a sport which has, in the last four seasons, paid out over twelve million dollars in prize money.

They are the twelve men who sit on the board of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, the non-profit service organization which is both the conscience and moving spirit of professional rodeo.

Like the P.G.A. in golf or the N.C.A.A. in inter-collegiate sports, the R.C.A. sets the rules in pro rodeo, names the champions and speaks for the sport on national issues.

The organization began some 27 years ago as a contestant's brotherhood dedicated to protecting the cowboy's economic rights in the hardship years of the depression Thirties. They were called the Cowboys Turtle Association and their demands were limited to standard rules, fair and experienced judges, and an adequate amount of prize money.

time and energy as a service to the community.

These men recognized the need for a closer cohesion among rodeos. But as volunteers with their own livelihood to earn in other fields, they had little time to devote to organization beyond their own contest.

So the cowboys, the full-time professionals in the sport, were encouraged to take over the responsibility. Now superimposed over the associations traditional concern with conditions of the contest is a dedication to the future of rodeo as a whole.

There is, for example, the problem of network TV exposure. Some advocates of television insist there can't be too much exposure, that such will create millions of new fans. But the R.C.A. dissents, having not the box office problems of smaller prize fight arenas and minor league baseball teams, limits the number of network telecasts to no more than six a season.

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Rodeo Time Again!

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Losing Control

Still in the driver's seat but rapidly losing control this cowboy is headed for a rough landing in saddle bronc riding event. Rules written by professional Rodeo Cowboys Association call for two judges, each marking bronc from 1 to 25 points on how hard it bucks, and using a similar point spread to decide rider's mastery of the action.

Weather Plagued Rodeo Last Year

Indian rain dancers would be a hindrance this week to officials of the 31st annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, who are undoubtedly hoping the threatening weather which plagued last year's event doesn't provide a repeat performance.

Despite off-and-on rain the first two nights, which cut attendance figures and turned the arena into a battle of cowboys, stock and mud, the rodeo last year provided spectators with four nights of typical edge-of-the-seat rodeo action.

More than 100 riders, ropers and steer wrestlers competed for some \$6,000 in prize money in last year's rodeo event.

Rita Sellers, Midland, was crowned Rodeo Queen, with Sandra Pittman, Monahans, and Barbara Clark, Sterling City, first and second runnersup.

The rodeo's opening night saw two cowboys turn in outstanding performances in spite of the hampering downpour. Jerry Olson of Whitewood, S. D., pinned his steer in only 4.4 seconds, with the nearest competitor turning in a time of 10.1 seconds.

In the calf roping event, Ken-

ny Thompson of Big Spring tied his calf in 11.2 seconds, while fifth and sixth place competitors failed to place even with normal good times of 12.9 seconds.

Rodeo stock provided spectators with typical arena thrills, with one cowboy receiving a broken jaw. Jim Moore, a veteran rodeo hand from Balmorhea, was kicked in the face and chest by the bronc he was trying to ride in the saddle bronc riding contest.

Top honors in the calf roping contest for the rodeo were taken by a Big Spring man, Horace Rankin. He had a combined time of 23.7 seconds for two calves.

Another Big Spring competitor, Kenny Thompson, placed fourth in the calf roping event.

The opening day of the rodeo saw a large crowd turn out for the traditional parade, with riding clubs, new and ancient cars and kids on horses. Opening night grand entry moved some 250 horses and riders into the arena at the same time.

Typically rugged rodeo stock gave cowboys a hard time. The always-rough Brahma bull riding contest left only two cowboys of eight scoring in the opening night event, with the bulls balking at efforts of cowboys to stay on their backs. Squirley Northcutt, Colorado City, led the opening night competition with 166 points.

Stock for the rodeo was provided by Elra and Jiggs Butler of Elk City, Okla.

The largest crowd of the four-night event was on hand for the Saturday and final performance—more than 4,500 persons. The final two performances were marked by perfect rodeo weather.

Rodeo clown Jerry Olson took time out from his steer wrestling to give crowds plenty of laughs and colorful antics, with a Brahma bull chasing him out of his pants during the final night's action. Olson also won

the steer wrestling event in his clown's baggy pants.

Winners in the various events chalked up some top times and points in the rodeo. Top winners included Dave Hopper, Hereford, in bareback bronc riding; Loretta Manuel, San Antonio, two times for a total of 35.2 seconds in girls' barrel racing; Billy Weeks, Abilene, 332 points, in saddle bronc riding; Olson with 15.5 for three animals in steer wrestling; and Roy Lee Wallace of Midland, 173 points in Brahma bull riding.

This year's performance is expected to give crowds the same colorful battle of cowboys and stock following the traditional opening fanfare of the grand entry Wednesday night in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Bowl.

Announcing this year's performances again will be Clem McSpadden of Chelsea, Okla., one of the nation's top rodeo announcers. A rodeo announcer for 15 years, McSpadden ranches on the old Will Rogers Ranch, Oklahoma.

That's the way it is with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. This is a community enterprise and strictly a non-profit activity by design.

Written into by-laws of the association is a rule that any net funds resulting from the shows are plowed back into the show. Should any surplus result it is pledged to youth agricultural assistance such as 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers (and Ranchers) of America.



Don't Miss the Action!

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Saddle Bronc Riding Has Fewest Rodeo Contestants

Oddly enough, saddle bronc riding, the classic event, has less competitors than any other in professional rodeo.

Cowboys with little ranching experience yet with a strong hand, have gone to the top in bull riding and bareback bronc riding, but rodeo's oldest event, and with roping, the most closely linked to actual ranch work, demands a contestant with years of actual experience on rough horses.

Few outsiders have ever crashed the upper ranks. The instinctive reactions required to keep the stirrups, sense what a horse will do next, and the rhythm required—because there is nothing solid to hang onto—makes this event one in which there is no substitute for the school of hard knocks.

To give the horse every advantage, the rider is required to have his dulled spurs over the point of the animal's shoulder

when the bronc's front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute.

Quoting former six-time world champion saddle bronc rider, Casey Tibbs, "the first thing we think about when we know what horse we've drawn, is how much rein we'll give him. If we don't know the horse, we'll find someone who has been on him and they'll tell us."

The dependency a cowboy has on his rein often makes the difference between the good and the champion rider. A man who is not dependent on the rein alone—relying greatly on balance—can use his feet with more freedom. The judges, marking the rider from 1 to 25, will give him a higher mark for this full arcing stroke which cowboys call "lick."

Equally important is the fact that some horses, which the judges also score from 1 to 25 on how hard they buck, will "turn

on" better if his passenger isn't hanging on to the rein with brute strength.

The rider is marked down by the judges if he loses control—cowboys call it "getting into a storm"—and in this event the saddle itself makes recovery more difficult. The cantle of the saddle, behind, and the swells, in front, get under a man and literally knock him out of there. The fear of hanging up in a stirrup, always in the back of the rider's mind, is another angle adding to the event's danger.

In the fraternity of saddle broncs, the tried and true campaigner becomes legendary. More people remember Hell's Angels, Midnight, Miss Klamath and their modern counterparts, Trail's End, Big John, Jesse James, Jake and Warpaint, than they would recognize the names of the men who tried to ride them.



