

Biggest, Best Rodeo Slated

Pampa is getting ready for the biggest and best rodeo...

year, will be featured in the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday performances...

Performances will be noted for calf roping, double murging, bulldozing, saddle bronc riding...

The opening rodeo parade will move down Cuyler at 3 p.m. Tuesday...

There aren't any bulls to ride. The clowns of this rodeo will be Boyce Hart and Jack Dickie...

Hard riding cowgirls will generate excitement each evening as they try to beat each other's time riding the cloverleaf pattern around barrels...

There aren't any bulls to ride. The clowns of this rodeo will be Boyce Hart and Jack Dickie...

JAKE OSBORNE, Rodeo president

RUTH OSBORNE, Rodeo hostess

Scout Director Appointed Here

By DORIS WILSON Daily News Women's Editor The board of directors of the Top of Texas Girl Scout Council met Friday afternoon in the City Commission Room...



VOL. 28—NO. 76

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top of Texas 52 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1959

(48 PAGES TODAY)

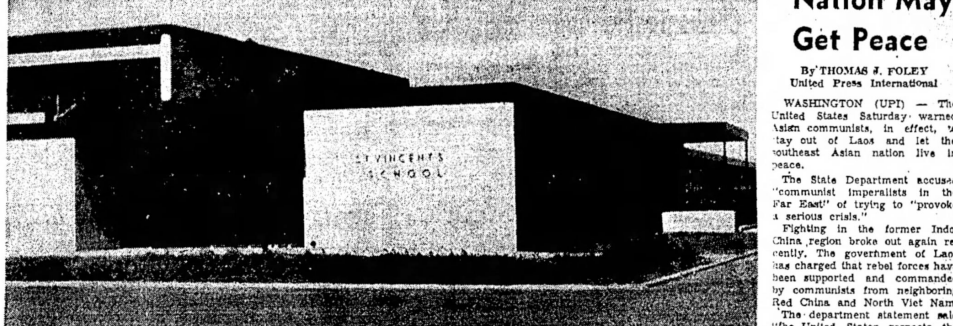
Week Days to Sunday the

Nixon Talks To Russians Over Red TV

By ERNEST MARCELLO United Press International MOSCOW (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday night proposed in a broadcast to the Russian people a wide program of Soviet-American cooperation...

Communists Are Warned To Remain Out Of Laos

By THOMAS J. FOLEY United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Saturday warned Asian communists, in effect, to lay off of Laos and let the southeast Asian nation live in peace...



NEW CATHOLIC SCHOOL

St. Vincent de Paul School, pictured above, is the foremost of three new buildings in the new Catholic Parish plant at 23rd and Hobart. Masses will be said in the school auditorium until a fourth building, the new church, is built.

The auditorium has an excellent seating capacity and a spacious choir loft.

(Daily News Photo)

Negroes Rape 2 White Girls

LAGRANGE, Ga. (UPI) — Three negro men raped two white girls Saturday after wrestling the girls away from three grocers who were trying to protect them, police reported.

Nikita May Visit When Time Is Ripe

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said Saturday he would like to visit the United States "when the time is ripe, in good time."

YOUTH IS REUNITED WITH DAD

By J.A. ST. AMANT United Press International GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old John Manson Owens III, survivor of seven days in the barren mile deep ravines of the Grand Canyon, Saturday had a joyous man-to-man reunion with his father that almost broke down to the tearful stage.

RC Water Safety Program Climaxed

The third and final two-week session of the Red Cross Water Safety program graduated 72 students Friday, according to Libby Showell, executive secretary of the Pampa Red Cross.

1st Masses Said At St. Vincent's

By WALLACE TRUESDELL Daily News Church Editor Holy Souls Catholic Church, 612 W. Bowring, was deserted this morning, and for good reason. Masses were said for the first time in the auditorium of new St. Vincent de Paul school at 23rd and Hobart.

TWO OILFIELD WORKERS HURT

Two oilfield workers, Andy Webb and J. K. Reston, were injured Saturday in a blaze on the Texaco Lease, 12 miles south of Pampa.

Shoppey's Pampa News For Dollar-Day Values

WIDOW MAY BE FIRST WOMAN TO DIE IN CHAIR

By HARRY J. STATTON
United Press International

ATLANTA (UPI) — A silver-haired widow, convicted of the arsenic murder of her young daughter, faces the prospect of becoming the first woman to die in the electric chair in Georgia.

Although Mrs. Arjette Donovan Lyles has a date with the execution spot after it had passed the record list for three straight weeks.

Elvis, whose Army hitch hasn't diminished his popularity with the Rock 'N' Roll set, actually gained the top 10 with his recording three weeks ago. Last week "Hunk of Love" held the No. 8 spot in its rapid climb to the top of the heap.

Johnny Horton's "Battle of New Orleans," once the front runner, began dropping, falling from the No. 2 spot into sixth place. But "There Goes My Baby," a rendition by The Drifters, edged from fourth to third while Fabian's "Tiger," No. 3 last week, slid to fourth. Stonewall Jackson's recording, "Waterloo," held steady as the No. 5 tune.

The top 20 included numbers in brackets indicate position this week, rating last week and number of weeks in survey:

- (1-4-5) A Big Hunk of Love, Elvis Presley, (Victor)
- (2-1-10) Lonely Boy, Paul Anka, (ABC)
- (3-4-8) There Goes My Baby, The Drifters, (Atlantic)
- (4-3-7) Tiger, Fabian, (Chancellor)
- (5-5-7) Waterloo, Stonewall Jackson, (Columbia)
- (6-2-13) Battle of New Orleans, Johnny Horton, (Columbia)
- (7-10-4) Lavender Blue, Sammy Davis Jr., (Mercury)

NO LUNCH ALLOWED
HALESOVEN, England (UPI)—Albert Dunn, 29, thought he had found the perfect place to eat his lunch.

It was cool, quiet and uncrowded; there was a handy store for a table, refrigeration for his bottles of milk, and facilities for making tea.

But local officials have evicted him. It is just not right, they ruled, to eat lunch in the mortuary.

the occult—was convicted in Marietta, Ga., last Oct. 14 of taking her daughter's life with arsenic.

The buxom, 33-year-old former restaurant owner was also accused of poisoning two husbands and her mother-in-law to collect \$250,000 in insurance and legacies.

Mrs. Lyles was exposed as a voodoo practitioner when Mason and Parvato's bedroom equipped with a weird assortment of fetishes, love potions, herbs and black candles.

Police found voodoo potions, three burned candles, incense and magical dotes, along with three

pictures of an unidentified man, Authorities said Mrs. Lyles was engaged in "black magic" rites aimed at bringing back a lost lover.

Widow Bedroom
Sheriff James I. Wood said the widow apparently had converted her bedroom into "a witch's lair" and practiced "bizarre voodoo rites" there.

A search of the woman's home first police investigated the suspicious circumstances of four deaths in her family during a six-year span.

Mrs. Lyles, 33, was married to her husband, Ben F. Lyles, her second husband, Joe Neal Gabbert of El Paso, Tex., and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Julia Lyles. Lyles died on Jan. 25, 1952; Gabbert on Dec. 2, 1958, and Lyles' mother on Sept. 20, 1957.



GOOD BYE BOYS...

A. E. Easley, third from left, receives a wrist watch at a telephone company party here. Easley is being transferred to Amarillo as construction foreman for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

pany. He appears with past members of his construction crew — Jack Durham and A. L. Sanders, left, Bill Wright and Bill Stephens, to his right. (Daily News Photo)

Easley Takes New Amarillo Telephone Job

A. N. Easley, construction foreman for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here, has been transferred and appointed construction foreman for the company at Amarillo.

Easley will be succeeded by his brother, W. H. Easley Jr., who is an unlocated construction foreman for the company. The announcement was made by Homer Estes, District Plant Superintendent of Amarillo, who said both of the appointments are effective August 1.

A. N. Easley, his wife and child reside at 117 N. Nelson. He has been construction foreman for the company here since 1948. He began his telephone career as a groundman in 1940, and was advanced to lineman one year later. He was appointed unlocated construction foreman in 1948 and was transferred to Pampa two years later.

W. H. Easley Jr. joined the telephone company in 1945 as a lineman and was promoted to unlocated construction foreman in 1947. He was transferred to Amarillo in 1949 and returned to the unlocated status in 1950; the position he has held until his appointment here, succeeding his brother.

The younger Easley is also married and has two children.

Two Area Students To Graduate

PLAINVIEW (Sp) — Two Pampa area students are among the 25 candidates for graduation at Wayland Baptist College summer commencement exercises Aug. 20. They are Dinzel Leonard, Skellytown, and Pat Hill Randolph, Skellytown.

Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at College Heights Baptist Church. Leonard and Mrs. Randolph, their families and friends will be honored guests after the ceremonies at a reception given by President and Mrs. A. Hope Owen in Van Howeling Memorial Library.

Hooper Didday, secretary of the Training Union Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be commencement speaker.

Wayland will confer the honorary degree of LL. D. on him. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mobeetie, is a ministerial student at Wayland. He has majored in Bible and minor in history.

Mrs. Randolph, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hill, Skellytown, is an elementary education major with a minor in English. She has held a position on the executive council of the Baptist Student Union.

Leonard and Mrs. Randolph are among 20 students from five states who will be graduated this summer in Wayland's Golden Anniversary Class. The 1959 class including both spring and summer graduates is the largest in Wayland's history.

MAYOR'S BIG WHEELS
CHELSEA, England (UPI)—The local council spent \$5,866 today for a new black limousine for Mayor Tom Howes. Howes had previously attended to most of his civic duties under his own power—on a bicycle.

big year Hope, Apts., Office and...
John Yantive
Affordable Pest Control
132 N. 2nd St.

Presley Disc Climbs To Top



CHICAGO (UPI)—Soldier Elvis Presley's latest recording vaulted to the top of the United Press International top 20 record survey Saturday only four weeks after its release.

Presley's waxing of "A Big Hunk of Love" topped Paul Anka's "Lonely Boy" into the runner-up spot after it had paced the record list for three straight weeks.

Elvis, whose Army hitch hasn't diminished his popularity with the Rock 'N' Roll set, actually gained the top 10 with his recording three weeks ago. Last week "Hunk of Love" held the No. 8 spot in its rapid climb to the top of the heap.

Johnny Horton's "Battle of New Orleans," once the front runner, began dropping, falling from the No. 2 spot into sixth place. But "There Goes My Baby," a rendition by The Drifters, edged from fourth to third while Fabian's "Tiger," No. 3 last week, slid to fourth. Stonewall Jackson's recording, "Waterloo," held steady as the No. 5 tune.

The top 20 included numbers in brackets indicate position this week, rating last week and number of weeks in survey:

- (1-4-5) A Big Hunk of Love, Elvis Presley, (Victor)
- (2-1-10) Lonely Boy, Paul Anka, (ABC)
- (3-4-8) There Goes My Baby, The Drifters, (Atlantic)
- (4-3-7) Tiger, Fabian, (Chancellor)
- (5-5-7) Waterloo, Stonewall Jackson, (Columbia)
- (6-2-13) Battle of New Orleans, Johnny Horton, (Columbia)
- (7-10-4) Lavender Blue, Sammy Davis Jr., (Mercury)

NO LUNCH ALLOWED
HALESOVEN, England (UPI)—Albert Dunn, 29, thought he had found the perfect place to eat his lunch.

It was cool, quiet and uncrowded; there was a handy store for a table, refrigeration for his bottles of milk, and facilities for making tea.

But local officials have evicted him. It is just not right, they ruled, to eat lunch in the mortuary.

Read The News Classified Ads.

FREE
\$2.00 ORDER TO THE FOLLOWING

LUCKY
PHONE NUMBERS
MO 9-9802
MO 4-8533

IF THIS IS YOUR PHONE NUMBER CALL

MO 9-9212
And Your Order Will Be Waiting At

Caldwell's
CHARCOAL
BURGER

1534 N. HOBART

BOWLER "STRIKES" POLE

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (UPI) — A 17-year-old bowler delivered a clean strike with his car, police reported today. Earl L. Lyles reached around to grab a bowling ball that was rolling loose in the back of his car and as he was groping for it lost control of the car. The auto hit a utility pole square on the nose. August was unhurt, but his car was heavily damaged.

NO HELP FOR HI-YOS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Lone Ranger has Ponto to help him but children competing in a contest to see who can yell "Hi Yo Silver!" the loudest have to do it all on their own. The Lone Ranger TV program said "no" to a mother who inquired whether her twin babies could accompany her 10-year-old son to the contest because "he can shout better with babies crying in the background."

The MATING URGE
in Flaming COLOR!
SEE... THE TO STORY LEAF FOR LOVE
Starts Friday

TOPOTEXAS DRIVE-IN
DIAL 4-9781

PAMPA DRIVE-IN
OPEN 7:30 - NOW TUESDAY
2 OUTSTANDING FEATURES!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Wm. Holden
"STAGLAG 17"

A DRAMA YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER
"A PLACE IN THE SUN"
Starring
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MONTGOMERY CLIFF

AVUNTIE MAME
ROSALIND RUSSELL
TECHNICOLOR
MAYNARD BORG
Also Carton & News

TOPOTEXAS DRIVE-IN
OPEN 7:30 - NOW MON.
One Performance Nightly - 8:30 p.m.
REGULAR PRICES!

AVUNTIE MAME
ROSALIND RUSSELL
TECHNICOLOR
MAYNARD BORG
Also Carton & News

Hurry Hurry Hurry!

VICTOR MATURE RED BUTTONS RHONDA FLEMING
THE BIG CIRCUS
KATHRYN GRANT VINCENT PRICE
PETER LORRE DAVID NELSON
ADELE MARA STEVE ALLEN
GILBERT ROLAND
Today's Performances: 12:50-3:02-5:14-7:26-9:37
REGULAR PRICES!
NOW - TUESDAY
Magoo Cartoon - News

LAVISTA
DIAL 4-7011
NOW - TUESDAY
Magoo Cartoon - News

GROW SPIRITUALLY
By
ATTENDING CHURCH TODAY
8:30 a.m. — Sermon by the Pastor
8:30 - 9:30 a.m. — Broadcast of Early Church Service KPDN
9:45 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES for all ages.
10:55 a.m. — Sermon by the Pastor
6:00 p.m. — Sunday Evening Fellowship for all Ages
7:30 p.m. — Sermon by the Pastor
THREE WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY
8:30 and 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
You Are Welcome At All Services
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
201 E. Foster Woodrow Adcock, Pastor

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD
your present refrigerator...
lets ice cream, butter melt
lacks adequate storage space
doesn't defrost automatically
has ugly cooling coils showing
fails to maintain uniform cold
has defrost water in food section
...now is the time to take advantage of terrific **TRU-COLD** refrigerator-freezer TRADE-IN VALUES!
SALE \$299 WITH TRADE
Big 101-lb. freezer
Automatic defrosting
Handy adjustable shelves
Full length storage door
A perfect combination of convenience, fine performance, and modern styling. Full width "see-in" crisper allows you to see at a glance just what fruits and vegetables are stored. Butter-chest keeper, egg racks in door.
Compared with 3 other leading brands TRU-COLD—
with Cycle-Cold cooling uses 13% to 41% less electricity, cools liquids 82% to 106% faster, regains cold 31% to 62% faster after 2-minute door opening.
BIG 14 CU. FT. SPECIAL TRU-COLD COMBINATION \$366 WITH TRADE
All the convenience you've ever dreamed of! Automatic defrost Cycle-Cold cooling. Giant 16-lb. freezer on the bottom. Twin porcelain crispers, lift-out meat keeper, glide-out shelves plus a free \$15 ice cube selector.
No down payment with trade-in
217 N. Cuyler MO 4-3251 Hours 9-5:30 Sat, 9-6

RAPE

(Continued from Page 1)
 blocked by a pickup truck occupied by Johnson, Epps and Alford. The three Negroes ordered both couples from the car and demanded that Brooks and Grizzard hand over their money.

Girls Flea

The girls fled on foot. They met a young Negro couple, Willis Horace Lawson, 20, of West Point, Ala., and his date, Mildred Ruskin, 18, and appealed to them for help. Lawson flagged down a car driven by his cousin, Robert Hubbard, 18, and all five tried to flee.

Sheriff said Johnson, Epps and Alford leaped in their pickup and gave chase to Hubbard's car. They forced it off a county road about six miles east of the city.

Hubbard and Lawson tried to defend the two white girls, but were helpless against the gun and knife. They told officers Alford, Epps and Johnson ordered both the white girls and the Negro girl into the truck but released the Negro girl almost immediately unharmed.

The two white girls said the Negroes held them for two hours and raped them before releasing them. They said all three were drunk.

Brooks and Grizzard had called highway patrolmen in the meantime. Alford, Epps and Johnson were arrested in their pickup truck at 6:45 a. m. (est) by LaGrange city police.

Safety Makes Sense For 4-H Club Members

PANHANDLE. — "No one breaks the law all at once but gets into trouble gradually. The use of a car is one of the ways we judge a young person's activities", L. J. Jack Higginbotham, assistant commanding officer of Traffic Safety from Amarillo told the members of 4-H clubs at the joint Junior 4-H County camp recently in Panhandle.

L. J. Higginbotham discussed traffic safety in regards to driving bicycles and walking on highways. The safety talk was followed by a question and answer period. Two other safety workshops were held at the camp in observance of National Safety week. The first was held July 22 at the Boy Scout Hut.

Vivian Warminski was the chairman in charge, assisted by Carolyn Bell and Norman Warminski. The girls presented a demonstration on the danger of thin plastic bags around the home for young children.

"It was brought out that from January to May more than 30 babies have accidentally suffocated from the plastic bags. Most of the victims had playfully pulled empty bags over their heads and were unable to pull them off easily. The film stuck to the skin and the children smothered. Other infants had suffocated when similar plastic coverings on their mattresses clung to their faces. The 4-H members were urged to check their homes and remove this hazard.

