

The Kenedy Fortune \$300 Million Involved In Court Fight

SARITA, Tex. (AP) — Sitting on dusty folding chairs beneath a forbidding oil portrait of the late cattle and oil baron, Capt. Mifflin Kenedy, 100 Kenedy descendants crowded into Kenedy County courthouse Monday to begin a summer-long fight over a \$300-million estate.

The hearing is scheduled to run through September. At stake is the 200,000-acre holdings of Sarita Kenedy East, a granddaughter of Mifflin Kenedy. Her last will brought a middle-aged Trappist monk into a hassle over some of the Kenedy millions.

Long Litigation

The tangled estate of Mrs. East has been the subject of mountains of litigation since she died of cancer, Feb. 11, 1961, at the age of 71. With her at death was Christopher Gregory, 50, formerly "Brother Leo" in a Catholic order.

Some 100 relatives of Mrs. East are challenging a 1960 will. They charged in court Monday that the will was written when she was under influence by Gregory. Attorney William Wright of Laredo, Tex., said Gregory and shipping executive J. Peter Grace of New York "conspired" to get Mrs. East to draw up the will.

Oil Discovery

Mrs. East's holdings were valued by the federal government at \$29 million for tax purposes. The discovery of a vast pool of oil and gas beneath her part of the La Parra Ranch built up by Capt. Kenedy more than a century ago, boosted that estimate to around \$300 million.

The case is being heard by special Probate Judge William R. Edwards, a Corpus Christi attorney.

La Parra borders on the King Ranch. Capt. Kenedy and Richard King once were partners before each carved out a kingdom from the South Texas coastal plains.

Wrote Three Wills

Sarita Kenedy East became a widow in 1944. A few months after her husband's death she wrote the first of three wills, leaving various amounts to relatives, a Catholic religious order and charitable institutions.

A second will named two of her first cousins to share her interest in La Parra Ranch.

After the second will was made Christopher Gregory, son of a Western novelist, came into the picture.

As Brother Leo, Gregory had joined the Trappist order in 1938 and worked as a cobbler in a monastery at Spencer, Mass. After World War II Brother Leo was selected to venture forth and raise funds for additional lands and buildings for similar monasteries.

Power Of Attorney

He visited La Parra in 1948. In the late 1950s he introduced Mrs. East to another benefactor of the Trappist order, Grace, president of W. R. Grace and Co. Mrs. East, then 70, opened a checking account at Grace National Bank and Brother Leo was given power of attorney to draw on hundreds of thousands of dollars there for expansion of the Trappist order.

Assisted by Grace, Mrs. East established the John G. and Marie Stella Kenedy Memorial Foundation and amended her contested 1960 will so the foundation became recipient of her 200,000-acre share of La Parra Ranch.

Mrs. East became ill with cancer while traveling in South America with Brother Leo, by then her religious adviser, traveling companion and sometime secretary. She died Feb. 11, 1961.

A 26-volume deposition has been taken from Christopher Gregory, who was expelled from the Trappist order in January, 1966, after he violated his superiors' orders to remain out of the will contests.

One lawyer estimated the million-word deposition would take up a month of trial time if it is to be read into the record.

Vacation Pac

Don't lose out on all the local news when you go on vacation. The Herald again has for you the helpful VACATION-PAC, at no extra charge. All you have to do is call The Herald Circulation Department (AM 3-7331) and ask that your papers be held for you for any specified time. They'll be delivered in a large, handy re-usable plastic bag.

LOOK Inside The Herald Bloody Battle . . .

U.S. Forces report 169 Viet Cong and 28 Americans are killed in a seven-hour battle near Saigon. Turn to Page 2-A.

- Comics 4-B Oil Report 8-A
- Crossword Puzzle 10-B Science & You 10-B
- Dear Abby 2-A Sports 7-B
- Dr. Molner 4-A Stock Markets 8-A
- Editorials 4-A TV Schedules 8-B
- Games on Bridge 2-A Want Ads 8, 9-B
- Horoscope 3-A Weather Map 8-A
- Looking 'Em Over 7-B Women's News 4-A

WARM

Partly cloudy and warm today through Wednesday. High today 93 degrees; low tonight 71 degrees; high Wednesday 93 degrees.

'Not Guilty,' Says Cassius Before Jury

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay entered a plea of innocent today before an all-white federal court jury in his trial on a criminal charge of refusing to be inducted into the military service. "Not guilty," Clay said in a loud voice after hearing the indictment read before the jury of six men and six women in the court room of Judge Joe Ingraham.

A conviction could bring the heavyweight champion a five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

STEP REFUSED

The prosecution then summoned several witnesses who testified that Clay reported to the Houston armed forces induction station April 28 as ordered but refused to take the symbolic one step forward.

Clay, who prefers the name Muhammad Ali, contends he is exempt from the draft because he is a black Muslim minister.

After the jury left the courtroom for a brief recess, Ingraham asked all lawyers, witnesses, reporters, and spectators to remain. He warned the witnesses not to discuss their testimony with newsmen.

He then turned to about 20 reporters seated in a special section.

"You'll hear them in due time and you have no right to hear them before we do," Ingraham said. "We don't want the case tried in the halls as well as in here."

Lt. Col. Edwin McKee, commander of the station, was asked by Asst. U.S. Atty. Carl Walker Jr. if Clay were in the courtroom.

"The third gentleman at the left table," McKee said, pointing to Clay.

NO OBJECTIONS

Walker asked Ingraham to have Clay stand before the jury but the judge replied "I will not require it."

"We have no objections," interrupted Hayden Covington, Clay's lawyer.

Clay then stood.

McKee read to the jury a statement he said Clay signed at the induction station April 28 saying he could not be inducted because of his religion.

Lt. Stephen Dunkley and Navy Lt. Clarence Hartman testified about details of the April 28 ceremonies.

'NOTHING'

Dunkley, the induction officer, said Clay was in a group of 11 men in the ceremony room. He said he called the names of both Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. and Muhammad Ali but that Clay declined to take the one step forward.

Hartman, a ceremony witness, said Dunkley called the names a second time.

"What happened?" asked U.S. Atty. Morton Susman.

"Nothing," Hartman replied.

"Then what happened?"

"I took him by the right arm and led him into an adjoining room," Hartman said. "I counseled with him and explained the consequences. I then took him back to the ceremony room where he was asked again. He refused."

Hartman said Clay then signed the brief statement relating the reasons for his refusal. The lieutenant said the statement was attached to Clay's file and the file was sent to Susman's office.

Twin Slaying Triggers Hunt

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The kidnap killing of two young U.S. border patrolmen apparently taken from a roadblock sparked a manhunt today.

Marine helicopters flew over the ravines and foothills of northern San Diego County and southern Riverside County.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, other federal agencies and sheriff's offices of both counties put every available man on the tracking job.

A vast area surrounding the cabin in which Theodore Newton, 26, and George F. Azrak, 21, were slain was sealed off. Their government sedan was found covered with brush, and officers said there was no evidence that another car had left the scene 70 miles north of San Diego.

The killer or killers may have a 48-hour jump on their pursuers.

An off-duty Los Angeles fireman taking part in a jeep club outing discovered the bodies of Newton and Azrak, tied together by handcuffs around a polibelled stove. Both had been shot in the head.

U. S. Proposes 5-Point Mideast Peace Formula

Cut In County Car Insurance Proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Rate experts of the State Board of Insurance recommended today a 2.1 per cent average statewide increase in private passenger car liability insurance premiums.

The experts also recommended a 3.8 per cent average statewide reduction in the cost of physical damage coverage such as collision and comprehensive insurance.

Over-all, the board received a recommendation for a 1 per cent average statewide reduction in the total cost of all private passenger car insurance, both liability and property damage.

\$4.2 MILLION

For all classes of coverage, including commercial and private passenger vehicles, the board's rate makers recommended an over-all average reduction of one per cent or about \$4.2 million.

The three man insurance board is expected to act on its staff's recommendation rates within two weeks. New rates will take effect Aug. 1 of this year.

The proposed rate change for the critical liability coverage, which most Texans carry to meet requirements of the state financial responsibility law, is the lowest in several years. Last year liability rates increased an average of 10.6 per cent statewide, and the rates went up an average of 20.7 per cent in 1965.

RATES VARY

Rates vary according to which of the 40 rating territories a motorist lives in and according to his age and the use of his car.

The typical motorist is in Class 1B, meaning he is over 25 and uses his car to drive to and from work, but not for business. He carries basic liability of \$10,000 bodily injury per person and \$20,000 per accident, \$5,000 property damage liability, full comprehensive coverage and \$100 deductible collision insurance.

LUBBOCK DECREASE
For this Class 1B motorist, his total auto insurance bill will rise in 15 territories, decline in 14, and will not change in 11 territories.

Changes in the total yearly auto insurance bill for the average Class 1B driver vary from a top increase of \$8 in Jefferson County to a maximum decrease of \$13 in Lubbock County.

The new premiums reflect the penalty charges that will be added to the policies of motorists who had two or more speeding tickets or who committed major traffic violations over the past year. The board's new rate penalty plan took effect Aug. 1, 1966, and is reflected for the first time in the proposed new rates. Total penalties for the coming rating year are \$6,439,362 on basic private passenger auto coverage.

Board Chairman William Hunter McLean asserted that 88 per cent of all Texas motorists would benefit from lower rates because of the penalties charged motorists with bad driving records.

For private passenger coverage for the class 1B driver, male and not under 25 years of age, the dollar difference in premiums by territories for all coverages (liability, comprehensive and collision) averaged:

- Territory 1, Morris County, up \$4.
- 2, Dallas, down \$4.
- 3, Bexar, down \$5.
- 4, Tarrant, down \$5.
- 5, Galveston, up \$6.
- 6, Orange, up \$6.
- 7, Tarrant, up \$7.
- 8, Bowie, up \$4.
- 9, East Texas Oil Field, no change.
- 10, Lubbock, down \$13.
- 11, Taylor, down \$9.
- 12, Collin, no change.
- 13, Grayson, down \$3.
- 14, Potter & Randall, down \$10.
- 15, Rio Grande Valley, down \$1.
- 16, Tom Green, down \$4.
- 17, Concho, no change.
- 18, Northeastern, up \$7.
- 19, Southeastern, no change.
- 20, Wichita, down \$9.
- 21, Jefferson, up \$6.
- 22, Galveston, up \$6.
- 23, Travis, no change.
- 24, McLennan, down \$2.
- 25, West Texas Oil Field, down \$2.
- 26, Breckinridge, down \$10.
- 27, Denton, up \$7.
- 28, Kaufman, up \$7.
- 29, Rockwall, up \$7.
- 30, Kaufman, up \$7.
- 31, Ellis, up \$7.
- 32, Wise, up \$7.
- 33, Liberty, no change.
- 34, Johnson, up \$7.
- 35, Chambers, no change.
- 36, Chambers, no change.
- 37, Brazoria, no change.
- 38, Fort Bend, no change.
- 39, Waller, no change.
- 40, Montgomery, no change.



Hussein To Give War Data To U.N.

King Hussein of Jordan reads from war data report he says his country will hand to the United Nations. The report deals with the issue of Israeli use of napalm bombs in the Arab-

Israeli war. It also contains Jordanian radar information on planes detected moving on Jordan from the sea during the war. (AP WIRE-PHOTO by radio from Amman)

LBJ-Kosygin Meet Prospects Improve

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held an unannounced meeting this morning, their first since the start of the U.N. General Assembly session on the Middle East.

There were reports the two discussed possibilities for a meeting between President Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Neither Rusk nor Gromyko would comment about summit possibilities as they slipped into a small meeting room near the General Assembly Hall.

Prospects for a Johnson-Kosygin meeting had faded after the Soviet premier reportedly had turned down an invitation from the President to go to Washington.

Administration officials in Washington said Kosygin sent word to Johnson that he had come to the United States for the U.N.'s emergency session on the Middle East and not for the purpose of visiting American authorities.

Kosygin's message, sent through diplomatic channels, said the Soviet chief therefore was unable at this time to accept Johnson's offer to meet at the U.S. capital or a nearby place like Camp David, Md., White Sulphur Springs or Hot Springs, Va., the U.S. officials said.

TIME SHORT

This still left the way open for

a summit site elsewhere and Johnson's invitation presumably still stood. But with Johnson preferring not to journey to the United Nations area to call on Kosygin, and Kosygin preferring not to leave it, the outlook for their meeting diminished as time grew short.

The Soviet leader arrived in New York Saturday morning and had been expected to stay through next weekend. Now there are reports he may return to Moscow in a couple of days.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived Monday night with the avowed purpose of meeting with the various foreign dignitaries attending the U.N. General Assembly's special session.

NO APPOINTMENTS

Rusk had no appointments immediately in sight today. If Kosygin does depart shortly, he may leave Foreign Minister An-

Residents Asked To Cut Water Use

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston residents were asked today to restrict the use of water until a good rain falls.

E. B. Cape, city public works director, said serious shortages may develop in some areas because a below normal rainfall has caused so many residents to water lawns.

drei A. Gromyko behind for talks with Rusk and others. Rusk-Gromyko discussions have been a regular feature during assembly sessions.

The U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, was said to have come to New York unannounced late Sunday to work on possible summit arrangements through Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to Washington who is here with Kosygin.

Prior to Kosygin's reply, U.S. authorities generally had assumed arrangements for a Johnson-Kosygin get-together would be worked out although no definite time and place had been set.

BIG CHANCE

They considered it most unlikely that the heads of the world's two greatest powers would miss this unusual opportunity to at least exchange views on items of common interest ranging from the Middle East crisis to Vietnam and disarmament, Johnson and Kosygin have never met face-to-face.

But other factors—mainly linked to prestige and tactics—have been keeping them apart.

Kosygin from the start has conducted his trip as a visit to the United Nations as an international meeting place, not as a journey to America. He is leading the Soviet drive to woo the Arabs by pushing for U.N. condemnation of Israel.

Red Demands To Condemn Israel Nixed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States today rejected Soviet demands for punishment of Israel for the Middle East war and proposed a five-point program for peace based on Arab-Israeli negotiations with "appropriate third party assistance."

In a measured response to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's attack on all U.S. foreign policies, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg adopted an over-all moderate tone in laying down a proposal based on President Johnson's policy speech in Washington Monday.

BOMB HOSTILITY

Kosygin arrived at the assembly hall late for resumption of the special session debate on the Middle East crisis. He took his seat after Goldberg finished speaking.

Goldberg rejected the Soviet proposal that Israel be condemned as an aggressor and forced to give up territory and captured material immediately. He told the 122-member assembly that "the bomb of hostility" must be defused and that the explosive itself would have to be removed "if a durable peace was to be achieved."

'SNEAK ATTACK'

Syrian President Nouruddin Atassi followed Goldberg to the rest room, accused Israel of having made a "sneak attack" and of a long history of "aggression" against the Arabs. As he spoke, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban listened intently and made notes. Eban Monday had dissected piece by piece the Soviet attack on his country in an hour-long reply.

The day's session began with a brief address by U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant, angrily rejecting Eban's version of his decision to withdraw U.N. peacekeeping forces from Egypt in advance of the fighting. The usually mild-mannered Thant appeared infuriated as he accused Israel of creating "provocations" over the past 10 years along the border. Eban had said Thant's decision to withdraw U.N. forces had been disastrously swift and made the Sinai Peninsula "safe for belligerency."

THIRD PARTY

Goldberg did not spell out in detail what was meant by "appropriate third party assistance," but the phrase suggested a possibility of international mediation in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The U.S. resolution introduced by Goldberg called for negotiations based on mutual recognition of the political independence and territorial integrity of all countries in the area. The other points of the resolution called for freedom of innocent maritime passage in vital waterways, just and equitable solution of the Arab refugee problem, registration and limitation of arms shipments to Middle East countries, and recognition of the right of all sovereign nations to exist in peace and security.

These were the principles Johnson laid down Monday. The President had said "there must be progress toward all if there is to be progress toward any."

BITTER CONFLICT

In contrast with Kosygin's speech Monday, Goldberg's address was keyed to moderation. He spoke of "legitimate grievances on all sides of this bitter conflict," and said a "full settlement should deal equitably with legitimate grievances and outstanding questions from whichever side they are raised."

"In short, Mr. President," he said, "a new foundation for peace must be built in the Middle East."

He said it would not be easy, "but the United Nations has an urgent obligation to facilitate them and to help rebuild an atmosphere in which fruitful discussions will be possible."

DIVIDE IN DISCORD

"Let no one say that solutions are impossible."

Goldberg told the assembly it could "unite for peace or divide in discord."

In his carefully measured response, Goldberg made it clear that President Johnson's policy (See MIDEAST, Pg. 8-A, Col. 2)

Leading Cowboys Sign For Big Spring Show

In the old days they sent up smoke signals, but today they were using the telephone.

It all added up to the same—the cowboys are coming.

By noon Tuesday, over 70 rodeo cowboys, including some of the top performers on the circuit today, had telephoned to get their name in the pot by the 3 p.m. deadline. Headquarters will be operating in the Settles Hotel lobby.

Meanwhile, the fans were getting ready for the big parade Wednesday at 4 p.m. and for the opening show Wednesday at 8 p.m., and other shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The parade route is on Main, north to Second, west to Seurry, south to Tenth.

Among famous names from rodeodom listed among entrants is Jim Bob Altizer, who current-

ly holds a wide bulge in the calf roping title chase.

Tony Haber, Muleshoe, picked as rookie rodeo cowboy of 1966, has entered the bull riding event, which is crowded with championship contenders. Among them are Harry Tompkins, Dublin, who is now sixth in national standings, Kim Stanton, who is 10th, Bill Kornell, Jacksonville, 11th.

Also due is Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., who is riding in fifth place in the 1967 all-around cowboy title chase.

The bucking stock and bulldogging steers have arrived and is being given a good rest at the corrals back of the Rodeo Bowl. A fresh supply of calves, never before roped, is enroute from South Texas. These burly characters were just cut from their mamas Monday and should be

sally as they come. Producer Tommy Steiner and his wife, Beverley, are expected to fly in Wednesday morning to polish off last-minute preparations.

Scheduled to arrive today or early Wednesday are Tom Hadley, Kerrville, who will be the announcer and thus responsible for keeping the show moving at a rapid pace; the Kaju Kid, perhaps the ranking rodeo clown, who will be assisted by John Routh, who will be in the barrel when Brahma bulls come charging out of the chute.

Rodeo tickets went on sale Tuesday at Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop, Creighton Tire Company, First National Bank, Coker's Restaurant, and E. P. Driver Insurance. The ticket tab is \$2 adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. There is no charge on babies and toddlers.

28 Gls Killed In Night Battle

SAIGON (AP) — An American Army-Navy task force pushing into the guerrilla-infested Mekong Delta was reported today to have killed 109 Viet Cong in a fierce night battle only 15 miles south of Saigon.

Twenty-eight American infantrymen were killed in the battle. 128 soldiers and sailors were wounded, and four American helicopters were shot down, the U.S. Command said.

The battle erupted as the soldiers and Navy river assault forces pushed up a near-flooded paddy area along the Rach Hu River a few hours before dusk Monday. Heavy fighting raged until midnight, then fell off, but some skirmishes were reported today as the men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division continued the sweep.

RAIL RAIDS
The battle was one of several Monday. A Marine landing force in the northern 51-Corps area reported killing 61 Communists in one fight, and U.S. air cavalrymen said they killed 34 hoas in coastal Binh Dinh Province. Thirteen Americans were reported killed in the two actions.

Heavy air strikes against North Vietnam continued Monday with a concentration of raids on Hanoi's rail supply lines.

The delta battle brought a **Claim Against Banks Pressed**. EL PASO (AP) — El Paso commissioners hired Weldon Coppeland Monday as a special prosecutor to press a claim against El Paso's two largest banks as a result of the embezzlement of some \$200,000 by a former county auditor.

The former official A. J. McKay, is serving a 4 1/2-year prison term at Huntsville State Prison after pleading no contest to one of seven indictments.

The county was repaid about \$95,000 on McKay's original bond but said it would file suit against El Paso National and State National banks. County officials said McKay set up two special accounts at the banks through which he channeled county funds for his own use.

No suit has been filed as yet. **Realtor Chief To Visit Local Board June 26**

The Big Spring Board of Realtors will honor Ervin W. Luedtke of Austin at a dinner meeting June 26. Luedtke is the executive vice president of the Texas Real Estate Association and is making his official visit to the local board.

He has served as vice president of the Nebraska Real Estate Association and director of the Nebraska Real Estate Commission. In 1963, Luedtke served as a director of the Texas Society of Association Executives.

Officers of the local board are: Harold Talbot, president; Jack Schaffer, vice president; Mrs. Lee Hans, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Montgomery, treasurer; Jeff Brown, TREA director.