WELCOME TO BIG SPRING'S

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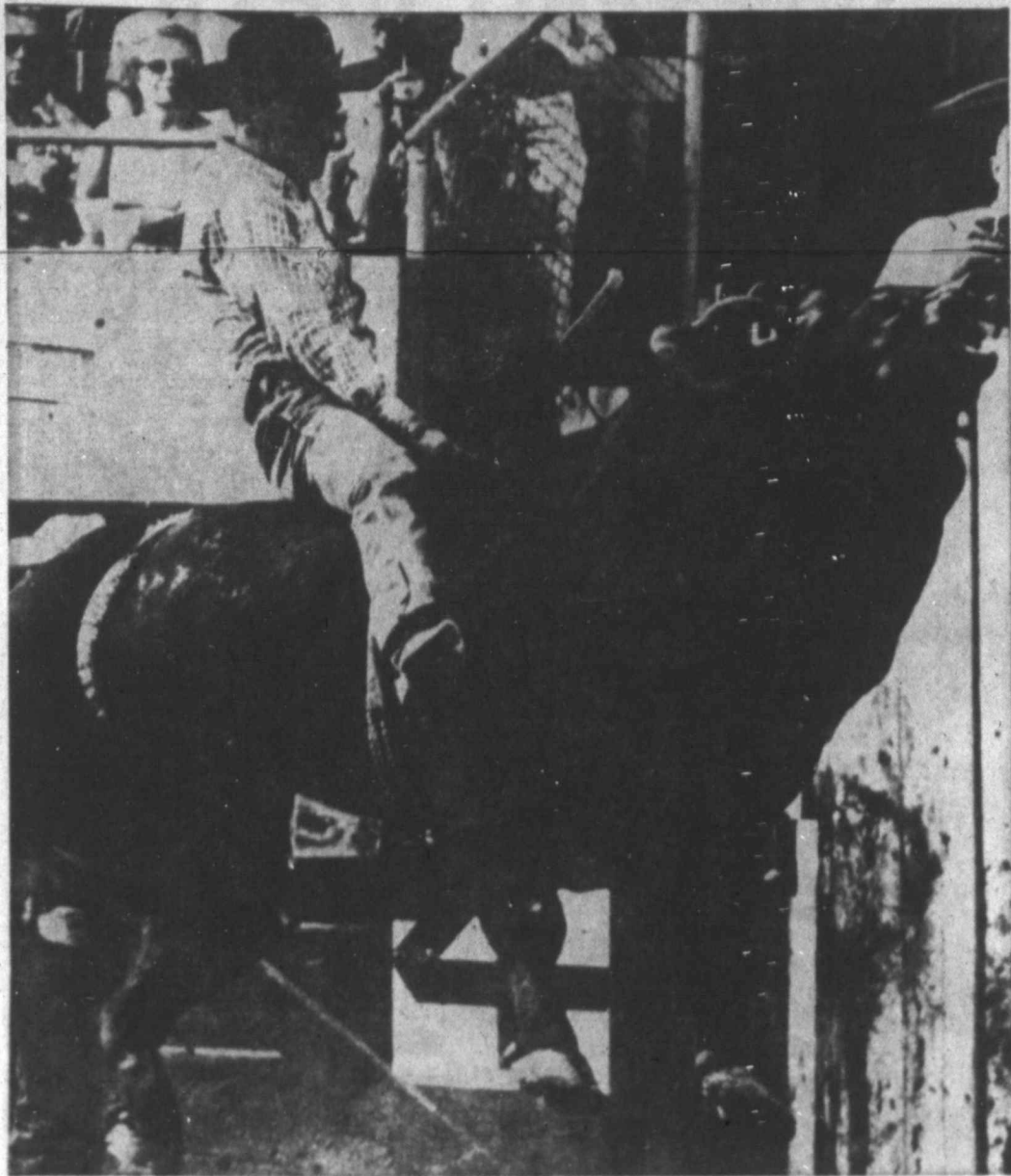
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Hanging On

Cross-bred Brahma bulls literally can jump out of their hide. No other bovine equals the bone-busting antics they throw at a rider on their back; nor is there any breed of cattle

quicker to attack when aroused. Professional rodeo rules call for the cowboy to stay aboard by gripping a loose rope noosed around the bull's middle.

Bull Riding Is Most Popular

The most popular riding event, and the most dangerous in rodeo, is the bull riding. Watching these cross-bred Brahmas do everything but turn inside out the question immediately arises why would anybody in their right mind get on these heaving, spinning juggernauts.

Not only have there been many who have gone a whole season without being ridden the required eight seconds, but there are some who will go after the rider whether he left their back intentionally or not.

Because bulls will charge a man on horseback—and pick up men can't be used as in the other two riding events—only the clown can help the scrambling, stunned, or upended cowboys.

At this moment, the man in the baggy raiment is the most important person in the world to the bull rider. Often his courage, recognition of what a bull has on his mind and his reactive speed, is the reason that bull rider can eat supper that night.

If a man is motivated by testing his own nerve, bull riding will do it. In addition, the event has added appeal because any one who can ride half his stock during the season will wind up with a lot of prize money.

In the other riding events an unlucky cowboy conceivably could draw horse after horse on which he couldn't win a dime. A bull rider uses a rope which

is looped like a noose around the animal's middle. It is a flat plait with a handhold like the snug handle of a dufflebag. The rider puts his gloved hand in this loop, knuckles down, and a helping friend, standing on the chute, pulls the slack out of the rope as if he were tugging a heavy bucket from a well.

When the rope's tightness feels right to the rider, he takes the free end of the rope and lays it across his palm. Then he wraps it once behind his hand and lays it across his palm again. He clenches his fist with everything he can muster; he hunches his body close to his hand and, as soon as he feels the bull standing squarely, he nods and the gate swings open.

As long as the cowboy doesn't touch the bull with his free hand and still has his riding hand on some part of the rope at the end of the eight seconds, the judges will score his ride from 1 to 25 on how hard the bull bucked, and from 1 to 25 on how well the cowboy rode.

A bull rider dreads being bucked off away from his riding hand. When this happens his weight—even though his fist has opened—can bind the wrap behind his hand and there he's hung. Looking like a rag doll tied to a mad dog, the cowboy is helpless until his hand wrenches free or the clown comes to his rescue.



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Battered Directors Guide Fortunes Of Rodeo Hands

They have been called, with more truth than they like to admit, the world's most battered Board of Directors. The combined salaries of the voting members won't add up to enough for a hamburger dinner. Yet the decisions they make at their meetings affect a sport which has, in the last four seasons, paid out over twelve million dollars in prize money.

They are the twelve men who sit on the board of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, the non-profit service organization which is both the conscience and moving spirit of professional rodeo. Like the P.G.A. in golf or the N.C.A.A. in inter-collegiate sports, the R.C.A. sets the rules in pro rodeo, names the champions and speaks for the sport on national issues.

The organization began some 27 years ago as a contestant's brotherhood dedicated to protecting the cowboy's economic rights in the hardship years of the depression Thirties. They were called the Cowboys Turf Association and their demands were limited to standard rules, fair and experienced judges, and an adequate amount of prize money.

But their sport was the world's most disorganized, a series of unrelated contests which, like Topsy, "just grew" from the informal cowboy sessions on the open plains of the early west. The rodeos were—and still are—organized and underwritten by volunteer committees of businessmen who contributed their

time and energy as a service to the community.

These men recognized the need for a closer cohesion among rodeos. But as volunteers with their own livelihood to earn in other fields, they had little time to devote to organization beyond their own contest.

So the cowboys, the full-time professionals in the sport, were encouraged to take over the responsibility. Now superimposed over the associations' traditional concern with conditions of the contest is a dedication to the future of rodeo as a whole.

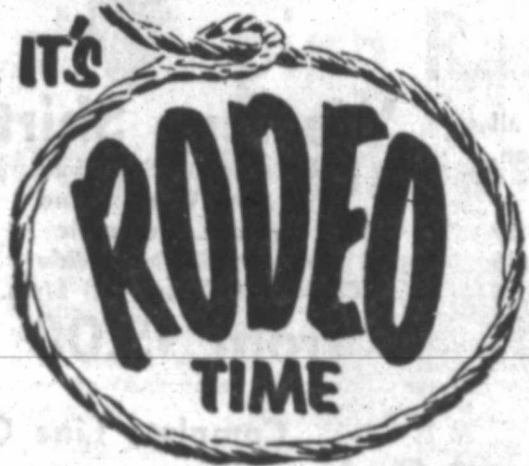
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The president is elected at large by the membership, two vice presidents and the secretary-treasurer, are appointed by the board.

President, vice presidents and event directors, all must be active contestants. Each brings to the meetings, beside a wealth of competitive experience, a medical history of broken legs and fractured vertebrae.