Alvin Lewis, Red Cross instructor from White Deer gave a demonstration on first aid treatments in the home.

Forty-five 4-H members and 2 leaders attended the two day camp. Don Cowan is the County Agent and Mrs. Janie F. Fletcher, the home agent.

Read The News Classified Ads.

WARNED

(Continued from Page 1)
 week, en route to his new assignment as ambassador to South Viet-Nam. He said he has not received any indication that Laos might appeal to the U. N.

The Laotian government has been trying to disarm communist troops in the north for months. According to the 1954 Geneva Agreement ending the Indo-China war, the so-called Pathet Lao Red troops were to join the royal government's army.

But both Red China and North Viet Nam have accused the Laotian government of violating the agreement by trying to disarm the communist battalions. They have charged the royal government is a threat to the peace in southeast Asia.

Read The News Classified Ads.

YOU... and YOUR HOME
 — by Jack Foster



DINING... A SOCIAL ART

From east to west, from north to south, there is evidence of a tremendous upsurge in the social art of dining.

There are a number of reasons for this, the most significant, perhaps is the new leisure created by home labor - saving equipment which has freed us from many hours of drudgery and given us the time to live more fully each passing day to seek out and incorporate more beauty in our surroundings and share this beauty with our family and guests.

To conform with this new pattern of more leisurely, gracious living, the dining room has undergone many changes. The pompous and ostentatious of the old-fashioned formal dining room have been discarded. Today's modern dining room is cheerful, uncluttered and efficient - a place where good food, lively conversation in pleasant surroundings makes every meal a special occasion.

A feeling of animation and gaiety characterizes the modern dining room sketched above. Color-

ful fruit-and-floral-wallpaper, on grey background, and a grey carpet were chosen to blend in with the grey tones of the silver birch furniture. Texture is an important feature - gives character and interest to the grey upholstery fabric on the chairs.

To help you keep pace with the ever-changing pattern of living, we are constantly seeking out and bringing you the newest and best for your home. Every piece of furniture we offer you has been hand-picked to meet your high standards of quality and taste. Our prices are anonymous with value always.

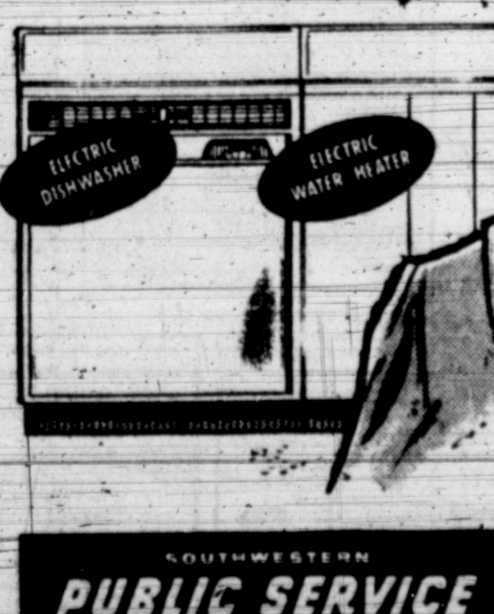
Factory Direct

...paired for pleasant living!

Like apple pie and ice-cream an electric dishwasher and electric water heater go together. Your dishwasher does the dishes "on the jobber" - you're out of the kitchen in half the time. And you wash fewer dishes, keep your hands lovelier, and keep those dirty dishes out of sight - in the dishwasher - between loads. Plenty of hot water is what your dishwasher wants - and gets - from an electric water heater. You can put that electric water heater right where you want it - where you use the most hot water - because it has no vents - no flues. Yes, the electric dishwasher and water heater go together. Try one now - add the other later. You'll like them both.

ATTENTION, HUSBANDS

Wouldn't you spend 1 1/2 a day to give your wife really handy? Of course you would - especially if you could get the dishes done for that price, too. You can't beat electric water heating to inexpensive, too, with a big bargain rate.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Ike Sends Message To Veep Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower has sent a personal message to Vice President Richard M. Nixon praising his conduct during his "peace and friendship" tour of Russia, the White House announced Saturday.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President expressed his "admiration and respect" for Nixon's performance during his 10-day visit.

The cable of congratulations was awaiting Nixon Friday when he returned to Moscow from industrial Siberia. Hagerty said it contained no official instructions.

"Announcement of the message came just before Nixon climaxed his visit with a television talk to the Russian people.

"The President," Hagerty said, "has sent a personal message to the vice president expressing his admiration and respect for the manner in which he has conducted himself throughout his tour of the Soviet Union."

The actual text was not released but Hagerty said it was substantially the same as paraphrased in his announcement.

During his trip, Nixon has cabled reports to Eisenhower and in turn the President said at his news conference Wednesday that the vice president had "acquired himself splendidly."

Hagerty continued to decline comment on the possibility that Eisenhower might invite Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to come to the United States.

NIXON

(Continued from Page 1)
 cultural exchange and tourist traffic.

Scientific cooperation between Russian and American scientists. "Let us cooperate in the exploration of outer space." "As a worker told me in Novosibirsk (Siberia), let us go to the moon together."

Peace Theme

Throughout, Nixon stressed the theme of peace, but not the Soviet idea of "peaceful co-existence," which he rejected as a negative attitude that divides the world into Communist and anti-Communist camps.

"Putting it bluntly," he said, "both our peoples want peace. But both of us also are possessors of great strength and much as we want peace neither of us, or will tolerate being pushed around."

He warned that anyone who started a war would be "insane." But he said both Russia and the United States must realize that "we have some very real difficulties that they are not easily settled."

Nowhere did he say anything about inviting Khrushchev to the United States. But he did say that his visit, like those of first Soviet Deputy Premier, N. S. Khrushchev and Anastas I. Mikoyan to the United States were a measure in "developing solutions" to problems.

Khrushchev himself hinted during the day that he would like to go to the United States, when the time is ripe, in good time. "We should explore ways of increasing contacts of this type," Nixon said.

Sets Precedent

He did something no other foreigner has done on the Soviet state-owned communications system and discussed Khrushchev as a man and a world leader.

"He can go down in history as one of the greatest leaders the Soviet people has ever produced if he devotes his immense energies and talents to building a better life for the people of his own country," Nixon said.

"But if he diverts the researches and talents of his people to the objective of promoting the communization of countries outside the Soviet Union, he will only assure that both he and his people will continue to live in an era of fear, suspicion and tension."

Nixon referred to Khrushchev's frequent prediction that American grandchildren will live "under communism."

Read The News Classified Ads.

Mainly About People

(Indicates Paid Advertising)

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Doom have moved back to Pampa from Andrews. They will stay with Mrs. Doom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patchin, until their home is vacated.

Luzier's Cosmetics, MO 4-3774.

The Men's Fellowship of the First and Lamar Christian Churches will hold a cook-out on the new church site, 18th and Nelson, at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Virginia Stoops, 916 Twiford, began a busy vacation Saturday with a trip to Raton, N.M. She also plans trips to Red River, N.M., and Dallas.

The Central Baptist Church Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday night at the L. Ratliff residence, 1844 N. Hank.

Pampa Row Society will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, 2009 Christine, with Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams as co-hosts.

Unit 81 of Texas Beauty Ass'n will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Pampa Hotel. All members are urged to be present.

Pampa Modern School of Business. On Tuesday, Sept. 8 new classes will be organized in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and accounting, business English and office machines both day and night classes. Enroll early as our enrollment is limited so that we may give more personal attention to our students. We maintain a free placement bureau and have no trouble in placing our graduates.

No age limit. High school graduation not necessary. 100 W. Evening, MO 5-5122. Day classes, 3 subjects, \$21 a month. Night classes, 2 nights weekly, 3 subjects \$15.50 per month. No entrance fee. Tuition payable the American way.

Top of Texas Bowling League

will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hazel Mulanax, 1005 S. Nelson. This meeting will be to organize the league for the coming bowling season to begin Tuesday, Sept. 8, and all members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in bowling on Tuesday nights at 6:45, who have not bowled in this league before, and all beginner bowlers interested in bowling in this league, are also invited to attend the meeting.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

ard Lang, C.M.

Sister Laboria is in charge of the school and convent.

The Rev. Phillip LeFevre, C.M., who was Father Moynihan's assistant, and The Rev. John Roche, C.M., who recently left the parish, also helped with the drive.

The building drive was headed by Fred Neslage and involved almost every parishioner.

R. E. McKernan and E. J. Dungan were co-chairmen of the executive committee. Members were Fred Neslage, J. B. Massa, Father Cashman and Father Ramson.

Serving on the collection and finance committee were E. J. Lewis, Paul Keim, Quentin Nolle, Stan Burnham, E. J. Machowicz, John Schwind and Jerry Torvie.

The operations committee was made up of B. J. Diehl, E. J. Lewis Jr., Emil Urbanczyk, John Frisby and Tom Farwell Sr.

On the landscaping committee were George Dillman, Wendell Cox, Victor Jamieson, William Herr, L. R. McBride and Henry Duesterhaus.

The women's advisory committee consisted of Jean Chisholm, Mrs. Elmer McNamara, Mrs. Mary Falkenstein, Mrs. Raymond Laycock, Mrs. Roger Farrow and Mrs. M. F. Roche.

Legal work was done by W. J. Smith and Tom Wade.

J. B. Massa served as general chairman of the building committee with Henry Urbanczyk, Walter Pung, Lloyd Simpson, Robert Mack and W. T. Smith as committee members.

There will be no change in the times of masses. Masses are held at 6, 8, 9 and 10:30 a. m. on Sundays and at 6:15 and 8 a. m. during the week.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Raines Service Set For Monday

Funeral services for Randolph Raines will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Duengel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel with Rev. Lee Hillon of the Barrett Mission Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Raines was pronounced dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 8:15 Friday night following a heart attack in front of

his residence, the Santa Fe Hotel, 105 E. Tyng.

Mr. Raines, a carpenter by trade, was born Feb. 23, 1905 in Leslie, Ark.

He is survived by his wife, Cella Mae of the home address; one son, Troy of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Maudie Bell Welch, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Welch, Mrs. Geraldine Reagan, all of Pampa; four brothers, Fred, Hugh, John and Guthrie.

Mrs. Hite Published

Flora Hite, 1009 Varnon, will have an article published in the Aug. 9 issue of the Pentecostal Evangel. This is Mrs. Hite's first sale to a magazine.

Her article is titled "Are You Teaching Your Child About God?" Mrs. Hite reports that an article on curbing alcoholism will appear in a later issue.

ZALE'S RODEO SPECIALS
WEEK
MAGNIFICENT ZALE DIAMONDS
IN YOUR PRICE RANGE!

YOUR CHOICE \$59.50 WEEKLY
 Newest styles! Fiery Zale diamonds in graceful settings of 14k gold!

YOUR CHOICE \$100 WEEKLY
 Your guaranteed best dollar value in fine diamonds! 14k gold settings.

YOUR CHOICE \$150 WEEKLY
 Original Zale designs! Dazzling diamond beauty in exquisite settings of 14k gold.

Illustrations Enlarged to Show Detail

Prices Include Federal Tax

ZALE'S

107 N. Cuyler
 Pampa
 MO 4-3377

ZALE'S RODEO SPECIALS

2 Year Guarantee!
 Genuine Melmac Unbreakable

DISHES \$19.88
 • 45 Pieces
 • Service for 8 \$1.00 Weekly

RODEO MOVIE SPECIAL \$89.88
 • Camera
 • Projector
 • Screen
 • Roll Color Film
 • Reel • Can \$1.75 Weekly

Reg. 39.95 Stainless Steel TABLEWARE \$19.95
 • 72 Pieces
 • Service for 8 \$1.00 Weekly

Reg. 9.95 Miniature Cuckoo Clocks \$3.99
 Plus Tax

Regular \$4.95 Imported Salad Sets \$2.95
 • Hand Painted • 9-pieces

Reg. \$1.50 Hand Painted WALL PLATES 88c

Reg. 7.95 Munsey TOASTERS \$5.95

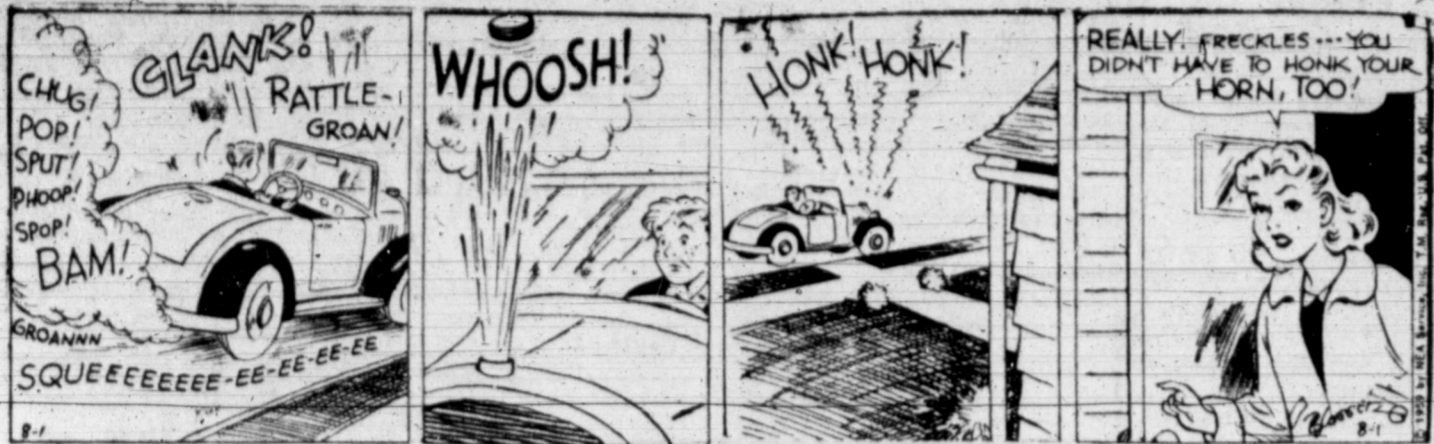
Reg. \$1.50 Imported CIGARETTE SETS 88c

Values To 24.95 Mens Watches \$12.95
 • 17 Jewels
 • Shock Resistant
 • Water Resistant
 • Anti-Magnetic Plus Tax

Back To School Special! ROYAL Typewriters \$69.95
 \$1.00 Weekly

ZALE'S JEWELERS
 107 N. Cuyler Pampa MO 4-3377

Freckles



Bugs Bunny



Boots



Wash Tubbs



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekie



The Berrys



Dixie Dugan



Susie Q. Smith



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Micky Finn



Mutt and Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



Second All-Star Tilt Slated Monday In LA

By ALEX KAHN United Press International LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The two major leagues interrupt their regular season Monday to pick up where they left off at Pittsburgh July 7 in the second All-Star Game of 1959.

Los Angeles Dodgers, acting as representatives of the commissioner's office in staging the second All-Star game at 7 p.m. Monday in the huge Memorial Coliseum, predicted a crowd of around 60,000. With a television network (NBC) paying \$250,000 for the rights to air the game nationally, plus the attendance, the total contribution to the pension fund may exceed \$500,000.

Los Angeles sports editors, Haney and Stengel agreed to use two of the all-time great performers of baseball—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals—in their starting lineups.



CASEY STENGEL ... names six new players

HOGAN'S CONCENTRATION IS LEGEND AMONG GOLF PROS

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press International MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Fearless Fraley's fairway facts and figures from the PGA golf championship: Ben Hogan's extreme concentration on a golf course, to the complete exclusion of almost everything else, is a legend among the pro golfers and George Fazio contributes a typical example.

"I'm playing him, head and head, at Riviera and I birdie the first two holes to go a shot ahead," says the Pine Valley, N.J. pro. "Then on the third, Ben hits a shot to within 10 feet of the hole and I whip out a wood and hole the spot for an eagle. Some friends of mine hoist me on their shoulders and it's 10 minutes before Hogan can putt. But all the time he's concentrating on the putt, even with all the noise."

A.R.A. AUTOMOTIVE AIR CONDITIONER THE FIRST QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE AIR CONDITIONER MASS-MARKETED IN AMERICA

ONE EVERY OPEN DATE? SECOND GAME A FARCE

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK (NEA)—The story of the present baseball administration will be that of the worst in the history of the organized game dating back to 1876.

It, if there are to be two, why not three or four, or one between pick-up teams on every open date? Having approved everything else harmful to baseball, to be consistent there is nothing else for Frick to do but put the World Series on the road. The rubber stamp czar already has approved a third major league which would leave the World Series as anti-climactic as the final game of a Shogun play-off in the minors.

Len Matthews Wins Decision

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lightweight contender Len Matthews turned the tables on Candy McFarland in their TV fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night, and he craves to do likewise against Paul Armistead at Philadelphia, Sept. 28.

Matthews, 135 pounds and McFarland, 135½ are both from Philadelphia.

MATSON, GLOVER LED PONY LEAGUE BATTERS

Final Pony League statistics, compiled by Mrs. Lollar, league scorekeeper, shows two regulars over the .500 mark in batting, three with four or more home runs, two with more than 20 runs batted in and two with more than 20 runs scored.

Randy Matson of the runnerup Lions led or tied for the lead in all four batting departments, with all four regulars averaging .23 runs-batted-in, seven home runs, and 29 runs scored. He also led the league in total hits, with 25.

Paul Glick of Cree had the best earned run average among the regular hurlers, with 3.35, and was also third in won-lost percentage, with 4-1.

PONY LEAGUE BATTING

Table with columns: Player, AB, H, R, RBI, Avg. Rows include Matson, Meadows, Chase, Stroud, Lollar, Storrs, Sanders, Woods, Wright, Brewer, Johnson.

PONY LEAGUE PITCHING

Table with columns: Player, IP, H, R, BB, SO. Rows include Glick, Glover, Arthur, Stroud, Wright, Chase, Lollar, Matson.

66ers, Oilers Tied For 2nd

The Pampa Industrial League softball race ended Friday night with Somerville 66 and the Sinclair Oilers tied for second place, both with 14-6 records.