Bridge Test
—CHARLES H. GOREN
BY CHARLES H. GOREN
1st to 7th (Casson Truss). Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
AKJ76
764
K643
EAST
953 Q1084
1092 KQJ8653
KQ109 32
Q92 Void
SOUTH
2
74
AJ85
AJ10875
The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ 2♥ 3♣
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♦
Pass 5♣ Pass 6♣
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠
When North heard his partner enter the auction freely with a bid of three clubs, he envisioned big things, and in order to make a slam try without committing the partnership, he cue bid the opponent's suit. The three heart bid announces first round control of hearts and implies a fit for partner's suit. South rebid four diamonds and when North confirmed club support, South carried on to a small slam in clubs.



The Beach Is Jammed
Thousands of debris litter the beach north of downtown Chicago where park district crews have fought a losing battle against the odoriferous mess. Fish were washed ashore by easterly winds along most of the city's beaches. The migrants from salt water, now infesting Lake Michigan, also clog intake screens at city's water cribs. In background is lifeguard's tower but there's no swimming today. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sixty-Two Youths Are VA Volunteers

The Veterans Administration Hospital has enrolled 62 youths for summer volunteer service. The volunteers are placed throughout the hospital in 11 departments and are responsible to the department heads for training and working.

VARIED SERVICE
In service, the volunteers assist in laboratories and clinics, help nurses with bedside care, serve as hosts and hostesses at patient social activities, help with educational programs, etc. The young men and women volunteers are recognized as full-fledged members of the hospital team and are eligible for VA awards for services performed.

STORMS RAKE EAST KANSAS
By The Associated Press
Flash floods, scattered tornadoes, hail and high winds lashed parts of the central states early today. Severe thunderstorms raged from Kansas to southwest Wisconsin.

The storms hit hardest in east Kansas. Three to four inches of rain fell at Richland, Kan. Emporia measured more than an inch. Streams quickly overflowed their banks in several areas.

A few tornadoes raked east Kansas from Kansas City to Topeka. Damage was minor and few injuries were reported. A tornado was reported to have formed briefly near Dubuque, Iowa, and hail the size of marbles fell in Galena, Ill.

A few light showers dampened the upper Midwest. Skies over much of the rest of the nation remained clear.

No Profits For Association
The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is truly a community affair. It is organized as a non-profit corporation, dedicated to the preservation of the early west in rodeo contests and to the strengthening of youth and agricultural work.

The association is not aimed at making profits, but of any accrue, they must go to youth work such as 4-H and Future Farmers clubs, or to agricultural research and improvement.

Popular Prices
The annual rodeo here is priced for popular support. Adults are admitted for \$2 and children (12 and under) for \$1. The association has never made a charge for babies or toddlers. The prices compare favorably with other shows, circuses, etc. For instance a Southwest Conference football game costs \$4.50.

The Big Spring Herald
Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Harris-Henke Newspapers, Inc., 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 79750.

Dear Abby Love Retarded Child

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago we learned that our baby was retarded. We were stunned and heartbroken, and all we could do was pray for the strength to do everything we could for him. According to our doctor, a retarded child has a better start in life if he lives at home, so we decided to keep him home.

Abby, you wouldn't believe the remarks made to us by friends: "Why don't you put him in an institution? He'll be better off with his own kind." And, "Aren't your other children embarrassed by him?" Abby, our other children are not embarrassed. If anything, it has given them a better understanding of life and problems and how to accept the inevitable.

There are dark moments, of course, but what I really want to convey is that a retarded child needs love and affection as much — if not more — than a normal child. And more people should realize that it means more to parents of a retarded child to have their friends inquire about him. It is so much kinder than all the hypocritical evasions and pretenses that the child is normal.

Just putting this down on paper has made me feel so much better. Thank you, A MOTHER. DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for your wonderful letter. Millions of people will see it, and you will never know how much kindness you and your retarded child have inspired in otherwise well-meaning, but thoughtless people.

DEAR ABBY: I am buying a house from a friend of mine for \$55,000. He asked me if I would do him a favor and state the price of the house as \$33,000 in the agreement of the sale, and give him the balance in cash.

DEAR ABBY: Although it's been nearly a year since I wrote to you about a problem that kept me up nights and since I

Tire Blowout Hurls Woman To Death

ZAPATA, Tex. (AP) — Maria Hernandez, 25, of McAllen, was thrown from an automobile and killed on US 82 Monday night after a blowout caused the car to go out of control. The accident happened about 15 miles north of here.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTERTH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on top of lower plates, holds false teeth firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. PASTERTH is alkaline — does not sour. Checks "denture breath." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist frequently. Get PASTERTH at all drug counters.

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JAMES W. CARLTON Phone AM 3-7440 2605 Carol BIG SPRING, TEXAS Metropolitan Life INSURANCE COMPANY NEW YORK, N. Y.

Cotton Bale Ginned Early

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's first bale of cotton was ginned on June 11 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. This was several weeks ahead of the first bale last year.

Rainfall in parts of the High and Low Plains and in the Cross Timbers allowed planting of most remaining dryland acreage last week and increased prospects for earlier planted crops.

Harvest of wheat gained momentum in the northern High Plains and is active in other areas. Harvest of other small grains is also under way. State planting of cotton is 88 per cent complete, compared to 98 per cent for this time last year.

Sorghum planting is 88 per cent complete, compared to 95 per cent for last year. Spring vegetable and melon harvest in the Valley is nearly complete. Peach prospects remain fair to good in most areas. Pecan prospects vary greatly over the state but are poor in most areas.

'Sick Call' Epidemic Depletes Police Force

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's police force was depleted by nearly one-third of its patrolmen today in a dispute over demands for higher pay.

With more than 800 patrolmen off work, city officials headed into court to seek a permanent injunction barring a strike. A temporary restraining order was issued last week.

Al Leggat, city director of labor relations, said he had been assured that some 400 Michigan National Guardsmen could be called to duty on four hours notice if they are needed to help out.

Aid also has been offered by the Michigan State Police, Leggat said.

PAY DEMAND
The dispute centers around a demand by the Detroit Police Officers Association — DPOA — that patrolmen's top salaries be raised from the present \$3,335 annually to \$10,000. City officials insist there is no money available for such a raise.

The ranks of patrolmen were depleted by about 200 suspended for neglect of duty and several hundred others who called in sick, as well as nearly 100 on the disabled list or on emergency leave with departmental approval.

The "sick call" epidemic began last Thursday after several traffic bureau officers who allegedly had participated in a ticket writing slowdown were assigned to pounding a beat.

NEURITIS AND SCIATICA

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.
Neuritis is a painful inflammation of a nerve, with impairment of power and sensation to the parts supplied by the nerve. The term is most frequently employed when there is an in- about Chiropactic and its help involvement of in neuritis cases. This was nerves going to shortly before she left Webb either a r m, but still in just a matter of Sciatica is a days, she obtained great relief neuritis of the and in fact, almost instan- sciatic nerve, taneous improvement from her first visit. She will continue her Chiropactic treatment in her new home and all this relief after suffering for 9 years without help, except for temporary relief from medicine.

Here is a woman who heard of Chiropactic and its help involvement of in neuritis cases. This was nerves going to shortly before she left Webb either a r m, but still in just a matter of Sciatica is a days, she obtained great relief neuritis of the and in fact, almost instan- sciatic nerve, taneous improvement from her first visit. She will continue her Chiropactic treatment in her new home and all this relief after suffering for 9 years without help, except for temporary relief from medicine.

Of all conditions which respond to Chiropactic, it may be said that neuritis responds most readily to adjustments.

Investigate if you are suffering. Hansen Chiropactic Clinic across from Piggly Wiggly at 1004 Eleventh Place. Open until 6 p.m. (adv.)

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Dodd Fuss Hits Snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate debate on proposed censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd is snagged in a procedural wrangle that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says "could last all week."

Chances for an early vote on the censure resolution dimmed Monday as Sen. Russell B. Long, self-appointed defender of Dodd, renewed his demand for a vote first on the charge that the Connecticut Democrat knowingly double-billed the Senate and private groups for travel expenses.

WON'T YIELD
The Senate ethics committee, which recommended Dodd's censure for what it called financial misconduct, remains insistent that the Senate vote first on the separate charge that Dodd converted at least \$116,083 in political funds to his personal use.

MEET FAILS
Mansfield met Monday with Dodd, Long, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the ethics committee to try to break the impasse.

SUB OFFER
Long maintained that if the double-billing charge were rejected, a couple of days should be allowed for additional debate on the charge Dodd used campaign contributions and the proceeds of political testimonials for personal expenses.

Horoscope Forecast
—CARROLL RIGHTER
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon brings all kinds of upsets unless you are very careful and keep any promises you have made as well as refrain from criticizing others and realizing that a tension that brings very adverse results can be built up unless you are as wise as the serpent and as harmless as the dove. Be cautious.

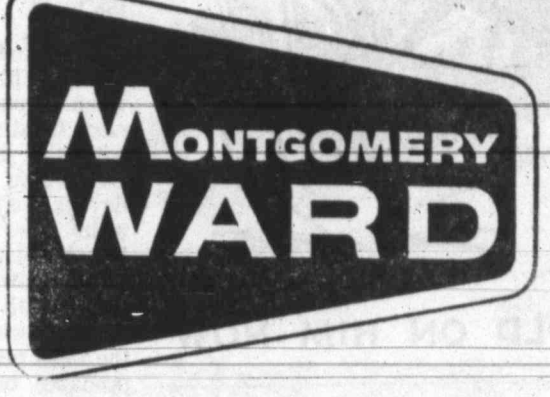
Baby Near Death, Four Adults Die
HUMBLE (AP) — A head-on crash two miles north of Humble in Southeast Texas killed four adults Monday night and left a baby girl near death.

Horoscope Forecast
—CARROLL RIGHTER
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon brings all kinds of upsets unless you are very careful and keep any promises you have made as well as refrain from criticizing others and realizing that a tension that brings very adverse results can be built up unless you are as wise as the serpent and as harmless as the dove. Be cautious.

Layman Scores First Captures New Post In Angelo Schools
SAN ANGELO (AP)—A former president of the Texas State Teachers Association, Miss Ruth Hillyer, takes a new post

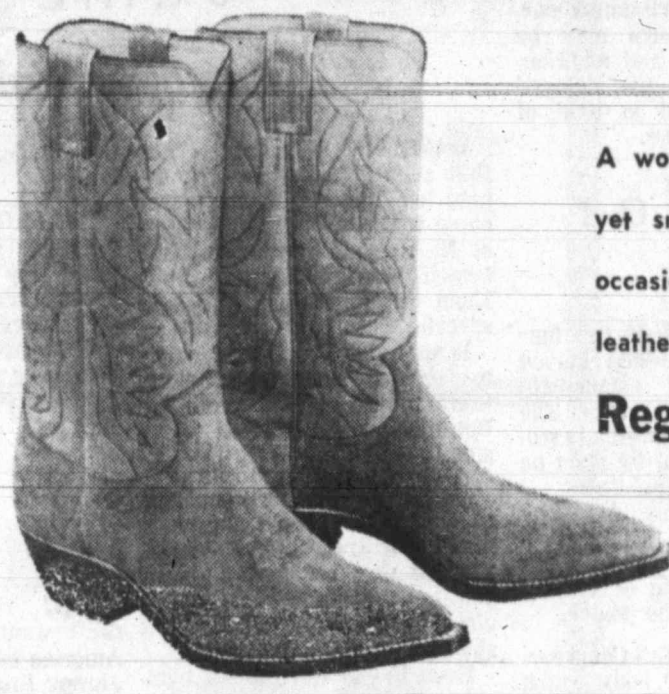
Water Conscious Angeloans Calmed
SAN ANGELO (AP)—Water-conscious San Angeloans were apprehensive when a downtown main broke in front of Cactus Hotel, flooding streets with

Lottery Director Former FBI Agent
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Ernest T. Bird, who retired recently after 25 years as an FBI agent, has been named director of the New York State Lottery.



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FAMOUS BRAND BOOTS For MEN

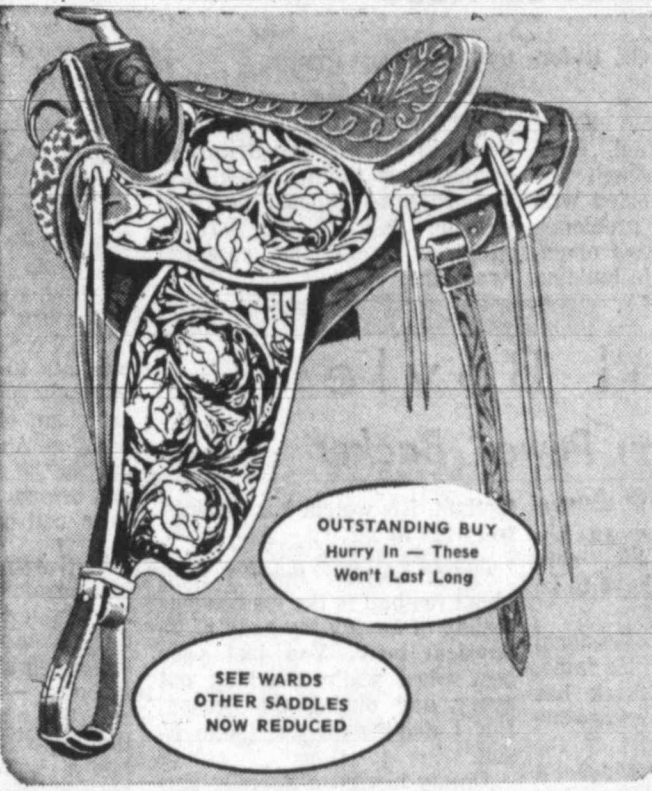


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A work boot that's rugged enough for range wear . . . yet smart enough for rodeo sports or western dress-up occasions. Palomino glove-veal ruffout vamp, 12" smooth leather top, 1 1/2" block heel, hand made, pointed toe.

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The artistic imagination of famous designers created this white quilted stitch pattern on 14" stove pipe top black Kipskin vamp, hand made, pointed toe, 1 1/2" block heel.

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ALL SIZES

Boys' Western Straw Hats

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Save \$1! Boys' new Westerns, now in color

\$2.77 WITH BELT
REGULARLY \$3.99

- Get jeans in burgundy, royal blue, brass, white or black
- His favorite style, low-riding, hip-hugging, now with wide MOD belt

Really swingin', and he will be, too! Authentic Westerns in top fashion shades. Even the black vinyl belt has matching color insert. Tailored of tough 11 1/4-oz. cotton denim; ready to take lots of wear 'n washing. 6-18.



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A Devotional For The Day

Persuade in prayer, with mind awake and thankful heart, and include a prayer for us. (Colossians 4:2, NEB)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, may we never cease to pray for others, particularly those who are in special need. May they be strengthened through our petitions and their faith increased. We thank Thee, Lord, for souls redeemed and lives steered and renewed through earnest prayer of friends and believers. In the Master's name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Contributes Little

Little starting came out of the diatribe of the United Nations speech of Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin. In short, all of the tensions are the fault of the United States international policies, he declared. Presumably, in his view the wrongness of policies by this country lies in an unwillingness to let the Communists have their way without interference or direct assistance.

The shrewd approach of Kosygin leads strength to the view that he was going more window dressing, particularly for the benefit of Arab states which the Russians found impractical to help without pouring gasoline on an already dangerous fire. His presence in this country, therefore, must have some less apparent but deeper significance.

That Kosygin left the UN hall before

the Israeli foreign minister, Abba Eban, could reply is of no consequence. However, this act did add currency to the popular notion that the Soviets are great hands to dish it out and poor ones to take it. The constant exhortation by Russia of all outside the Communist bloc is one of the things which has further solidified the American public's attitude against a government which takes such an unreasonable inflexible point of view.

The broadside by Mr. Kosygin, although it represents a verbal offensive, cannot disguise the fact that it was Russia which egged the Arabs into an adventure which blew up in their face. Stirring the coals and fanning the fire cannot contribute much to a lasting, equitable settlement.

Governor Chips Off The Edges

Gov. John Connally whacked \$2,200,000 off the appropriations in clearing up the writer of bills passed and sent to him by the recent legislature. In addition, he vetoed a teacher sick leave bill which would not have become operative for more than a year.

By and large, the governor exercised good judgment in whittling the appropriations figure, although the percentage of the total may appear small. Most of the items deleted can stand aside without any great harm, and some should not have got past the legislature. Several of the vetoed items were beamed as localized or pet projects and lacked the merit of general application.

would have increased the pensions of legislators members by 50 per cent. This is one of those things which were slipped by unobtrusively and which reflected no credit upon the members of the two houses. If they were entitled to increase the amount for pensions to legislators, they should have been willing to subject this to the white light of publicity and the justification of well-announced hearings.

No doubt, a few of the measures vetoed will come up again in 1968 when a special session will be called to act on another appropriations measure. By then the picture may be clearer as to revenues and additional taxes, if any, and the delayed measure can be evaluated in light of the situation at that time.

Holmes Alexander Republicans Who Go Astray

WASHINGTON — Gone but not forgotten is John V. Lindsay, erstwhile Republican Congressman and now Mayor of New York City. Gone from his seat that represented the slipping Silk Stocking district of Manhattan, gone from the marplot Wednesday Club where GOP representatives meet and flummox up their party's plans to flummox the Democrats.

BUT NOT forgotten. Other Republicans of Lindsay's liberal ilk still win elections in the false colors of the party's silks and then vote with the Democrats. The Wednesday Club still gathers, nearly 30 strong, under the leadership of Rep. Bradford Morse (R. Mass.) and manages to make the regular Republicans believe in Thoreau's Law: "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."

six votes in June, 1965. If the four break-away Republicans had stayed with their party, rent supplement would have lost by two votes. The Great Society's War on Poverty is still another program that got its start on votes from deserting Republicans.

Congressman John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), a spokesman of the "respectable right" now talks about DMV—Democratic Margin of Victory—which he links with the above.

ASHBROOK FEELS that Congress, and especially the lower body which is close to the people and is charged with the duty of originating all Federal appropriations, was created by the Constitution to guard against Presidential tyranny and mob psychology. The House (and sometimes a minority within the House) must keep excess power from gravitating to the executive branch and must resist any inclination of the Federal government to rule by bread-and-circuses.

IF IT WEREN'T for the likes of Lindsay, his anguist spirit still brooding over the Wednesday Club, last year's gain of 47 Republican seats in the House would make more difference than it has in the 90th Congress. In fact, if the Lindsay type of switch-voting Republican could be exterminated and party unity made perfect, the New Frontier and the Great Society would be hardly more than Kennedy-Johnson compounds down on Pennsylvania Avenue, a safe distance from Capitol Hill. Add together the Republicans and the Southern Conservers, and the House of Representatives could have played Horatius at the Bridge since 1961.

WHILE HE doesn't ask for absolute conformity in party voting, Ashbrook thinks something is very wrong with Republicans like Brad Morse who earns a 50 per cent "liberal quotient" rating from the left-wing Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), Ogden Reid (N.Y.) whom the ADA rated at 83 per cent, Silvio Conte (Mass.) with an ADA rating of 67 per cent. Ashbrook says the GOP leadership, namely Congressman Gerald Ford and Everett Dirksen, should be expected to set examples.

THE WEDNESDAY Club in the House and such senators as Kuchel, Case, Javits, Scott, Percy and Hatfield take positions that neither a Republican Convention nor a majority of Republican members would ever support. It's this little band of renegades which gives meaning to those hateful initials: DMV—Democratic Margin of Victory.

THESE NEVER would have been any model cities program in the first place if, on Oct. 16, 1966, another group of 16 wayward Republicans hadn't helped vote the monstrosity into existence. Another socialistic measure, the Federal rent supplement, squeaked through the House by

Billy Graham

My little girl is very loving, but doesn't too much tenderness and affection tend to make a child sexually responsive? I want my child to be loving, but not if it leads to abnormal responses, sexually.

D.G.

The Bible commands love, and love never did any harm to anyone at any time, any place. "Love never faileth," says the Bible, and this applies to your child as well as anyone else.

While it is true that love, in the married relationship manifests itself erotically, and rightfully so, it can be a great deterrent to lustful responses, for real love considers others, their feelings, their interests, and their conscience.

Nothing is quite so stabilizing as love. It brings the passions under control. Encourage your child to be loving. Even psychologists tell us that an unloved child can develop all sorts of fears and phobias. We were made to be loved by God, and by others, and the loveless person is an unhappy one. But as she matures teach her the difference between love and lust. The one is selfless—the other selfish. The one is godly—the other ungodly. The one brings happiness—the other misery. Read the 13th chapter of First Corinthians for a definition of real love.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

There is good sense in the advice to return the classics to the classroom. Much more solid fare than "Dick and Jane" and the like is to be recommended even at the lowest grades. But what is a classic? Certainly not a book that has been watered down to suit a preconceived pupil taste.

The National Council of Teachers of English points out that there are at least five "student-designed" versions of Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" on the market and in schools.