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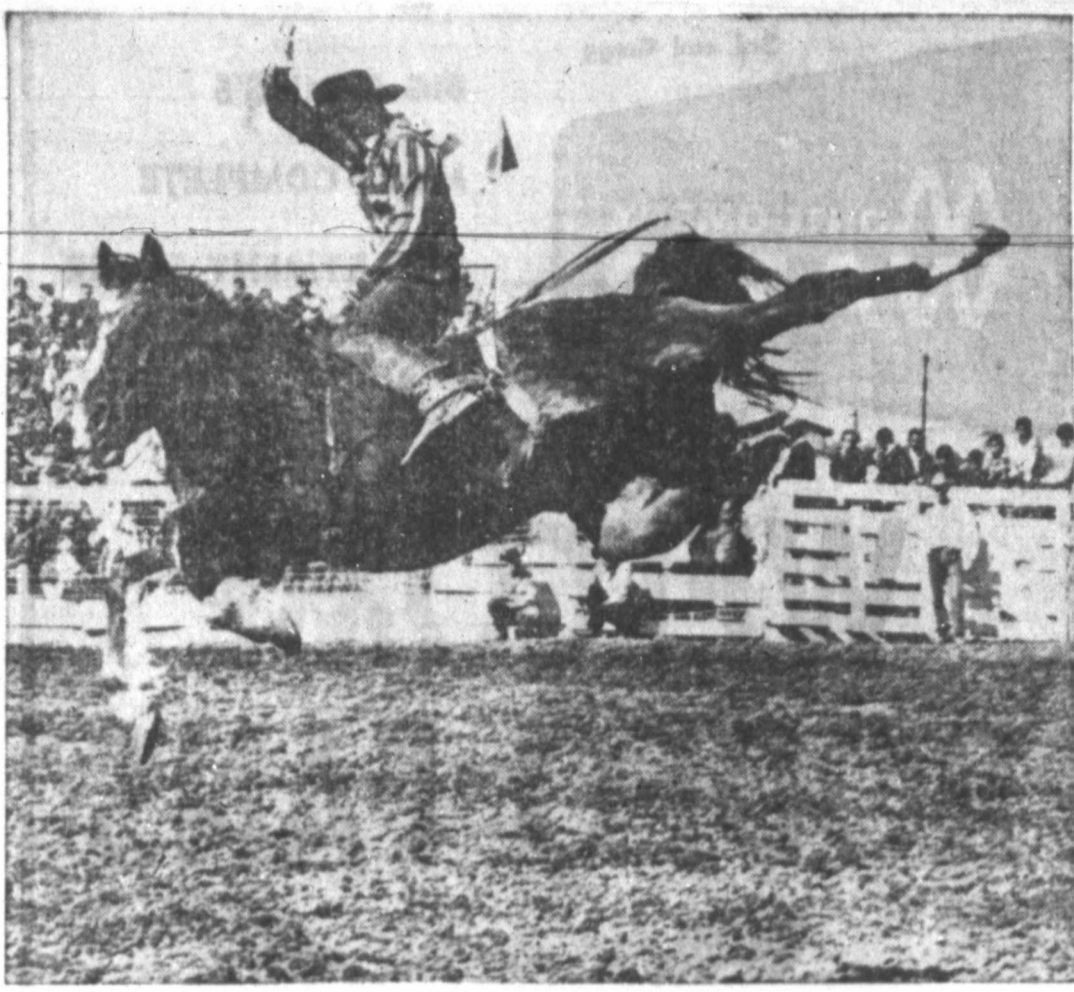
To Big Spring's
**31st Annual
RODEO**
4 Big Days
Of Top Rodeo
Performances



June 3, 4, 5 And 6



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Wicked Fall

Bareback bronc riding can provide as wicked a fall as any event in rodeo. There is a leather handhold to clutch in one hand during the bronc's gyrations otherwise, in cowboy

lingo, "he's loose with the pack." A rule of the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association requires cowboy's free hand never touch his mount during the ride.

Rodeo Here Is One Of Top RCA Events

Since it began in 1932 as a friendly competition among neighboring ranchers, the Big Spring Rodeo has grown in stature. Now, it is one of the top events of the Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit.

Points earned in competition here count towards world championships, and the lateness of the season in which the local event is staged adds interest to the competition. Usually, only a few point-giving rodeos remain on the circuit before the world championship finals are held.

The first rodeo held here was an informal affair, organized mainly through the efforts of Tom J. Good, pioneer Howard County cattleman and former employe of the large, sprawling S ranch, which covered thousands of acres in West Texas and New Mexico. It was held on property south of the present site of Howard County Junior College. The area now is a residential suburb.

There were no bleachers or stands for spectators during the first rodeo. Recognizing this, the neighboring ranchers who performed in the first rodeo, organized the Big Spring Rodeo Association in 1933 to provide funds for chutes, grandstands and bleachers.

Good launched the fledgling organization with a contribution of \$10,000 and other ranchers also contributed money. In 1936, the Association incorporated and sold 1,000 shares of stock at \$10 a share to finance the purchase of 20 acres of land southwest of town.

The original holdings near HCJC were sold as the town grew around the arena. The new property west of the city contained plenty of space for future parking, and the Association improved its investment. Stables, barns and a concrete bowl were erected. The present arena was built in 1954 and will seat 7,500.

Good was the long-time president of the Association. He was elected in 1932 and served until his death in August, 1961. The Association, this year, elected Charles Creighton president. Two of Good's close friends, Creighton and Marion Edwards, served the Association as vice presidents in the interim. Other members of the board include Toots Mansfield, a veteran cowboy who has won the calf roping event seven times; E. P. Driver, the son of Ira Driver, an early ranchman; R. V. Middleton, Jimmy Taylor, Jay Dement, Ed Fisher, Malcolm Patterson, Leland Wallace, Dr. Allen Hamilton and Henry Lees. Lees is one of the original organizers.

Since its inception, the local rodeo has grown to include a number of annual events that are held in conjunction with the rodeo. The show serves as a background for an annual cowboy reunion and preliminary activities include a parade, barbecue and Rodeo Queen contest. The Kiwanis Club has sponsored the barbecue since 1961, and the ABC Club has operated concession stands for a number of years. The parade annually attracts riding clubs and Sheriffs from several area towns.

Events in the rodeo itself include bull riding, clowns, girls' barrel racing, calf roping, steer wrestling, bareback bronc and saddle bronc riding.

Many of the top cowboys in the country and some of the

best animals on the rodeo circuit have appeared in the Big Spring show. In 1962, the number of nightly performances was increased from three to four.

Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho cowboy who has won the all-around championship title several times, has appeared in the local show with his Sorrel Gelding, Mickey. Oliver is one of the all-time top ropers to appear here.

Jim Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla., Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Guy Weeks, Abilene, Clifton Smith, Tell, and other well-known performers have competed in the local arena.

Other top animals include Baby Doll, a little brown mare owned by Willard Combs of Checotah, Okla., and Spec, a "bull-of-the-year" from the Jiggs and Elra Beutler stable of Elk City, Okla. Baby Doll earned more than \$400,000 for her riders in six-years of competition before her death in 1960.

Performances during the past two years have been hampered by rain. The top crowd last year totaled 4,500 fans. Injuries also marred the performances in 1962 and 1963. Last year, Jim Moore, Balmorhea, suffered a broken jaw and chest injuries

when he collided with a mean bronc, and Diana Pittman, 19, Monahans, was hurt when her horse fell on her. In 1962, Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Iowa, was injured by a bull horn.

Despite these difficulties, spirit in the arena has remained high and rodeo fans were treated to outstanding performances in both years. Most of the plaudits last year went to Horace Rankin, Big Spring calf roper, who won the event by tying two animals in 23.7, and Jerry Olson, Whitewood, S. D., who wrestled a steer in 4.4 seconds. Another local calf roper, Kenny Thompson, recorded a splendid 11.2 time. Jerry Olson, clown and top steer wrestler, also was well applauded.

The prize money last year totaled \$6,000. The Association is a non-profit organization. It has made several contributions to local 4-H and FFA youth. Clem McSpadden, popular announcer, was at the "mike" again in 1963, and a quarterhorse sale, held prior to the rodeo, grossed \$22,000.

Show officials are hoping for better weather this year. It could provide greater glory to an annual event of humble origin that now is assured of its status on the rodeo circuit.



Big Show!

It starts tonight . . . the biggest and best entertainment of the year, The 31st Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. For days the world's top performers and meanest stock have been traveling to Big Spring to make this one of the most outstanding event ever. Besides the regular exciting contest, there'll be speciality acts and clowns. Don't miss it.

June 3, 4, 5 and 6

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Bareback Ride Marked By Flurry Of Spurring

The 8-second bareback ride is confusing because some cowboys' wild spurring appears to be simply showing off while in actual fact the rhythm of a man's legs on some horses is all that keep the rigging—a handhold on a surcingle like the handle of a suitcase—from being torn out of his hand.

The bareback rider throws his feet forward in time with the horse's jumps, and at the same time this motion keeps his seat close to his riding hand. He's well aware that once he slips away from the handhold he's on the launching pad. The further back he gets on a high-kicking horse the further out he is on the catapult.