Thompson Will Make Attempt To Drive 400 Miles Per Hour

By BILL MCGORMICK NEA Special Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY (NEA)—Some fine day in August, when conditions are just right on the Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., will take aim at 400 miles an hour.

KEYSERS AUTO ENGINEER AIR CONDITIONING NO LONGER NEED YOU HESITATE WE CALL, EXPLAIN AND ESTIMATE

The second All-Star Game, stirred by Robin Roberts, leader of the money-hungry players and readily seconded by grasping owners, indicates that now the noble athletes have it too good. The idea to swell the pension fund, you see, with the owners salling away 40 per cent for the so-called major league's central fund.

Matthews, favored at 13-10, won a rounds basis, 8-2, 9-1, and 8-2-1 over Sugar Ray Robinson's lanky protegee, who had beaten Len in four of their five bouts as amateurs. Fleet-footed Candy was content to jab and run in most of the rounds.

32,000 Quail Stocked in Texas

AUSTIN (UPI)—Some 32,000 quail have been restocked on Texas lands since January, the State Game and Fish Commission said Saturday.

Flake Named For Oil Bowl

WICHITA FALLS (UPI)—Cary Jennings, Burk Burnett, halfback, and Arlan Flake, Lubbock Montery quarterback, today were named to the Texas High School all-star team scheduled to meet the Oklahoma all-stars in the Oil Bowl football game on Aug. 21 here.

COLOR TV RCA VICTOR SPECIALS Traded In On New Models RECONDITIONED - GUARANTEED LATE MODEL TRADE-INS EXTRA NICE CONSOLES CHOICE OF COLORS IN WOOD \$375 COLOR TV AT PRICE OF BLACK AND WHITE NO TRADE NECESSARY TELEVISION 125 N. Somerville MO 4-5511

Duroclean Home Services Don't take chances. Rugs and furniture cleaned the scientific way! Duroclean Done in your own home! NO messy soaking NO ruinous scrubbing NO shrinking Furnishings ready for use same day! 6 Year Mothproofing With Money Back Warranty Add Years To The Life of Your Carpets FOR FREE ESTIMATE—Without Obligation—Call Kenney Russell—MO 4-8876 DUROCLEAN HOME SERVICES 919 E. Francis MO 4-8976

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE General Agency opportunities in your Community now available with a rapidly expanding Company, now licensed in ARKANSAS COLORADO LOUISIANA MISSISSIPPI NEVADA NEW MEXICO TEXAS Complete line of life, A & S and Hospitalization. We have the prospects if you qualify. Inquiries treated confidentially. American Investors Life Insurance Company WARREN M. FLEMING, President P. O. Box 2482 Houston, Texas OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

Thompson Will Make Attempt To Drive 400 Miles Per Hour

By BILL MCGORMICK NEA Special Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY (NEA)—Some fine day in August, when conditions are just right on the Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., will take aim at 400 miles an hour.

Thompson Will Make Attempt To Drive 400 Miles Per Hour

loned by unique tires, especially developed by Goodyear. To reduce friction, they are smooth, with no tread pattern. They are slightly larger than those of the family car, but only three-eighths of an inch thick, as contrasted to the normal one inch or more.

Thompson Will Make Attempt To Drive 400 Miles Per Hour

By BILL MCGORMICK NEA Special Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY (NEA)—Some fine day in August, when conditions are just right on the Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., will take aim at 400 miles an hour.

Thompson Will Make Attempt To Drive 400 Miles Per Hour

loned by unique tires, especially developed by Goodyear. To reduce friction, they are smooth, with no tread pattern. They are slightly larger than those of the family car, but only three-eighths of an inch thick, as contrasted to the normal one inch or more.

Thompson Will Make Attempt To Drive 400 Miles Per Hour

By BILL MCGORMICK NEA Special Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY (NEA)—Some fine day in August, when conditions are just right on the Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., will take aim at 400 miles an hour.

Thompson Will Make Attempt To Drive 400 Miles Per Hour

loned by unique tires, especially developed by Goodyear. To reduce friction, they are smooth, with no tread pattern. They are slightly larger than those of the family car, but only three-eighths of an inch thick, as contrasted to the normal one inch or more.

Thompson Will Make Attempt To Drive 400 Miles Per Hour

By BILL MCGORMICK NEA Special Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY (NEA)—Some fine day in August, when conditions are just right on the Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., will take aim at 400 miles an hour.

Thompson Will Make Attempt To Drive 400 Miles Per Hour

loned by unique tires, especially developed by Goodyear. To reduce friction, they are smooth, with no tread pattern. They are slightly larger than those of the family car, but only three-eighths of an inch thick, as contrasted to the normal one inch or more.

Thompson Will Make Attempt To Drive 400 Miles Per Hour

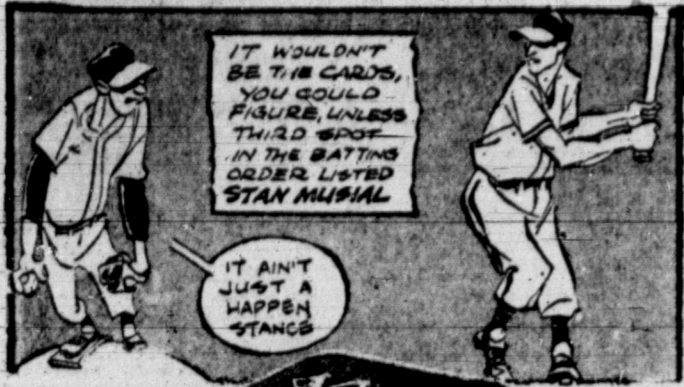
By BILL MCGORMICK NEA Special Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY (NEA)—Some fine day in August, when conditions are just right on the Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., will take aim at 400 miles an hour.

Thompson Will Make Attempt To Drive 400 Miles Per Hour

loned by unique tires, especially developed by Goodyear. To reduce friction, they are smooth, with no tread pattern. They are slightly larger than those of the family car, but only three-eighths of an inch thick, as contrasted to the normal one inch or more.

AIRLINE OPPORTUNITIES Men and women, high school graduates, 18 to 39, for technical or non-technical airline training. Public contact: Hostess, Station Agent, Reservationist. Technical positions in Aviation Electronics, Communications, Radar, Computers, Guided Missiles, etc. Fast growing airlines offer outstanding opportunities for prosperous, secure future. Preliminary training need not interfere with present occupation. For further information and qualifying interview, mail coupon.

THE ORDER CHANGETH



Giants Hang On To NL First Place

Bucs Find Going Dusty As Rhodes Rides Again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Dusty Rhodes drove in three runs with a pinch hit double Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 9-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and keep them in first place.

Effective blows during the melee in which both clubs milled around as the spot. Neither contestant was thrown out.



DUSTY RHODES ... three-run double

Rhodes, a .392 hitter at game time, came up in the seventh inning after Elroy Face had intentionally walked Leon Wagner to load the bases with two out. Rhodes then drove the ball down the left field foul line to clean the bases. However, Face's amazing relief record of 11-0 remained intact as the loss went to Benno Daniels who had put the go-ahead run on base.

Don Hoak, whose single gave the Pirates a 5-4 lead in the seventh inning, tangled with Daryl Spencer at third base during the second frame when that area became a rhabarb patch for a few minutes. Hoak charged past umpire Tony Venon to get at Spencer after claiming that his hand had been gashed as the hard sliding Giant second baseman slid into the bag on Ed Bresoud's single.

Neither Hoak, who is an ex-pugilist, or Spencer got in any effective blows during the melee in which both clubs milled around as the spot. Neither contestant was thrown out.

TWO PLAYERS RECALLED CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs have recalled third baseman Don Eaddy and pitcher Ed Donnelly from Fort Worth of the American Association. Eaddy had a .214 batting average while Donnelly compiled a 2-4 record.

SIMS ELECTRIC COMPANY Commercial, Industrial and Residential Wiring FREE ESTIMATES, Phone MO 4-7320 FULLY INSURED LICENSE and BONDED Bill Sims, Owner 801 Lowry, Pampa

SUMMER TOY Clearance Sand Box With Canopy Beach Toys Merri Cruz \$1.44 Plastic Sand Set 77c Rubber Bathing Caps Ladies' 77c Children's 33c Toy Lawn Mowers \$1.44

DAVCO TOYLAND "Your Authorized Toy Advisory Center" 113 S. Cuyler MO 5-2129

Record Enrollment of 3,000 Slated For Coaches Clinic

FORT WORTH (UPI)—A record enrollment of 3,000 or more is expected for the annual Texas High School Association's Coaches' clinic beginning here Monday.

Orioles Put Tribe Back on Reservation

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Vic Power threw a punch at Al Filarcik Saturday but the key blow was a three-run homer by Gus Triandos that carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 victory over the second-place Cleveland Indians.

Chisox Win

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jim Landis' two-run ninth inning double gave the American League's leading Chicago White Sox a come-from-behind 2-1 win Saturday over the Washington Senators.

Reds Rout Cubs

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Bob Purkey pitched a shutout and contributed a grand slam homer in a 16-hit attack that enabled the Cincinnati Reds to breeze to a 12-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Barber

Barber (Continued from Page 5) even at 210. Another shot away at 211 came Bob Rosenberg, with a 34-51-68; Jay Hebert with a 33-56-49 and Gene Litter with a 32-51-48.

Tigers Top Boston

DETROIT (UPI)—Southpaw Don Mossi held Boston to seven hits Saturday and contributed a run-scoring single in a five-run outburst to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 victory over the Red Sox.

Ollie Unsacks Gloves

Congenial Ollie Wilhelm sez boxing will begin at the Pampa Optimist Club within the next ten days as the local 14th ring slingers will be counted on heavily when a Dallas gloves outfit invades Amarillo for matches with Top O' Texas boxfighters, in late August.

Senators Call Katt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Senators Friday released pitcher Johnny Romonosky to Chattanooga and brought up southpaw Jim Katt from the Lookouts. Katt was the Southern Association's strikeout king at 119 and had an 8-7 pitching record.

Aussie Netters Clinch Zone Davis Cup Finals

MONTREAL (UPI)—Australia's new Davis Cup doubles combination of Rod Laver and Roy Emerson clinched the North American zone final tennis series Saturday, defeating Cuba's Orlando brothers, Reynaldo and Orlando, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, for an unbeatable 3-0 lead.

Braves 8, Cards 1

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The defending champion Milwaukee Braves kept their drive going for first place in the National League Saturday when they walloped the St. Louis Cardinals 8-1 behind the six-hit pitching of lefthander Juan Pizarro and home runs by Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews.

Harpers WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR SHOP 609 N. Russell Phone MO 9-9275

Check Your TV Tubes FREE! We Have Complete Stock of TV Tubes If Replacement Needed Miller-Hood Pharmacy

ANNOUNCEMENT Byron & Ruby Hilbun are the new Owners & Operators of The L RANCH MOTEL 16 Air Conditioned Units Free TV in Every Unit-Telephone Service A Home For The Traveler Or For Your Extra House Guests P.O. BOX 1411 Pampa, Texas MO 4-4629

TIRE PRICES SLASHED Firestone Anniversary Sale celebration of our 59th YEAR DON'T MISS THESE TREMENDOUS VALUES SPEEDWAY PROVED for TURNPIKE SAFETY PREMIUM QUALITY Firestone 500's big savings TYREX Original Equipment BLACKWALLS 12.95 WHITEWALLS 15.95 NYLONS 16.95

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| SUNDAY | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| KGNC-TV Channel 4 | | |
| 11:30 Polk St. Methodist | 1:30 Burger Church of Christ | |
| 12:00 Air Force Story | 2:00 Dial 999 | |
| 12:35 Leo Durocher | 2:30 African Patrol | |
| 1:25 St. Louis vs. Milwaukee | 3:00 Mr. Lucky | |
| 2:30 Cotton John | 3:30 You Asked For It | |
| 3:50 News & Weather | 4:00 Lone Ranger | |
| 4:35 Industry on Parade | 4:30 Texas Rangers | |
| 5:30 The Howler | 5:00 Maverick | |
| 6:00-7:00 Daner's My Business | 5:30 The Law Man | |
| 6:30 Ann's O'Day | 6:00 Cal 45 | |
| 6:50 Perspective | 6:30 Deadlines for Action | |
| 6:50 Weather | 6:50 Sea Hawk | |
| 6:50 Suspicion | 11:30 Nightcap News | |
| 7:30 Cannonball | KFDA-TV Channel 10 | |
| 8:00 Chevy Show | 8:30 First Baptist Church | |
| 8:10 Loretta Young | 9:50 Kingdom of the Sea | |
| 9:30 NY Confidential | 10:00 Tugboat Annie | |
| 10:00 News | 10:30 Cartoon Time | |
| 10:15 Scoreboard | 11:15 Baseball Leadoff | |
| 10:25 Weather | 11:55 News & Weather | |
| 10:30 Robber's Roost | 2:00 Cartoon Time | |
| KVIT-TV Channel 7 | | |
| 7:55 Good Morning | 4:30 Outlaw | |
| 8:00 Southside Church of Christ | 5:00 Conquest | |
| 8:30 The Christophers | 5:30 20th Century | |
| 9:00 Cartoon Carousel | 6:00 Lassie | |
| 10:00 Starbrush Theatre | 6:30 I Love Lucy | |
| 11:00 Science Fiction | 7:00 Ed Sullivan | |
| 11:30 Famous Playhouse | 8:00 G.L. Theatre | |
| 12:00 Sen. Yarborough | 8:30 Col. Flack | |
| 12:35 Cartoon Corner | 9:00 Richard Diamond | |
| 1:30 News & Weather | 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock | |
| 1:50 News & Weather | 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne | |
| 2:00 Oral Roberts | 10:15 Weather | |
| | 10:30 After The Thin Man | |



HERCULES

Steve Reeves appears in the title role and Sylva Koscina as his romantic interest in the mighty adventure drama "Hercules," in Eastman color by Pathe and wide-screen Dyaliscope. This Joseph E. Levine presentation is being distributed by Warner Bros. "Hercules" opens a four day engagement Wednesday at the La Vista.

Queen Elizabeth Completing Busiest Summer Of Her Life

By PAT HERMAN
United Press International
LONDON (UPI) — At a time when most people are thinking of slipping feet-up on the nearest chair, Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, is completing the busiest summer of her life. The queen mother will celebrate her 50th birthday on Tuesday, Aug. 4. But her pink and white complexion and twinkling blue eyes belie her years. Her life has been so filled with things to do and people to see that she simply hasn't had time to think about growing old. A birthday call from the royal yacht in mid-Atlantic to Britain will be made by the queen to wish her mother "many happy returns of the day." Promptly at nine o'clock, as usual, the queen mother's personal piper, Pips Major De Lasper of the London Scottish Regiment, will parade under her window playing the scottish airs she loves so well, while she hums the melodies and munches breakfast in bed. Will Greet Grandchildren. After breakfast her grandchildren, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, will bound in with birthday kisses and clutching her favorite flowers—violets, lilies of the valley, moss roses and carnations. In addition to this there will be a carefully selected antique from Princess Margaret for her collections. The queen mother keeps cabinets of small ivory and silver ornaments and old Chinese china in her blue drawing room. Knowing what an avid gardener she is, her friends usually send her rare shrubs or flowering plants to brighten the gardens of Windsor Royal Lodge. From all over the world will come greetings which will require an extra staff at the private post office in Buckingham Palace. Both the queen mother and her late husband, King George VI, loved to putter in their garden and she is likely to be thinking as she surveys the new birthday plants, "Bertie would have liked this one." What Happens? What happens when the main-

Chuckles

United Press International
CIGARS AND SODA. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A man with strong tastes and a weak stomach burglarized the Harris Transportation warehouse here. Police said he got away with 14 cartons of cigars, 15 cases of pipe tobacco, two cases of plug tobacco, 12 cases of snuff, and 15 cases of Licarbonate of soda. BETTER THAN LULLABY. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Disc jockey Jack Hill (of WKGH) plans to stop playing rock 'n' roll records so early in the morning. Hill put a rock 'n' roll number as she surveys the new birthday plants, "Bertie would have liked this one." What Happens? What happens when the main-

News In Brief

FREE PEPSI
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Donald Kendall, president of the Pepsi-Cola Company, said Friday night that Russians are drinking 100,000 free Pepsi-Colas a day at the American exhibition in Moscow.

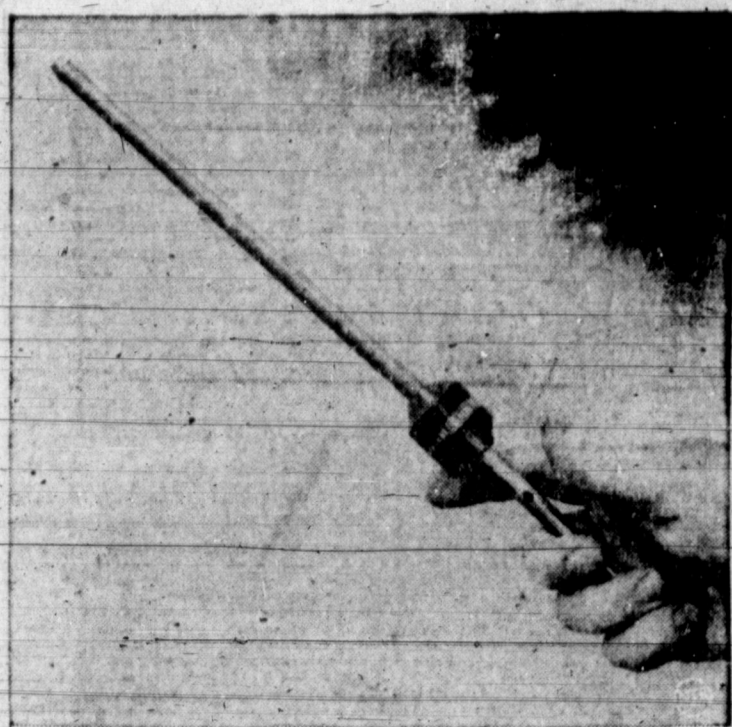
PHONE RATES HIKED
MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The government announced Friday a nearly 100 per cent boost in the cost of telephone calls as part of the plan to stabilize the nation's economy.