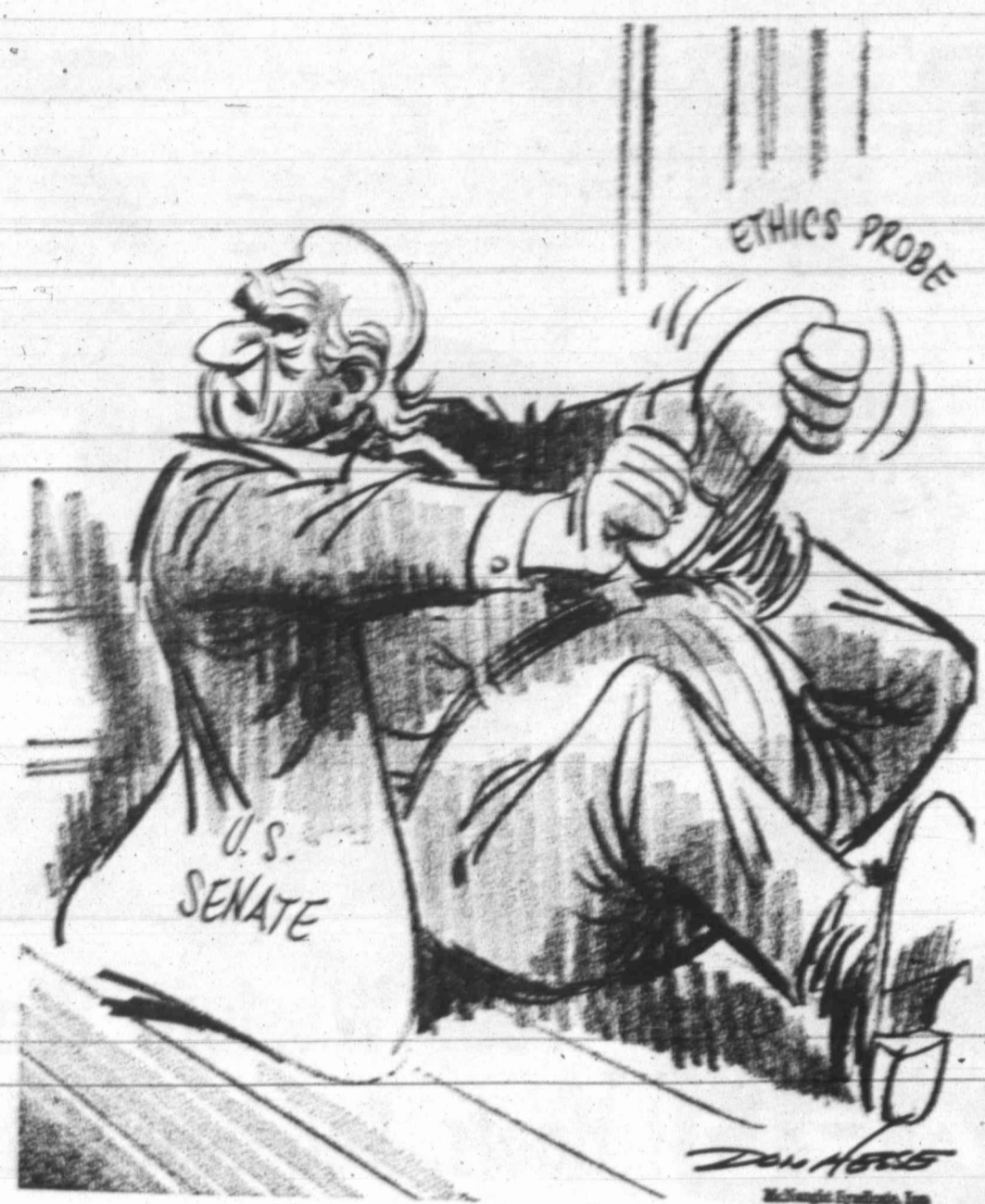
The author's original text has been tampered with, the council reports, "to bring the text within the range of readers with a limited vocabulary, to condense the story for the sake of rapid reading and to eliminate the stumbling blocks of dialect and solecism."

Let's have done with that. There is enough good literature at hand to fill students' reading time. The original, not the reviser's fumbling pencil, is what is needed to stimulate vocabulary development, improve reading speed for the comprehension of such useful literary devices as dialect.

—BUTLER COUNTY (Pa.) NEWS RECORD.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 20, 1967



'I'VE GOT A TOE HOLD ON HIM NOW'

James Marlow Kosygin's Walkout Labeled Rude

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first sour note in the U.N. debate on the Arab-Israeli war came with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's walkout while Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban was replying to his speech.

It was rude, and the Soviets explained later Kosygin had to leave to keep an appointment. But millions saw this on television.

NO DOUBT many concluded Kosygin was expressing contempt for reasonable debate, that he was relying on power politics—the number of nations already lined up on Moscow's side—to win the day for him.

Even if this were not a cynical act, before the first day's discussion was over Monday it was clear this debate was going to be neither altruistic nor idealistic. But nobody ever thought it would be.

MOSCOW asked for debate in the U.N. General Assembly, wanting Israel condemned as an aggressor, told to give back the land it had captured from the Arabs, and ordered to pay for damage done them in the startlingly short war.

In order to get in a word ahead of time, one hour before the assembly was due to meet, President Johnson took to television, too, to lay out this country's ideas for restoring peace in the Middle East.

BUT EBAN'S was the most brilliant speech of the day, in or out of the United Nations. It was a classic example of making a case by eliminating literary flourishes, which Johnson almost always tries, and relying entirely upon documentation.

He cited not only all the threats Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser made about demolishing Israel before the war began but listed by number, which must have startled the Soviets, how many weapons they had given Egypt. Nevertheless, the Kosygin-Eban debate was very often on

the intellectual level of tit-for-tat.

TO SHOW long-time Soviet prejudice against Israel, Eban listed the times through the years when Moscow sided with the Arabs in U.N. problems. And he accused Moscow of encouraging the Arabs in building

up the Mideast frenzy.

Kosygin condemned the Israelis as aggressors, accused the United States and Britain of encouraging them to violence, and declared Mideast peace is possible only if the Israelis withdraw from the captured Arab land.

Hal Boyle 'Green Power' Backer

NEW YORK (AP) — "You don't want to be just an All-America boy all your life," said Jimmy Brown. "You have to be a man."

Since quitting professional football at the peak of his fame, the great Negro fullback has embarked on two careers—one paid, the other unpaid.

He has become an actor and a race leader and is doing well in both fields.

FOR HIS part in "The Dirty Dozen," one of three films he already has completed, he received \$40,000, and MGM has him under option for two more pictures.

Jimmy tries to be realistic about his future on stage and screen.

"I KNOW I need a lot more experience to become a good actor," he said. "I feel I can handle the big emotions all right—such as fear and anger—but I can't do the subtle things yet."

"I believe I can make it, however, if I progress slowly and stay within my range. For example, I wouldn't want to play a priest now. I don't know enough about priests."

"NO," he laughed, "and I don't have any ambition to play Hamlet. But I would like to play the Emperor Jones when I'm ready."

Brown, who has grown a small goatee, has found acting more arduous in a way than

Around The Rim Pioneering In Radio

The year was 1922. Radio was not entirely new in those days but it was still recent enough to be a novelty.

It was most unusual for the time for a town such as the one in which I was living to have a radio transmitter.

A COLORFUL old doctor, who owned and operated one of the two hospitals in the community, was responsible.

Three years prior to that date, he had decided his hospital needed an airplane ambulance service. He had bought a single-engine surplus Army plane (World War I vintage) stripped out the interior and rigged it with a stretcher and other facilities. The airplane was frequently called into play to bring in injured victims of oil field accidents.

This doctor then decided his hospital should have a radio station. You didn't worry about agencies such as the FCC in those days. Frequencies were something only vaguely understood. You chose your own call letters. The doc called his station W.O.A.A. "Watch Our Airplane Ambulance." was its slogan. You broadcast all over the band.

NO-REGULAR schedule was maintained. The station was on the air when someone was available to broadcast. Its studio was one hospital room with the microphone clamped from the ceiling. The engineer, an early day ham who doubled in brass in his radio role, had utilized a wooden breadbox to serve as an "amplifier." He had strapped this to the microphone with the front of the device turned inward. The bowl stepped up the weak pickup potential of the mike, probably, but it also gave the tone a strange and some times eerie "echo" effect.

SINCE THE early day receivers

Marquis Childs Kosygin Vs. Johnson

WASHINGTON — Two more contrasting temperaments than those of Lyndon Johnson and Alexei Kosygin it would be hard to find.

Kosygin by all accounts is cold, calculating, pursuing an undeviating line with steely and yet cautious resolve.

The President behind the facade he presents to the world is passionate, intensely partisan, highly sensitive to criticism, often emotional in his first reaction. And yet, those closest to him say, in the eye of the storm when fire and brimstone are raining down he is calm and collected.

FOR ALL the turbulence of his extraordinary career the President faces his greatest test in the next several days. It is whether he can submerge his own intense personal and partisan feelings—the conviction of the winner, the player who comes out with the biggest stack of chips — to try to find a common language to talk with his opposite number about a way out of the trap of war.

Each man stands before the world with his own brief. Kosygin's brief is woefully weak. His is the cause of 80,000,000 Arabs who in five disastrous days proved that the Kremlin had miscalculated the forces in the Mideast, a miscalculation costing more than a billion dollars in Soviet military hardware and an incalculable sum in prestige.

BECAUSE HIS brief is so weak Kosygin is likely to rely all the more on a broadside aimed at the "imperialists" backing Israel and, specifically, the United States and, perhaps, personally, President Johnson. This would be out of character for the cautious, remote-seeming Premier. Conceivably the diatribe will be left to others in the Soviet delegation with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, long practiced in reading words put into hand, as a likely candidate.

THE SOVIET UNION has up to this point never publicly voiced the charge

Art Buchwald Florida Back To The Indians

WASHINGTON — There has been so much concentration on the Middle East situation in the past few weeks that some people may not have noticed that the United States has lost a state. The Seminole Indians of Florida just got a court ruling that they own 90 per cent of Florida.

According to a treaty that the white man signed in 1823 and had no intention of keeping, the Seminoles were supposed to be paid \$40 million for their land. The money was never forthcoming, and so the Seminoles sued. The U.S. Court of Claims ruled that since the United States defaulted on the payment, the Seminoles could easily claim 90 per cent of the state.

IF THE SEMINOLES exercise their rights, we can expect to see many changes in Florida in the next few years. A chief spokesman (or is it a spokesman chief?) told me in an interview:

"There is great unhappiness among my people. Even though Florida is a mess of highways, housing developments and resorts, we will once again make it a happy Indian hunting ground."

One of the first things that the chief said the Seminoles intended to do was to change the policy at the Hialeah race track. In past years, before the races, Seminole Indians paraded in the infield among the folks to give Hialeah a colorful local flavor.

THE CHIEF said, "We intend to change all this. In the future the white man will parade around in the infield before the races, and the Indians will

applaud them from the stands."

The Seminole spokesman said, "We have no intention of letting the white man's culture die in Florida, and so we have set aside the Fontainebleau, Eden Roc and the Americana hotels as white-man reservations. They should be wonderful tourist attractions for the Seminoles."

"THE WHITE MAN will be encouraged to dress in costume, make white-man's souvenirs that can be sold to the Indians and keep alive the primitive Caucasian dances that the Seminole children enjoy so much."

"We believe that if the white man can make their reservations attractive enough, they will not only attract Seminole tourists, but other Indians from every state in the Union."

I asked the chief if this meant that Seminoles would not make any effort to teach the white men other skills than those they could learn on a reservation.

"THE WHITE MAN is basically lazy," the chief said, "and there isn't much you can teach him except for handicrafts."

"Do you still intend to attract white people from other states in winter-time?"

"Yes, we do, but there will be a difference. For years now the white men in Florida had been scalping their fellow white men in the wintertime, particularly when it came to prices. From now on the Seminoles will be scalping the white man. The outsiders won't mind it as much if it's done by Indians."

(Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

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RIB STEAK
56^c LB.

Sirloin Steak
67^c LB.

HAMBURGER MEAT


23^c LB.

WAGNER
Breakfast Drink
• 1 QUART

23^c

KRAFT
Velveeta Cheese
2-LB. BOX
83^c

GOLD NOTE
SOLID OLEO
1-LB. PKG.
8^c

HEINZ
Tomato Soup

7^c

PET
Evaporated Milk
• TALL CAN

14^c

LIBBY'S
"Cream Style" Corn
NO. 303 CAN

17^c

KRAFT
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
ONE QUART

36^c LIMIT 1

GIBSON
Buttermilk
1/2-GAL. CTN.
35^c

LIBBY'S
Tomato Sauce
8^c CAN

PARD
DOG FOOD

11^c

HEINZ
BABY FOOD
• Strained Fruits, Juices & Vegetables

8^c EACH

LIBBY'S
Tomato Ketchup
• 14-OZ. BTL.
17^c


NEW LOW PRICE
3-LB. CAN
66^c

ALMA
"JUNE" PEAS
NO. 303 CAN

12^c

CHB
CAKE MIX
• 7 1/2-OZ. BOX
• ASS'T. FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE
7^c BOX

GEBHARDT'S
HOT SAUCE
• 6-OZ. SIZE

9^c

BREAST OF CHICKEN
TUNA
• FLAT CAN
25^c

LIBBY'S
Apple Sauce
NO. 303 CAN
14^c

JOAN OF ARC
Pork 'N Beans
NO. 303 CAN

9^c

GIBSON'S GRADE A
"Medium" Eggs

WHILE THEY LAST
26^c DOZ.

SPARE TIME
POT PIES

CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY
9^c EACH

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Clean Closet With System

Dear Folks: Let's take today off . . . Now I know you are sitting there drinking that cup of coffee and thinking, "My goodness, we've just got so much to do today." And so you have. But . . . Why don't you get a big smile on your face, let those cute wrinkles come up around your eyes and think, "Now I am engaged and so help me, Hannah, I'm going to clean at least one closet today."

Let's do just that. The way to do it is to open that ONE closet door, take everything out and throw it on the bed. Do it before you think about it too long. Once it's on the bed, you gotta finish. As you pick up each garment ask yourself . . . does this need a button, has this been worn lately, etc.

Take anything that needs repairing, especially handsewing and drop it beside your favorite chair. Leave it there. Then while you are watching television some night get THAT mending done!

It takes little effort to do it when you are at ease sitting in your favorite chair. Effort is when you make yourself take off a whole morning to do the mending. Why not do it while your husband is there watching you? He'll think you're a greater housewife. (Ha!)

Now for the other stuff: Don't ever put dirty clothes back in your closet. Remember that perspiration, body oils and soil will deteriorate most clothing. Especially if it hangs for months . . . which it sometimes does. So, anything that has been worn once or twice, put on the rod in the MIDDLE of your closet. This way, when you really need something to wear, but real nice, you will know the clothes in the middle can be worn one more time before being cleaned, laundered, etc. And here's something else you're gonna find along that rod in your closet . . . umpteen

extra coat hangers! If you get rid of those alone you will have a great deal more closet space. Clothes should not be crowded in a closet. You can bring something right back from the cleaners, hang it up in a jammed closet and it will get wrinkles. So let's get up and clean ONE closet. Don't try to do two closets in one day. This will tire you out and make it a chore. Chores are what we do not like and can live without, eh?

You'll be so proud after having one closet thoroughly cleaned that you'll want to keep it this way! Never clean a closet without discarding your unwearables. There are lots of charity associations that will pick up your garments if you dial their telephone number . . . the Salvation Army, Goodwill, your church, etc. Most shopping centers have large metal boxes to leave things in for charity. And remember this, if you have not worn it within one year you probably won't EVER.

Clutter is confusion. Give it away or sell it, but just get rid of it. Oh, how nice it is to have clean closets. So put down that paper now. Yank the stuff out of your favorite closet and pile it on the bed. Then finish your cup of coffee and let's go start that job this minute. . . . Heloise

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Mrs. Bryon Hill Hosts Auxiliary

Mrs. Bryon Hill served as hostess at the Thursday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Hut, Mrs. Tim Jones presided. Election of officers will be held July 3, and delegates will be named to attend the state department convention in Dallas July 28-30. The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.



Knees 'Yes' — Mini-Skirts 'No' In Moscow

Moscow girls are showing their knees this spring but the mini-skirt hasn't made it in the Soviet capital. It had looked last fall as if a mini-skirt breakthrough was in the making — it evidently didn't quite make it. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Knott Residents Go On Trips, Visit Relatives

KNOTT (SC) — Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols for Father's Day were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and family, Andrews; Don Allen and Steve Allen, Alexandria, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nichols, all of Elbow; Clyde Nichols, Tarzan; Fred Nichols, Seagraves; and Mrs. Wayne Parum and children of Tarzan. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson of Vealmoor and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer and family of Ackerly. Pamela Jones has returned from a two-week stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, in Andrews. Rita Jones accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jackson home and will remain with them for two weeks. The Rev. E. G. Newcomer was speaker for services Sunday at the Trinity Baptist Church in Midland. Mrs. Newcomer accompanied her husband. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Airhart in Sparenberg Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Choc Smith Receives Honor

Mrs. Choc Smith, secretary of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, and local delegate to the Grand Temple held June 9-14 was awarded a silver tray as outstanding Temple secretary. The group met Monday evening in Castle Hall, with Mrs. W. L. Thompson, most excellent chief, presiding. Mrs. Smith was presented the award from among 42 Temple secretaries by Mrs. Jim White, Grand secretary, at the Awards banquet held climaxing the convention. Mrs. Smith gave a report on the Temple, and Mrs. L. D. Chrane was appointed deputy. Mrs. Thompson received the capsule prize, and Mrs. Hugo Campbell was awarded the silver drill prize. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Smith and Miss Bonnie Bennett. Twelve attended, and 27 visits to the sick were reported.

Fish Fry Held In W. Hutchins Home

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins were hosts for a fish fry Saturday at their home at Colorado City Lake. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Holloway, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Kay Morris and grandson, Donnie, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins and children, Post; and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Westbrook. Lidha Ranne is visiting her grandparents in Midland. Mrs. L. M. Scroggins and children of Westbrook and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Carnoaham of Plains, spent the weekend in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts in Big Spring. Attending the Home Demonstration Workshop on antiquing furniture in the Lone Wolf Electric Medallion room were Mrs. T. A. Rees, Mrs. Rozelle Dehoney and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Miss Janice Miller, HD agent, conducted the program.

Miss Shive Feted At Party

Miss Charlotte Shive, bride-elect of Anthony Rhodes, was honored with a gift shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Merle Stewart, 504 Washington. Calling hours were from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Cohostesses were Mrs. R. D. McMillan Sr. and Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh. The couple will marry Aug. 26 in the First Methodist Church. The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Shive, 604 Bucknell, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, 1513 Tucson, and the late Rev. Rhodes. Miss Shive was attired in a white linen dress and wore a corsage of white daisies, as did her mother and the mother of the prospective bridegroom. The refreshment table was laid with an ecru cutwork cloth and centered with white and aqua daisies. The bride's chosen colors of aqua and mint green were used throughout the entertaining rooms. Silver and china appointments completed the setting. The hostesses presented the honoree with a gift of linens. Thirty-eight attended, including Miss Ellen Bryan of Dennison, a sorority sister of the honoree at Texas Technological College.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

Your Hostess.

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21-22 INCHES LONG



These fabulous falls by Brynel, of lustrous dynel modacrylic, are permanently curled — washable — color fast and color mated to your own natural shade. Comes in 16 natural-looking colors, even frosted. Long (21" to 22").



A LOVELIER YOU Make Music With Sound Of Laughter

By MARY SUE MILLER Nothing makes the male more uncomfortable than a giggling female. When a covey of girls giggle behind their hands, a boy is convinced the joke's on him. A woman giggler so jangles the sensibilities of a man that he plots a quick getaway. More damaging, perhaps, everyone judges a giggler as self-conscious or unsure. Yet the estimate may not be justified. Her problem may stem simply from a habit formed in childhood — from the gurglings that enraptured her doting family. In any case, the afflicted are seldom aware of the problem. You become so inured to the sound of your laughter that its qualities are lost on you. To gain awareness, and every lovely should try, you have to concentrate — really listen — to your laugh. If you hear a low, smooth, warm flow of real mirth, you're in the clear. A high, rapid "tee-hee" signals the giggling habit. How can you break it? There are three steps: 1. Listen to the laughter of others and try to copy the most pleasing. Most of the sounds we make are imitative and laughter is no exception. 2. Learn the actor's trick of taking a deep breath at the end of a sentence. You can't giggle and breathe in at the same time. 3. Concentrate on what you say, not the impression you make. Also concentrate on what is said to you. Undivided attention balks the untoward giggle and releases winning laughter — in the right places.



TEEN TRESSES Is your hair a problem, Miss Teen? Then send for my leaflet, "Teen Tresses, Model Type." It tells how to correct such ailments as oily hair and flaky scalp; fly-away, unmanageable, lackluster locks. Included, too, are styling tips and model grooming quickies. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.



HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.—3 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. Sunday

WEDNESDAY MENU	
Broiled Lobster Tails Served with Drawn Butter	\$2.10
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	59c
Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings	55c
Virginia Baked Ham	75c
Fried Fish Fillet with Tartar Sauce	49c
Furr's Special Baked Halibut	69c
Corn Fritters with Honey	18c
Broccoli with Lemon Butter	22c
Sour Cream Cheese Potatoes	28c
Pickled Beets	16c
Buttered Green Beans	18c
Savory Spinach	18c
Crunchy Blackberry Isle Salad	22c
Green Bean Salad	17c
Tropical Fruit Salad	25c
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45c
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	17c
Tossed Green Salad with Choice of Dressing	22c
Butterscotch Brownie Pie with Whipped Cream	22c
Old Fashion Apple Dumplings	19c
Fresh Strawberry Pie	20c
Chocolate Chiffon Pie	22c
Peach Banana Pie	25c
Pecan Pie	22c
THURSDAY FEATURES	
Baked Cheese Lasagna	55c
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	85c
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65c
Wilted Lettuce	17c
Macaroni and Cheese	17c
Tomato Tower with Cottage Cheese and Chives	39c
Diced Potato Salad	15c
Banana Pudding	17c
Old Fashion Apple Pie	20c

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

Allen R. Hamilton, O.D.
Dean H. Wallace, O.D.
Tom C. Mills, Optician
Jimmy Bryant, Lab Technician
Larry Foster, Lab Technician
Helen Hughs, Office Mgr.
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\$50 off on DESK MODELS
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\$30 off on PORTABLES



- Exclusive Push-Button Bobbin—winds right in the machine
- Exclusive new spinning reel thread system

- Exclusive Slant Needle
- Only machines that do all three kinds of sewing—straight stitch, zig-zag and chainstitch, too

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The Herald will place a copy of
each paper in a special, handy
plastic bag which may be picked
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To Order Your Herald Vacation-Pac Before You Go!**

War Against Imports Of Meats Heating Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the nation's beef cattle industry have opened a determined war against imports of meats and on the production of beef fat at home.

Both, they claim, are injuring the beef industry by undermining cattle prices and bringing heavy financial losses to cattlemen.

Taking a lead in a campaign against foreign supplies and against feeding of domestic beef animals to heavy weights is the American National Cattlemen's Association headquarters at Denver.

Under its urgings, many bills have been introduced in Congress which would further lower present legal limitations on imports of beef and veal.

PRICES DRAG — Much tonnage of heavy cattle is fat and thus depresses prices. "In asking a lower import quota, the American National Cattlemen's Association merely asks foreign neighbors to accept a fair share of the American market at a time when it asks our own producers to curtail tonnage," the association said.

The Johnson administration has not been a supporter for a lighter rein on imports. Agriculture Department officials have asserted the present import law is satisfactory. They foresee improvements in cattle prices without adding a further limitation on overseas supplies.

'VERY WASTY' — The big cattle association is

conducting a campaign to discourage feeders from producing heavier weights. It reports that research shows that over-finishing—or feeding to heavy weights—results in "a very wasteful and undesirable" beef carcass and undesirable beef cuts from the consumer viewpoint.

It says also that studies show that as cattle become heavier, it costs more in terms of feed to put on a pound of added weight than in the case of a smaller animal. At present prices, it says, many heavy cattle do not bring the feed enough to pay for the cost of the animal and its feed.

Recent University of Missouri studies showed that the carcass of a steer fed 251 days was 23.61 per cent of undesirable fat compared with only 15.84 per cent of the carcass of an animal fed 39 days.

NO RESTRICTIONS — Legislation enacted in 1964, at a time when cattle prices were relatively low and imports had climbed to a very high level, directs the president to impose quotas on imports when foreign supplies reach a designated formula level.

This legislation is less satisfactory to cattlemen than it appeared at the time of its passage. Hence, new bills would be designed to correct inadequacies.

The present law imposes no restrictions on imports until the incoming quantity reaches 110 per cent of an adjusted base quota. The base is the average quantity of imports during the period of 1959-1963. As it works out, quotas this year would be triggered only if and when foreign supplies reached 995 million pounds.

LOWER BASE — Beef industry leaders want the law changed to provide a lower base. They claim imports were exceptionally high during the 1959-63 period. They also want quotas applied when imports reach 100 per cent—of the present 110 per cent—of the base average. And they want quantities of meats bought by the U.S. military abroad to be charged against imports.

The lower import level is be-

ing asked at a time when cattlemen are cutting back domestic production in an effort to improve prices.

Kiwanians Fire Up For Annual Rodeo Barbecue

A platoon of Kiwanians will set fires burning in the barbecue pits at the City Park at 4 p.m. today as first step in preparing for the Rodeo Barbecue dinner to be served Wednesday afternoon by the club.

Some 1,800 pounds of choice beef will be put on the grids at 10 p.m. Relays of Kiwanians

members, working two hour shifts, will tend the cooking all night and all of tomorrow.

Huge pots of frijoles will also be set to boiling tonight in preparation for Wednesday afternoon's big feed at the City Park and at the Rodeo Bowl.

The club has a contract with the rodeo association to provide meals for the association's guests. These will be served at the rodeo bowl ahead of the first night performance.

The general public will be served at \$1.25 per plate at the City Park starting at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Travis Waller is general chairman of this year's barbecue. Tickets are on sale by all members of the Kiwanis Club and will be available at the City Park tomorrow.

MIDEAST

speech Monday was the basis upon which the United States was appealing both to the assembly and to the Soviet Union as the other great world power.

EVERY LEVEL — He stressed at the outset the President's assurance that the United States "will do its part for peace in every forum, at every level, at every hour."

Kosygin failed to make an appearance at the assembly reconvened. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and other members of the Soviet delegation were in their places.

"As the troubles of the Middle East are great, so also must our purposes be great," Goldberg told the assembly. "It is not enough to defuse the bomb of hostility; we must remove the explosive itself. Our ultimate aim must be nothing less than a stable and durable peace in the Middle East."

TOUGH TASK — "Our task is far from easy. We may all unite for peace—in the abstract; but our real task, for the sake of peace, to unite upon a course of action. This course must be rooted both in fidelity to the principles and purposes of the Charter and in a clear grasp of the historical events which have led to the present situation."

The Soviet contention is that Israel must immediately evacuate territories it overran in a blitzkrieg against the Arabs, return captured material, make restitution for damages to the Arabs and be condemned for "aggression."

U.S. BLAMED — The United States contends that Israel and the Arabs, as the antagonists in this crisis, must eventually negotiate a durable settlement. The implication is that the United States will not join in any effort to force Israel out of all the territories it has conquered.

Goldberg was expected to stress Johnson's stand that before Israel withdraws its victorious troops from Egypt, Jordan and Syria, the Arabs must recognize Israel's right to exist as a nation and agree to negotiate a peace settlement.

'INCITED ISRAEL' — The chief U.S. delegate's speech was billed as an answer to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who insisted Monday that the United Nations should call on Israel to withdraw unconditionally before anything else is done.

Goldberg spoke briefly to the 122-nation assembly Monday, denying Kosygin's charge that the United States "incited" Israel to conflict. He said his address today would "set the record straight" and "elaborate our position in detail in the spirit of President Johnson's statement" in Washington Monday.

ARMS RECORD — There was speculation that Goldberg sooner or later might present a resolution calling on the assembly to open a public U.N. record of arms shipments to the Middle East along lines that Johnson mentioned Monday.

The President, in his televised speech to educators meeting at the State Department, said: "I should like to propose that the United Nations immediately call upon all its members to report all shipments of all military arms into this area, and to keep those shipments on file for all the peoples of the world to observe."

Key personnel in area United Fund campaigns will meet Wednesday at the Holiday Inn to participate in one of 10 regional workshops being conducted this summer throughout the state.

Delegates are expected from Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene, Midland, Snyder and the surrounding area. The program is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop's entire program is planned to provide officers and volunteers an opportunity to discuss mutual United Fund campaign problems. New this year will be discussion of the new Standards of Accounting and Reporting for Health and Welfare Agencies.

Topics include campaign organization, budgeting and campaign promotion conducted for the benefit of local campaigns.

John H. Garber, New York field representative of United Community Funds and Councils of America, will speak to the delegates. Garber will report on campaign plans for the fall and will alert participants to problems that may arise locally.

Richard B. Saxe Jr. of Legg, Saxe and Baskin, Midland, and Warren B. Goodwin, executive director of the Texas United Funds, will appear on the program with Garber.

Terry Fisher, executive vice president of the Midland County United Fund, will preside at the luncheon meeting. Golden Rule awards will be presented at that time to leaders of last year's campaigns.

Agents, 4-H Club Members Attend Leaders Session — Howard County farm agents will be out of their office today, tomorrow and Thursday.

They will be attending the annual Junior Leadership Workshop in Levelland and will serve as instructors at the meeting.

Five Howard County boys and five girls are to attend the workshop which is held on the campus of the South Plains Junior College. The youngsters from all of the West Texas counties in the district will be housed in dormitories on the college campus and will eat at the college cafeterias.

Paul Gross, county farm agent, Mrs. Catherine Crawford, county home demonstration agent, and James Shepton, assistant county agent, left for Levelland today with the clubbers.

New Hours For Swimming Pool — New swimming hours at the main pool in the City Park will go into effect Thursday, said Roy Anderson, assistant city manager and purchasing agent.

Daylight Saving Time and requests from persons who work until late afternoon or evening has resulted in an hour extension at the pool. Hours Tuesday - Sunday will be 1-8 p.m. The pool is closed on Monday.

Pack Has Picnic — COAHOMA (SC) — Cub Pack 236, sponsored by the Midway P.T.A., took to the outdoors Saturday for a picnic and ice cream supper in Birdwell Park in Big Spring. About 35 attended and took part in a short business session. The next meeting of the pack will be held at 5:30 p.m. July 24 at Moss Creek Lake.



Pleads Guilty To Wiretap — Robert Wade McCann, background, leaves a courtroom in Oklahoma City, Okla., after pleading guilty to a wiretapping charge. With him is his lawyer, John Chaf. Witnesses called the case the beginning of "industrial sabotage" and it was reported the FBI had intervened in the matter. McCann was fined \$500. (AP WIREPHOTO)

UF Leaders To Talk Problems

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Police Checking On Burglaries — City police are investigating three burglaries of the past three days.

Hamby Motor Co. reported a break-in on Monday morning. A buffer, assorted handtools and other machinery was reported taken from the place.

J. C. Pierce, 616 Birdwell, lost a \$10 and a \$5 bill to prowlers who ransacked his house Sunday night.

This morning a break-in at the S&M Lumber Company was reported and police are investigating. No report on the articles taken had been filed with the police.

Astro Finds Earth Travel Is Tougher — JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Astronaut Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt has soared through outer space with relative ease but he found the going tougher Sunday in a earthbound parade. The car he was riding in stalled.

While onlookers cheered, he got out of the car and helped push it to the side of the road. Then he joined his parents in another car and continued to the parade's end.

Lass-O-Chorials Entertain Solons — WASHINGTON (AP) — The Lass-O-Chorials, a singing group from Texas Woman's University at Denton, gave a concert Monday for members of the Texas congressional delegation. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and his wife gave a reception for the group after the concert in the rotunda of the Senate Office Building.

Mrs. H. H. Hurt's Mother Dies — Last rites for Mrs. E. E. Hall, mother of Mrs. H. H. Hurt, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Abilene. Mrs. Hall, resident of Abilene since 1905, died Monday afternoon following a long illness.

Burial will be beside the grave of her husband, Emmett E. Hall, founder of the Hall Music Co., and two sons, Emmett and Elmon, and a daughter, Mrs. Will D. Minter.

Mrs. Hall was born Jan. 4, 1878, in Erath County and was married to E. E. Hall Dec. 16, 1897, at Duffau, Tex. Later they moved to Dublin where he first established the Hall Music Company before moving it to Abilene. Surviving Mrs. Hall are a son, Elbert Hall, Abilene, and Mrs. Vivian Hurt, Big Spring. Arrangements are in charge of North Funeral Home.

Services Set For Jessie J. Davis — Jesse John Davis, 2, died Monday in a local hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Davis. He was born Jan. 12, 1965.

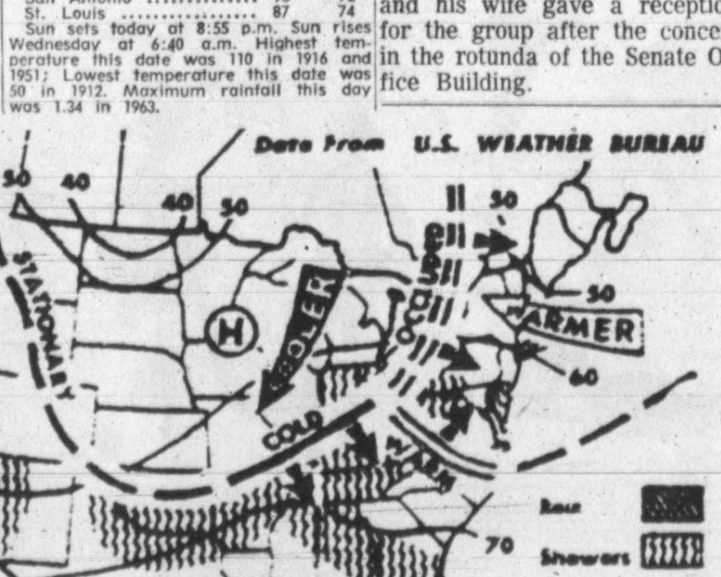
Graveside services under the direction of River-Weld Funeral Home will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park, the Rev. James Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating.

Palbearers are J. T. Knowles, Homer Ward, Fred Powell, and Frank Salazar.

He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Betsey and Mabel Davis of Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruskie, Beach, N.D.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Soto, Puerto Rico.

Wednesday Rites For Mrs. Shered — Memorial services will be held Wednesday at the chapel of the St. Anthony Center, 6301 Alameda, Houston, for Mrs. Joan Wilson Shered of 2501 Alabama. Mrs. Shered, formerly manager of the Gold Bond stamp store here, died unexpectedly Saturday while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hillary Cottrell, 1029 N. Jackson, Milwaukee, Wis. Besides her daughter, she leaves a son, John Frank Shered, who is in the armed forces in Germany. The family suggested the March of Dimes as an object of memorials.

Weather Forecast — Rain is expected Tuesday night from the eastern Lakes to Georgia and Texas. Rain is also forecast for the Rockies. It will be warmer in the Northeast and Southwest and cooler in the Midwest. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)



FORECAST — Figures show Low Temperatures Expected Until Wednesday Morning

isolated Precipitation No. indicated—Consist. Low: 65-68

OIL NEWS Dawson County Gets Location

Cities Service Oil Co. has announced plans to dig the No. 49-39 West Welch Unit to 5,000 feet in the Welch (San Andres) field of Dawson County.

Location is 2,640 feet from the south and on the east lines of section 67-M-E-L&R-R survey, three miles west of Welch.

R. S. Anderson Midland will dig the No. 3-A Henderson, an old well plugback, in the Rocker A (San Andres) field of Garza County to 2,900 feet. The old total depth was 3,372 feet. Location is 320 feet from north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 46-6-H&G-N survey, 3 1/2 miles west of Justiceburg.

R. S. Anderson Midland has announced he will also dig the

No. 5-A Henderson to 2,900 feet in Rocker A (San Andres) field of Garza County. An old well plugback, the first well drilled to 3,375 feet. Location is 990 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the east lines of section 46-6-H&G-N survey, 3 1/2 miles west of Justiceburg.

COMPLETIONS — GLASSCOCK — Foran Oil Well Service Inc. has completed the No. 2-H-R-City in the Howard-Glasscock field. On initial potential, operator pumped 81 barrels of 20 gravity oil and eight barrels of water in 24 hours. Total depth was 2,650 feet plugged back to 2,630 feet, and 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 2,650 feet with perforations between 2,337-537 feet. The zone was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fraced with 20,000 gallons; the gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Location is 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 137-29-W&N-W survey.

G. B. McNeil Co. No. 7-H-R-City has been completed in the Howard-Glasscock field. On initial potential, operator pumped 25 barrels of 20 gravity oil and fraced with 20,000 gallons; the gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Location is 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 137-29-W&N-W survey.

DAILY DRILLING — DAWSON — Collier-Diamond Co. No. 1 Beachy Barton is drilling a 5,335 feet in line. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the west lines of section 48-35-T&N-T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Lawrence.

GLASSCOCK — Apache No. 1 Powell is drilling at 4,035 feet in line.

HOWARD — Union Texas No. 1 Shroyer is recovering lead oil. It recovered 100 barrels of lead oil and no lead water, and now lacks 831 barrels of lead oil and 688 barrels of lead water. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 11-33-2n T&P survey, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring, 2 1/4 miles east of Canyon Reef discovery and marginal production from the Knox (Canyon Reef).

MARTIN — Tamorok No. 1 Breedlove is pumping 47 barrels of water and 9 1/2 barrels of oil per day. Location is 660 feet from the north and east of section 9-HA Lanner survey, 3 1/4 miles northwest of Tarzon.

DEATHS — Willard Read, Retired Rancher Dies Monday — Willard Read, 76, of 502 Edwards Blvd., member of a pioneer family, died in a hospital here Monday at 2:15 p.m. For years he had experienced a heart involvement.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with his pastor, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Black, pastor of the First Christian Church in Bonham. Burial will be in the family plot in the Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mr. Read was born in Big Spring Oct. 12, 1890, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read, who were among the very earliest settlers. As a young man he worked for a time for the Texas & Pacific Railroad and had a lively interest in cars. He devoted himself to his parents, whose health had failed. He had extensive ranching and oil interests in eastern Howard County.

Mr. Read was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, of the Masonic Lodge in Coahoma, which awarded him a 50-year pin in 1962; the Dallas Consistory of the Scottish Rite, and the Hella Temple of the Shrine.

He was married on June 16, 1921, to Miss Ruby Louise Russell, who survives him. Other survivors include a brother, H. Noble Read; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Read; and Charles D. Read, Big Spring, Roger Read, Las Vegas, N. M., Sue Read, Midland, Hezlie N. Read, Coahoma, and Mrs. W. Gunn, Fort Worth, nephews and nieces.

Palbearers will be Robert Heinze, Elmer Boatler, W. B. Martin, John A. Coffee, Hudson Bohannon, Robert Currie, Merle Stewart, and G. W. Dabney.

Fort Stockton Ups Teachers' Wages — FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — Teachers here will make \$1,000 above the state minimum salary scale during 1967-68, \$100 above last year's annual rate.

School trustees also have approved a swimming pool for the high school and adult education classes for the '67-68 school year.

Legion Co-Founder Dies At Age 75 — INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Russell Nugent, an Indianapolis attorney and one of the co-founders of the American Legion, died Sunday night. He was 75 and had practiced law for 50 years before retiring in 1962.

Services Set For Jessie J. Davis — Jesse John Davis, 2, died Monday in a local hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Davis. He was born Jan. 12, 1965.

Graveside services under the direction of River-Weld Funeral Home will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park, the Rev. James Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating.

Palbearers are J. T. Knowles, Homer Ward, Fred Powell, and Frank Salazar.

He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Betsey and Mabel Davis of Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruskie, Beach, N.D.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Soto, Puerto Rico.

Committal Rites For George Stull — Committal services for George Wesley Stull, 52, were at 3 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park, and the cortege returned immediately to St. Paul Presbyterian Church where Rev. Dan Sebasta conducted the memorial rites.

Mr. Stull died in a local hospital here Sunday evening after having sustained a heart attack Saturday night.

He was the former operator of the Kwikie stores.

Police Checking On Burglaries — City police are investigating three burglaries of the past three days.

Hamby Motor Co. reported a break-in on Monday morning. A buffer, assorted handtools and other machinery was reported taken from the place.

J. C. Pierce, 616 Birdwell, lost a \$10 and a \$5 bill to prowlers who ransacked his house Sunday night.

This morning a break-in at the S&M Lumber Company was reported and police are investigating. No report on the articles taken had been filed with the police.

Weather Forecast — Rain is expected Tuesday night from the eastern Lakes to Georgia and Texas. Rain is also forecast for the Rockies. It will be warmer in the Northeast and Southwest and cooler in the Midwest. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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Special Study — Lael M. Roberts has had an academic year at the University of Hawaii as a participant in the National Science Foundation program. He was one of 20 high school science teachers chosen from across the United States for this academic program designed to emphasize the geosciences. He studied oceanography, submarine geology and Hawaiian volcanoes as part of the program held in cooperation with the Hawaiian Institute of Geophysics.

Court Divorces Itself From Old Petitions — The docket of pending divorce cases in the 118th District Court is a lot slimmer today than it has been.

Judge Ralph Caton, acting in accordance with a plan adopted last year, has summarily dismissed 83 of the pending cases. These are cases which have been on file for many months and in which no action has been asked since the filing. One of those dismissed was filed April 6, 1964, others, while not quite so old, dated back two years or more.

The judge sent letters to the attorneys who filed the cases advising them that he planned to dismiss the petitions if no action was taken. In the instances where no reply was received, he issued dismissal orders. Only three of the 86 cases on the original list were kept on the docket.