Also the cowboy who has his riding arm straightened invariably winds up having his clenched riding hand jerked open.

Rules require the rider's dulled spurs be over the break of the horse's shoulders when the animal lands the first jump out of the chute. Some bareback broncs wheel out almost as quickly as the gate can be jerked open and the cowboy has a hard time keeping that

outside foot where it is required to be.

The judges are looking for the horse that gives the rider the most trouble for the full eight seconds. Onlookers when hearing the score often are mystified because the bronc who threw the spectacular whirling, once or twice, wasn't marked higher. They failed to take into consideration that for half the eight seconds the horse, in the judges' opinion, wasn't difficult to stay on.

The event originally started as a time-filler when it was necessary to shuffle animals behind the chutes. The riders often were youngsters with nothing but a burning ambition to become rodeo hands and a rope they looped around a wild horse's middle.

The aspirant hung on with both hands and stayed aboard as long as he could for "mount money" usually about \$2. Many a rookie who started this way went on to the top.

The equine stars in this event often find their niche because they fire better without a saddle and the restriction of the buck rein.

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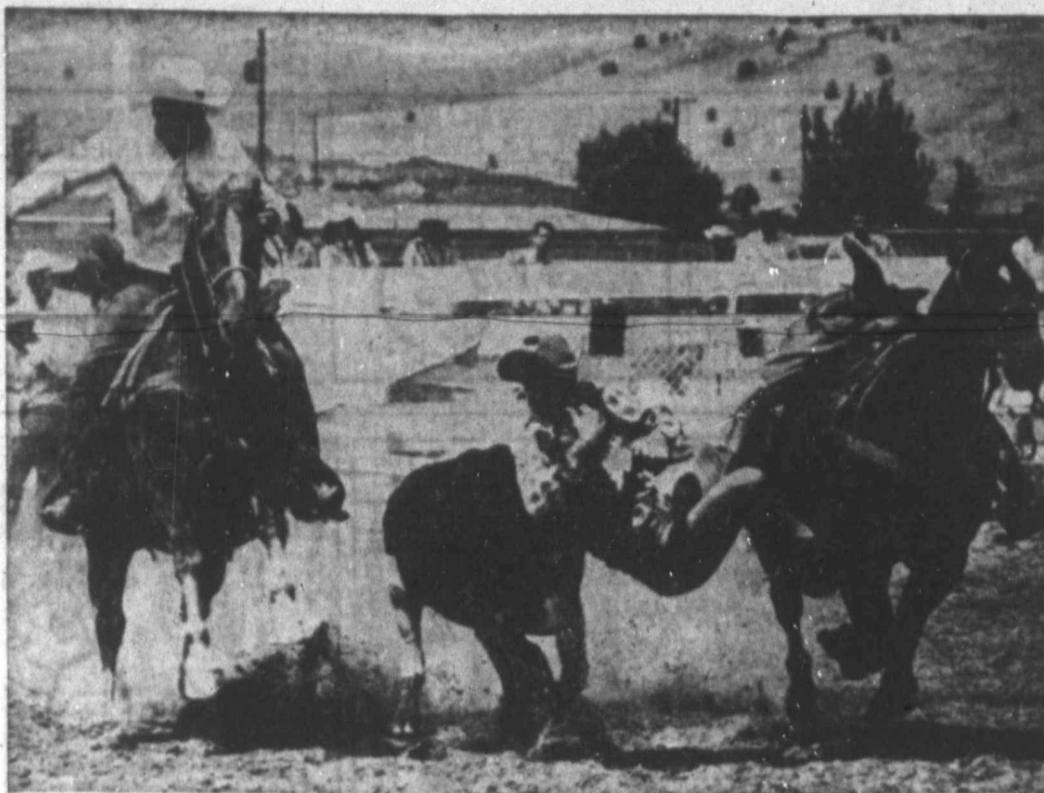
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Apply The Brakes

Next step for the steer wrestler shown here is to apply the brakes, using his out-thrust legs as leverage. This latter move accounts for the most common injury in the event,

torn knee ligaments. Rules of the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association calls for the steer "to be brought to a halt, then twisted to the ground, all four legs outstretched."

Steer Wrestling Wins Votes For Excitement

Steer wrestling has a surprising number of spectator votes for the most exciting event in the rodeo arena. When a man drops from a galloping horse onto the horns of a steer who

is going full tilt, stops the steer and throws it to the ground, they have seen skill overcome heavily weighted odds. The first time people see this they are sure the strongest man, who is lucky enough to

draw the slowest and most cooperative steer, should be the winner. The truth is, the man who quickly and consistently can get a steer off balance while he himself stays in control is on the way to the winner's circle.

Calf Roping Race Goes To The Swift

Calf roping is a race against time with seconds counted in decimal points and the money going to the swift—there is no time to be lost in waste motion, even less to be spent signaling the horse.

To win, horse and rider must work together at peak efficiency with automatic teamwork polished to precision. And that requires constant practice.

The contest begins behind the barrier, a rope stretched across the box-like space where the roper and his mount wait for the quarry to be released. The barrier is automatic, triggered by a measured length of twine around the calf's neck.

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

Because a tenth of a second often will win a roping, the roper and his horse try to hit the barrier at the exact moment it is released. If the cowboy rides through the barrier before it trips a penalty of 10 seconds is added to his time, usually enough to keep him from finishing in the money.

So teamwork starts at the roping box. The horse should break instantly on signal from the roper. A slow start will cost precious seconds after the fast breaking calf; a fraction too soon will cost the 10-second penalty.

Out of the box, a good horse will rate the calf, closing on him quickly and holding a steady interval, regardless of how the calf bobs or weaves. Most ropers like their horses to stay a length behind and a fraction to one side to allow a clean throw.

If the thrown loop misses, the cowboy gets another try, provided he carries another rope ready tied to the saddle. Calf roping is catch as catch can as long as the loop holds until the roper gets his hands on the calf.

The horse's quick stop is used by the cowboy to propel him down the rope to the calf. He comes off the horse running. If stop and dismount are not timed perfectly the roper is left flat-footed beside his horse.

On the ground, the roper must throw the calf by hand, a task made easier if the horse keeps backed against a tight rope. The calf may be downed either by "legging"—using a foreleg as a pry to tip him over—or by "flanking"—picking the animal up bodily and laying him on his side.

Once the calf is downed, the cowboy gathers three legs,



Timing

Modern day calf roping calls for as much split-second timing as any equestrian sport.

wraps and ties them with a short length of light rope, called a pigging string, carried either in his mouth, or tucked in his belt. He signals completion of his run by raising both hands high. Smoothness, in calf roping is all-important. The cowboy who never gets "in a storm" with a calf has not always drawn the easiest stock. Often his instinctive knowledge of when to move in, just when to flank or leg his catch, makes the whole run seconds faster than if he had rushed in to try and overpower the calf.

Briefly, the secret is this. As the cowboy catches up to the steer he reaches with his right hand, scooping up the right horn, and as his horse speeds by the steer the cowboy gets this horn snugly in the crook of his right elbow. At the same time, his left hand pushes down on the other horn while his horse veers off to the left. The cowboy's heels are dropped ahead, and at a 45 degree angle, to the path the steer is taking. Digging in his heels, the cowboy is tipping the steer's head as much as he can and pulling it toward the center of a left-hand turn. As the steer stops—his hindquarters having swung around—the cowboy's left hand reaches for the animal's upturned nose and with this hold he is able to throw the steer on its side.

The winning run takes perfect coordination. Besides the steer wrestler and his horse there is a second man who starts from the opposite side of the steer and his job is to keep the animal running straight.

The steer actually trips the barrier, in front of the contestant's horse, when he reaches the end of a premeasured light rope. This rope is looped around his horns—in it there is a breakable string link which allows it to fall free. Another such link in the barrier breaks should the steer wrestler hit it before the steer crosses the scoreline.

During the year thousands of dollars are divided by split seconds so the art of brushing the barrier becomes important.

The hazer appears to be merely galloping alongside the steer and to the uninitiated onlooker all he clearly does is retrieve his partner's horse after the jump is made. In reality, from the moment the steer leaves the chute the hazer plays an important part. Possible mishaps might include the steer slamming on the brakes or veering away from the oncoming steer wrestler, so the hazer has to foresee these possibilities—and do something about them—in a matter of split seconds.

Plenty Of Room For Horse Care

Parking the car may be the great American problem, but parking the horse is a major problem for rodeo performers.