PAPER STRIKE ENDS
ORANGE (UPI) — The Orange Pulp and Paper Mill signed a two year labor contract Friday and ended a 23 day strike. Details of the new contract was not immediately announced. Workers were back on the job today putting the steam power plant into operation, but it was expected to take four days to generate sufficient steam to operate machines.

TV CENSUS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau reports that 88 out of 100 households has a television set, and eight of every 88 have two or more. In 1950, there were sets in only 12 of every 100 households.

AFRICAS RIOT
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — Rioting members of the African National Congress killed four persons in a flare-up of internal feuding Friday, authorities reported today. The clash was the result of a dispute over the handling of congress funds, officials said.

POLIO CASES AT 231
AUSTIN (UPI) — The state health department reported Friday polio cases in Texas have climbed to 231 so far this year. There were 24 new cases reported during the week, including six in Tarrant county.



SUBMINIATURE RADIO—This wandlike object is a tubeless, transistor miniature radio communication transmitter. The tiny experimental GE device measures less than an inch in any direction. Protruding from radio is an antenna and handle.

CARPET BEST QUALITY FOR LESS AT
C&M Television & Furniture
124 N. Somerville MO 4-3511

| MONDAY | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| KGNC-TV Channel 4 | |
| 7:00 Today | 4:00 American Bandstand |
| 8:00 Dough-De-Mi | 5:30 Mickey Mouse |
| 9:00 Treasure Hunt | 6:00 All Aboard for Fun |
| 10:00 The Price Is Right | 6:30 Polka-Go-Around |
| 10:30 Concentration | 7:30 Bold Journey |
| 11:00 Tic Tac Dough | 8:00 Pantomime Quiz |
| 11:30 It Could Be You | 8:30 Captain Kangaroo |
| 12:00 News & Weather | 9:00 On the Go |
| 12:30 New Ideas | 9:30 Sam Levenson Show |
| 1:00 Queen for a Day | 10:00 I Love Lucy |
| 1:30 Court of Human Relations | 10:30 Top Dollar |
| 2:00 Young Dr. Malone | 11:00 Love of Life |
| 2:30 From These Roots | 11:30 Search for Tomorrow |
| 3:00 Truth or Consequences | 11:45 Guiding Light |
| 3:30 County Fair | 12:00 My Little Margie |
| 4:00 Life of Riley | 12:30 As the World Turns |
| 4:30 Industry on Parade | 1:00 "For Better or Worse" |
| 4:45 All Star Baseball | 1:30 House Party |
| 5:00 Peter Gunn | 2:00 Big Payoff |
| 5:30 Silent Service | 2:30 Verdict Is Yours |
| 6:00 Arthur Murray | 3:00 Brighter Day |
| 6:30 Highway Patrol | 3:15 Secret Storm |
| 10:00 News | 3:30 The Edge of Night |
| 10:15 Scoreboard | 4:00 Abbott & Costello |
| 10:20 Weather | 4:30 Popeye Theater |
| 10:30 Jack Paar | 5:45 Doug Edwards News |
| KVIT-TV Channel 7 | |
| 7:55 Good Morning | 6:00 News, Spis, Weather |
| 8:00 Fun-a-poppin' | 6:30 Name That Tune |
| 9:00 Shopper Show | 7:30 This Teen |
| 11:00 Coffee Break | 7:55 Father Knows Best |
| 11:30 Our Miss Brooks | 8:00 Special Agent |
| 12:00 Across the Board | 9:00 Rescue 8 |
| 12:30 Fantomime Quiz | 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne |
| 1:00 Music Bingo | 10:15 Weather |
| 1:30 TV Theatre | 10:30 "Time To Kill" |
| 2:00 Day in Court | |
| 2:30 Gale Storm | |
| 3:00 Beat the Clock | |
| 3:30 Who Do You Trust | |

JUST IN TIME FOR DOLLAR DAY

Mr. Crowell, owner of The FABRIC CENTER of Pampa has just returned from a buying trip to Dallas where he was able to purchase surplus fall stocks from some of the Leading Dress Manufacturers such: Nardis of DALLAS, LORCHE'S and others. These fabrics are now in stock at the FABRIC CENTER at below cost prices.

| | | |
|--|--------------------|------------------------|
| FINE WALE | 45" BLENDED | SILK AND COTTON |
| CORDUROY | SUITINGS | SUITINGS |
| ● Black ● Red ● Pink ● Blue Yard | 75¢ | 75¢ & \$1 |
| | | Val To \$3.98 |
| | | \$2.00 |
| | | YD. |

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| GALEY & LORD AND COMAL | CLEARANCE | SUPER SPECIAL LLAME' AND SILK BROCADE |
| FALL PLAIDS | PLISSE BATISTE POLISHED COTTONS 4 FOR \$1.00 | VALUES TO \$5.98 |
| ● 45" wide \$1.50 ● Reg. \$1.98 Val | | Now Only \$2.00 Yd. |

OUTSTANDING PURCHASE WOVEN IN SCOTLAND

100% WOOL

GUARANTEED \$17.95 VALUE

● 60 INCHES WIDE **\$5.00**

● 20 YARDS ONLY

ONLY AT THE FABRIC CENTER WILL YOU FIND SUCH A VALUE

FREE! NECCHI SEWING MACHINE TO BE GIVEN AWAY SAT. AUG. 29, 6:00 P.M. REGISTER EACH TIME YOU ARE IN THE FABRIC CENTER NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| GALEY AND LORD SHAGBARK | \$1.00 Yd. | WAMSUTTA PIMA VOILE 3 | \$1.00 Yds. |
| \$1.98 VALUE | | PRINT VOILE | |
| ANTIQUE Chromspun | ALPACA CREPE | GENUINE Peau de Soie | SOLID & PLAID EYELASH |
| \$1.49 Val. \$1.00 Yd. | \$2.98 Val. \$1.50 Yd. | \$2.98 Yd. | NOW ONLY \$1.00 Yd. |
| | | RED BLUE BEIGE BLACK | |

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY — PRICES GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THE **FABRIC CENTER** OF PAMPA

"PIECE GOODS IS OUR BUSINESS — NOT A SIDLINE"

100 S. Cuyler PH. MO 5-3131

Now! 5 YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE ON RUBBER BACKED CARPET

HAVE CONFIDENCE IN LASTING WEAR

BEAUTIFY your home **Now & SAVE**

395 Sq. Yd. Reg. 5.95 Sq. Yard

36 Months To Pay

Special Prices On All Carpet

Let Us Show You How You Can REDECORATE Your Home On Approval

C&M TELEVISION FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

No Interest or Carrying Charges On Carpet Or Furniture

The Store That Guarantees To Save You Money

125 N. Somerville Home Owned and Operated FREE PARKING LOT

Peg O' Pampa

LET US TELL YOU that if this were Lubbock, we would surely say that the cotton crop had not been all planted in the ground for we feel very cotton-headed this morning, and are sure the crop inside our head is growing beautifully.

If you remember the stories about Raggedy-Ann and Raggedy Andy, you will recall that when Raggedy-Ann had to think, it was a slow process because, after all, her head was stuffed with cotton, which slows the thinking process but, anyhow, she had a candy-heart with the words "I Love You" inscribed on it, so whatever thoughts came out, finally, were always sweet and good ones. . . now, we are wondering if this lengthy analogy will hold good all the way!

So, if this column today is slightly cottony, don't mind us. . . at least the intentions are good.

WE FEEL hot weather, for a change, and it is beginning to seem like summer . . . and the best thing about shopping is the air-conditioned stores . . . and speaking of shopping, we saw Bessie Lewis downtown shopping one day last week . . . loaded with interesting-looking packages; and a big hatbox . . . did she buy a new Fall hat? . . . after all, it won't be long, now, until that delightful and busy season begins . . . we notice some summer flowers still around, though . . . the morning-glories, Heavenly Blue style, looking out from the fence at the Clinton Evans' . . . and on up the block, we noticed beautiful petunias at the Gene Fatheree's . . . and everywhere is the sound of the locust, not the voice of the turtle . . . hearing those noisy insects makes the day grow hotter, or so it seems. . . the A. D. Hills are back from their European trip, and give glowing accounts of the absolutely marvelous time they had . . . and while we are speaking of them, we'd like to say that they have one of the prettiest weeping willow trees we have seen and take a look at the beautiful covering of green ivy festooning the north side of their home, and across the front of the garage . . . they are Ivy League, Pampa style! have you seen during the past two weeks, the cute sight of Ruth's and Harvey Nestiel's grandchildren-twins in their little white stroller, looking for all the world like the "Surrey with the fringe on top" . . . honestly, that's the cutest sight yet . . . they have been visiting here with their mother, Phyllis . . . and speaking of cute babies . . . just about the sweetest, friendliest, "the world is my oyster" two-year-old you ever saw is Heidi, granddaughter of the H. R. Millers, now visiting with them from Enid, Oklahoma . . . she looks for all the world like the darling little Campbell-Soup dolls . . . and another one, while we are on the subject, is the youngest daughter, Meg, of Kay and Chuck Bruce . . . a beautiful child, with dark curly hair, and the longest lashes we ever saw fringing deep blue eyes.

COMINGS AND GOINGS. . . heard that Sue Foster is in Mexico City, attending a summer session school there . . . and no doubt enjoying the marvelous, cool, mountain climate . . . and Sara Gordon, another Pampa teenager, is among the campers attending the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan . . . that is a beautiful setting for a music camp . . . with open-air concerts, and beautiful trees around to make the auditorium . . . if you want to know more about Michigan, just ask Eleanor Waggoner, who recently visited there for three weeks . . . going swimming in Lake Michigan, and other assorted small lakes, of which Michigan has hundreds . . . among the many Girl Scout troops, which have been camping this summer, the most recent to leave is Troop Five, among others, Kim Wilson, Carletta Johnson, Nancy and Barbara Holt . . . Linda Moore . . . and Natalie Skelly . . . who are leaving Tuesday morning . . . bright and early . . . other visitors to Colorado, although not campers, were Helene and Ruth Huff . . . who flew there to see some of the things presented during Colorado's Centennial Celebration being held this summer . . . they went to Aspen, and to Red Rocks where they attended an opera, "The CREATION" by Haydn, with Metropolitan Opera singers . . . it was staged by Dr. Herbert Graff . . . and they reported that it was a very fine performance . . . they visited also the pioneer village model set up on the Capitol grounds . . . and managed to squeak in a visit to the Schleier Galleries, which was holding an exhibit of Midwestern Artists works . . . as you know they are both painters themselves, and so have more than a passing interest in art exhibits . . . Floyd and Ruth Lositer, and their daughters, Becky and Sherri, visited in Los Angeles recently, and Sherri was thrilled to be able to see and even to touch, one of the current rock 'n' roll idols, Fabian . . . at the Palladium in Hollywood . . . a big day for her, we guess . . . go pour yourself another cup of coffee and continue below.

WE WERE PLEASED to hear of the Kodak Company Doctoral Fellowship recently awarded to Floyd Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brandt . . . we feel you should be acquainted with the fact that Floyd's wife is the former Norma Pirtle, daughter of Peggy and Roscoe Pirtle . . . and that they have two adorable children; of which Floyd takes the cutest photographs . . . we are sure it has nothing to do with the Fellowship, but it is sort of an amusing coincidence that Floyd has always been a camera buff, and takes professional quality photos!

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: (courtesy Rebecca McCann)
A fish seems very sad to me
No matter what it's trouble
It opens up its mouth to moon
And just emits a bubble.

WHAT WITH RODEO week, this town has been stirred up somewhat from its summer lethargy . . . the biggest event of the year, we guess is the Kid Pony Show . . . Zip Hall and Carolyn Allison of Pampa are registered in the show . . . Euna Lee Moores and Libby Shotwell attended some Red Cross doings in Amarillo a few days ago . . . they are always working hard for the Red Cross . . . don't see how they do all the things they do . . . busy, busy . . . seems to us as if Behrman's store has taken off its "tight store girdles" . . . and settled very comfortably into larger quarters . . . we are quite taken with the spaciousness where our little beady eyes can see more easily . . . before we quit for the day, we must just rave a little about the terrific party held at the Country Club last week end . . . the Hawaiian Luau . . . what a fabulous party . . . with water-lily candles floating in the pool . . . men in white shorts . . . grass huts and so forth to say nothing of the food . . . so many Pampans have been to Hawaii, that the thing was very nearly the real McCoy, we thought . . . anyhow, it was a party to end all parties . . . but, fortunately, it won't . . . we notice the beautiful Fall fabrics now appearing in the stores . . . looks as if this Fall will be even more colorful than last year's and we will have some more reports for you on what's coming up for the Fall . . . the most obvious thing we have noticed in the beg city stores for this year, are the marvelous matching skirts, blouses, sweaters, and weskits for the college crowd . . . and hose to match, and even shoes . . . in such rich colors of golds, and bronze and green and rich chocolate browns . . . it is exciting just to look at them . . . guess we'd better stop for the time being . . . see you in eight days, no seven . . . the cotton finally won out.

Love,

Peg



Miss Margaret Ann Ward

Mrs. Melvin Viri Ward, 918 N. Gray, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Margaret Anne to Frederick L. Klepser of Odessa; son of Judge and Mrs. John M. Klepser of Hollidaysburg, Pa. Wedding vows will be solemnized on August 29 at eight o'clock in the Pampa First Methodist Church.

Science Discovers Simplest Reducing Plan Yet: Take Off Into Space

By DELVINA WHEELDON
(Written for NEA Service)

CINCINNATI, Ohio (NEA) — A free-floating female, that's me. . . What many women aspire to, losing a little weight, I went all the way with — into weightlessness itself.

It was done at the Wright Air Development Center near Dayton, Ohio, where the aeromedical laboratory doctors, technicians, and specialists are studying the effects of space on man.

The human body, geared for one kind of environment, is being tested there in a series of experiments to accustom it to another environment, many parts of which are known to be hostile.

At the Wright center, one can be made weightless, frictionless, can be made to suffer from butting, high heat ranges, isolated silence, ear-piercing sounds, and take many times the normal pull of gravity.

I tried, or sampled, them all as one of the unofficial "guinea pigs."

Maybe because women worry so much about increasing pounds the phenomenon of weightlessness intrigued me most.

At Wright, they have a specially rigged transport plane. The entire rear area is padded; floor, sides and ceiling. The principle used is to first dive losing about 2,000 feet, then pull up into a gentle outside loop. They call it a "parabolic arc."

Those who are going to be weightless start by lying prone at the extreme rear of the plane. When the aircraft goes into the first stages of the arc you push off gently. Then, surprisingly, out you go in space within the capsule of the fuselage.

All motions of the individual become exaggerated. A snap of the fingers will put you into a roll. You can have the impression of being a circus gymnast, turning easily over and over in a succession of backflips.

Above all, I learned not to push off too hard. On one of the 24 times I went through the exercise, I found myself going the full length

of the plane zooming in great style "Look, Ma, no hands" — in a power glide! My longest period of weightlessness was 21 seconds.

The important thing these tests teach the potential space man is that he must relearn normal jobs.

When I tried to put a screwdriver to a screwhead, I was bounced away every time I applied pressure.

All I can say is that if they have time-and-a-half for repair work in — outer space, everyone will get rich. It takes so long to do some of the simplest things.

First off, the repairman will have to get hooked to whatever he's working on, or he might bounce away and float alongside the job, unable to get back at it.

Of course, there's another way to look at it. He can drop any one of his tools and it'll stay right there. Some ways space is pretty handy.

There were no electrodes hooked to me, but I could detect no vital changes other than being a little tired which was natural for the excitement of something new to me.

My real reason for wanting to sample some of the trappings of space is common to most women. I think everywhere we read about projects for "MAN in space," "MANNED space capsule," and "MANNED space stations."

After my experience I asked a couple of the aeromedical laboratory specialists about the chances of women in space. One of them looked very thoughtful, as scientist types should in considering all sides of a question.

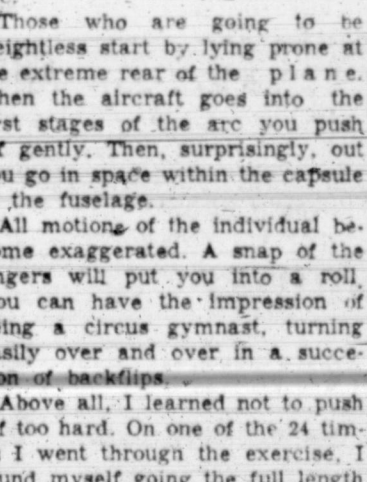
"I think outer space without women," he said, "would be much less interesting than it could be."

Diplomatic answer? Well, maybe. Scientific conclusion? Certainly. Logical? Absolutely.

TO WED

Miss Rose Mary Homer

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Homer of Groom announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose Mary to Jimmie L. Eakin, son of Mrs. L. P. Eakin of White Deer. Vows will be exchanged on August 24 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groom.



TO WED

Miss Rose Mary Homer

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Homer of Groom announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose Mary to Jimmie L. Eakin, son of Mrs. L. P. Eakin of White Deer. Vows will be exchanged on August 24 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groom.

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson
Daily News Women's Editor

Pampa Altrusa Club Given Award At International Convention In Chicago

Baskets filled with Daisies, Mari-golds and Phlox centered the individual tables at the catered dinner given by the Altrusa Club on Monday evening on the patio of the home of Mrs. Eunice Pierson, 1818 Christine. Invocation was given by reading the Club Collect in unison.

Following dinner, Mrs. Mark Heath, newly-installed president and Mrs. Clyde Vanderburg, newly-installed vice president, who have just returned from Altrusa International convention in Chicago, gave reports concerning the convention activities.