Fort Stockton Ups Teachers' Wages — FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — Teachers here will make \$1,000 above the state minimum salary scale during 1967-68, \$100 above last year's annual rate.

School trustees also have approved a swimming pool for the high school and adult education classes for the '67-68 school year.

Legion Co-Founder Dies At Age 75 — INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Russell Nugent, an Indianapolis attorney and one of the co-founders of the American Legion, died Sunday night. He was 75 and had practiced law for 50 years before retiring in 1962.

Services Set For Jessie J. Davis — Jesse John Davis, 2, died Monday in a local hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Davis. He was born Jan. 12, 1965.

Graveside services under the direction of River-Weld Funeral Home will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park, the Rev. James Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating.

Palbearers are J. T. Knowles, Homer Ward, Fred Powell, and Frank Salazar.

He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Betsey and Mabel Davis of Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruskie, Beach, N.D.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Soto, Puerto Rico.

Committal Rites For George Stull — Committal services for George Wesley Stull, 52, were at 3 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park, and the cortege returned immediately to St. Paul Presbyterian Church where Rev. Dan Sebasta conducted the memorial rites.

Mr. Stull died in a local hospital here Sunday evening after having sustained a heart attack Saturday night.

He was the former operator of the Kwikie stores.

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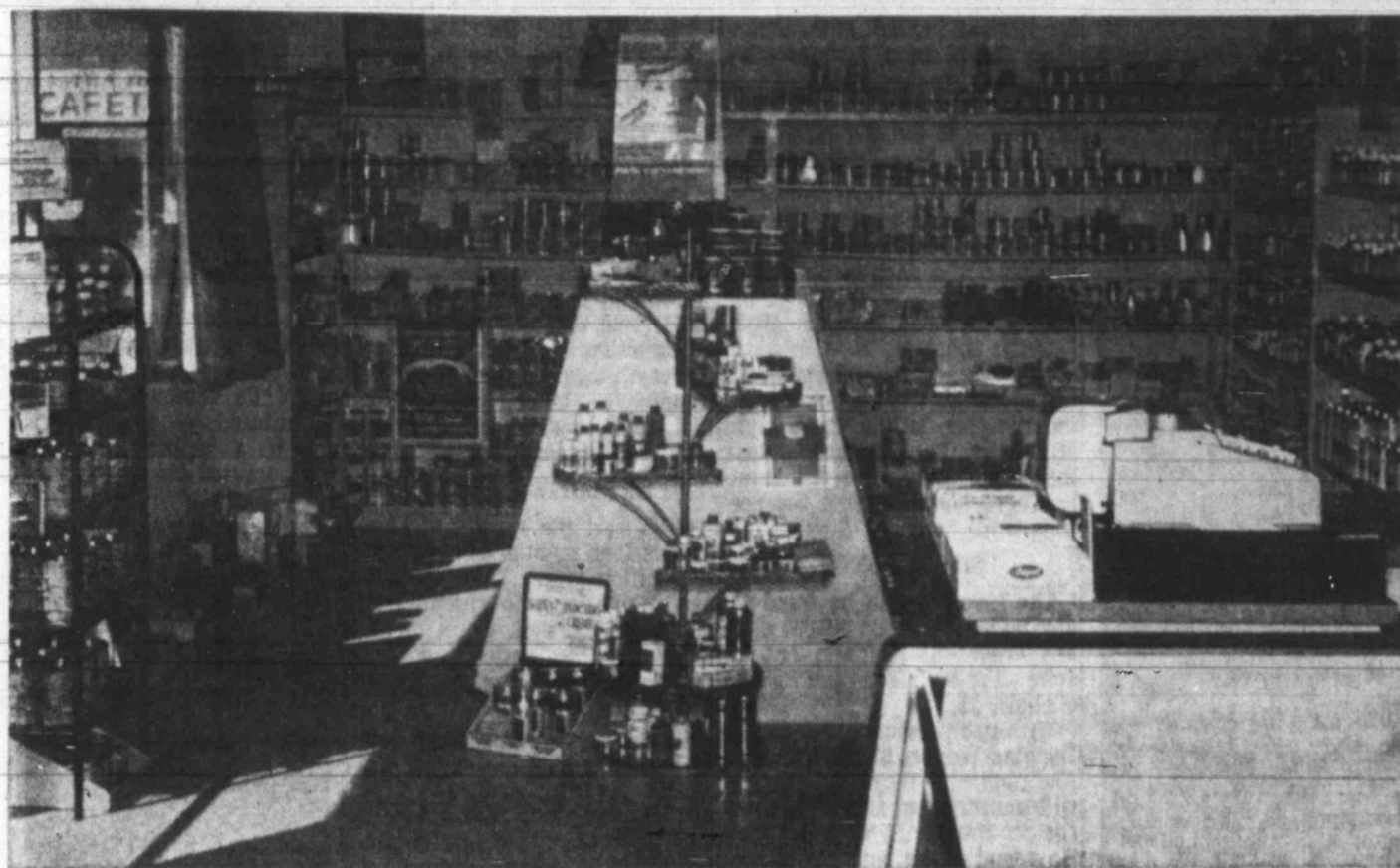
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A VARIETY OF HEALTH FOODS OFFERED For a complete supply of health foods, contact Mrs. R. L. Nall at the Big Spring Health Food Center, 1305 Scurry

Special Health Foods Are Offered At Health Center

The importance of your food to your health cannot be over-emphasized. Plus, there are some products not available in some stores. For a complete supply of health foods, and information concerning their use in your family meals, contact Mrs. R. L. Nall at the Big Spring Health Food Center, 1305 Scurry.

The Health Center stocks organic vitamins and supplements, health food flours and sugars, all types of bread, cheeses, sun-dried fruits, cereals, 19 assorted flavors of natural honey, diet foods for diabetics and high-protein foods and many other items.

The Big Spring Health Food Center has Cara-Coa, a fun drink for kids. Just spoon it into a glass of hot or cold milk and right before their eyes Cara-Coa dissolves instantly. Cara-Coa is high in natural fruit sugars and its resemblance in flavor and appearance to chocolate will satisfy their craving for sweets in a natural nutritious way.

Keep Cara-Coa handy so they can make milk shakes and cold milk drinks. It can also be used to make sauces, icings, fudge and other confections. Cara-Coa is truly "the confection without objection."

Natural brown rice by El Molino is another specialty of the Health Center. The outer hull of the rice is removed by a special technique to preserve the

One-Stop Shopping At Home Real Estate Co.

Looking for a home? Want to sell your home, or trade? Home Real Estate Company, in Room 103 of the Permian Building, is a one-stop real estate department store—the logical place to go. Home Real Estate Company is entering its third year of serving the real estate needs of Big Spring. Jeff Brown is the Realtor-Broker, and the sales staff also includes Marie Price, Lee Hans, and Sue Brown. One of the staff is available at all times to serve your needs.

Homes for sale vary in number, usually well over 100, and include all price ranges. The prospective buyer may arrange by appointment to view almost any home of his choice, day or night, after work, or on weekends. A few choice rentals are also maintained for those who don't want to buy. A variety of financing plans is offered, including conventional, FHA or VA. Home Real Estate handles FHA and VA repossessed homes, too. If sufficient local financing does not seem available when you decide to purchase, one of the company's mortgage loan contacts throughout the state may be able to help. The company also offers a complete insurance



Easy Banking

For convenience, try the Security State Bank, Fifteenth and Gregg. It was built and located for customer convenience. Drive-in windows for doing your banking; off-street parking on

two streets, and a spacious parking lot provide easy banking with friendly people to serve you.

WHY WAIT Learn To Fly Now Pay Later

BIG SPRING AIRCRAFT, INC. NOW INTRODUCING a finance plan for flight training courses. Begin flight training now. Take up to 36 months to pay.

Big Spring Aircraft school of aviation is a Federal Aviation Agency approved school for Private, Commercial, Instrument and Instructor courses. Flight training in an approved school can mean a great saving of time and money over other methods.

Big Spring Aircraft is prepared to finance any of your flying training needs in the newest and best training aircraft available by Piper. If you already have some flight time logged, we will finance the balance of the time needed to get your rating.

Big Spring Aircraft, Telephone 263-4820.

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SEIBERLING Your Tire Headquarters CREIGHTON TIRE CO.

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HESTER'S SHEET METAL And REFRIGERATION

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Best In The West Cactus Paint

The Michelin "X" Tire The First Radial Cord Tire

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Big Spring Health Food Center

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AT BIG SPRING'S CENTER OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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TEXANS AT WAR

Cong Grenades Rip Both Legs

By The Associated Press
His legs shattered by a Viet Cong grenade, a Texan at war lay helpless in the bottom of a rice paddy dike. Squinting in pain, his eyes focused on two objects just out of arm's reach. They were two more enemy grenades.

dike and hauled Hudson to a safe spot. "The corpsman said he gave me some morphine, but I couldn't tell it," says Hudson. "My legs hurt like hell."

DAILY FIREFIGHT

After he was rescued and bandaged by the hospital corpsman, Hudson was taken out by helicopter to Da Nang, 20 miles northeast.

He later was taken to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Corpus Christi. He expects a medical discharge soon.

For a month before the grenade incident, Hudson's outfit, 2nd Bn., 5th Marines, was in a firefight every day. "Every time we went out we ran into something," says the Texan, "and we went out every day."

Jury Commission Names New Panel

Howard County grand jury commission is in session today selecting 24 citizens to comprise the grand jury panel for the new term of court.

The grand jurors are to be convened on Tuesday, June 27, and Judge Ralph Caton will select 12 to make up the body.

Wayne Burns, district attorney, said he has a dozen complaints on his desk at this time which he will present to the grand jury Tuesday. He anticipated several additional complaints will be ready by Tuesday.

The jury commission appointed by Judge Caton is Don Lovelady, Mrs. Dale Smith and Floyd McIntyre.

Band Boosters Call Meeting

An important meeting of the Band Boosters club has been set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Goliad Junior High School band room.

Verlin Knous, president of the Boosters, said that a matter of importance to the group will be discussed, and he asked all of the members to attend.

The discussion will deal with the new uniforms which have been ordered for the band.

Ford Seeking Lower Bonds

Elbert Ford, charged with assault with intent to murder and held in jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond in that case and in lieu of \$2,000 bond in a second case alleging illegal possession of weapons, has filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

The petition, to be heard Wednesday afternoon by Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District court, claims that the bonds are excessive for the alleged offenses.

Ford was arrested on a charge of carrying arms and a case was filed against him in the county court. Bond was set at \$2,000 in that case.

A few days later his wife signed a charge of assault with intent to murder against him, alleging he fired a shot at her. Bond was set in this case at \$5,000.

These cases will be laid before the grand jury which will meet on next Tuesday, Wayne Burns, district attorney, said.

Louisiana Governor Honored By Guards

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen was honored for "exemplary service" during the third annual Governor's Day review of the 39th Infantry Division, Louisiana-Arkansas National Guard.



His Day At The U.N.

Here's the Soviet leader's day at the U.N. General Assembly's emergency session on the Middle East yesterday. Alexei Kosygin addresses the session, top left, and passes an applauding Lebanese delegation on way

to his chair. He listens through earphone, bottom left, as Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban replies to his speech, but leaves U.N. headquarters before Eban is finished. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Federal Judge Charges School Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia's Board of Education, its policies termed discriminatory, is under federal court order to make massive changes in the capital's public school system.

Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the order — which could have national implications — in a decision Monday that demanded revision of board policies on student placement, faculty hirings, busing and attendance regulations.

RIGHTS VICTORY The verdict was a victory for Julius W. Hobson, a federal em-

ploye and civil rights leader, who hailed it as assuring "a bright future for the poor black boys and girls in the school system."

The Board of Education withheld immediate comment regarding a review by board attorneys.

Hobson, 45, who 18 months ago filed the suit against the board charging discrimination, said he hoped school officials would appeal Monday's ruling to the Supreme Court.

He said if the high court upholds Wright's ruling it would strike a death blow to so-called de facto segregation, or racial imbalance in the schools, with sweeping ramifications for urban areas of the North.

Wright ordered the board to abolish immediately its system of placing students in "tracks" of varying academic difficulty depending on the students' scores on aptitude tests.

ESCAPE REMOTE The judge called the aptitude tests "standardized primarily on white, middle class children" and said they forced most Negro children into tracks which offer reduced courses from which "chance of escape is remote."

The decision also ordered the faculties of capital schools "substantially integrated" and said the board must provide busing to take Negro students from overcrowded schools to primarily white schools, which he said have enrollments under capacity.

Wright further ordered the board to file a plan by next Oct. 2 to increase racial integration of students.

Nine of every 10 students in the capital's public schools are Negro. Appointments this spring have given Negroes a 5-4 majority, their first ever, on the education board.

GHETTO SCHOOLS The judge said the faculties of District schools "are assigned so that generally the race of the faculty is the same as the race of the children." He noted the "heaviest concentration of Negro faculty, usually 10 per cent, is in the Negro ghetto schools."

White students get a proportionately larger share of the capital's tax dollar, said Wright — nearly \$100 more annually per student.

Wright said the track system, because of improper aptitude testing, denies Negroes "equal opportunity to obtain the white collar education available to the white or more affluent children."

Hobson, a Negro native of Birmingham, Ala., is an economist for the Social Security Administration. He is a former official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Con-

NAACP Helps Raise Bail For Students

HOUSTON (AP) — Money has been raised for bail of three students held since last month's rioting at Texas Southern University. Negroes were told Monday night at a rally staged by the Student-Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Bill Woods, a San Antonio lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said most of the money came from his city's NAACP chapter.

Woods made the statement after newsmen were ejected from the meeting in the True Light Missionary Baptist Church, near the campus of the predominantly Negro school. About 200 persons were present.

\$10,000 BONDS

The three due to be freed today under bonds of \$10,000 each are Trazawell Franklin Jr., 20, John Parker, 20, and Floyd Nichols, 25.

With two previously released — Douglas Waller, 21, and Charles Freeman, 18 — they are charged with murder and assault to murder in the death of patrolman Raymond Kuba and the injury of two other policemen the night of May 16-17.

Main speakers at the rally were H. "Rapp" Brown and James Forman, both of Atlanta. Brown has replaced black power innovator Stokely Carmichael as chairman of SNCC, and Forman is the group's international affairs director and executive secretary.

CONSPIRACY

Forman told the audience that he senses a national conspiracy to keep Negroes from realizing their role as pawns in international politics and as the foundation of the American economy. He said that although President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey prefer to believe that the Negro struggle is a local matter, Africans and Asians "are fighting the same beast, the white man."

Network Show Rips Garrison

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. said Monday night that New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison built his case against Clay L. Shaw on testimony that did not pass a lie detector test and that Garrison knew this.

Shaw, a retired New Orleans businessman, is under indictment there on charges of conspiracy to murder President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in Dallas in 1963.

Garrison disputes the Warren Commission finding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone as Kennedy's killer, contending that the assassination was the result of a conspiracy.

EXPLOITS SORROW

NBC said the results of Garrison's four months of public investigation "have been to damage reputations, to spread fear and suspicion and, worst of all, to exploit the nation's sorrow and doubts about President Kennedy's death."

Garrison, who sought in vain to block the showing of the network program, entitled "The JFK Conspiracy: The Case of Jim Garrison," said in New Orleans: "The frantic nature of this effort to derail the prosecution's case simply confirms the

WAVES Organizer Jacobs Now Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel during World War II and organizer of the WAVES, died Monday in Bethesda Naval Hospital. He was 81.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of T. B. Atkins wishes to thank their friends and relatives for the many flowers, food, prayers, Gideon Bible memorials and the many other kindnesses that were given during the sickness and passing of their loved one.

TRUTH TEST?

At the conclusion of the hour-long program, NBC commentator Frank McGee summed up: "We cannot say that the murder of John F. Kennedy did not happen the way Jim Garrison says it did. We cannot say he does not have the evidence to prove it."

"We can say this: the case he has built against Clay Shaw is based on testimony that did not pass a lie detector test Garrison ordered — and Garrison knew it. One prospective witness admitted he was going to lie."



DO YOU KNOW Shirley Bell?

a licensed insurance counselor, who would like an opportunity to help you with your insurance coverage tailored to your individual needs. For friendly, competent service, call or contact her at Stripling-Mancill Insurance Agency, 600 Main Street, telephone AM 7-2579. —adv.

WELCOME TO THE RODEO. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings. Big Spring's 34th Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Promises To Be The Best Ever! Plan To Be There and Enjoy Top Thrills! We Encourage You To Attend THE RODEO. Sponsored By The Following Firms: W. T. Grant Co., Jack Wilson Insurance Agency, Goodyear Service Store, Zack's, J&K Shoe Store, Bill Reed Insurance Agency, McMahon Concrete Co., C. R. Anthony Co.

This summer lots of folks will enjoy dependable electric central air conditioning. join 'em. If you're planning to buy or build a new home or add cooling to your present central heating system, choose electric central air conditioning. It costs less to buy, less to install. Contact our air conditioning advisors or your dealer soon. Join the thousands of folks in this area who live in blissful comfort summer-long with flameless central air conditioning that operates on the same ruggedly dependable principle as your electric refrigerator. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

3. SK... W... Still ran... 35 years... boy Reun... its 34th... starting a... Charle... president... turnout to... to be one... and most... long strin... er a lapse... back to p... experience... the mean... business... There w... Thursday... CHAN... Vete... Dire... ASSO... Headed... been a di... top offic... ment, the... Reunion... by a boar... Charle... business... ford bree... non-profit... stage the... then beca... when the... ed in 193... of Tom G... er who a... president... late M. M... president... a year... Creighton... the assoc... Other... Lees, one... tors, who... and who... vened, di... the plant... Taylor, w... job; E... late Ira... corporat... (Bob) M... one of the... directors... Also... colm Pat... rade ma... who dire... gate; To... times a... roper), li... ciation a... Hezzie R... ell III, I... son, who... rection;... works w... the gate... curity a... Fisher, p... Dement... Colorado... Rid... Wil... Big... The 3... Rodeo a... ed ridin... the area... Fourt... march... Wednes... entry of... Clubs... the rode... son Cot... Angelo... County... County... Scurry... Also... Posse... County... County... Junior... Rosa F... and H... Posse...

34th Annual Show Opens Wednesday

Still rarin' and snortin' after 35 years, the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo unveils its 34th annual show this week starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Charlie Creighton, association president, is expecting a large turnout to see what promises to be one of the fastest-moving and most exciting shows in the long string. Tommy Steiner, after a lapse of some 15 years, is back to produce the show with experienced crews and some of the meanest livestock in the business.

There will be performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



CHARLIE CREIGHTON
Veterans Are Directors Of Association

Headed by a man who has been a director and one of the top officers since its establishment, the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is directed by a board of fifteen men.

Charlie Creighton, long-time businessman, rancher and Hereford breeder, is president of the non-profit association. He helped stage the first informal show, then became a vice president when the affair was incorporated in 1933. After death in 1965 of Tom Good, prominent rancher who always had served as president, Creighton and the late M. M. Edwards, also a vice president, directed the show for a year. After Edwards' death, Creighton became president of the association.

Other officers include Harry Lees, one of the original directors, who is a vice president, and who until ill health intervened, directed maintenance of the plant and grounds; Jimmy Taylor, who is now handling this job; E. P. Driver, son of the late Ira Driver, an original incorporator; secretary, R. V. (Bob) Middleton, treasurer, also one of the founders and original directors.

Also on the board are Malcolm Patterson, who is the parade marshal; Leland Wallace, who directs the ticket sales and gate; Toots Mansfield (seven times a world champion calf roping), liaison between the association and the rodeo cowboys; Hezzie Read and Lorin McDowell III, box seats; Rich Anderson, who assists in parade direction; W. L. Wilson Jr., who works with Wallace in handling the gate; Kenny Thompson, security and fence patrol; Ed Fisher, public relations; and Jay Dement, who recently moved to Colorado City.

Riding Clubs Will Join In Big Parade

The 34th Annual Big Spring Rodeo and parade have attracted riding clubs from all over the area.

Fourteen horseback clubs will march in the Rodeo Parade Wednesday and in the grand entry of the rodeo that night.

Clubs that will participate in the rodeo and parade are Dawson County Sheriff Posse, San Angelo Saddle Club, Garza County Sheriff Posse, Lynn County Sheriff Posse, Howard County Youth Horseman Club, Scurry County Sheriff Posse.

Also, Ector County Sheriff Posse, Martin County Sheriff Posse, Knott 4-H Club, Andrews County Sheriff Posse, Glasscock County Sheriff Posse, O'Donnell Junior Gauchos, Tahoka, Santa Rosa Roundup Palomino Club, and Howard County Sheriff Posse.



Double-Barrel Jump

Wanda Rossi disproves the adage that you can't ride two horses at once. Not only does she ride about the arena aboard two mounts, but she carries them through jumps and other maneuvers. Her husband, Rex Rossi, is equally skilled with a lariat and works magic with loops. Janette Bolling of LaWard rounds out the specialty acts for the Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion with a breathtaking exhibition of trick riding, including cossack drag, saddle stands, hippodrome stand and others.