This is one reason why the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is popular with the cowhands. Provision is made in two big barns for taking care of horses brought to the show by the riders. Stalls are set up for performers who want to get their mounts out of the sun and out of the weather. There are more than 100 stalls available. In addition, the grounds abound in corrals and pens. The association acquired ample grounds when they bought

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 3, 1964 5-B

Special Saddle

the site to allow for expansion along many lines. Wisely, they anticipated the need for parking space and as a result the site is well provided with space for the spectators to park their cars.

The first saddle designed solely for contest roping was made more than three decades ago for the late Lee Robinson, famed roper of that era.

ATTEND THE RODEO—JUNE 3, 4, 5, 6—4 BIG NIGHTS—FUN FOR ALL!

YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE IN BIG SPRING
THRILLS—SPILLS—CHILLS—OVER \$2,500 IN PRIZES—DON'T MISS IT!



It Is Our Pleasure Again, As We Have Through All The Years, To Salute Big Spring's Fine Rodeo.

31st Annual Rodeo
June 3, 4, 5 and 6

PLAN TO ATTEND EVERY CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORMANCE

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company
wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated

Welcome

To Big Spring's 31st Annual
RODEO

June 3, 4, 5, 6

Drive on
SEIBERLING..

America's
Finest
Tires!



**CREIGHTON
TIRE CO.**

Dalton Carr — Charlie Creighton
601 Gregg AM 4-7821



Chamber Backs Annual Rodeo

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce plays a big hand in promoting the annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo as the rodeo is considered community-building in scope.

Invitations to the sheriff's posse of West Texas are sent out through the chamber office. The Queen's contest announcements are made and cities invited to enter contestants.

BUZ SAWYER



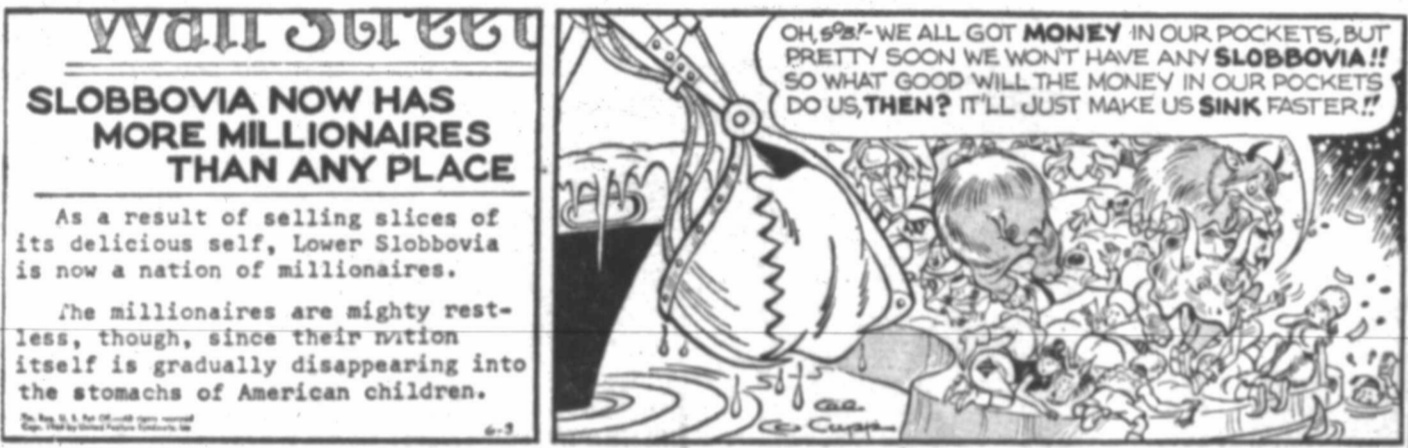
GASOLINE ALLEY



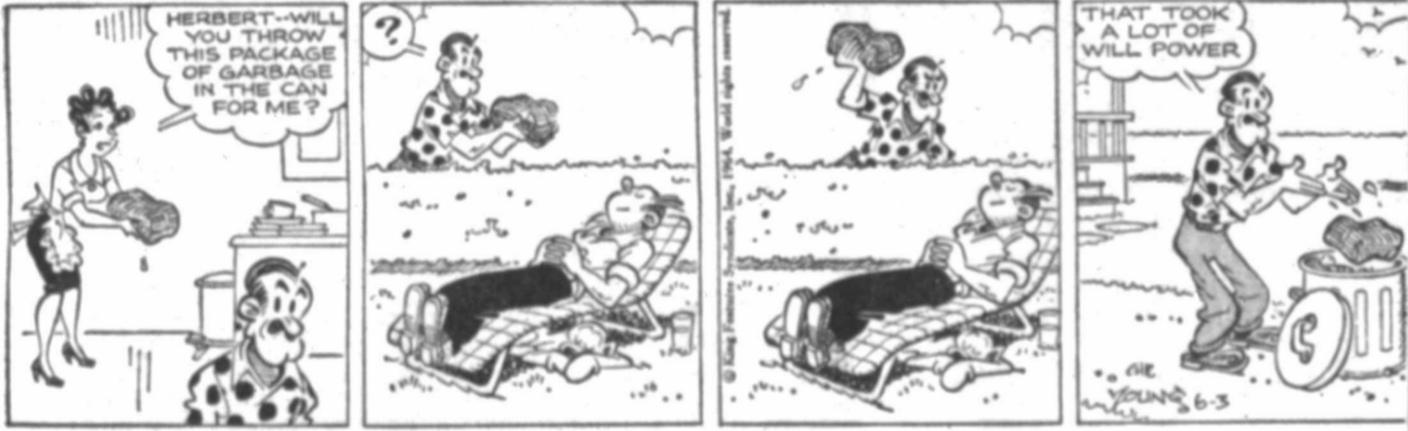
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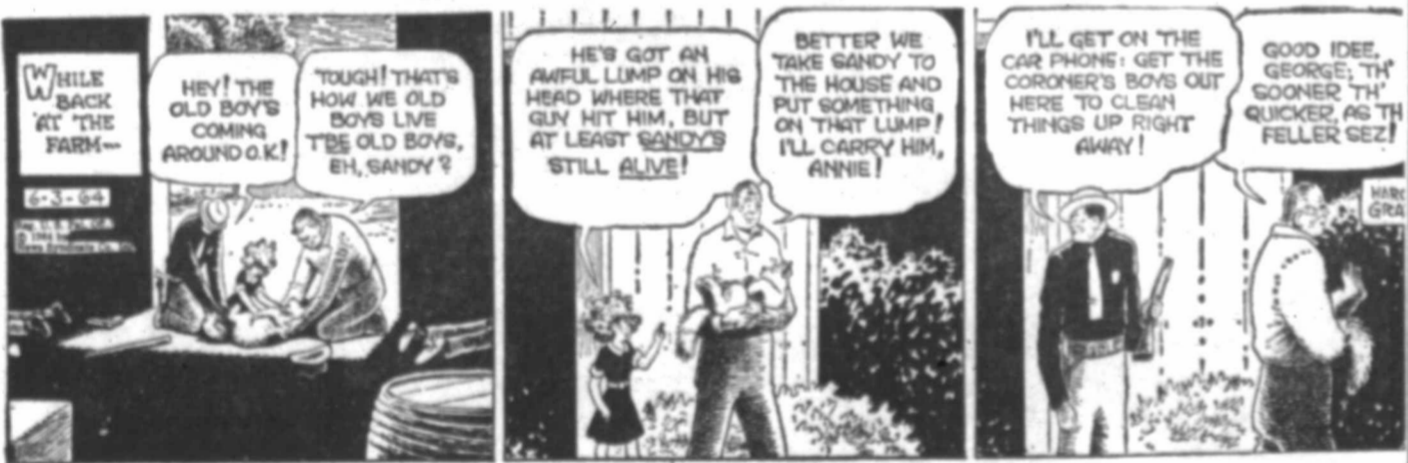
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ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