Mrs. Vanderburg announced that the Pampa Club had been awarded second place by Altrusa International for its year book. "Which is quite an honor for our club considering the international scope of the award," she said.

The delegates reported on a talk given by Mrs. Edith DeBusk, Altrusa International vice president and chairman of the public relations International committee, wherein she stated that "every club should have four key committees, i.e., traffic, mental health, Senior Citizens, and Career Clinics. Programs should be presented by these committees and follow-up work on the ideas furnished in the program."

Mrs. Heath spoke on the money-making projects discussed at the convention and stated that "Inter-



Miss Linda Perryman

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
7:30 — Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall, 317 N. Neilson.
7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall.

TUESDAY
12:00 — Business and Professional Women's Club, executive board luncheon, City Club Room.
2:30 — Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Bob Brandon, Cities Service Camp.
6:30 — DMF Auxiliary, salad supper, Cities Service Club House.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 — Pampa-Rose Society in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, 2009 Christine, with Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams as co-hosts.
7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge, Carpenter's Hall, West Foster.
8:00 — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.

THURSDAY
10:00 — Thursday Morning Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthews Parish Hall.
2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Birthday Party for August celebrants, Lovett Memorial Library.
5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist Church.
8:00 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
8:00 — American Legion Auxiliary, City Club Room.
7:30 — Circles 1 and 2, W.S.C.S., Harrah Methodist Fellowship Hall.

FRIDAY
8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY
7:30 — Saturday Night Duplicate Bridge Club, Pampa Hotel.

national urges every club to have a money-making project, not just pay dues. The life of a club depends upon its ability of members to work together as well as play together."

At a committee meeting on radio and TV program planning, Mrs. Vanderburg was asked to give a detailed report of the local club's weekly radio programs, which is an unusual feature employed by the club but other clubs in International wished to pattern after.

Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Vanderburg announced that they had purchased a record containing excerpts from outstanding speeches made at the convention and that they were presenting it to the club as a gift in appreciation of being sent to convention.

Preceding the reports, Mrs. Vernon L. Hobbs, outgoing president, was presented with the past president's pin by Mrs. Jack P. Foster.

The club's audit report was given by Mrs. Vera Lard. It was announced that the next meeting will be a lawn party on the fourth Monday in August; the place to be announced later.

Guests, Euna Lee Moores, Evelyn Mason, Ruth Sewell, Frances Hudgel, Mrs. Frank Chrisman of Fort Worth, sister-in-law of Mrs. Roy Kay, and 40 Altrusa members attended the dinner.

Perryman-Kalka Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Perryman, 4 S. Johnston, Phillips announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Beth to ALVIN M. Kalka, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalka of White Deer. Nuptials will be read at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 5 in St. John's Catholic Church, Borger.

Miss Perryman was graduated from Phillips High School, where she was president of the FFA, Beta Crocker-Future Homemakers and editor of the school year book. She also served as vice president of Semper Fidelis Sub Club for the past two years. She is past president of the Borger Catholic Youth Organization and is, at present treasurer of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth.

Mr. Kalka was graduated from White Deer High School where he served as president of the FFA and was a member of the school paper staff. He is presently employed in Perryton by the Perryton Paint and Elect. Co.

Jones Speaker For D & D Club

Desk and Derrick Club met Monday evening in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel for dinner and a program presented by guest speaker, Bobby Jones of the Hydril Co. in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. Jones, who attended Kilgore Texas Junior College and Jamestown College in Jamestown, N.D., has been with the Hydril Co. for the past five years and in the oil industry for the past 15 years, having worked in all major Texas basins, New Mexico, and Louisiana.

Mr. Jones showed a film on "Blowout Preventers of Oil Wells" and concluded a question and answer period following the film.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed for the rummage sale held Saturday at 323 S. Cuyler.

Mary McKnight of Crain Products and Warren Smith of Gulf Oil Products Wholesale Distributors were special guests. Members attending were Mrs. Maxine Kossine Russell, Mickey Johnson, June Smith, Yvonne Guthrie, Mrs. Doris Young, Lois Teel, Nadine Godfrey, Opal Dawson, June Allen, Betty Cooper, Jean White, Hildred Cook, Noel Thompson, Pat Collett, Marie Smith and Dorothy Cox.

Mrs. Farley Feted By Deborah Class

Deborah Class of Highland Baptist Church honored Mrs. Earl Farley with a Cradle Shower on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Dow Flippin, 1172 Prairie Dr.

The honoree was presented with a pink carnation corsage, Bubbly, Lime Sherbet Pinch with white sheet cake decorated with pink rose scrolls was served with gumdrop "pacifiers" given as favors.

Guests were Mrs. George Da-Moss, Everett Cole, J. P. Butler, John Cummings, A. E. Pennington, Walt West, H. L. Braden, Johnny Dawes, Ruben May, Miss Kay Flippin. Sending gifts, but unable to attend were Mrs. Leroy Allen, Joe Aeborn, A. M. Giesler, and William Earls.

Mrs. Rochelle Feted On 81st Birthday

Mrs. Belle Rochelle, 825 Ripley, was honored with a surprise birthday party on the occasion of her 81st birthday on July 20 by her five children, Mrs. Maxine Fenoglio of Big Lake, Mrs. Lois Oliver of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Thelma Haggard of Pampa, Ross of Seminole, Don of Pampa, and their husbands and wives. Also attending were eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The day was spent visiting and picnicking in Central Park.

Mrs. Rochelle, who has resided in Pampa for the past 22 years, was the recipient of gifts from her family and friends.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



Miss Vicky Osborne

Mrs. Marian Osborne, 922 Mary Ellen, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Vicky, to James E. Collier, son of Mrs. Gatha Farrington of New Orleans, La. The wedding is planned for late August in Charleston, West Virginia.

(Photo, Call's Studio)

Well-Groomed Well-Dressed Look Not Acquired On Spur-Of-Moment

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Have you ever wondered how it is that some women can manage to be well-dressed on very little money? Be it a party, a luncheon or just out marketing, they somehow always look trim, well-groomed and really well-dressed.

These are the women who plan far from waiting until the last to dash out to buy a dress for an occasion, they see to it that they have the dress. They know their wardrobe needs and when a favorite dress no longer can see service, it's replaced.

Chances are the dress that replaced it was bought on sale. But you can be sure that its purchase was carefully thought out. It was not a spur-of-the-moment buy to be worn once or twice, eventually winding up idle in the closet.

For planning is the secret in any good wardrobe, whether it contains six dresses or 60.

Rest is an item greatly underrated by American women. For we are an active, driving people who would rather do almost anything than go to sleep.

And our faces show it. They are frequently tense, worn and haggard, even in youth.

Women who spend hours in a beauty salon forget that a perfect hairdo can't turn a lined face into perfection. They'll shop for clothes for hours and forget to rest for an equal length of time.

Sleep is possibly the greatest single aid to beauty that we have. And it should not be achieved by sleeping pills or tranquilizers. It should be arrived at by a slowing down at the end of the day, by an evening that is tranquil and restful in itself.

No matter what your age, you need at least eight hours' sound sleep each night.

Each season brings with it a bonus for good looks. The high humidity of summer puts a curl in your hair and moisture in your skin. The sun gives you a golden tan and builds up your vitality.

The sea relaxes you and acts as a tonic. Sand wears rough spots from your feet and can turn your legs into shapely curves. If you walk along it often enough barefoot. The salads and cold fruit juice or vegetable drinks of summer slim you down.

So, even a heat wave is beneficial to good looks. Make the most of it while it lasts.

Mrs. Rochelle Feted On 81st Birthday

Mrs. Belle Rochelle, 825 Ripley, was honored with a surprise birthday party on the occasion of her 81st birthday on July 20 by her five children, Mrs. Maxine Fenoglio of Big Lake, Mrs. Lois Oliver of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Thelma Haggard of Pampa, Ross of Seminole, Don of Pampa, and their husbands and wives. Also attending were eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The day was spent visiting and picnicking in Central Park.

Mrs. Rochelle, who has resided in Pampa for the past 22 years, was the recipient of gifts from her family and friends.

Mrs. Rochelle Feted On 81st Birthday

Mrs. Belle Rochelle, 825 Ripley, was honored with a surprise birthday party on the occasion of her 81st birthday on July 20 by her five children, Mrs. Maxine Fenoglio of Big Lake, Mrs. Lois Oliver of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Thelma Haggard of Pampa, Ross of Seminole, Don of Pampa, and their husbands and wives. Also attending were eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The day was spent visiting and picnicking in Central Park.

Mrs. Rochelle, who has resided in Pampa for the past 22 years, was the recipient of gifts from her family and friends.



HONEYMOON IN CANADIAN ROCKIES — Following their marriage on July 18 in Holy Souls Catholic Church Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Daley of Pampa are pictured on the terrace of the Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies, where they spent part of their honeymoon.

Snow-capped Cascade Mountain is seen in the background. Mrs. Daley is the former Sarah Emily O'Loughlin, daughter of Mrs. Thomas O'Loughlin of Miami and the late Mr. O'Loughlin. Mr. Daley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Daley, 1217 Christine. (CPR Photo)



Girl Scout Activities

On Tuesday morning at 5 a. m. Girl Scouts of Troop 5 will be leaving for a four-day trip in Colorado. The trip climaxes a year's planning in troop sessions and financing through the sale of peanuts by the scouts themselves.

Plans have been made to visit museums, a bird ranch, an Indian excavation, Mirror Lake and Trinidad. Hiking trips into the mountains is on the trip agenda to help the scouts with the study of wild life and flowers, trees and conservation. The troop is expected to arrive home late Friday evening.

Girls, taking the trip with their leaders, Mrs. V. C. Moore and Mrs. John Holt Jr., are Misses Sandra Airlington, Gail Call, Patricia Collett, Barbara Holt, Nancy Holt, Carletta Johnson, Judy Kittle, Natalie Skelly, Linda Moore and Kim Wilson.

Girl Scout Troop 5 recently spent three days doing "primitive camping" at Camp Mel Davis. They were transported to the camp in "Betsey" the Girl Scout bus along with their tents which each girl had to help set up.

A separate kitchen was established, which included lashing of a table, cabinets, and washing facilities.

RUTH MILLETT
It doesn't matter much if you don't have beauty, wit or wealth if you have these feminine talents:
The knack for making any kind of living quarters homelike. The woman who can do this doesn't need expensive furniture, the services of a decorator, or a fine house. She has something a lot more important, the ability to bring warmth and charm and comfort to any place she calls home.

The ability to bring out the best in others. The woman who can make others pleased with themselves will reap the reward of making them also pleased with her. This one knack will bring her love and friendships that beauty alone can attract but seldom hold.

A talent of understanding others. The woman who is able to put herself in another person's place is always sought out because others feel they can be themselves with her.

The talent for enjoying small pleasures and meeting life with good-natured enthusiasm. Work isn't drudgery. She can get pleasure where women without her talent find only frustration.

The talent of being herself. The woman who isn't afraid to be just what she is, without pretense or striving to impress others is a happy woman who is fun to be with.
The talent for creating gaiety. The woman who can laugh at herself and at the wit of others, doesn't need to be witty herself. She'll brighten any gathering just by her lighthearted approach to living.
Few women have all of the talents listed here. But even two or three of them will make a woman outstanding.

Latrines were also set up and a fancy touch was given to one with the addition of a roof. All meals were cooked in the out-of-doors using different types of fires and methods of cooking. The scouts report "the best part of all was that there wasn't one morsel of food burned."

Included in the recreation, as well as badge work, was making plaster-casts of small animal and bird tracks and of flowers. Most of the scouts completed their Campcraft and Pioneer badges. Movies were taken of the girls at different times during the campout.

Parents were invited out to the camp to view the work of the girls and participate in a campfire program on Friday evening.

Leaders and scouts attending were Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Holt, Misses Sandra Airlington, Gail Call, Barbara Holt, Nancy Holt, Carletta Johnson, Judy Kittle, Patricia Collett and Linda Moore.

Halt Summer Sol Damage Quickly

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
This is the time of year when due to fun in sunshine and water, your hair starts looking dry and stick-like and your skin resembles an old leather handbag. There are several things you can do about your appearance and fast. The first is this: have your hair cut. Get rid of those dry, stiff ends. Then give yourself a hot oil treatment at home once a week for two or three weeks. Brush your hair vigorously; it distributes the oil from the scalp evenly and stimulates the scalp in addition. Next, go after that leathery skin. What it needs is lots of rich vitamin or lanolin cream. Pick the cream your skin responds best to at all times and slather it on. For the summer sun is just as drying and therefore just as aging as the over-heated rooms of winter.

She's a pretty girl. She is tall and slim with clear skin and naturally wavy dark hair. Her hands are nicely proportioned. And her nails are bitten to the quick. She's ashamed of them and says so. She's so ashamed that she'd like to sit on her hands in public rather than have

people look at them. But still, she doesn't stop biting them. But she'd like to know how to break the habit. There's just one way: stop. Make the resolution and stick to it. It's much like giving up the smoking habit. It may be difficult but many people have done it. It's easier to form a bad habit than it is to break one but still, people break bad habits daily. The trick is to want the result enough: beautiful hands or clear skin or a trim figure. Because beauty will not exist for very many years without discipline.

Despite warnings, millions of Americans suffer from sunburn every summer. There are some things you can do, fast, to lessen the pain and the redness. First of these is to apply a cream or lotion to draw the pain and heal the skin just as soon as you realize you've got a sunburn. Then, if there's puffiness or swelling, lower yourself gently into a moderately hot bath. This will also draw the pain and will reduce the swelling, usually overnight. If the redness and pain are severe, see your doctor at once. And once the skin is healed, cream it gently but thoroughly to prevent dryness and cracking.

Dollar Day

2.50 Value
Nail Hardener only 89c

1.25
Nail Dri 69c

Notice Dealers
Please refrain from buying from us at these "below cost" prices!

Free! Free!
1-6 Bot. Carton Coca Cola Free
With Each Carton
of GE No. 5 FLASHBULBS
(Plus 24c Deposit on Bottles)

SUN-TAN SPECIALS

2.25 COPPERTONE 1.49

1.25 COPPERTONE 79c

1.25 Caroid & Bile Salts
Tablets 79c

1.75 Richard-Hudnut
Crema Shampoo 69c

Tooth Paste Specials
69c PEPSODENT 39c
53c CREST 39c
53c STRIPE 39c
69c GLEEM 39c
53c COLGATE 39c

Dandruff Treatment Shampoo
1.50 Enden Shampoo 98c

1.50 Richard Hudnut
Light Bright 98c

Reg. 1.00, for poison ivy, insect bites
Calamatum 98c

8 mm Magazine Type
Kodak - Movie - Film
(Daylight or Artificial)
4.98
Reg. **2.98**

32.50
**Remington
Rollertric
Razor**
ONLY
\$19.95

31.50
**Shick - Electric
Razor**
ONLY
\$17.95

60c
Wash 'n Dri 39c
Washes hands and face
without water, soap or towel

Distilled Water Gal. 25c

Richard Drug
Joe Tooley
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

biggest dollar day!

the summer selling season is over at Bentley's—we have a store full of fall clothes so out they go — all summer dresses, playwear and accessories — most priced below cost — all sales final please!

entire stock summer
dresses

were 12.95 to 19.95

\$5

were 12.95 to 39.95

junior, missy and larger sizes
\$9 and \$15

layaways for limited time only!

entire stock
swim suits

first reductions—only 30 pieces left of Catalina and Cole fine suits — were 15.95 to 24.95, sizes 10 to 16.

1/3 off

monday only! 4 piece
nylon paj. sets

starting again—our popular school or gift set — includes robe, 2 pc. pajamas and scuffs — regular 12.95 in navy pink or aqua — sizes 32 to 40.

\$9.99

100% dacron print
dresses

special purchase, Monday only! regular 22.95 fall dacron dresses by a famous maker — straight or full skirt styles — sizes 10 to 18. limited quantity.

\$15

100% luxury coats
cashmere

one of our most successful cashmere promotions — fine, light weight, year round coats in black, navy, bamboo or grey — you'll pay much more for these coats later — specials accepted for a limited time.

\$68

summer
sportswear

our entire stock of active sportswear—shorts, jamaicas, pedas and long pants — tee tops, blouses and matching tops, skirts too—all to clear out Monday!

\$1

shorts—skirts

pedal pushers

long pants

jamaicas

tee shirts

knit pants and tops

savings up to 1/2

please no layaways

some few items, \$4

\$2

\$3

summer dusters, \$5

were 19.95 in faille and lace

summer dusters, \$10

were 29.95 in linen types

discontinued bras, \$2

nat'l advertised 3.95 to 5.00 bras

fortuna girdles, 2 for \$7

our regular 5.00 panty or girdle

nylon briefs, 1.19

our regular 1.60 brief — limit 3 please

costume jewelry, 1/2

entire stock summer, were 1.00 to 11.00

2 pc. sportswear, 1/2

entire stock, were 6.98 to 17.95

summer sleepwear, 1/2

limited selections — robes, gowns, pajamas.

summer skirts, 3 to \$7

entire stock — sport and dress types

summer suits

Only 12 suits left —

were 19.95 to 29.95

\$5 and \$10



INTERNATIONAL AWARD — Pampa Altrusa Club received a second-place award with its yearbook at the Altrusa International Convention held the latter part of July in Chicago. Announcement of the award was made Monday evening by Mrs. Clyde Vanderburg, left, Altrusa vice president and Mrs. Mark Heath, right, Altrusa president, both delegates to the convention, at a Patio Party held in the home of Mrs. Eunice Pierson, 1818 Christine. (Smith Studio Photo)

MATURE PARENT Summer Fun Is Hard On Furniture, Regular Cleaning Insures Endurance

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

On the way home from the store Emmy kept falling behind Mommy and the shopping cart. This was because she was wearing her new red sneakers. Not only did they match the cherries in her sunsuit but made her feel look so exotic that she had to walk slowly to savor her pride in them.