Cowpasture Roping Was Beginning Of Big Show

There was little in 1933 to indicate that an informal roping and riding cowpasture contest would blossom into one of the oldest continuous rodeo productions in West Texas.

But that is exactly how the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo got started. Calf and goat roping done for a pastime in the southeastern part of town was moved to a pasture north of Washington Place in 1933 and some riding events added for an improvised rodeo that autumn. Corrals were fenced largely by ropes, and the seating accommodations were mostly parked cars.

TOM GOOD

So surprisingly popular was this affair, however, that the late Tom Good led in incorporating a non-profit association to stage an annual rodeo. Original directors were Mr. Good, president; Charlie Creighton and the late M. M. Edwards, vice presidents; the late Ira Driver, secretary; R. V. Middleton, treasurer; Jess Slaughter and Harry Lees, Creighton, Middleton and Lees are still on the board, and Mr. Driver's surviving son, E.

FIRST GROUNDS

Officials put enough money into the pot to purchase a tract of land which extended roughly from the Washington Place gates east to what is now Birdwell Lane, and about four blocks north from Eleventh Place. They erected strong corrals, judges stand, fenced in an arena and provided a grandstand and bleachers capable of accommodating some 4,500 fans.

The first shows were held in the afternoon, but later lights were added, making it possible to have eight consecutive shows.

NEW PLANT

When residential development was on the boom in the early 1950's, the rodeo association sold its land in order to hold up progress, then applied the funds on a new plant in western Big Spring. Dub Caldwell scooped out a canyon, and Baker Willis constructed a concrete bowl capable of seating 6,500 to 7,500. Holding pens were put underground in the south end, and corrals in the north. The facilities are rated as among the best

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1967 SEC. B

AT 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY

Parade To Open Rodeo

Floats, sheriff's posses, riding clubs, bands, clowns, local dignitaries and others will be featured in the yearly rodeo parade at 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to Malcolm L. Patterson, parade marshal.

The hundred dollars in prizes for the first, second and third place winners in the float division is being offered by the Rodeo Association. Five entries in this division are being sponsored by the Mu kappa chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, the Big Spring Kennel Club, College Baptist Church, Lee's Home Demonstration Club and the Jaycees and Jayceettes.

400 RIDERS

Over 400 riders representing 14 clubs and organizations will compete for trophies in the parade division for sheriff's posses and riding clubs.

The Sweetwaterettes and bands from Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan have been invited to participate.

Also appearing in the parade will be local dignitaries including the city and county commissioners, county judge, WAFB officials Miss Big Spring, Darlene Leifeste, and Miss Junior Big Spring, Robbie Smart, have been invited. A group from the Under 21 Teen Club is scheduled to take part in the parade.

TRAIN, SCURRY

Shortly before 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the parade participants will assemble at Twelfth between Main and Scurry. They will come north down Main to Second, cross

Steiners Produce Local Rodeo For First Time

Longtime Rodeo producers Tommy and Beverly Steiner, husband and wife team, will produce the Big Spring Rodeo this year for the first time.

With 20 years of rodeo producing experience behind them, the Steiner rodeos are seen all over the nation. This past year, they produced the Fort Worth Rodeo during the Fat Stock Show and are coming to Big Spring from Kansas City, Mo., where they have just completed a rodeo.

Texas Gov. John Connally recently commissioned Tommy and Beverly Steiner as goodwill ambassadors for the state.

Specialty Acts Add To Rodeo

The Steiners live on the X-S Ranch near Austin where they quarter the stock they use in the rodeos.

In the rodeo, Steiner uses show horses, whites and palominos, outfitted with silver-trimmed saddles and trappings. Steiner supervises the stock in his productions and his wife concentrates on touches of color.

over to Scurry and return to Twelfth to disband.

Following the parade, sheriff posse riders and members of the Rodeo Association at a barbecue at the fair barns on the rodeo grounds.

The Kiwanis Club will sponsor a public barbecue at Big Spring City Park. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children.

Specialty Acts In Rodeo Rank As Top Favorite In Any Rodeo

Along with bronc busting and calf roping, and the rodeo specialties this year are topnotch performers.

Rex and Wanda Rossey, from Fallon, Nev., have been seen all over the country in their trick roping and riding acts. Wanda entertains her audiences with Roman riding and trick riding; Rex, with his roping routine.

Another trick artist in riding is Janette Bolling, from LaWard. She, too, will give a Big Spring audience a taste of her expert riding.

The clown for the rodeo is the Cajun Kid from Teague, and the barrel-man is John Routh, Kilgore.

WELCOME TO THE RODEO



And First National's Cowgirls Will Be Here In The Bank All Day Wednesday To Greet You. Come See The Prettiest Cowgirls And The Roughest Cowboys Dressed In Their Western Best.

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RODEO
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LOOK OUT FOR THEM ROCKS, FELLAHS!

Kiwanis bean pickers getting ready for Rodeo barbecue Wednesday

Kiwanis Light Fires Today For Annual Rodeo Barbecue

Committee assignments for the annual Kiwanis Rodeo Barbecue were announced by Travis Waller, general chairman. The barbecue Wednesday will be served at the city park and at the rodeo grounds. The Kiwanis Club for several years has worked with the Howard County Rodeo Association to serve these banquets. The rodeo association is host to its special guests on opening night at the rodeo grounds. The general public is served at the city park. Serving begins in time on the afternoon of the rodeo opening show to permit diners to eat and still have time to attend the performance. Initial activities were started last Thursday afternoon when a group of Kiwanians gathered in the First Federal Building to

pick the rocks and sticks out of 250 pounds of beans. Today at 5 p.m., the fires will be lighted at the barbecue pits in the City Park. The meat will begin cooking around 10 p.m. Waller is general chairman of the barbecue, and Delaine Crawford is co-chairman. Henry Thames and Wendal Parks are chairman and co-chairman of the cooking committee. They were recruiting crews to watch the cooking during Tuesday night and Wednesday. Clyde Bryan is ticket chairman. Edgar Phillips has been assigned the wood hustling chore. Soc Walker and Ernest Welch will head up the meat cutting operations. Pete Hull, Gibby Morehead, Ward Jackson and Roscoe Newell are their assistants.

Relaying the food from the city park to the rodeo grounds will be in the hands of Jack Alexander, Bill Jay, Stan Ballou and Walt Davis. Servers at the city park where the public at large will be eating will be working under the direction of Don Lovelady and J. C. Pickle. The workers are Charles Warren, H. W. Smith, Nat Shick, Roscoe Cowper, W. B. Hardy, Jasper Atkins, Bob Bradberry, Elmer Boatler, Coy Burt, Earl Stovall, Glen Faison, Jack Lee, Leon Taylor, Jack Worsham, Clyde Bryan, Dawson DeViney, Zack Gray, Garland Helton, Ward Jackson, Noel Reed and Merle Stewart. At the rodeo barn, Jay Banks and Bill Johnson will direct the serving of the rodeo association's special guests, assisted by George Franks, John Coffee, Sam Blackburn, Dan Bustamante, Bob Dunson, Donald Green, Lee Herndon, Herman Smith, Paul Chappel, Ed Carson, Horace Reagan and Robert Stripling. Tickets to the barbecue are on sale and each Kiwanian has a supply. They can also be bought at the city park on the afternoon of the serving. Any profits the club derives from the barbecue are used in the organization's work to help needy boys and girls of the community.

Off-Used Rodeo Terms

ADDED MONEY — The total prize money in any event is made up of the entry fees paid by contestants and the purse put up by the rodeo committee, which is called added money.

ASSOCIATION SADDLE — Any saddle built to definite RCA specifications and design and used in saddle bronc riding. It may belong either to the contestant or the rodeo producer.

AVERAGE — Contestants in rodeos with more than one go-round are paid off in prize money for the best ride or time in each go-round and for the best average of all the go-rounds. The winner of the average is the winner of that event at the rodeo.

BARRIER — A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which the roper's or steer wrestler's horse comes when the barrier flag drops. According to the arena conditions, the stock is given a predetermined head start, or score, marked by a scoreline.

BREAKING THE BARRIER — If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released, a penalty of ten seconds is added to his time.

DAY MONEY — The amount of prize money paid to the winners of each go-round.

ENTRY FEE — The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo. The size of the fee varies with the amount of the rodeo purse, ranging from \$10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of \$100. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event they compete in.

FLANK (OR FLANK STRAP) — A sheepskin lined strap with a self-holding buckle passed around the flank of the bronc or Brahma bull that is pulled tight as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, the stock bucks higher and harder.

GO-ROUND — That part of a rodeo that is required to allow each contestant to compete on one head of stock. The number of go-rounds in a rodeo may vary from one in a small one-day contest to as many as seven or more in the larger rodeos.

GROUND MONEY — When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

HAZER — A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.

HOOBY — A wrap around any three feet and a half-hitch used in calf roping as opposed to the usual method of tying calves with two wraps and a half-hitch.

NO TIME — When a flag fieldman waves "No Time" it means that the contestant has not caught or thrown his animal properly and receives no time on that animal in that go-round but is still entitled to compete in the next go-round.

PICKUP MAN — A mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed. The pickup man then removes the flank strap from the bronc and leads it out of the arena.

PIGGING STRING — A short piece of soft rope by which a roper ties together the feet of a roped calf or steer.

PRIZE MONEY — Money paid to the winners of the various events in a rodeo. It is comprised of the purse put up by the rodeo committee and the entry fees paid by all of the contestants.

PULLING LEATHER — When a bronc rider holds on to the horn or any part of the saddle, he is said to be pulling leather. Pulling leather disqualifies a saddle bronc rider if it is done before the ride is completed.

RE-RIDES — Another ride given to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the first ride is unsatisfactory for any of several reasons.

Welcome Stranger



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COME VISIT US WHILE YOU'RE IN TOWN
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Beginner Must Have Permit

Since 1957 the Rodeo Cowboys Association has had its own apprentice system. The embryo rider or roper, by purchasing a permit card, is given the chance to try his hand at big-time competition before actually joining pro ranks. One of the association's primary rules is that no full-fledged member may compete in any but RCA-sanctioned rodeos. The permit-holder is allowed to enter so-called amateur contests along with those RCA rodeos willing to accept permits until he has won \$1,000 in the latter company. At that time his special status is forfeit. He must decide whether to join the association or revert back to the novice category. The apprentice idea has worked. Through March, 1967, the number of permits issued since the system began eight years ago, reached 14,671. Until the start of 1966 each permit cost \$10 annually. And, in comparison, at the same date in the season, the number of full membership cards issued since 1952, was 10,842. At the start of 1966, to further regulate RCA membership, the association adopted a rule limiting new members to only those who have won the thousand-dollar maximum in permit ranks. In addition, cost of a permit was upped to \$20. Also, a permit holder is not covered by RCA insurance.

RODEO



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MONEY GOES TO THE SWIFT

Calf Roper Races Time

If cowboy intends to use two loops, two ropes must be carried. Cowboy must throw calf by hand, cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when the roper reaches it, he must allow calf to get up and then throw calf. Tie must hold for six seconds after roper calls time. — Synopsis R.C.A. rules. Calf roping is a race against time with seconds counted in decimal points and the money going to the swift — there is not 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. Must 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, 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.



Calf Roping

Calf roping boasts the richest payoff of all rodeo events. Last year, winners divided \$714,931 at 542 rodeos approved by the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Welcome To Big Spring's 34th Annual RODEO JUNE 21-22-23-24



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RODEO

JUNE 21, 22, 23, 24

The State National Bank

Of Growing Big Spring



CLOWNS

BRONC RIDING

- SADDLE BRONC
- BAREBACK BRONC



BULL DOGGING



**34th
ANNUAL
RODEO**

JUNE

21 - 22 - 23 - 24

CALF ROPING



BULL RIDING



**GIRLS
BARREL RACING**

**SPECIALTY
ACTS**

Parade! Wednesday, Downtown, 4 p.m.

You won't find better entertainment than the rodeo - it's the year's biggest event. This is Big Spring's 34th annual show and it promises to be bigger and better than ever before.

Action begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday!! Don't miss any of the dare-devil events.



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and Rodeo Association**

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Bull Riding Called Most Dangerous Event

Riding to be done with one hand and loose rope, with or without hand hold. Rope must have bell. Bull will be ridden eight seconds. Rider will be disqualified for being bucked off or touching animal with free hand. — Synopsis R.C.A. rules.

The most popular riding event, and the most dangerous in rodeo, is 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 scram-

bling, 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.

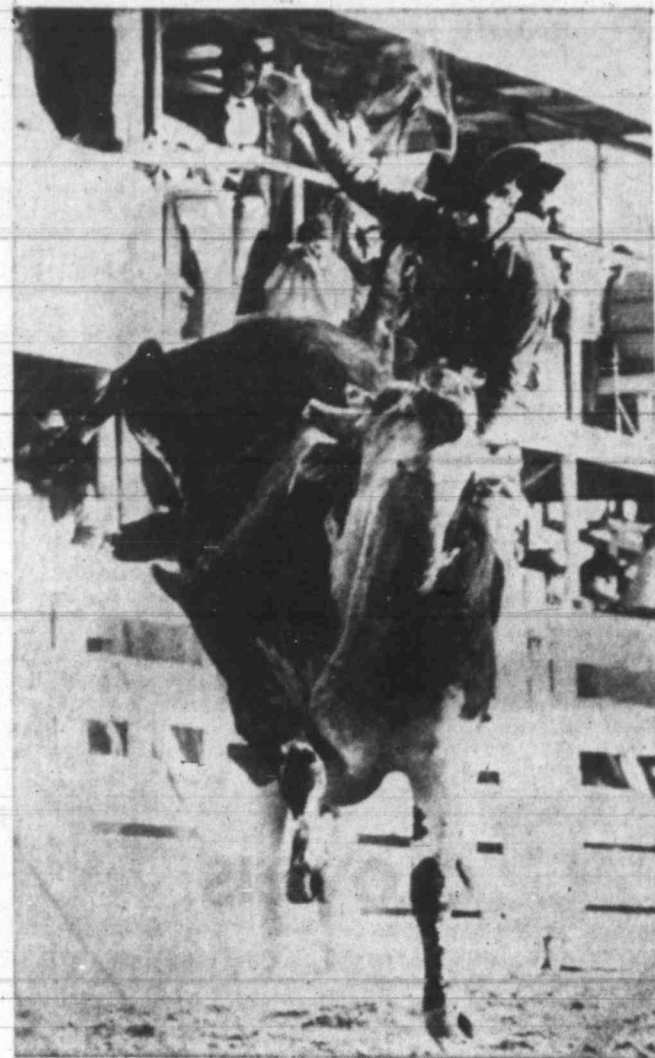
In the other riding events an unlucky cowboy conceivably could draw horse after horse on which he couldn't win a dime.

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.



Bull Riding

Bull riding is professional rodeo's most injury-riddled event. One answer why cowboys try these three-quarter tons of loose-hided fury for even eight seconds is the prize money, over \$500,000 annually, according to the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Welcome, Visitors, TO BIG SPRING'S COWBOY REUNION & RODEO ASSN'S.

ANNUAL Rodeo

JUNE 21-22-23 AND 24

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DECISIONS FINAL

Judges Must Be Contestants

Those who judge rodeo events must be RCA members in good standing and active contestants themselves. Where purse money is \$1,000 or over, per event, judges must be approved by the association. A judge's decision is final. Later proved in error, he can be denied further judging jobs. Wages run from \$25 to \$100 per day, depending on the size of the rodeo.

RIDING JUDGES — draw all stock to be ridden, identified by number, animals for each event are selected lottery fashion, i.e., rider's name is called then a number picked sight unseen from the total, usually held high in a hat over the judge's head.

Marking rides, judges post themselves on either side of the chute gate, allowing animal and rider to come out between them. Action is marked separately; figures used are 1 to 25 on the rider's action, 1 to 25 on the animal's antics. The four markings are totaled for the score.

FLAG JUDGES monitor time events (steer wrestling and all roping). Stock is drawn the same way as riding events. Time is taken between flags, one judge at the starting scoreline, the other in the field.

LINE JUDGE decides legality of the start, field judge signals

completion of the tie or thrown steer, as case may be. In roping events, field judge must allow six seconds after signaling for time, to see if tie holds. If animal kicks free in that period, the roper gets no time.

The same men may serve as judges in both riding and time events.

TIMERS are experienced members of the RCA or a rodeo committee. In riding events, stop watches start on the animal's first jump from the chute, are halted at pre-determined 8 to 10 seconds. Time events are decided between flags. No less than two timers may be used.

THE ARENA DIRECTOR is responsible for over-all operation of arena events. He may be anyone the rodeo committee decides capable for the job.

ARENA SECRETARIES are an important cog in rodeo operation. Like judges at any rodeo with \$1,000 purse money, or more, per event, they must be approved by the RCA. Among manifold duties are accepting contest entries and fees, posting the draw (no one may compete on the same animal twice at any rodeo) and figuring prize money payoffs. They also are available to news media for any needed information.

Cowboy Drops On Horns, Struggles With A Steer

Steer must be caught from horse. If steer gets loose dogger may take no more than one step to catch him. Steer will be considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head straight. — Synopsis R.C.A. rules.

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.

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.

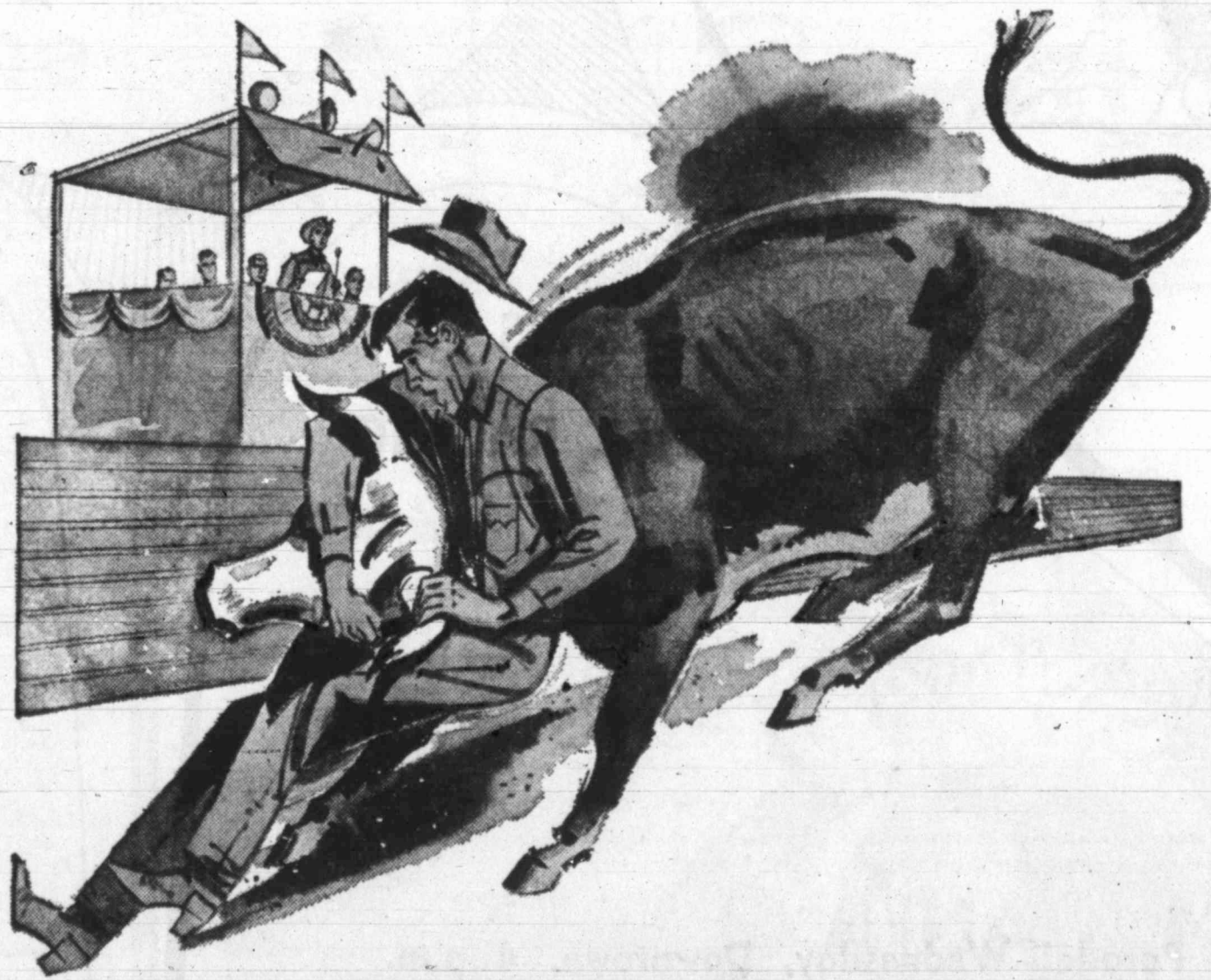
Digging in his heels, the cowboy is tipping the steer's head as much as he can and pulling it toward the center of a left-hand turn. As the steer stops—his hindquarters having swung around—the cowboy's left hand reaches for the animal's upturned nose and with this hold he is able to throw the steer on 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 on-looker 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 must foresee these possibilities—and do something about them—in a matter of split seconds.