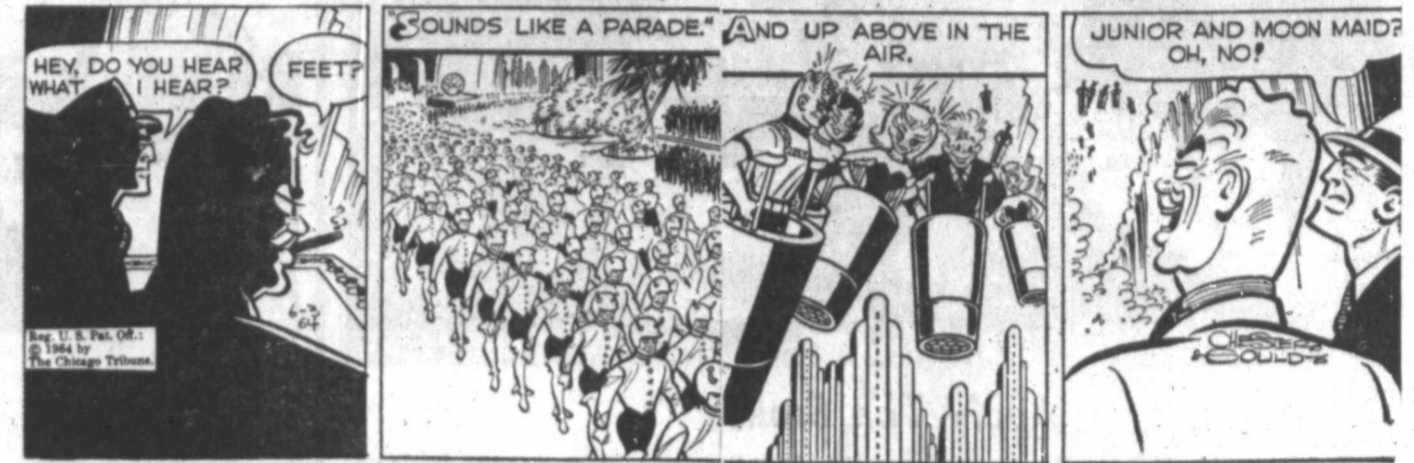
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



Special-NEW EUREKA UPRIGHTS

Advertisement for vacuum cleaners with text: 'BEST CLEANER MADE AT YEAR 1950 PRICES! BIG TRADE-INS!' and 'G. BLAIN LUSE'.

POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



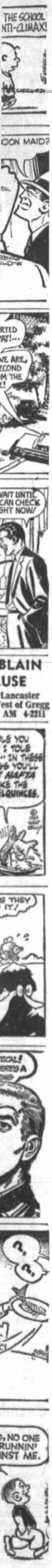
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The 25,000th Cadet Sigmund T. Weiner, San Antonio, salutes Superintendent of the Military Academy Maj. Gen. James B. Lammers, left, and Lt. Col. Robert Day, center, registrar of West Point Military Academy as he graduates today to become the 25,000th cadet to join "The Long Gray Line." Cadet Weiner received a degree in bachelor of science and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Big Spring Daily Herald Classified Index. General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each: REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, BUSINESS OPPOR., BUSINESS SERVICES, EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION, FINANCIAL, WOMAN'S COLUMN, FARMER'S COLUMN, MERCHANDISE, AUTOMOBILES, WANT AD RATES, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS.

OPEN HOUSES. Wasson Pl. Kentwood Addition. Office 3700 La Junta Office 2500 Ann. AM 3-4331 AM 4-7376. 3 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths • Ceramic Tile Baths • Cent. Heat • Central Air. WE TAKE TRADES NO DOWN PAYMENT WE HAVE RENTALS. LLOYD F. CURLEY, Builder.

WESTERN HILLS. 3 New Medallion Homes. Open Daily - Will Trade. Large Restricted Lots For Sale. 9 Acres with Lake on Thorpe Road. 4 Acres on Yucca Drive. 4 Level Acres on Hilltop - All in Western Hills. BUSINESS LOTS: 482-Ft. Front on FM 700 zoned RETAIL - 280-Ft. Front on MARCY zoned N.S. Will Build or Lease - Will Sell or Trade. OMAR L. JONES, AM 4-8853.

MILCH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. 2500 Rebecca. FOR SALE: \$75.00 Per Mo. NO DOWN PAYMENT - 3 Bedrooms, enclosed garage, large kitchen and dining area - Just completed. READY TO OCCUPY. FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home in Kentwood Addn., carpet, fence and air conditioner, brick enclosed patio with barbecue pit - TV antenna. LOW EQUITY: Low, low equity in practically new 3 bedroom, 2 bath den and kitchen combination with fireplace - Draped and carpeted - Payments are low for this home - Only 2 months old. FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - Some with NO DOWN PAYMENT - Payments low. UNDER CONSTRUCTION: 3 new homes now under construction in Kentwood Addn. You can make your carpet, drapery and color selections now - All 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace in paneled den.

Witness Missing In Bombing Case. ANGLETON (AP)—Subpoena servers were to search Austin Tuesday night for a so-called alibi witness to testify at the habeas corpus hearing today of a man serving 99 years for murdering his mother-in-law. Harry Washburn, convicted of the car-bomb death of Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, a San Angelo socialite, is attempting at the hearing to gain freedom or a new trial. Instead, Tuesday, he drew a three-day sentence and a \$100 fine when he was convicted of contempt of court for blowing up on the witness stand. The one-time Houston contractor was held in contempt after Earl W. Smith of San Angelo, a special state prosecutor at Washburn's trial, testified Washburn once told investigators he was in a hawdy house in La Grange at the time of the murder. Washburn called him a liar and screamed: "I've never been in a house of prostitution."

LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the City of Big Spring until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 9 for the purchase of five new police cars and two pickup trucks. Trade-in units will be made available for appraisal upon the Bidders calling AM 4-0258. Signed: PAUL KASCH, Mayor Pro-Tem C. R. McLENNY, City Secretary.

Business Directory. AUTO SERVICE: MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE AM 4-4311. ROOFERS: WEST TEXAS ROOFING AM 3-3112. OFFICE SUPPLY: THOMAS TYPEWRITER OFF. SUPPLY AM 4-0211. DEALERS: AAA JANITOR SUPPLY AM 4-4128. REAL ESTATE: 3-BEDROOM 2-BATH - BRICK. Walnut cabinets, attached garage. Abundance of closet and storage space. 912 BAYLOR BLVD. AM 3-3871.

COOK & TALBOT. 103 Permain Building. WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTS. 408 CAYLOR - \$8,500 - 5rm. & bath from. Carpeted. 327 DREXEL - \$12,500 - 5bd. rm., brick veneer, 2 baths, 3rd floor, carpeted, and fenced, \$14,000. NO DOWN PAYMENT TO CASH. 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 1 & 2 baths. WILL TRADE - 3bd. rm., 1.5 bath brick home. \$12,500 - RANCHES - 1000 Acres - \$100,000 - 1000 Acres - \$100,000.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1 Naggling meddler, 10 Gentle one, 14 French composer, 15 Sleep, 16 Arabian chief-tain, 17 Unauthorized exercise of power, 19 Ruined town of Palestine, 20 European country, 21 Irreligious one, 22 Lump from a blow, 24 Theater passageway, 25 Characteristic mode of action, 29 Hackneyed, 33 Correct, 34 Anger, 35 Flag, 36 Topper, 37 Advocate, 39 Spanish hero, 40 Small space, 42 Sister, 43 Whine, 44 Have a function, 45 Relating to royalty, 47 Ancient Roman standard, 49 Grain seed, 50 Laugh, 53 Parasitic worm, 57 Volcanic ash. DOWN: 1 Stopper, 2 Alleviate, 3 Insult, 4 Agony, 5 Fictional utopia compound, 6 Compassion, 7 Yale man, 8 God, in Old Testament, 9 Units of force, 10 Reading desk, 11 Hindu surer, 12 Dig, 13 Grain by-product, 18 Messenger boy, 22 Change, 24 Sideways, 25 Western plateau, 26 Worship, 27 Saltpeper, 28 Umbrage, 29 Become liable to, 31 Figured fabric, 32 Over, 35 Supplies for a scriber, 2 words, 37 Dress fold, 38 Suitable, 41 Viewed as a whole, 43 Hebrew priest's miter plate, 45 Detective, 46 Argentinian tree, 48 Sleepiness, 50 Association, 51 Rapid rodent, 52 Certain shape, 53 Shape, 54 Strip up, 55 Lively lots, 56 Encourage, 59 Pagoda.