She had just given a little skip of delight when a huge dog bounded around the corner, barking furiously, and pelted straight at her. She screamed. She ran — and, oh, relief! Mommy whirled, grabbed her up and set her safely down on two bunches of carrots in the shopping cart.

Then while she was still screaming Mommy turned, seized the dog and said to him: "My what a noisy puppy you are! No, keep away from the shopping cart. Emmy's so afraid of you that she doesn't want to have anything to do with you. But I'm not. I think you're a good boy."

Soon Emmy stopped screaming. Next to Mommy, the dog didn't seem as big as she'd thought he was. Instead of rushing at Mommy, he just danced around her.

Suddenly, conscious that sitting on the carrots was uncomfortable, Emmy wanted to test this new, unthreatening impression of the dog.

So she asked Mommy to take her out of the cart and ended by patting the dog herself with such a glow of achievement that her joy in the red sneakers couldn't compare with it.

If Mommy had said, "Don't be afraid" and insisted on Emmy patting the dog while she still felt fear, the idea of doing something about the fear — herself — wouldn't have occurred to Emmy.

Just as we have no right to forbid children their anger, jealousy and other emotions that we find disturbing, we have no right to deny them the sensation of their fears. When we do, either by jeering at their fears or requiring them to act on them before they are ready to they may not discover their own capacity to do something about them.

It's not always fear that makes us tremble and sweat but our resistance to feeling them. In war, soldiers who allow themselves to feel their fears develop great skill in using their trenching tools. But soldiers — whose notions of courage require them to deny their fear develop psychoneurotic dis-

For on location cleaning, you'll find it a great help to have a bottle brush, nail brush with a handle and even an old toothbrush to work suds into fine curves or weaves.

Smooth tubular frames and plastic strapping can usually be sponged off. But check the chair or chair frames where tubular arms join seat or back. On two of our chairs, ants had established residence in the hollow tube. Check the undersides of seating pieces, too, for scorpions and insects. This is a good time to spray these places with insecticide.

Summer showers, frequent use and a casual attitude toward outdoor housekeeping have probably left their marks in the shape of dirt and spots.

Sometimes leftovers from previous seasons, particularly the inexpensive little pieces such as small tables, benches or chairs, may be showing their age. Rust spots on enameled surfaces are a sign of age; and a reminder that to preserve the piece and restore its appearance you'd better plan to sand, prime and repaint.

Taking an inventory is an excellent base for smart shopping at the summer furniture sales which will be coming up.

If you plan in advance what you'll need to spruce up the terrace next year — refiring old chairs, substituting new ones at a different style or color or adding a picnic table — you'll be ready to snap up the bargains.

With outdoor furniture as with indoor, a bargain, regardless of how much the price has been reduced, is no good, if it doesn't fit into your scheme or fill a definite need.

Regular cleaning will help keep outdoor furniture in good condition. The delicate scrollwork of wrought iron, cast aluminum and steel meshes is sometimes a challenge to clean. A trick I learned this summer works for chairs and small tables and makes use of the downstairs shower.

Set the chair or table in the shower stall or bathtub. Scrub it clean with a brush and soap or detergent and then tuck the curtain in and let the shower do the rinsing. This is also a good way to clean furniture purchased at sales. Drying can either be in the tub or on a stack of newspapers.

So do we. We develop ulcers, hand tremors and all other kinds of poor solutions to fears that our notions of virtue forbid us to feel. So we have to be careful about forbidding them to children.

If you're invited to spend a stay. It's no fun to be the only weekend with friends, ask about dressed-up person in a playuited proposed activities during your crowd.

IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

Dunlap's 5 Day Only Final Clearance

SUMMER HATS

One Group **77c**
Second Group **1.00**

Millinery
Ladies' Shop - Third Floor

DEAR ABBY . . .

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for 17 years. My children are married and gone. A man who recently lost his wife asked me to a Drive-In movie. He slipped his arm around the back of my chair. I shook my teeth chattered. Then he kissed me. It had been 17 years since I was kissed by a man and I'm afraid I wasn't very responsive. I held back quite a bit. Then he said he had been married to a frigid woman for 22 years and he didn't intend to get stuck with another one. I know he would be interested in me if I could show him I really wasn't frigid. But how can I do this, Abby, and still be a lady? I am lonesome, so please don't tell me to forget him.

LILLIAN: This man's line is as old as the hills. A woman who gives too generous a sample of her "wares" is apt to end up with no sale. Be a "lady" and if he's a gentleman, he'll be patient.

DEAR ABBY: Either my husband is crazy or I am, and I have to know which of us it is. I never looked at another man before I was married or after, but he accuses me of all the dirty things he can think of. If I don't take one of the kids with me when I go shopping, he says I am going to meet another man. He tells me he is sure our last baby is not his and he asks the little boy not to call him "Daddy." I know it's hard to believe, but he is a real good husband (hasn't missed a day's work in 16 years) goes to Church, and is good to the kids (all except the little one), but what makes him so jealous and suspicious? Is there a cure for it?

DEAR END: Jealousy is a sickness of the mind. Try to get your husband to see a doctor who deals with mental and emotional illnesses.

DEAR ABBY: Our home is in a continual state of disrepair and our yard is a disgrace because my husband spends all his spare time doing odd jobs for his mother, who is a wealthy woman and could hire a handy man and not even miss the money. I can mow the lawn and weed, but I can't load and haul heavy trash, tighten the clotheslines, re-

Eight Tables Play Master Point Day

Eight tables of players met for Master Point Day at the Thursday Morning Duplicate Bridge Club held in St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall.

Winners in the north-south positions were Mmes. J. E. Torvick and H. R. Miller, first; Mmes. Maxine Loving and Alice Smith, second; Mmes. G. F. Richmond and Velma Grantham, third.

Tallying high scores in the east-west position were Mmes. H. M. Lunda and H. W. Morrow, first; Mmes. E. J. Dunigan and A. A. Schumaker, second; Mmes. R. E. Dunbar and P. V. Rowe, third.

The club extends a cordial invitation to duplicate players to meet and play each Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall.

IRRITATED: Perhaps your husband neglects his own home because he knows that you are a better sport than his mother. The squeaking wheel gets the oil. Squeak a little.

DEAR ABBY: I've been following your column ever since it started in this newspaper and I can't help but wonder what a visiting out-of-towner would think of our community if he were to read it.

I happen to be happily married to the same little woman I walked down the aisle with 19 years ago. She doesn't cheat on me and I don't cheat on her. I don't get drunk and beat her and she's never left me. We have two teen-aged children who respect us and they have never been in Juvenile Court. We consider ourselves normal, average citizens. I am sure there are lots of people in this town just like us. Be fair, Abby, and put this in your column just to prove that you don't have to go out and rob a bank to get your name in the paper.

FRED C. MACINTYRE

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mopsy

IT ISN'T MUCH OF A BIRTHDAY GIFT, DAD, BUT AFTER TAXES I FIGURED IT'S ALL YOU CAN AFFORD.



FITTED FLAP-BACKS by THERMO-JAC



New giant plaids, authentic ancient colorings! Flap-Backs . . . with the fit that made Thermo-Jac famous! Of easy-care Wash 'N Wear twill-weave Tarpoon Cloth in ancient tartan cognac-and-blue, black-and-grey, or blue-and-wine plaids. Tailored shirt of Wash 'N Wear hy-ply cotton in blending iridescent shades of cognac or blue. Sizes 5 through 15.

- Skirt \$7.98
- Tapers \$7.98
- Jamaicas \$5.98
- Shirt \$5.98



"Exclusive but not Expensive"

LAST CALL FINAL BIGGEST SAVINGS!

Summer Clearance

PARKING SPACE EXTRA SALES LADIES -at- BEHRMAN'S Temporary Location 105 N. Ballard - Next to First Natl. Drive in Bank

DRESSES

Half Sizes - Junior Sizes - Regular Sizes Included

Laces - Linens - Silks - Dotted Swisses - Cottons - Crepes

Values From \$9.95 to \$32.95

\$5.00 • \$8.00 • \$12.00

Better **DRESSES**

Reg. 39.95 to 98.95

Now **\$14.00 to \$39.00**

Swim Suits by CATALINA CALTEX ALIX OF MIAMI

1/3 to 1/2 off

Cotton ROBES

first time on sale

Up TO 1/2 Off

JEWELRY

from 50c up 1/2 Off

LINGERIE

Cotton and Nylon Up to 1/2 off

ODDS and ENDS

Hats-Purses Sportsweat Table \$1.00 up

CAMPUS SHOP WINNERS

Favorites From Our Hit Selection of School Bound SPORTSWEAR

Shirts, Skirts, Coats, sweaters, shorts! Just see the tremendous array of top-drawer sportswear we've assembled for your selection! All smart so right, and allowance-low priced

Orlon Banion Sweaters \$7.95 up
Wool to match Skirts \$9.95 up

See all our new wardrobe multipliers! Mix and match our luscious, colorful skirts, sweaters, blouses, slim jims! So practical, pretty and so low priced!

Special Purchase **DRESSES**

Traditional Cottons for early fall or late summer wear. Cute one and two piece styles designed by Betty Barclay — Hobbies — Parkland.

Sizes 5 15 - 8 to 20

\$9.95 and \$10.95

Others 14.95 to 19.95

SPECIAL SALE!

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

MOUTON COATS

3 INITIALS FREE \$49.00 plus tax

Use our lay-away

ZALES' RODEO WEEK SPECIALS

MAGNIFICENT Diamond ELGI!

WATCHES Thrilling diamond Elgins with precision 19-jewel movement. Each case designed by our own craftsmen!

1/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGH. Your choice **\$99** \$2 WEEKLY

Choose either 10-diamond or 12-diamond Elgin, each a full 1/4 carat total in fine diamonds, each in rich 14k gold case!

3/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGH. **\$225** EASY TERMS.

19-jewel Elgin with 10 diamonds set in 14k white gold case.

Zales' Jewelers of Pampa
107 N. Cuyler, Pampa, MO 4-3377

Business Views

Bachelor Has No Relatives On Congressional Payroll

United Press International
Corporation profits in the second quarter of 1959 soared 75.6 per cent over a year ago for 428 companies in a survey made by the Wall Street Journal. The only group to show a decline was the aircraft which was down 61.8 per cent for the period. Autos and equipment company earnings were up 300 per cent; textiles, 523 per cent; railroads, 149 per cent; mining and metals, 123 per cent; steel companies, 163 per cent; and railway equipment, 103 per cent among the better gainers.

Despite slackening of buying in steel strike areas, retail trade in the week ended Wednesday showed a rise of 2 to 3 per cent over 1958, according to Dun & Bradstreet. Apparel, furniture, floor coverings and linens met demand. Wholesale markets sold fur-trimmed coats and suits, sweaters and wool costumes briskly—a temperature soared. Also for the wholesalers: it's back-to-school time and that business, too, was fast moving.

Bethlehem Steel reported record net income for the second quarter and first half of 1959 and its president reiterated the U.S. Steel pledge to hold the price line if the steel strike settlement is made without inference of government, and could cut prices if workers would accept contract changes. Bethlehem in the first half earned \$2.64 a share against \$1.13 in 1958 and retained the usual 80-cent dividend.

Department store sales last week rose 5 per cent above 1958.

The Lighter Side

By FRANK ELEAZER

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W.Va.), who is 44 and a bachelor, wants to know if he has relatives on his congressional payroll.

All that mob of beautiful girls and studious boys at work in his office are no kin to Hechler. Besides, most of them aren't on the payroll.

They work free, and fight for the chance to do so. Some come from high schools and others from college. They call themselves interns in government.

Hechler, you may recall, is the Ph.D. and political science professor who decided last year to put to the test what he had taught so many years on how to get elected to office.

Voters Give Him "A"

He was among the vast majority in West Virginia's 4th congressional district surprised to learn that the voters had given him an A in the campaign and graduated him right into Congress. But it turned out he didn't leave all the students behind.

Now he is one member of Congress who can't afford to complain that there's not enough help.

The federal reserve reported, for the period from Jan. 1 to date, sales are up 8 per cent.

IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

One more volunteer assistant in Suite 137 of the old House office building and Hechler would have to give up his chair.

That chair is all he can claim for his own now, and even that sometimes is kept warm in his absence. When I dropped in to see the beautiful girls, on the pretext of writing a piece about Hechler, somebody was out for the day, and this was fortunate, since I hate to talk standing up.

Personnel Not In Way

"So far," said Hechler, a quiet, spectacled, thoughtful type who might easily be mistaken for a professor of political science, "they haven't got in my hair. Of course I haven't got much to get in. As a matter of fact, they've all been a big help. You might think the place looks confused and sometimes it is. But it's interesting."

Every House member can hire eight assistants, and charge their pay to the taxpayers. Hechler usually has maybe 10 more working for experience, excitement, and love of the job. As of Wednesday, he thought he had 20, all told.

His letterheads list his regular helpers, as do those of many other members of Congress. Below the names he had added, "plus any volunteer help we can get."

He doesn't really mean this. So many high school students back in his district wanted to spend a week in his office this summer he ran essay contests last spring in each of the district's 10 counties. A boy and a girl were selected from each by boards of three local judges.

Hechler pays their train fare to their seafors from places like ly press conference and wrote eta Committee. and from Washington. The kids Marshall College, Cornell, Welles- the story for her hometown paper. Each week Hechler times up ed and more," said Barbara Car- members of the West Virginia House, watch House and Senate some public figure for his helpers penter, 17, a brunette beauty from State Society. Hechler gives each in action, and see the Washing- to interview for TV. Wednesday Spencer High School in Roane they questioned Bob Kennedy, County, W. Va. That's about what they all said, including congressman Hechler. He has decided in fact that being part of the government beats just talking about it in classrooms. He said if the voters are willing, he will make a career out of it.

Each week Hechler times up ed and more," said Barbara Car- penter, 17, a brunette beauty from State Society. Hechler gives each in action, and see the Washing- to interview for TV. Wednesday Spencer High School in Roane they questioned Bob Kennedy, County, W. Va. That's about what they all said, including congressman Hechler. He has decided in fact that being part of the government beats just talking about it in classrooms. He said if the voters are willing, he will make a career out of it.

including congressman Hechler. He has decided in fact that being part of the government beats just talking about it in classrooms. He said if the voters are willing, he will make a career out of it.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SHOP PENNEY'S

DOLLAR DAYS!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO!

Lush Pinwale Corduroy

From Famous "Cone" Mills

BARGAIN PRICED!

SPECIAL BUY! FAMOUS 'CONE' PINWALE CORDUROY! FAVORITE SOLID COLORS!

68¢ yard

All first quality full pieces! All the newest vibrant solid colors. For fashions, decorations! Machine wash, medium setting.



special buy! girl's easy-care COTTON SCHOOL DRESSES

Little or no ironing! New styles, colors! Plaids, solids, prints! Deep hems, full skirts. Even Dan River cotton! Don't wait! Such savings! Machine wash, medium setting.

PENNEY PLUS VALUE
\$3
Size 7 to 14
2 25 Size 4 to 6X

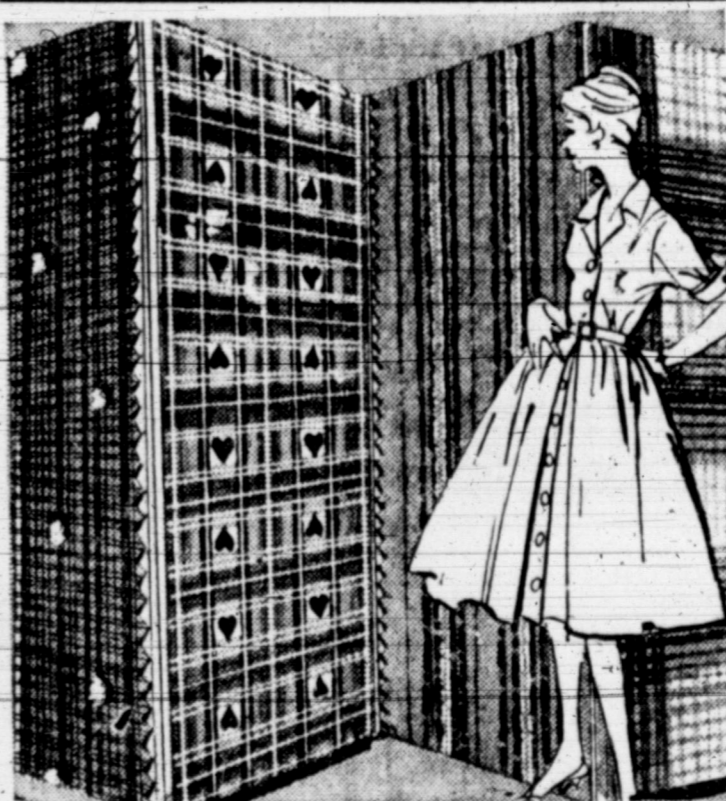


DOUBLE KNEE JEANS IN TOUGH 10-OUNCE DENIM

Jeans prepared to last a long, long time... your for a single dollar bill! They're Sanforized, reinforced and the double knees are welded... no stitches.

\$1

boys' sizes 4-12 even



WOVEN GINGHAM

Woven of fine combed cottons for the smoothest fashions you'll sew! Fine Satin like effects to mix and match with solid-colors. Crease resistant beauties.

50¢ YARD

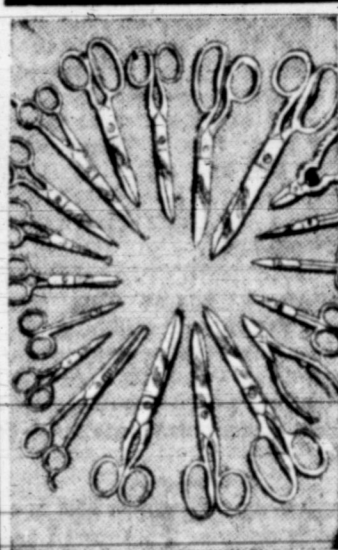


SPECIAL BUY! GIRLS' COTTON BOUFFANT SLIP!