IT'S OUR PLEASURE AGAIN, AS WE HAVE THROUGH ALL THE YEARS, TO SALUTE

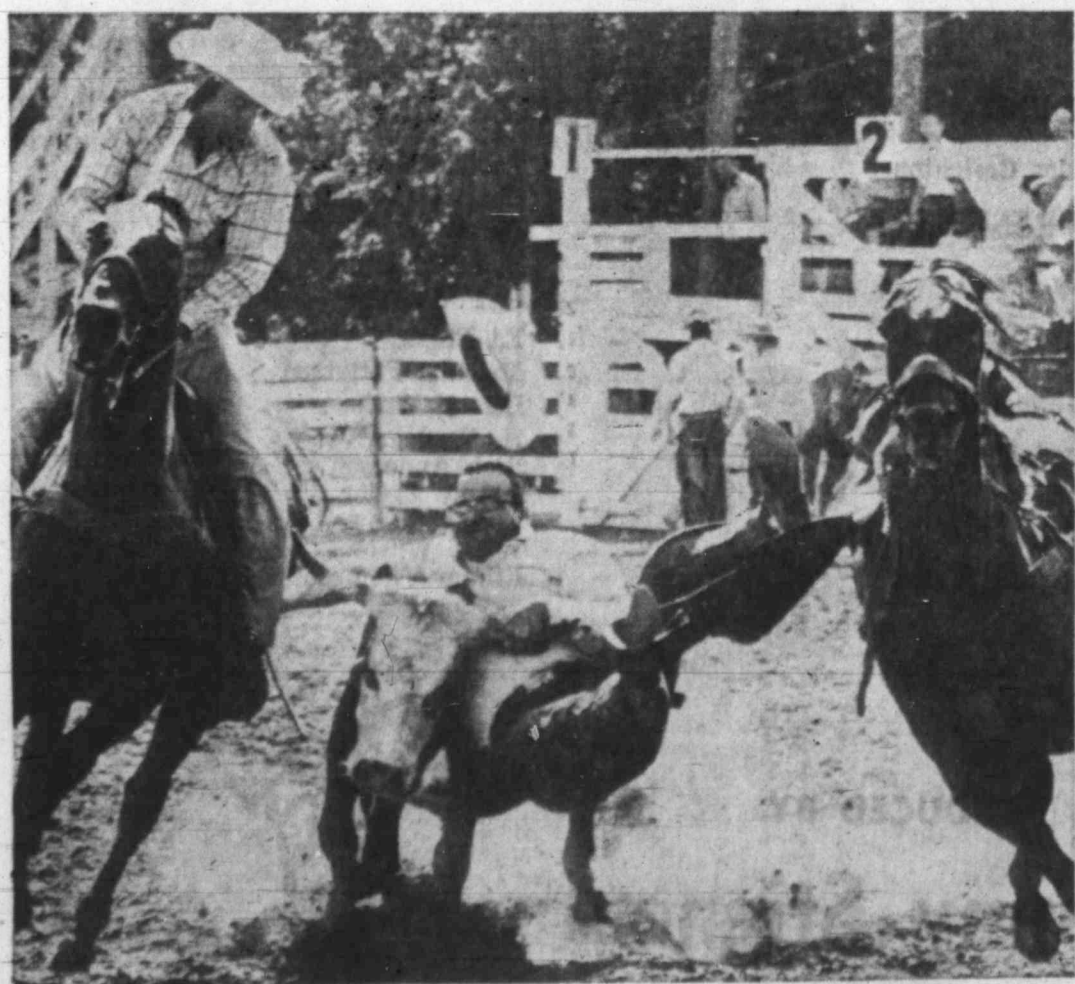
BIG SPRING'S 34th ANNUAL RODEO

At The Rodeo Arena West Of Big Spring

4 BIG NIGHTS OF RODEO THRILLS! JUNE 21 - 24

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Steer Wrestling

Steer wrestling is no easy chore, especially when your quarry outweighs you three to one, but it can be rewarding. Such contests,

sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, paid winners \$675,948 last season.

"Keep a le the middle rodeo's bar

Rhy Suc

One han used. To q have spurs of the st horse's fro ground, fir the chute. ridden for Rider can with free RCA rules.

The 9-secor confusing be boys' wild s be simply sh actual fact— man's legs d all that kei handhold on handle on a ing torn out

The bareba feet forward horse's jump time this mo close to his well aware away from the launching back he gets horse the fu



After s vite yo Trading, someth place, any lo comfor Ja



Bareback Bronc Riding

"Keep a leg on each side and your mind in the middle," is an old saying among pro rodeo's bareback bronc riders. This cowboy —clutching a leather handhold cinched behind the bronc's shoulders—is doing just that.

Rhythm Is Important For Success Of Bareback Ride

One hand rigging to be used. To qualify rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders when horse's front feet touch the ground. First jump out of the chute. Horses will be ridden for eight seconds. Rider cannot touch horse with free hand. — Synopsis R.C.A. rules.

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 on 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 whinging, 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 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.

Toughest Horse

Descent, a 1,300-pound palomino, obtained in 1964 from northern Montana by Beutler Brothers, Elk City, Okla., won the 1966 crown — as the horse hardest to ride during the year the 1966 crown as the horse hardest to ride during the year.

Purse Money, Entry Fees Combined For Cash Prizes

A rodeo's prize money payoff actually is a combination of the purse money put up by that rodeo's committee and entry fees paid by each cowboy who is competing there.

This total is divided in established percentages based on the number of go-rounds at that rodeo. (To define a go-round, this is when each contestant has competed on one head of stock comparable to tournament golfers being paid after each 18 holes.)

The number of go-rounds decided upon is a simple matter of arithmetic; the number of entries in an event vs. the number of performances to be held. For example, Denver's National Western, in January, has 18 performances in nine days. The entry log for five events is nearly 400, and two head of stock are given.

During summer months, a two-day rodeo may give the same number of stock to a

much smaller entry list. The rodeo committee and their stock contractor normally determine how many go-rounds are to be held.

After the pre-determined number of go-rounds is completed and paid off, the highest total markings—in riding events—and the lowest total times—in roping and steer wrestling events—result in another and final payoff, called "the average."

When prize money for each go-round comes to less than \$2,000 only four places are paid, in percentages of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. And this rule applies to the average as well.

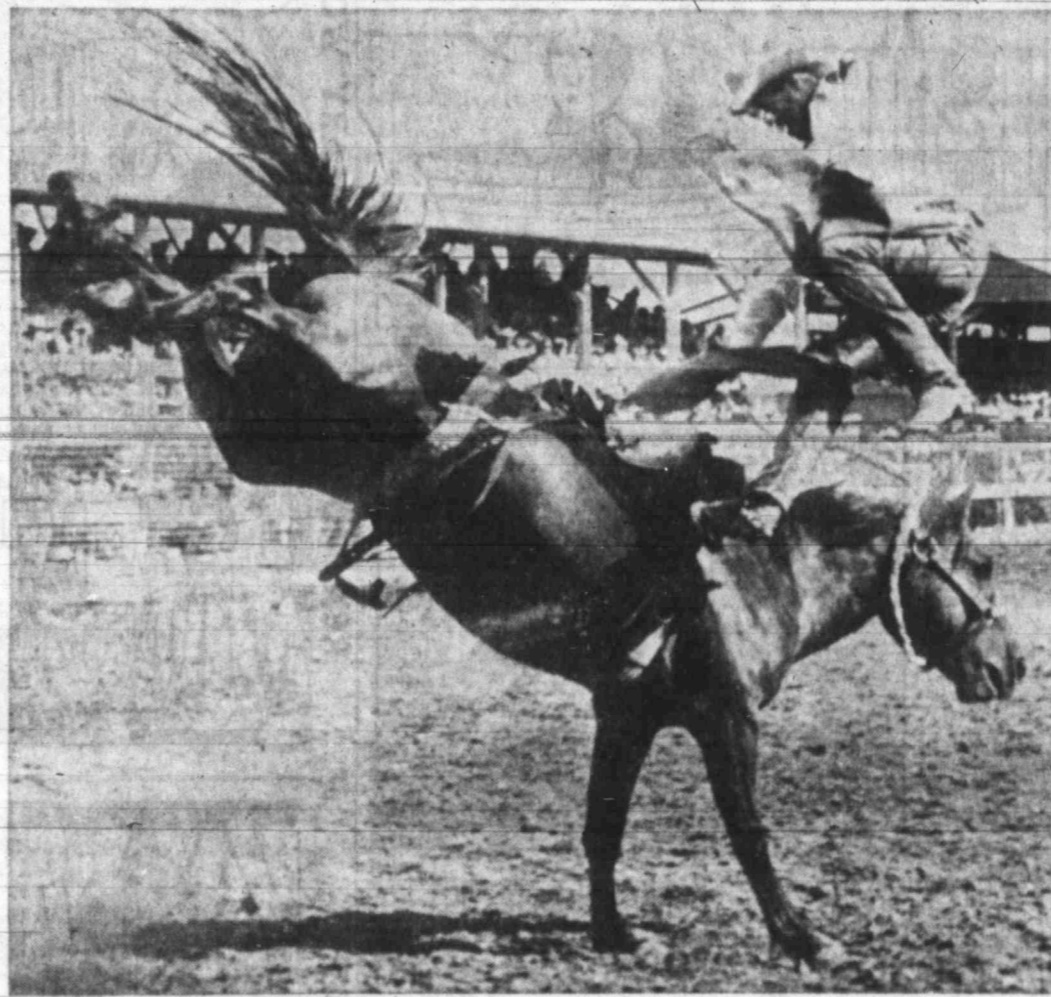
If, however, the go-round total is \$2,000 or more, six places must be paid, split in the following percentages: 25, 21, 19, 14, 9 and 5. Again this also applies to the average.

With only two go-rounds held, go-rounds and average are equal in money; but for three go-rounds, the average payoff rises to once and one-half that in each go-round; in four go-rounds, the average is pushed to twice the amount of each go-round; and with five or more go-rounds, the average must total three times the amount in a go-round.

Perhaps an indicator of the ever-increasing number who are taking up rodeo for either a profession or weekend hobby, for the past three years total entry fees each season have exceeded total purse money by more than \$200,000.

Rookie Award

Pro rodeo's annual rookie award goes to the newcomer who wins the most prize money during his first season as a full-fledged member of the Rodeo Cowboys Association.



Saddle-Bronc Riding

Cowboy is the loser here during 10-second clash in pro rodeo's saddle bronc riding event. Working less than an actual eight hours a year bucking horses are the cowboy sport's pampered outlaws.

Bronc Riding Has Few Contestants

To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute. Rider disqualified for: being bucked off; changing hands on rein; losing stirrup; or touching the animal, saddle or rein with his free hand. —Synopsis R.C.A. rules.

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 — make 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 shoulders 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 one 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 one 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.

In spite of the fact one of these horses may be the victor over a cowboy more often than not, that same cowboy has a quiet affection for this consistent, hard-trying opponent. For this cowboy knew, had he been able to stay aboard, the judges would have given the horse a high marking and the cowboy could have won money.

RODEO RECORDS

Most All-Around Championships	Jim Shoulders, 5
Most Total Money Won	Bill Linderman, \$42,813
Most Money Won, One Year	Jim Shoulders, \$43,311, 1956
Most Money Won, One Rodeo	Rodd Whitley, \$1,298, N.Y. Garden, 1947
Most BR Championships	Ed — Edy Akridge, Jim Shoulders, 4
Most CR Championships	Ed — Dean Oliver, Toots Mansfield, 2
Most SB Championships	Casey Tibbs, 6
Most SW Championships	Homey Pettigrew, 6
Most BR Championships	Jim Shoulders, 7
Most TR Championships	Jim Rodriguez, 4
Most SR Championships	Everett Shaw, 6
Youngest World Champion	Jim Rodriguez, Jr., at 18, TR, '39
Oldest World Champion	Ike Rude, of SR, '53

Welcome To Big Spring's 34th Annual



Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday

JUNE 21-22-23 & 24



202-204 SCURRY

FOLLOW THE RODEO PARADE TO THE COOL BIG SPRING CITY PARK FOR 7th ANNUAL—KIWANIS CLUB

RODEO BAR-B-Q

Wednesday—5 to 7:30 P.M.

CITY PARK

1,000 Lbs. of Beef, 200 Lbs. of Beans AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS

\$1.25 PLATE PER

ALL PROCEEDS will benefit the very important Kiwanis Club Underprivileged Children's Work.

Welcome To Big Spring And Our Annual

Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo

Yes Siree, You Can Have A Big Time In Big Spring June 21, 22, 23 and 24. And While You Are Making The Rounds, Throw Your Loop Over A Tankful Of Phillips 66 Gasoline... The Brand That Won The West.

K. H. (Chub) McGibbon

PHILLIPS "66" JOBBER

1501 East 3rd

Dial AM 7-5251

34th ANNUAL

RODEO

June 21, 22, 23 & 24

We invite you to see some of the best top performers and the toughest stock in the Rodeo circuit. Don't dare miss any of the thrilling action at the Rodeo Bowl these four nights. Besides the main events, see specialty acts and funny clowns.

After seeing how the cowboys do it, we invite you to stop by and see us... The Tradingest Dealer in West Texas! We have something thrilling and exciting at our place, too. Don't ride your bucking bronco any longer. See us for a smoother, more comfortable ride.

Jack Lewis Buick & Cadillac

403 SCURRY



WELCOME TO BIG SPRING'S 34th ANNUAL



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



BUZ SAWYER

CHRISTY SAWYER!

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO HAVE DIED AT SEA!

BUT HERE YOU ARE, ALIVE!

WHAT HAPPENED?

SIR, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE MISTAKING ME FOR SOMEONE ELSE. MY NAME IS MARY BROWN.

GASOLINE ALLEY

You have things on your mind, Chipper! Is it this girl, Sara?

Sara? I like her... and she likes me!

But I'm not in a position to make any plans!

How do you stand with the draft board?

My I-I-S student deferment expires July 15, Pop!

I'm a healthy red-blooded American boy! I could be in by September!

NANCY

PETE SOLD ME HIS ROWBOAT FOR A DOLLAR---WILL YOU HELP ME CARRY IT HOME?

SURE

A DOLLAR IS A BARGAIN--- I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY HE SOLD IT SO CHEAP

NOW I UNDERSTAND

L'I' ABNER

WE'LL GET A NIGHT'S SLEEP TONIGHT AWRIGHT! WON'T BE THE USUAL 'HONGRY HOWLIN' FUM WOLF ISLAND--

SOB! NATCHERLY!!

ALL AH HEARS GENTLE LIL BURPS-- BUT AH STILL CAINT SLEEP!!

NATCHERLY!! NO GOT A HEART!!

BLONDIE

MR. DITHERS, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE CALLED ME A "KNUCKLEHEAD" IN FRONT OF ALL THOSE PEOPLE

DAGWOOD, I DIDN'T CALL YOU THAT

I CALLED YOU A NITWIT

NOW "KNUCKLEHEAD" SOUNDS REAL GOOD

RICK O'SHAY

MISTER KATZ, SIR... I WISH TO NOTIFY YOU THAT YOU ARE HEREBY POLITELY UNDER ARREST.

HUH?

YOU ARE CHARGED WITH ROBBERY, BUT YOU NEED MAKE NO STATEMENT AT THIS TIME, SIR...

...YOU ARE ENTITLED TO REPRESENTATION BY AN ATTORNEY, BUT IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD ONE, LEGAL COUNSEL WILL BE PROVIDED BY THE COURT.

OH! AND INCIDENTALLY, PLEASE EXCUSE MY POINTIN' THIS GUN AT YOU, BUT IT'S CUSTOMARY.

SNUFFY SMITH

I'M OFF TO THE CARD GAME, OL' BULLET--- THAR'S A GOODBYE PAT FER VE

SNIF

I'M OFF TO TH' SWIMMIN' HOLE, AUNT LEEZEY, AN' THAR'S A GOODBYE PAT FER YOU

KERRY DRAKE

THE GIRL SAYS YOUR BROTHER DIDN'T START THE FIGHT, SERGEANT-- SO WE WON'T HOLD HIM!

THANKS! ... WAIT HERE, LEFTY!

ABOUT THE PAINTING, SIR, WE'LL SIT TIGHT UNTIL THE THIEF APPROACHES YOUR MUSEUM, OR THE INSURANCE FIRM, WITH A RANSOM DEMAND!

WE'LL KEEP YOU INFORMED, SGT. DRAKE!

COME IN, LEFTY! ... I'LL CALL MY WIFE AND TELL HER I'M BRINGING HOME A GUEST!

DON'T DO IT, SWEETHEART! ... I MUST GET BACK TO MY OFFICE!

YOUR... OFFICE?

BEEBLE BAILEY

OH, THAT'S JUST GREAT! WHAT A STUPID SIGN DEPARTMENT!

← WEST EAST

ALL THEY CARE ABOUT ARE THE GUYS WHO WANT TO GO THOSE WAYS

WHAT ABOUT A GUY WHO WANTS TO GO NORTH?!

PEANUTS

HI, CHUCK... GREAT GAME YESTERDAY, WAGN'T IT?

BEAUTIFUL!

SORRY I HAD TO STRIKE YOU OUT

FOR A WHILE I CONSIDERED LETTING YOU HIT ONE AND BE A HERO, BUT I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO DO THAT...

OH?

DICK TRACY

ETICULOUSLY AND WITH LOVING CARE THE ORBITING FORTUNE IS CARRIED BY BRIBERY'S "BIRD CAGE."

\$100,000 FROM ORBIT! "A FIRST," CRIES BRIBERY!

ONE GOT AWAY!

FORGET IT! LET'S NOT TAKE A CHANCE ON LOSING THESE.

WITH THAT THE TIMER TRIPS AND THE WINDOW SHADE SNAPS. SUCCESS IS COMPLETE!

MARY WORTH

I DRILL A STUDENT ON ETIQUETTE, POISE, SPEECH AND MAKE UP, MRS. WORTH! ... BUT THE PAYOFF IS BUILDING HER AN EXCITING PERSONALITY!

IT'S A GREAT THRILL... BRINGING A LUMP TO LIFE!

DOESN'T ANY PUPIL EVER... BLINK THE COURSE, MR. MONROE?

NOT UNLESS SHE GETS DISCOURAGED ... LIKE THAT BOSWELL GIRL!

AND, FRANKLY, IT WAS A RELIEF WHEN SHE WALKED OUT!

MEANWHILE... THEY SAID... DOWN IN BOOKKEEPING... THAT YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, MR. DELAND!

COME IN, MISS BOSWELL! ... AND STOP SHAKING! ... I'M YOUR FRIEND... AS YOU'RE ABOUT TO FIND OUT

REX MORGAN

DOES YOUR WIFE HAVE FULL-TIME HELP AT HOME?

NO! OUR TWO CHILDREN ARE AWAY AT SCHOOL AND FRAN DOESN'T WANT FULL-TIME HELP-- SHE HAS A CLEANING WOMAN TWICE A WEEK!

OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS ARE VERY UNDERSTANDING! WHILE I'M ON OUT-OF-TOWN TRIPS, THERE'S NEVER BEEN ONE OF THOSE "MYSTERIOUS" PHONE CALLS--- EXCEPT WHEN FRANS BEEN ALONE!

FRAN'S BEEN IN SUCH A STATE OF PANIC RECENTLY THAT I'VE HAD MY SECRETARY STAY WITH HER NIGHTS WHILE I'M AWAY-- SHE LIKES JODIE!

WHEN I SEE HER THIS EVENING, IF I FEEL A PSYCHIATRIST SHOULD BE CALLED, WOULD THAT MEET WITH YOUR APPROVAL?

YES--ALTHOUGH FRAN MIGHT RESIST IT! I'LL BE BACK IN A WEEK-- IF YOU TOUCH WITH ME, MY SECRETARY, JODIE WINTERS, WILL HAVE MY SCHEDULE!

TERRY

IT'S AWFUL, BUCKY! MOTHER'S GONE SO FAR OVERBOARD ON HER FLYING SAUCER KICK SHE'S LOST ALL SENSE OF VALUES.

BUT FOR PETE'S SAKE, PETA! AN UNPROCKED ASTRONOMER, A HACK SCIENCE FICTION WRITER AND A LITTLE GUY WHO THINKS HE'S BEEN TO VENUS! HOW COULD ANYBODY TAKE THEM SERIOUSLY?

WHILE AT A SOVIET SPACE CENTER IN SIBERIA...

...AN ABSURD GROUP SUCH AS THE DISPATCH FROM AMERICA DESCRIBES! DOES THE C.I.A. THINK WE ARE CHILDREN TO BE FOOLED BY THIS?

SMITTY

YOUR KID BROTHER HAS GOT A JOB HERE?

YEAH, HE'S WORKING FOR MR. BAILEY.

BUT HE'S SO LITTLE! WHAT CAN HE DO?