McDonald-McCleskey. Office AM 4-4615. 611 Main. Office AM 4-4227. 611 Main. WE OFFER SPACE, FHA AND VA REFINANCING. TO ALL NEWCOMERS & THOSE WHO PLAN TO MOVE HERE: We can't describe all our listings. We can only tell you that we have a few TWO CHARMING HOMES in beautiful Indian Mills. Shown by appointment only. ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES in beautiful South-Will take trade. BARGAIN ONE BEDROOM house furnished, modern inside and out, pretty yard. THREE BEDROOM HOMES near all schools - immediate possession. NEW HOMES in Wasson Addition and Kentwood. No down payment - closing cost only. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY & BUSINESSES. WILL SELL OR TRADE brick home on acre in Silver Creek.

Slaughter 1305 Gregg. ONE YEAR old 3 bedroom brick 2 1/2 baths, water heater on 1 1/2, Sept. Sprinkler, Must sell - move offer, Call 3-4888. Short on Cash?? We have FIA & VA Repo's, and know where best ones are, some require no down payment, come by for list. Here is a real buy! Large older home on extra large lot, trees, shrubs, Edwards Heights, priced to sell now. Easy to own! 3-3 brick on Alabama, \$95, you can paint & repair for down payment & closing cost. No cash needed. PAINT DAUBER'S SPECIAL! We have several 2 & 3 bedroom homes, \$60 up, all need minor repair & repainting, all you need is good credit. Paint & repair for down payment. Parkhill, 3-2 brick, den, fireplace, double garage, you name it, this one has it. Owner might consider some trade. OPEN HOUSE Every Day 1304 GRAFA PAUL ORGAN REAL ESTATE AM 3-3376 AM 4-8506 SPECIAL OFFER By JOE FOND 215 RUNNELS This lovely home at 811 West 18th, Parkhill Addition, near Parkhill School, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, utility room lots of storage. Tile fenced yard. 2 central heating units, gas refrigerated air conditioning. Priced To Sell. Contact: Joe Pond Days AM 4-2544 Nights AM 4-6172

REDECORATED. 2 Bedroom furnished-carpeted, central air conditioning, heat, washer, yards maintained, \$85 month-no bills paid. AM 3-3608 or AM 3-5955. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS. For Permanent Guests ROOMS from \$60.00 APARTMENTS from \$75.00 SETTLES HOTEL.

GRIN AND BEAR IT. A cartoon illustration of a bear holding a sign that says "GRIN AND BEAR IT". Below the cartoon is a crossword puzzle grid.

GRIN AND BEAR IT. A cartoon illustration of a bear holding a sign that says "GRIN AND BEAR IT". Below the cartoon is a crossword puzzle grid.

bill sheppard & co. 1417 Wood AM 4-2591. KENTWOOD - BRICK 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, water heater, central heat, fenced yard. AM 3-4477, 384 Lynn. ALDERSON REAL ESTATE AM 4-2807 1770 Scurry JUST RIGHT for the young family, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive yard, nice, fenced, \$60 full equity, \$88 monthly. CORNER SACRIFICING, large lot, corner, built suburban brick, 2700 ft. floor space, fireplace, built-in, large kitchen, dining, 2 1/2 baths on one acre, good water well, closing cost only \$19,500. CHASLING 2 BEDROOM brick, Washington Place, all large luxurious rooms, completely carpeted, double door, double garage, beautiful backyard, large patio, \$11,500. QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, spacious 3 bedroom brick, completely carpeted, lovely ceramic baths, mahogany cabinets, snack bar, electric built-ins, double garage, \$17,500. 1964 Plymouth. NICE RV, N. Lynn St. Marshall Fields Addn. Now only \$1500. Juanita Conway. AM 4-2244 TAKE UP payments, \$15 month, \$714. AM 4-8111. 2 BDRM, 2 BATH house, lots up \$88.00 month payments, AM 3-2023. FREE EQUITY, by owner house, lots up payments, 1705 Ayrtree, Carthage, \$10,000. 2 BDRM, 2 BATH, 2nd Street, Mineral Wells, Texas.

LAUGHING MATTER. A cartoon illustration of two men talking. One says, "That's the one small pleasure I get out of life—missing my train."

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY \$29.95 Upholstered Sofa W/O A Choice of Materials Free Estimates, Pick-Up and Delivery—Financing—

RAY S. PARKER BUILDING CONTRACTOR Remodeling New Homes Free Estimates Phone AM 4-8140

WATER HEATERS 30-Gal., 10-Yr., Glass Lined \$47.97 F. Y. TATE 1000 West Third

NOW OPEN BOB & LLOYD'S REPAIR SERVICE CENTER Small Household Appliances All Work Guaranteed 812 West 3rd East of Pina Station

MERCHANDISE BUILDING MATERIALS SPECIALS Close-Out Sale On All DuPont PAINTS

MERCHANDISE HOUSEHOLD GOODS MAYTAG Automatic washer, 6-months warranty \$99.95



... AN' I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE! RUFF IS HUNGRY, THE CANARY IS HUNGRY, THE GOLDFISH IS HUNGRY...

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 NEW BRICK home, electric mahogany kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 NEW BRICK home, electric mahogany kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath

BUSINESS SERVICES ECONOMY FENCE Company, cedar and redwood fences, quality guaranteed

EMPLOYMENT BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY "A Private Employment Service"

DOGGS, PETS, ETC. L-3 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 4 weeks old, AKC registered, male and female, 1194 Wood.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE One Used Automatic Washer & One Used Refrigerator...

Big Spring's Finest Duplexes 2-Bedroom Apartments Newly Furnished and Decorated

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 NEW BRICK home, electric mahogany kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath

BUSINESS SERVICES ECONOMY FENCE Company, cedar and redwood fences, quality guaranteed

EMPLOYMENT BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY "A Private Employment Service"

DOGGS, PETS, ETC. L-3 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 4 weeks old, AKC registered, male and female, 1194 Wood.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE One Used Automatic Washer & One Used Refrigerator...

MONEY Phone, tell us how much money you need to meet all your seasonal expenses...

THE CARLTON HOUSE Furnished & Unfurnished 2-Bedroom Apartments Heated Pool - Refrigerated

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 NEW BRICK home, electric mahogany kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath

BUSINESS SERVICES ECONOMY FENCE Company, cedar and redwood fences, quality guaranteed

EMPLOYMENT BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY "A Private Employment Service"

DOGGS, PETS, ETC. L-3 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 4 weeks old, AKC registered, male and female, 1194 Wood.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE One Used Automatic Washer & One Used Refrigerator...

WRECKER SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT AND HOLIDAYS AM 4-7424 OR AM 4-8321

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 3 closets plus storage Call AM 3-2835 or inquire 1005-A Lancaster.

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 NEW BRICK home, electric mahogany kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath

BUSINESS SERVICES ECONOMY FENCE Company, cedar and redwood fences, quality guaranteed

EMPLOYMENT BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY "A Private Employment Service"

DOGGS, PETS, ETC. L-3 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 4 weeks old, AKC registered, male and female, 1194 Wood.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE One Used Automatic Washer & One Used Refrigerator...

TELEVISION SCHEDULE KMYD KWAB KOSA KCBQ KVKM

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-5 3 ROOMS and bath, air conditioned, fenced yard, \$60 month, bills paid, \$11 Gas/elec.

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 NEW BRICK home, electric mahogany kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath

BUSINESS SERVICES ECONOMY FENCE Company, cedar and redwood fences, quality guaranteed

EMPLOYMENT BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY "A Private Employment Service"

DOGGS, PETS, ETC. L-3 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 4 weeks old, AKC registered, male and female, 1194 Wood.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE One Used Automatic Washer & One Used Refrigerator...

TELEVISION SCHEDULE KMYD KWAB KOSA KCBQ KVKM

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 AVAILABLE JUNE 15th, 2 bedroom brick, 200 Lincoln, Phone AM 4-2724.

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 NEW BRICK home, electric mahogany kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath

BUSINESS SERVICES ECONOMY FENCE Company, cedar and redwood fences, quality guaranteed

EMPLOYMENT BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY "A Private Employment Service"

DOGGS, PETS, ETC. L-3 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 4 weeks old, AKC registered, male and female, 1194 Wood.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE One Used Automatic Washer & One Used Refrigerator...

TELEVISION SCHEDULE KMYD KWAB KOSA KCBQ KVKM

Publisher Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Bruce C. Forbes, 48, president of Forbes, Inc., publisher of a leading business and financial publication, died Tuesday of cancer.