\$1

Sizes 4 to 14

Taffetized cotton with back. Save!



SPECIAL BUY! SOLINGEN SISSORS

\$1 pair

18 wanted sizes. All quality crafted of nickle plated beautiful trim. Elasticized steel for cutting ease.

FULL SIZE PILLOWS

Foam Rubber
12 ONLY
3⁰⁰ each

CLEARANCE SALE

Ford's Storewide

INFANTS

● SUN SUITS
● DIAPER SETS
● BOOTIES
● DIAPER BAGS

1/2 PRICE

| | | |
|---|--|------------------------------------|
| High Chair One Only Reg. 18.95 \$14.98 | Bassinette One, slightly damaged Reg. 24.98 \$14.98 | Baby Bonnetts 50c |
|---|--|------------------------------------|

Girls' Summer Dresses **1/2 PRICE** And Lower

| | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| Girls' Jamaica Shorts Reg. 2.98 \$1.98 | Girls' Shorts Reg. 3.98 \$2.50 | Girls' Shorts Reg. 2.98 \$1.98 | Girls' Shorts Reg. 2.50 \$1.50 | Girls' Shorts Reg. 2.29 \$1.50 |
| Girls' T-Blouses Reg. 1.98 and 2.25 1.09 | Girls' White Sandals Reg. 3.50 Sizes 3 1/2 to 7 \$2.50 | Girls' Straw Slippers Reg. 4.95 Sizes 5 to 8 \$2.98 | | |

Girls' Swim Suits

| | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Reg. 12.98 7.98 | Reg. 6.98 4.50 | Reg. 3.98 2.50 | Reg. 2.98 1.98 |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Girls' Beach Robes Reg. 5.98 \$3.98 | Girls' Summer Gowns Reg. 4.98 \$3.00 | Girls' Summer Gowns Reg. 2.98 \$1.98 |
|---|--|--|

Girls' Pedal Pushers **1/2 Price**

| | | |
|--|---|----------------------------------|
| Girls' Cotton Slips Reg. 2.98 1.98 | Girls' Half Slips Reg. 1.98 98c | Girls' Hats 50c |
|--|---|----------------------------------|

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Boys' Suits 1/2 Price | Boys' Swim Trunks Reg. 2.98 \$1.98 | Boys' Swim Trunks Reg. 1.98 \$1.50 |
| Caps 50c | Belts 50c | Shorts 75c |
| Boys' Pajamas Reg. 2.50 \$1.50 | Boys' Overalls Reg. 1.98 \$1.25 | Boys' Overalls Reg. 2.50 \$1.50 |
| Boys' Pajamas Reg. 2.50 \$1.50 | Boys' Overalls Reg. 2.25 \$1.30 | |

FORD'S YOUTH STORE

106 S. Cuyler

MO 4-4021

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Sleeveless Cottons

REDUCED TO **2⁰⁰**

WOMEN'S SHORTS

REDUCED TO **1⁰⁰**

WOMEN'S BERMUDA SHORTS

REDUCED TO **1⁵⁰**

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES

Plastic Styles Canvas Styles Dress

Group I **1⁰⁰** Group II **2⁰⁰** Group III **5⁰⁰**

GIRLS' SHORTS

Cotton Seersucker

REDUCED TO **1⁰⁰**

NATION WIDE BLEACHED SHEETS

72 x 108 or Twin Fitted **1⁵³**
92 x 108 or Full FITTED **1⁶⁷**

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES

REDUCED TO **1⁰⁰** **2⁰⁰** **5⁰⁰**

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Collar Style

ONE GROUP **1⁰⁰**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeve Cottons ONE GROUP

Reduced TO **1⁰⁰**

STORE HOURS:

WEEKDAY'S 9 to 5

SATURDAY 9 to 5:30

Hechler, fact that government, about it in the voters to a career



MONSTER A-BORNING—Like the great gods of Greek mythology it is named after, the Titan missile is a thing of massive strength. America's latest entry in the ICBM field is 90 feet long and capable of spanning 8,000 miles. Above, Titan is shown in a view looking down from a catwalk at Martin Aircraft's Denver, Colo. plant.

Key Clubbers Hard At Work

Members of the Pampa High School Key Club are currently making plans for two days of broadcasting over radio station KPND here. The teen-age boys who compose the local Key Club, sponsored by the Downtown Noon Kiwanis Club, have established several committees to do everything from writing copy to selling advertising for the Aug. 28-29 programs which will be built around a "Back to School" theme.

With less than thirty active members, President Butch Dunham has appointed 6 committees, each with a chairman, and an adult advisor. The busiest committee at this stage is the Sales and Promotion Committee. The chairman is Philip Gist, with Bill Byerly as vice chairman, and Ralph McKinney serving as Kiwanis advisor. Key Club is a junior service organization, sponsored by Kiwanis.

Most of the boys are working during the summer, and have to fit in their club efforts after work hours. Chairman Gist is mowing, clipping, trimming, and digging in his summer work-as maintenance helper; Bill Byerly has worked in fields, and hired out for yard work; others worked in the harvest, drive trucks, sell retail merchandise, and a variety of other occupations.

Most of them are active in their churches, and many are athletes, and musicians, who find time to keep in practice, even during the so-called summer vacation period.

Lee Retires From Service

AMARILLO (UPI)—The man who taught President Eisenhower to fly, Brig. Gen. William L. (Jerry) Lee, retired Friday after 34 years of military service.

Lee, known as the "father of the Philippine Air Force" for his work in helping organize it, stepped down as commanding general of the Amarillo Air Force Base.

It was in the Philippines in the 1930s that Lee taught Eisenhower how to fly. The President was stationed there with the Army.

Eisenhower sent a letter to Lee to be read at his retirement ceremonies. It lauded him for his work with the Air Force, and expressed the hope that retirement years would be enjoyable.

Lee was born at Weatherford, Tex. He attended Texas A&M College and graduated from the Army's Brooks Field flying school in 1928.

Seven new members are Sophomores for the next school year, and were immediately assigned to various committees. The "Back to School" plan was developed to give the community information, entertainment and knowledge of the entire school system. Proceeds from the sale and presentation of radio commercials are entirely Key Club funds, to be used in service projects for Pampa's youth... in and out of school.

HIT MOONSHINERS
AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Liquor Board said Friday its agents smashed four moonshine stills in June, and confiscated 595 gallons of mash. Two stills were smashed in Harrison county, and one each in Freestone and Limestone counties.

NOTE SURPLUS AREAS
AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas

52nd Year
Employment Commission reported Friday to the St. Labor Department that Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Texarkana and Laredo are surplus labor areas. Unemployment rose 16,000 to 169,000 or 4.7 per cent of the state's labor force, in June. A large part of this was

because of students entering into the labor force.

Almost half of all the jet aces in the U.S. Air Force are Reservists. These men, and thousands of active Americans like them, continue their military training by participating "actively" in the Air Force Reserve.

STRETCH
YOUR BUDGET WITH THESE
DOLLAR DAY VALUES!

We're Making Room For Our Fall Shoes... So Take Advantage of these low prices on Summer Shoes!

3 BIG GROUPS: SUMMER SHOES
\$3 pr. ----- \$4 pr. ----- \$5 pr.

Groups Include Heels, Casuals, Flats, Sandals

All sales final...
No Lay-aways or
Phone Calls, please
on Shoe Sales

Hub's Booterie
Latest in
Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill MO 9-9291

Several Designers Showing Convertible Wedding Gowns

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new-dyed from its creamy white, or sat wedding gowns—right that it be left white and a con-down the side and back into the trailing obi sash is added.

Several designers are showing bridesmaid dresses with gathered, "convertible" gowns and bridesmaid dresses which can be changed without major alteration into party apparel. The secret in these new fall gowns lies in re-movable sleeves or detachable skirts.

Manufacturer Murray Hamburg has designed a skirt length bridal gown with voluminous overskirt and chapel train. He suggests that after the wedding the train be removed and the gown

other ready-to-wear. Pandora shoes "magnum" sleeves—huge puffs—on a white, full-length dress of rayon and silk. The dress, with bustle back, has the old-fashioned touch of alencon lace embroidered bodice and down the panels on each side of the skirt.

Lace by the yard trims bridal silk, taffeta, peau de soie and gowns, usually combined with satin—the leading fall fabrics. For the small figure, mauer originals shows one long bridal gown with several tiers of lace cascading down the skirt. Lace is used for detachable cape collars, as applique, for embroidery of designs on the basic silk underneath, or for long fitted sleeves.

Designers said bridal styles "of old" also are coming back copying the quaint look of the Victorian era, with leg o'mutton sleeves, bustles and high, demure necklines.

C.R. ANTHONY CO.
DOLLAR DAY

SHOE SALE
Close out of all high heel summer patterns. Broken sizes. Values to 8.95.
300 pr.

Ladies' Canvas Shoes
Oxfords or pumps, washable, broken sizes. Values to 2.98
200

Ladies and Girls Flats and Barefoot Sandals
Close out of all white and summer types. Values to 4.98. Broken Sizes.
200 pr.

Boys and Girls Canvas Oxfords & Sandals
Serviceable canvas shoes for rough summer wear. Washable, all sizes.
133

Summer Cottons SUB TEENS & LADIES' SKIRTS
100

Ladies 2 Piece COORDINATES
Solid colors or fancy patterns. Sleeveless. You will have to have several of these. Size 10 to 20. Reg. 3.98.
200

Ladies BLOUSES
Drip Dry cottons, white or colors. Sleeveless or cap sleeves. Sizes 30 to 38. Values to 3.98
100

Slight Irr. Ladies Seamless SEAMLESS HOSE
400 needle-15 denier demitoe stretch reinforced heel and toe.
77c

Kapoe Filled Throw Pillows
Floral Prints, Decorator colors. Large Size.
100

3 Groups Ladies' Beautiful Summer Dresses

You will find solids and assorted prints in these cottons that are practically indispensable to a summer wardrobe. Anthony's offers you the coolest, prettiest approach to summer with top styles in cottons or arnel and cotton. Hurry to your Anthony store today!

SIZES \$3
10-20
14 1/2-24 1/2

This year COTTON has a wonderful and exciting new outlook on life. At Anthony's you will find a superb selection of cottons, arnel and cotton, cotton and silk blends... and that's not all. You can have your choice of either solids or a s o r t e d prints.

\$5.00
Sizes 7-15
10-20
14 1/2-24 1/2

Ladies NYLONIZED HALF SLIPS
Many Colors
2 for 100

Men's and Boys' Orange, Lemon, Lime, Red IVY LEAGUES
300

Ladies COSTUME JEWELRY
2 for 100 plus tax

Values from 79c to 98c per yard
LOVELY COTTON FABRICS
Just about anything you want to make... you will find the right fabric at Anthony's. You will have fun selecting from this grand assortment of fine combed gingham, woven satin check and striped cottons, fine combed gingham novelties, everglize, luster sateen prints, fine printed voile tabellized, stylish printed broadcloth and solid color pipin poplin drip dry. If you like to sew and save then see and buy these fabrics now.

2 yds. 88c for
Sew Now Save Now

Men's Wash N' Wear SLACKS
Smart Styling 28-42.
400 pair

Men's SPORT SHIRTS
Values To 4.98, Short Sleeve
200

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
2.98 Values, 1.59-Each
159 2 for 300

Men's Western Shirts
Values to 5.98, 14 1/2-17.
300

Nylon Reinforced Neck MEN'S KNIT T-SHORTS
Ideal for summer wear. Just wash N' Wear. 5 colors. Size S-M-L.
88c 2 for 150

Boys Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Colorful plaids. Solid colors. Wash N' Wear. Sizes 8 to 14.
100

6 Pc. BATH ROOM SET
Runner 24x36. Lid cover, countertop rug 19 x 24. Wastebasket, bath mat 18 x 30, wastebasket cover, 3 colors.
299

Summer Styles LADIES HATS
Entire Stock Must Go
100

SUMMER BAGS
Large assortment of white and colored bags. All shapes and sizes.
100 plus tax

HOW ABOUT THIS!

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — that is what you can do at SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES for this big AUGUST DOLLAR DAY & tremendous savings in every department on summer shoes — listed are a few of these great values. So be here early for better selection

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

| | |
|---|--|
| One big group of ladies dress shoes, high or mid heels—whites—patents—pastels—bare back dress styles—all better shoes—An outstanding buy \$6.99 Pr. | Girls, here is your chance to get summer shoes at a give away price—flatties—thongs—bare back sandals, etc. \$2.99 Pr. |
| Close out of ladies summer shoes also some dark colors—values to \$12.95. Included in these groups | |
| Group 1 \$4.99 Pr. | Group 2 \$2.99 Pr. |
| Entire stock of childrens summer shoes in white—bone—two tone—for boys and girls— \$2.99 Pr. | Here is a group of house shoes—childrens sandals, etc. close out price— \$1.99 Pr. |
| Mother, here is a real savings on Keds Champion strap oxfords and pumps—arch cushion, padded heel, washable—regular 3.50 and 3.95 value. Dollar Day Special— \$1.99 | |
| Men's Kedsman in lace or slip on styles, also big boys sizes—values to 6.95—only a few pairs so come early— \$3.99 Pr. | Women's Kedsman reduced for fast close out \$2.99 & \$3.99 Pr. and Pr. |

You will have to see these great values to appreciate them—so come down early Monday morning August 3rd. to one of the greatest shoe sales you have ever seen.

No exchanges or refunds on sale items

Smith's Quality Shoes
QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
207 N. Cuyler. MO 5-5321

MATTERS OF THE MILITARY

Seven Area Men Participate In Naval Exercise Off Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (Sp1)—Six men from Pampa and one from McLean recently took part in a full-scale naval review and visit to San Francisco, after completing a major exercise held off the California coast.

The Pampa men are David G. Beavers, Don L. Davis, Kenneth A. Rice, Bobby R. Brown, Paul D. James and Elvie D. Williams. The McLean man is Don P. Van Huss.

The 15,000 men and 26 ships of the U.S. First Fleet were reviewed by Admiral Herbert G. Hopwood, USN, the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, as they passed under the Golden Gate bridge.

The exercise which preceded the San Francisco visit involved fast-moving aggressive attack carrier teams which struck at simulated mainland targets as naval air patrol squadrons and submarines held the defensive role.

Exercises of this type are designed to give advance training to personnel preparing to make a cruise with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Four of the area men are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway. They are:

Bobby R. Brown, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown of 1101 E. Kingsmill.

Paul D. James, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Julia F. James of 105 E. Wells.

Elvie D. Williams, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams of 932 N. Duncan.

Don P. Van Huss, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Van Huss of McLean.

The other three are serving in different areas:

David G. Beavers, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beavers of 418 N. Christy, serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Six.

Don L. Davis, machinist's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of Pampa, serving aboard the destroyer USS Pritchett.

Kenneth A. Rice, aviation electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rice

of Route 2, Box 153, Pampa, serving with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 11.

Puckett Graduates In Germany

KITZINGEN, Germany (Sp1)—Army Specialist Four Jeffrey B. Puckett, 22, son of Mrs. Margaret Puckett, White Deer, recently graduated from the 34 Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Kitzingen, Germany.

Specialist Puckett received four weeks of refresher training in combat tactics, map-reading, and the principles of unit leadership.

Puckett entered the Army in August 1957, completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., and arrived in Europe in May 1958. He is regularly assigned as a radio operator in Company B of the division's 1234 Signal Battalion in Bamberg.

Puckett is a 1955 graduate of White Deer High School, attended Texas Technological College and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Exercises of this type are designed to give advance training to personnel preparing to make a cruise with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Four of the area men are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway. They are:

Bobby R. Brown, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown of 1101 E. Kingsmill.

Paul D. James, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Julia F. James of 105 E. Wells.

Elvie D. Williams, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams of 932 N. Duncan.

Don P. Van Huss, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Van Huss of McLean.

The other three are serving in different areas:

David G. Beavers, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beavers of 418 N. Christy, serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Six.

Don L. Davis, machinist's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of Pampa, serving aboard the destroyer USS Pritchett.

Kenneth A. Rice, aviation electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rice

MITCHELL ENDS DUTY

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (Sp1)—Army Reserve Specialist Five Richard D. Mitchell, 25, whose wife, Mary, lives on Route 1, Showden Rd., Library, Pa., completed two weeks of active duty training July 26 at Fort Eustis, Va.

Specialist Mitchell is a 1952 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. He is employed by Shields Rubber Company, Pittsburg, Pa. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell, live at 713 N. Nelson St., Pampa.

Exercises of this type are designed to give advance training to personnel preparing to make a cruise with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Four of the area men are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway. They are:

Bobby R. Brown, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown of 1101 E. Kingsmill.

Paul D. James, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Julia F. James of 105 E. Wells.

Elvie D. Williams, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams of 932 N. Duncan.

Don P. Van Huss, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Van Huss of McLean.

The other three are serving in different areas:

David G. Beavers, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beavers of 418 N. Christy, serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Six.

Don L. Davis, machinist's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of Pampa, serving aboard the destroyer USS Pritchett.

Kenneth A. Rice, aviation electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rice

of Route 2, Box 153, Pampa, serving with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 11.

Exercises of this type are designed to give advance training to personnel preparing to make a cruise with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Four of the area men are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway. They are:

Bobby R. Brown, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown of 1101 E. Kingsmill.

Paul D. James, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Julia F. James of 105 E. Wells.

Elvie D. Williams, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams of 932 N. Duncan.

Don P. Van Huss, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Van Huss of McLean.

The other three are serving in different areas:

David G. Beavers, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beavers of 418 N. Christy, serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Six.

Don L. Davis, machinist's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of Pampa, serving aboard the destroyer USS Pritchett.

Kenneth A. Rice, aviation electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rice

of Route 2, Box 153, Pampa, serving with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 11.

Exercises of this type are designed to give advance training to personnel preparing to make a cruise with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Four of the area men are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway. They are:

Bobby R. Brown, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown of 1101 E. Kingsmill.