I WOULDN'T KNOW...

HEY, LISTEN! SOUNDS LIKE HIS JOB HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH FIGURES!

236-257!

257--THAT'S IT!

MOON MULLINS

KAYO MAYBE YOU COULD--

WELL, SO LONG TO WHAT'S LEFT OF MY ALLOWANCE...

NOT A CHANCE-- YOU AIN'T DIPPIN' INTO MY COMIC BOOK MONEY.

WHY DON'T YA LATCH ONTO A JOB?

WHAT, AND DESTROY MY IMAGE?

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

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

IDLAY

VUMEA

BAFLE

TECKOP

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VALET SMOKY PSYCHE BELIEF

Answers: They may be concealing arms--SLEEVES

GRANDMA

WHY ARE YOU ON A DIET THIS WEEK, GRANDMA?

YOU'RE NOT OVERWEIGHT

I KNOW

IT'S REALLY A SHORT VACATION FROM COOKING AND WORRYING ABOUT WHAT TO FIX AT MEALTIME!

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Sabine County Road Pacts Let

HEMPHILL, Tex. (AP)—Contracts have been awarded to two firms for road projects in Sabine County. R. B. Bowden Construction Co. was given a pact to seal coat 5.053 miles of US 95, 5.999 miles of State 87 and 3.283 miles of FM 83. The low bid was \$14,176.34. T. Richard Vardeman submitted the low bid of \$104,959.85 for grading, structures, base and surfacing of 2.677 miles on FM 2971 in Sabine County.

STAR LITE ACRES

★ OPEN DAILY AT 2 P.M. ★

- Miniature Golf 50¢
- Driving Range 50¢
- Kiddie Rides ... 15¢ Ea. or 8 for \$1.

Highway 87 South

★ More Fun For Everyone ★
Go Out To A Movie

Ritz

Last Day Open 12:45

The Happening

ANTHONY QUINN - MICHAEL PARKS - GEORGE MARSHALL
ROBERT WILKER - MARTHA HYER - MILTON BERLE
... TATE DUNAWAY ... OSCAR ROEMER ... JACK MONROE

JET

LAST NIGHT - OPEN 8:00

SHIRLEY MACGAINE
MICHAEL CAINE

"GAMBIT"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

STARTING TOMORROW
RITZ THEATRE

DOUBLE the romance... the songs... the action!

ELVIS IS IN **"DOUBLE TROUBLE"**

In PANAVISION and METROCOLOR from MGM

Oil Output Posts Gain

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Production of crude oil and lease condensate last week averaged 8,403,500 barrels a day, an increase of 16,870 over the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Texas produced an average of 4,886,900 barrels, up 21,400. The Oklahoma figure was 611,670, down 9,100.

Figures of 1,946,300 for Louisiana and 38,400 for New Mexico were unchanged.

Fire Thugs Strike

SAN LOUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — While Capt. Patrick Demsey and his two firemen fought an apartment house fire recently, back at the station house somebody stripped their wallets of \$16.

Know the basics of investments



You are invited to hear **Mr. Rebel Blackwell** at an Investment Seminar **Making Money Work for You** Thursday, June 22 • 7:30-9:00 p.m. Patio Room, Holiday Inn Call Mrs. Porter at AM 3-2745 for reservations presented by



RAUSCHER PIERCE SECURITIES CORPORATION

Member New York Stock Exchange American Stock Exchange • Midwest Stock Exchange

Honors Given In Glasscock Horse Show

GARDEN CITY — Rodney Hudson of Big Spring and Tom Robertson of Garden City tied for top honors as high-point cowboy at the Glasscock County Riding Club horse show and playday Saturday night. Each had 11 points.

The show was in the Garden City Roping Arena and Dr. Joe Neff, Big Spring served as judge.

Results of the show:

Mares, 4 and over — first, Sage Hen, owned by Glynn Babo, and shown by Jerry Collins; second, Slav, owned and shown by Terry Soechting; third, Smoky, owned and shown by Valma Lee Sherrod; fourth, Kings Bee, Dakie Newell, owned and shown by Guy Newell; fifth, Holly, owned and shown by Rickie Kennedy; sixth, Gutter Bill, owned and shown by Gene Snow; third, Smoky, owned by Ben Schaefer and shown by Guy Newell.

Registered all-age stallions — first, Cooper Joe, owned and shown by Tom Kuykendall; second, unnamed, called owned and shown by Jason Bruce.

Registered mares, 3 and under — first, Dixie Trona, owned and shown by Jean Bruce; second, Guy Fancy, Patti's, owned and shown by Jill Farrest; third, Clara, also owned and shown by Charles Harris.

Registered mares, 4 and over — first, Babe Moore, owned and shown by Jan Farrest; second, Tiny Gal, owned and shown by Clay Harris; third, Boon Sophie, owned and shown by Tom Kuykendall.

Registered geldings, 4 and over — first, Tip Spark, owned and shown by Carol Lyster; second, Psyche, owned and shown by Valma Sherrod.

Ponies and Shetlands, all age mares — first, Super, owned and shown by Steve York; second, Tiny, owned and shown by Becky Snow.

Ponies and Shetlands, all age geldings — first, Dandy, owned and shown by Toby Soechting; second, Porky, owned and shown by Garry Fuqua.

Grand champion mare was Dixie Trona, owned and shown by Jean Bruce; Garden City reserve champion mare, Babe Moore, owned and shown by Jan Farrest. Big Spring, grand champion gelding, Tip Spark, owned and shown by Carol Lyster; Big Spring, reserve champion gelding, Ploy, owned and shown by Tom Robertson, Garden City.

In performance events:

Barrel race, 9 and under — Tom Robertson, Becky Snow and Van Pruitt; 10-11-12 group — Rodney Hudson, Toby Soechting, Jerry Kennedy, Clay Harris; 13-15 group — Lyster, Rev. L. McDonald, Terry Soechting, Sherry Hudson; 16-19 group — Jan Farrest, John Sherrod, Gene Snow, Pollebrand, 4 and under — Becky Snow, Tom Robertson, Van Pruitt; 10-11-12 group — Toby Soechting, Rodney Hudson, Jerry Kennedy and Clay Harris; 13-15 group — Roy Lee McDaniel, Toby Soechting, Carol Lyster, Mike Hudson, Mike Hudson, Tom Kuykendall; 16-19 group — John Bruce, John Sherrod, Gene Snow and Jan Farrest.

Flag race, 9 and under — Tom Robertson, Van Pruitt, Becky Snow; 10-11-12 group — Rodney Hudson, Toby Soechting, Jerry Kennedy, Clay Harris; 13-15 group — Roy Lyster, Sherry Hudson, Mike Hudson, Tom Kuykendall; 16-19 group — John Bruce, John Sherrod, Gene Snow, Jean Bruce, Royce Reid and Gene Snow.

Hearings For UF Budget Are Scheduled Next Week

Budget and screening sessions preliminary to the setting of a budget for the United Fund campaign in the Fall are scheduled for next week.

A committee named by R. J. (Dick) Ream, UF president, will confer with representatives of various participating agencies on Monday and Tuesday nights. The conferences will be in the Chamber of Commerce office, beginning at 6:30 each evening. It is anticipated that about 30 minutes will be given over to each agency hearing.

R. W. Thompson heads the budget committee this year, and service with him will be John Taylor, Larson Lloyd, John Currie and M. R. Koger. Sitting in the session in an ex officio capacity will be Harold Davis, who will direct the UF campaign in October, and Clyde McMahon Jr., his vice chairman. Ream and Mrs. Edna Womack, vice president, also plan to attend.

Various organizations have

been asked to prepare their own budget needs for the next year, and to present them next week. The UF group's responsibility will be to try to arrive at fair allocations to all agencies, and establish a goal for next Fall which the community will respond to.



DRIVER EDUCATION CAR One of three from Pollard Chevrolet

Three Chevrolets Turned To Driver Education Use

For the past four years, Pollard Chevrolet has been a supporter of the High School Driver Education program, and in keeping with past assistance, Bill Pollard announced that during the forthcoming school

Bay Recreational Fed Grant Okayed

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$22,048 federal grant will be matched by state parks and wildlife department funds to develop a recreational area at Copano Bay, the department announced today.

The \$44,096 project, located on the Gulf Coast about eight miles north of Rockport, includes a fishing pier lighting system, water sewer and electrical systems, landscaping, signs and barriers along with design, layout and site preparation. Two concession buildings also are included.

Science And You NASA's Orbital Workshop

By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL
Up to now, if you were to ask the average person about living accommodations in space, I guess he'd characterize them as "crowded." It is true that in Mercury, Gemini and the Russian program — or even in our up-coming Apollo efforts — the quarters are cramped. Space-men just don't get up to stretch their legs unless they're involved in space walks.

Not too long from now this situation is going to change. The United States is planning to put up what is called the "orbiting workshop," which might be better described as an orbiting hotel.

The idea involves using one of the big fuel tanks from the Apollo rocket. After it has helped to get the spacecraft into orbit, the tank can be put in orbit right along with the normal payload.

The next step is to empty the tank of excess fuel and convert it into a big room. Since it's 30 feet long and 21 feet in diameter it contains a good deal of potentially useable living and working space.

To take advantage of all of this room, NASA is now designing a special air lock which will give the astronauts access to the inside of the tank. The structure also will provide various other requirements, such as oxygen, electrical power and experimental apparatus. A method of building floors, ceilings and partitions inside the tank is also in the works, along with structures to facilitate spacecraft and equipment docking. Even special lighting and sleeping stations are included.

The end result of installing all of this gadgetry will be a big cylindrical tank in which the astronauts can work in their shirtsleeves.

One of the obvious uses for such a workshop will be to find ways to make it easier for men to work in space. As we've learned from the Gemini program, some of our simulation techniques for finding out how much work it takes to do a particular job in space just haven't been accurate. The orbital workshop will be a handy way of testing new procedures.

In addition, some day we may put medicines in such a workshop so they can perform long term experiment on themselves and other astronauts. In a sense, we'll be on our way to the first orbiting, experimental hospital! Since the tank will probably be divided into a series of pie-shaped rooms, it's also likely that the first orbital kitchens, bathrooms and bedrooms will be aboard.

This use of Apollo tankage as a means for developing habitable living space in space is typical of the kind of innovation we can expect. For example, the landing craft for the moon itself — the so-called LEM, or Lunar Excursion Module — may some day be turned into a small-scale astronomical observatory orbiting in space.

A lot of new and useful possibilities will be coming over the horizon as a result of the great outpouring of hardware developed for the Apollo and Gemini programs.

and Medicine Fund, Salvation Army, West Side Youth Center, Deora Robert Rehabilitation Center, Texas United Fund, and the Summer Recreation Program.

On Tuesday night's schedule: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Lakeview YMCA, USO, Texas Rehabilitation Center, Halfway House and Air Force Aid Society.

year, his company is again loaning three cars to as many secondary schools in the area. They are going to Big Spring, Forsan and Roscoe.

Pollard said, "with more and more cars on the road every day, safe driving habits and good traffic manners are a necessity. The safety of everyone in our community depends upon making sure our young drivers are properly trained to handle an automobile. We at Pollard Chevrolet are fully behind this comprehensive program of driver education now being offered in 13,000 high schools across the country."

Smashup Kills Three Persons

MISSOURI CITY, Tex. (AP)—Three persons were killed Monday night as two cars collided head-on in Missouri City, south of Houston in Fort Bend County.

They were Joe Garcia, 35, and Jesse Garcia, 31, brothers, and Antonio Flores Jr., 22, all of Stafford, just north of Missouri City. All three rode in a car driven by Joe Garcia.

Benito Alderette, 17, of Barker, another passenger in Garcia's car, was listed in fair condition at Houston's Ten Tab Hospital.

He told highway patrolman Herb Jones of Richmond that the accident happened as Garcia tried to pass and a car increased speed each time he started around. Jones said the driver of the 1953 Ford was being sought for questioning.

Garcia's car collided with one driven by Amelio Arteaga, 19, of Stafford. He was reported in fair condition at a Sugar Land hospital.

Front Eases Into Texas

By The Associated Press

A timid and poorly defined cool front eased into the north part of the Texas Panhandle and touched off a few light showers this morning.

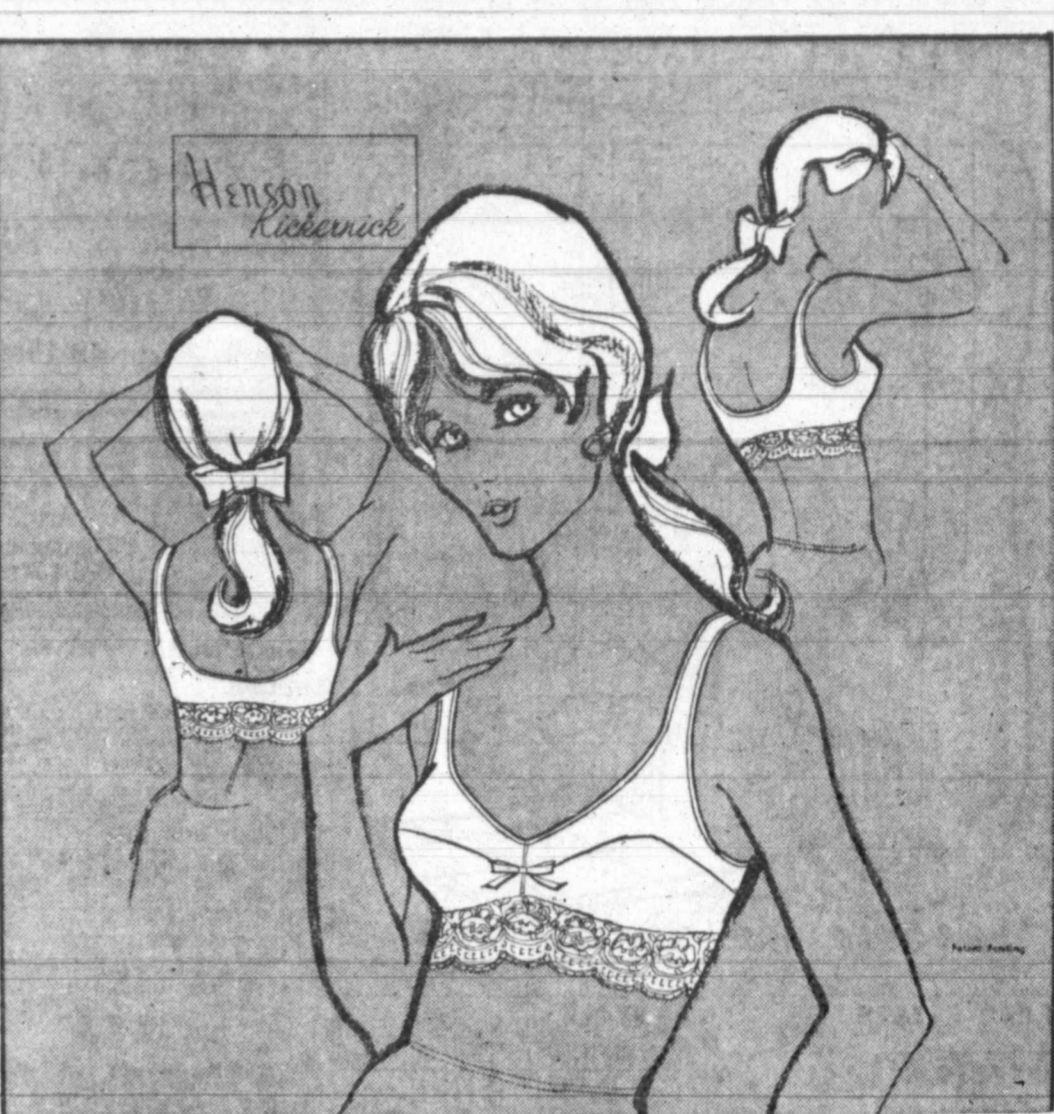
Dalhart measured .02 inch of rain and a trace fell at Perryton.

Weather Bureau observers expected the front to retreat northward during the day but to redevelop and attempt another southward push by evening.

As a result, the latest forecasts mentioned moisture only in a few thunderstorms over the mountains in far West Texas.

Except for a little cooling in the vicinity of the front, continued hot weather was promised throughout the state.

Early morning temperatures sagged to 65 degrees at Amarillo and Perryton, while readings elsewhere were generally in the upper 60s and 70s.



"STEP IN™" ... TO A CIRCLE OF COMFORT BY HENSON KICKERNICK

"Step in" and say goodbye to hooks forever! Henson-Kickernick's ingenious new bra breathes, bends, and stretches like a second self... beautiful, comfortable... White and nude... 32-36 A-B 5.00

Please send me "Step In" Bras in (size) (color) (size) (color)

Check Charge C.O.D.

Name _____

Address _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enclose 2% state sales tax and 35c for postage.

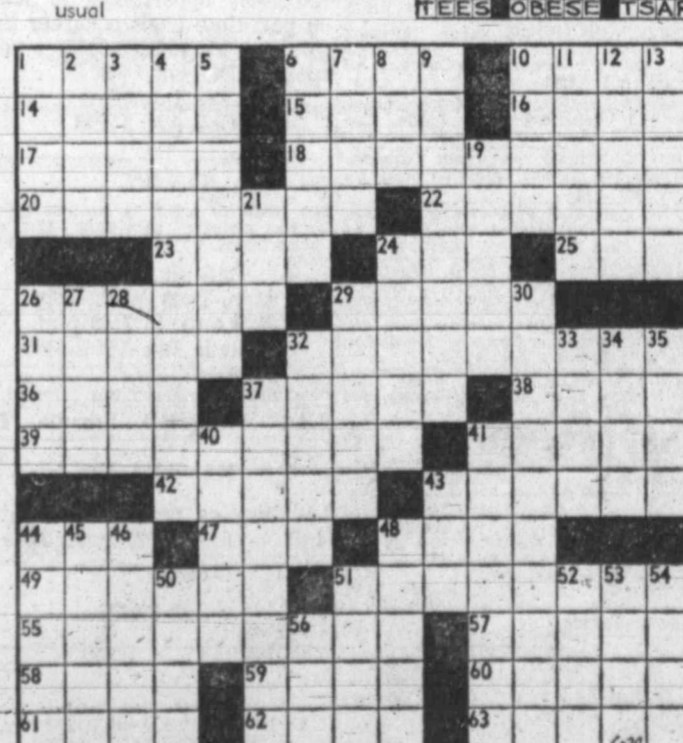
Hemphill-Wells

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slender twig
 - 6 Unlikely mark
 - 10 Set of circumstances
 - 14 Imaginary
 - 15 Short staff
 - 16 Girl's name
 - 17 About to cry
 - 18 Dowagers:
 - 2 words
 - 20 High-pressure salesmanship:
 - 2 words
 - 22 Nonpoisonous
 - 23 Wrap up
 - 24 Capuchin monkey
 - 25 Possessive pronoun
 - 26 To foreign lands
 - 29 Ekams
 - 31 Homely
 - 32 Has a gay time:
 - 3 words
 - 36 Nobleman
 - 37 Intended
 - 38 Girl's name
 - 39 Diploma
 - 41 Provide with new crew
 - 42 Doctored
 - 43 Stone
 - 44 Large bird
 - 47 Range of comprehension
 - 48 Seasoned with minty herb
 - 49 Victor
 - 51 Timely chance
 - 55 Greater than usual
- DOWN**
- 1 Inclusive of
 - 2 Thought
 - 3 Disrupt
 - 4 Tough:
 - lovisly
 - 5 compound
 - 5 Sweetly blissful
 - 6 Chide
 - 7 Social visit
 - 8 Conjunction
 - 9 Set free
 - 10 Moslem judge
 - 11 Explanation
 - 12 Little fish
 - 13 Adjusts gradually
 - 19 Mine tunnels
 - 21 Goal
 - 24 Number
 - 26 Zoo attraction
 - 27 Without verve
 - 28 Distinctive
 - 29 Easily frightened
 - 30 -in proximity:
 - 3 words
 - 32 Compare
 - 33 Burial vault
 - 34 Russian range
 - 35 Window section
 - 37 Malignant
 - 40 Dawdles
 - 41 Entertained lavishly
 - 43 Moccasins
 - 44 Pitchers
 - 45 Confuse: 2 words
 - 46 Relative
 - 48 Vista
 - 50 Require
 - 51 Kitchen item
 - 52 American playwright
 - 53 River into the Baltic
 - 54 Signifies assent
 - 56 Vine

Puzzle of Monday, June 19, Solved

DREW SHAKO WILL HAVE GORED AREA FREEDOM AND UNLIT...
LET'S MAKE A RIDE...
CAROL RADIO...
ALBERTS MAGNOLIA...
SUNSHINE...
LET'S ENJOY...
CAEN...
SHEET...
CORNHUSKER STATE...
ALIT...
TEES...
ORSE...
TSAR



Cole of California

ISLANDER softly muted trade-winds print for a laced-front sheath in nylon and spandex. power knit. Blue or Pink. 10-16 \$30.00

Swartz



Use Herald Want Ads!