Ritz

Starting Today - Open 12:45
Adults 75¢ All Children 25¢

SOUTHWEST
PREMIERE

BONNARQUE-PLESSETTE-McGRAW



Scouting the call to the screen's adventure of adventures!

A DISTANT TRUMPET

STORY BY JAMES GREGORY
SCREENPLAY BY GUY ENDY
DIRECTED BY RALPH WALSH
TECHNICOLOR
PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.



Reform Candidate Bingham Ousts Buckley

Jonathan B. Bingham listens to telephoned congratulations with his wife after he defeated Rep. Charles A. Buckley, D-N.Y., right, for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the 23rd New York district in Tuesday's New York primary election. Bingham, a former U.S. representative at the United Nations, ran on a reform platform. Buckley, 73, is a veteran of 30 years in Congress and boss of the Bronx County Democratic organization. (AP WIREPHOTO)

World's Vital Conferences Housed In Geneva Quarters

GENEVA (AP) — A favorite cartoon at the United Nations' European headquarters depicts a young man saying farewell to his sad-eyed girl friend at a railroad station.

"This isn't goodbye forever, Anne-Marie," he shouts cheer-

fully. "There's bound to be another round of talks." The railroad station is in Geneva. The young man isn't just being optimistic. With a population of only 200,000, this city has seen more international talking than most places 20 times its size.

RED CROSS
It all started 100 years ago, when the Red Cross was founded in Geneva on Aug. 22, 1864.

The work of this organization during World War I in caring for prisoners and wounded won universal acclaim. As a gesture of thanks the Allies, prompted by U.S. President Woodrow Wilson, decided in 1919 to make Geneva the permanent headquarters of the newly formed League of Nations.

Today, Geneva is the Euro-

pean headquarters of the United Nations, the successor to the ill-fated League. A dozen other major international organizations and many minor ones also are located here.

Subjects of the constant rounds of talks going on here range from the habits of nomadic tribes in the Sahara to world disarmament.

GATHERINGS
At present Geneva is the site of three of the world's most important gatherings. They are the 17-nation disarmament conference, the U.N. world trade and development conference, and the Kennedy Round tariff-cutting negotiations. All are likely to continue for years.

These spectacular marathon meetings go on side by side with the routine work of such bodies as the World Health Organization and the International Red Cross.

The greater the hopes and the publicity, the more limited, it seems, are the concrete achievements.

Starting with the collapse of the League of Nations which was to have put an end to war for all time, Geneva has seen a fruitless Big Four summit meeting in 1955 and an endless

succession of other political conferences that have usually led to deadlock and failure.

Some people call it the city of broken hopes. Supporters of multinational diplomacy say it is better to talk than to fight. Critics of the war of words say an awful lot of money is going down the drain with precious little result.

Geneva regards its international status as a mixed blessing.

Tradesmen, storekeepers, real estate men and the owners of Geneva's restaurants and night clubs view with unconcealed delight the millions of dollars which have poured into the city. Some of the city's striptease cabarets claim that a big international conference can easily double their nightly turnover.

But for many Genevese the 15,000 diplomats, officials and newsmen are unwelcome intruders who drive up prices, take up all the best villas and apartments and choke the city's narrow streets with their big limousines.

Driver Hurt In Accident

Lois Madison, 810 Highland, sustained minor injuries in a one-car accident near the entrance to Big Spring State Hospital about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

He was taken to Cowper Clinic-Hospital by Nalley-Pickle ambulance. This morning, Madison said apparently no bones were broken but he had back and chest injuries. He said his pickup was in collision with a road sign.

Location of other accidents and drivers involved: 300 block of Nolan, parked car of Oscar Smith, Midland, and unidentified motorist; FM 700 at Birdwell Lane, Carl Caffey, 1603 E. 3rd, and Iva Davidson, 1402 Pickens; Wagon Wheel Drive In, 2011 Gregg, Donald Mah, Webb AFB, Royce Gregory, 1017 Stadium, and Marilyn Pruitt, 1002 Wood; Wasson Road at FM 700, Betty Hollis, 1806 Osage, and Floyd Hester, 3213 Cornell; Eighth at Goliath, Horace Cook, 2002 Runnels, and parked car of Robert Dean, 712 Goliath.

STARTING TONIGHT **SAHARA** OPEN 6:45
Adults 60¢ Children Free

HOOTENANNY AND COMEDY DOUBLE FEATURE

Folk Favorites
THE FIRST FULL-LENGTH HOOTENANNY MUSICAL!
Waltz Golden Meyer
HOOTENANNY HOOT

JERRY LEWIS as THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
(A Jerry Lewis Production)
TECHNICOLOR
Please do not reveal the middle of this picture!

Brothers Four, Sheb Wooley, Johnny Cash, Gateway Trio, Judy Henske, Joe and Eddie, George Hamilton IV, Cathie Taylor, Chris Crosby
Co-starring STEVENA DEL KATHLEEN STEVENS-MOORE-FREEMAN

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** OPEN 6:45
Adults 60¢ Children Free

★ WILLIAM HOLDEN ★ JOHN WAYNE
★ CHARLTON HESTON ★ JAMES DARREN
BIG ACTION PACKED DOUBLE FEATURE BOTH IN BLAZING COLOR

CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMIEUX GEORGE CHAKIRIS FRANCE NUYEN JAMES DARREN
No half-breed, no "hapaahole" was going to inherit his empire!

Raiders on Horseback Riding Like FURY!
JOHN WAYNE - WILLIAM HOLDEN
JOHN FORD'S THUNDERING SPECTACLE!

DIAMOND HEAD
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
PANAVISION - Eastman COLOR

THE HORSE SOLDIERS
CONSTANCE TOWERS and ALTHEA GIBSON
COLOR by De Luxe

State LAST DAY OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE
GOLIATH AND THE VAMPIRES
COLORSCOPE PLUS "JACKTOWN"

CLIP THIS COUPON
WINDY'S CAMERA CENTER
Monday, June 1st thru June 9th
Black & White FILM DEVELOPED AND PRINTED Plus 1 Free Roll of Film
409 Main Dial AM 4-2891
ONLY 39¢ (With This Coupon)
Size 620, 128, or 127. Offer Good Thru June 9

BEAT THE HEAT WITH A COOL 'N' TASTY TREAT...
WAGON WHEEL SPECIAL FLAVORED HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
1 QUART 39¢ PINT 19¢
Wagon Wheel Drive Ins
No. 1 4th & Birdwell AM 4-6920
No. 2 2011 Gregg AM 4-2851
No. 3 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4881
TEXAS SIZED HAMBURGERS TEXAS STYLE HOSPITALITY

WELCOME RODEO FANS
TRIPLE TREAT 45¢
HAMBURGER + FRENCH FRIES + SHAKE
FREE PENCILS FOR THE KIDS with any purchase 2401 S. GREGG
BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Hemphill-Wells famous
KITTEN SOFT GIRDLES
10 Day Sale!
Regular \$3.00 Styles
\$2.49
Now of 92% STRETCH NYLON and 8% LYCRA® SPANDEX
● One size fits all hips 32-40
● Seamless and sleek fitting
● Machine washable
● All styles in White... long leg pantie girdle also in pink.
Girdle
Pantie Girdle
Long Leg Pantie Girdle

Warning System Decision Delayed

LAMESA (SC)—Lamesa City Council accepted its annual audit report, tabled bids on a voice warning system, and adopted a payroll deduction program for U.S. Savings Bonds at a regular meeting Monday.

Bids on the voice warning system were pigeon-holed pending further study. A federal grant has been received for 50 per cent of the cost. Lamesa and Dawson County will share the remainder.

A favorable audit report was given by a Lamesa accountant.

Holiday Inn
BIG SPRING, TEX.
AM 4-4621
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT TV-SWIM-RELAX-PLAY-SUN
An Air Conditioned Room ANY DAY OF THE WEEK
8:30 A.M. Until 4:30 P.M.
FAMILY OF 4 ONLY \$5 DAILY (\$1 Each Additional Member of Family)
Reservations Requested AM 4-4621
For Special Groups or Parties Call Ass't. Inkeeper

Miss O'Brien
Quiet elegance... in a horizontally-tucked bodice smoothly belted above a softly pleated five yard skirt. Faultlessly tailored of silky Pima cotton that washes beautifully.
Grey, brown, black, blue or gold.
25.95
Swartz
Free Customer Parking on Lot Behind our store