Paul D. James, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Julia F. James of 105 E. Wells.

Red China Trade Drive Has Impact On Textile Markets

ON THE FARM FRONT
By GAYLORD F. GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Red China's all-out trade drive in its "great leap forward" program has had considerable impact on the world's textile markets.

The Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) estimates Red China's exports of cotton fabric alone in 1958 at 450 million yards. It said the possibility exists that, should Communist China so choose, it could enlarge its exports of raw cotton as well.

To the United States, the Red Chinese textile drive has important implications. First, for its own cotton textile markets; second, for its raw cotton markets, both directly and through the effect on the textile markets of its raw-cotton customers; and third, for the economic stability of many nations — especially textile importers — in southeast Asia and elsewhere.

Red China undoubtedly has increased its cotton production but the department does not know how much. Before the war, China's production averaged around 3-4 million bales. By 1957, it had increased to seven million bales, and to roughly nine million bales by 1958, according to department estimates.

Million Bale Goal
Red China's original cotton goal under the "great leap forward" program, this was raised to 16 million. China claimed it produced 15 million bales that year.

Department officials doubt this. They said it seems unlikely a major cotton-producing country could double its output in one year, from a level that already had called for great effort.

The 1959 goal, even more unrealistic in the department's view, is 23 million bales. But it is agreed that Red China has sharply increased its cotton production.

One major purpose of the increase could be the rising textile demands of a population of 650 million people. Another main purpose could be to pay for the country's economic development. FAS said the cotton textile industry is said to have provided more than 38 per cent of the industrial investment funds available under China's first five-year plan.

Two Important Jobs
Besides the home-front jobs—

filling textile needs and helping finance industrial expansion—Red China's cotton textile industry has two important jobs to do over seas. The barter or sale of its products helps finance the acquisition of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

Red China Trade Drive Has Impact On Textile Markets

ON THE FARM FRONT
By GAYLORD F. GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Red China's all-out trade drive in its "great leap forward" program has had considerable impact on the world's textile markets.

The Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) estimates Red China's exports of cotton fabric alone in 1958 at 450 million yards. It said the possibility exists that, should Communist China so choose, it could enlarge its exports of raw cotton as well.

To the United States, the Red Chinese textile drive has important implications. First, for its own cotton textile markets; second, for its raw cotton markets, both directly and through the effect on the textile markets of its raw-cotton customers; and third, for the economic stability of many nations — especially textile importers — in southeast Asia and elsewhere.

Red China undoubtedly has increased its cotton production but the department does not know how much. Before the war, China's production averaged around 3-4 million bales. By 1957, it had increased to seven million bales, and to roughly nine million bales by 1958, according to department estimates.

Million Bale Goal
Red China's original cotton goal under the "great leap forward" program, this was raised to 16 million. China claimed it produced 15 million bales that year.

Department officials doubt this. They said it seems unlikely a major cotton-producing country could double its output in one year, from a level that already had called for great effort.

The 1959 goal, even more unrealistic in the department's view, is 23 million bales. But it is agreed that Red China has sharply increased its cotton production.

One major purpose of the increase could be the rising textile demands of a population of 650 million people. Another main purpose could be to pay for the country's economic development. FAS said the cotton textile industry is said to have provided more than 38 per cent of the industrial investment funds available under China's first five-year plan.

Two Important Jobs
Besides the home-front jobs—

filling textile needs and helping finance industrial expansion—Red China's cotton textile industry has two important jobs to do over seas. The barter or sale of its products helps finance the acquisition of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

Red China Trade Drive Has Impact On Textile Markets

ON THE FARM FRONT
By GAYLORD F. GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Red China's all-out trade drive in its "great leap forward" program has had considerable impact on the world's textile markets.

The Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) estimates Red China's exports of cotton fabric alone in 1958 at 450 million yards. It said the possibility exists that, should Communist China so choose, it could enlarge its exports of raw cotton as well.

To the United States, the Red Chinese textile drive has important implications. First, for its own cotton textile markets; second, for its raw cotton markets, both directly and through the effect on the textile markets of its raw-cotton customers; and third, for the economic stability of many nations — especially textile importers — in southeast Asia and elsewhere.

Red China undoubtedly has increased its cotton production but the department does not know how much. Before the war, China's production averaged around 3-4 million bales. By 1957, it had increased to seven million bales, and to roughly nine million bales by 1958, according to department estimates.

Million Bale Goal
Red China's original cotton goal under the "great leap forward" program, this was raised to 16 million. China claimed it produced 15 million bales that year.

Department officials doubt this. They said it seems unlikely a major cotton-producing country could double its output in one year, from a level that already had called for great effort.

The 1959 goal, even more unrealistic in the department's view, is 23 million bales. But it is agreed that Red China has sharply increased its cotton production.

One major purpose of the increase could be the rising textile demands of a population of 650 million people. Another main purpose could be to pay for the country's economic development. FAS said the cotton textile industry is said to have provided more than 38 per cent of the industrial investment funds available under China's first five-year plan.

Two Important Jobs
Besides the home-front jobs—

filling textile needs and helping finance industrial expansion—Red China's cotton textile industry has two important jobs to do over seas. The barter or sale of its products helps finance the acquisition of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

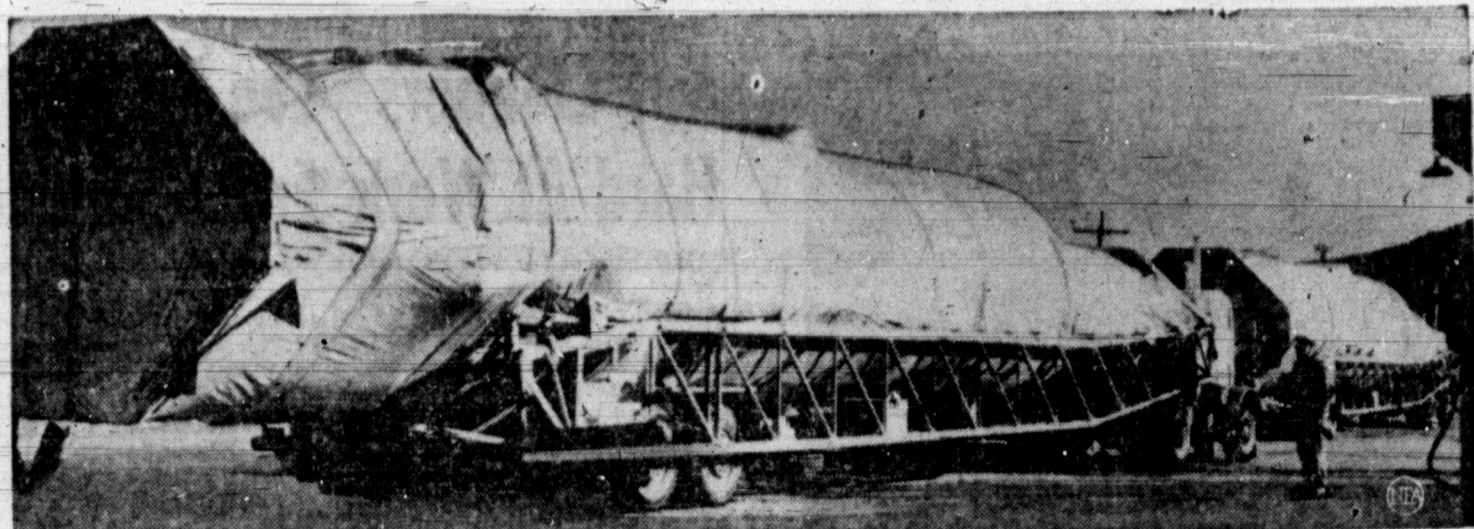
economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-goods exports. By 1958, these exports reached only nine million dollars and accounted for only 4 per cent of the U.S. total. Most of this 71 per cent loss came in question of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the

economic and political penetration of free world countries.



JOURNEY'S BEGINNING—Shrouded Atlas ICBMs, cradled in specially built trailers, begin the long trip from San Diego, Calif., to Cape Canaveral, Fla. It takes about 53 hours to carry the rockets from factory to place of launching.

DEBRA CLAIMS OFFICE SET
NEW YORK (UPI)—A supervisory office to help settle an expected 18,000 claims arising from Hurricane Debra damage has been established in Houston, the National Board of Fire Underwriters announced Wednesday. Estimated damage caused by the storm to insurance property will run about four million dollars, the board said.

GERMANS END TEXAS VISIT
EL PASO (UPI)—West German troops of the 21st Anti-aircraft Battalion wound up a 15-month training course in Nike-Hercules operations at Fort Bliss Wednesday. Ceremonies at Mc Gregor Range marked the end of the training. The soldiers, commanded by Gen. Hans Werner Tesch, will return to Germany Aug. 10.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

Additional items have been added at reduced prices. Further reductions on all summer clearance merchandise — and what savings you will find.

FLOWERS 1/2 Price
Reg. 69c to 1.95 Now 35c to \$1.00

SCARVES & TIES 59c
Reg. to \$1.95

T-SHIRTS 1/2 Price
Reg. 3.95 to 5.95 Now \$2 and \$3

BELTS 1/2 Price
Reg. 1.95 to 3.95 Now \$1 and \$2

YOU CAN SAVE ON
Summer Sportswear
1/2 OFF

BLOUSES - SHORTS - CAPRI PANTS
2 Pc. SETS - WESKITS - SKIRTS
PEDAL PUSHERS

NOW IS THE TIME TO
BUY YOUR SUMMER NEEDS
AT THE GREATEST SAVINGS
OF THE SEASON

ONE AND TWO PIECE
Dresses

A large collection of summer dresses. Sleeveless, short sleeves and sunbacks — Juniors...Misses...half sizes.

1/2 Price or Less

10.95 to 29.95 Val. Now 5.00 to 14.00

Swim Suits

Entire stock is included at tremendous savings. Come early for best selections.

Reg. 10.95 Now 7.35

Reg. 12.95 Now 8.65

Reg. 14.95 Now 9.95

Reg. 17.95 Now 11.95

Reg. 19.95 Now 13.35

Reg. 22.95 Now 15.35

Gilbert's

Cretney DRUG STORE

Specials FOR Dollar Days

Reg. 1.25 Playtex Swim Caps 2 for \$1.00

Reg. 98c carry swim suits, etc. Beach Bags 25c

Reg. 98c Inflatable PLASTIC BEACH BALLS ... 25c

"LADY-LIKE" SHOES high-heel play shoes for little girls, reg. 1.95 2 pr. \$1.00

POOL TOYS Regular 98c 25c

WEEK END BAGS Reg. 2.89 \$1.00

Regular 1.98 50c

Regular 2.98 75c

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Mrs. Nelda Kerr, 708 Magnolia
Harold Payne, 943 E. Francis
Mrs. Doretta Moore, Miami
Mrs. Lura May Mynear, White
Dier
Mrs. Lillian McElroy, McLean
Mrs. Josephine Niblett, 718 S.
Gray
Gary Dan Byram, Turpin, Okla.
Mrs. Ann Dunn, 300 1/2 S. Cuyler
Mrs. Audrey Powell, 908 E.
Campbell
Miss Janice McWright, 1530 Wil-
liston
Mrs. Lauretta McCuiston, Bor-
er

Deaths

W. C. Moore, 940 S. Sumner
Robert R. Jones, 1017 E. Fran-
cis
Norman Wisler, 1905 Coffee
Mrs. Doris Maddox, College Sta-
tion

Funerals

Wanda Hickey, 609 Deane Dr.
Dianne Snider, 1950 N. Sumner
Dismals
Baby David Helms, 112 W. Al-
bert
Mrs. Virginia Lyons, Skellytown
Mrs. Iris Hunt, 1112 Terrace
Troy Shields, 1000 W. Wilks
Mrs. Hazel Parker, 1521 Willis-
ton

Births

Mrs. Bobbie Akers, Phillips
Mrs. Sandra Hemphill, 429 Zim-
mers
Mrs. Mary Scoggins, 731 Bru-
now
Mrs. Mary Smith, 1831 N. Sum-
ner
Linda Smith, 1831 N. Sumner
H. A. Parks, Lefors
Clinton Williams, Panhandle
Teddy Jenkins, 1129 Sierra Drive
Homer Hollars, 800 N. Somer-
ville
Mrs. Exie Vantine, 314 N. War-
ren

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kerr,
708 Magnolia on the birth of a
daughter at 10:28 a.m., weighing
8 lbs. 6 oz.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

W. Frank Cook, 1116 E. Brown-
ing, Ford
B. W. Treadwell, Wheeler, Chev-
rolet
Harry Hoyle Jr., 412 Louisiana,
Chevrolet
Gilbert R. Haiduk, White Deer,
Chevrolet
Baroid Division, National Leas-
ing Co., Rambler
Culberson Leasing and Rental
Co., Inc., Box 1342, Chevrolet
Jerry F. Johnson, 315 N. Rider,
Rambler
Sam E. Devers, 1115 1/2 Ripley,
Oldsmobile

CITY OF PAMPA, BOARD OF CITY

Development, City Hall, Ford
Letha and Earl Taylor, 501 S.
Starkweather, Pontiac
Constance McDaniel, 1801
Charles, Chevrolet
C. M. Sutterfield, Box 698, Ford
Beacon Supply Co., Box 661, Pon-
tiac

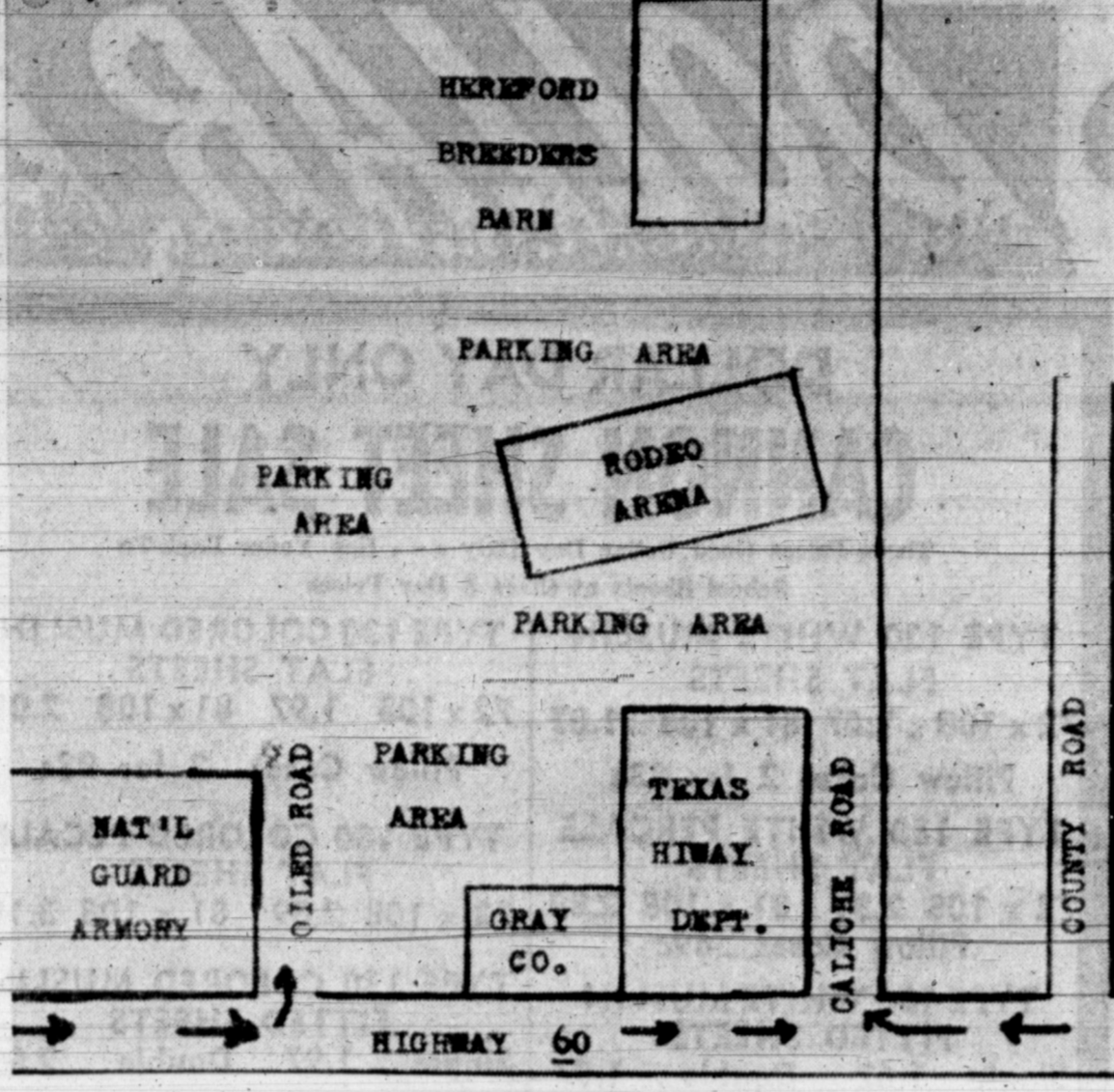
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Scott Gene Chance and Carol
Joyce Parson
Carter Bobo Hunnicutt and Freda
Mae Tucker
Richard L. Johnson and Barbara
B. Jones
J. E. Keaton and Ruby Mae
Graham
Lon Darrell Barnett and Lily
Joan Robertson

WATER CONNECTIONS

Earl Cloud, 1024 S. Dwight
J. W. Watson, 921 W. Ripley
Monroe Young, 616 N. Dwight
Curtis R. Wiley, 619 S. Barnes
Lillian Honell, 333 Naida

Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds



A special exit from Recreation Park, the scene of the Top O' Texas Rodeo, has been opened east of the State and County highway maintenance barns mapped above. This east gate, located at the end of the caliche road, right, may be used by persons driving east to Canadian, Wheeler and Shamrock. Pampa residents may use the east gate provided

they drive east to the first County road, Highway Patrol Sgt. E. G. Albers explains that these persons may turn to the north of the County road, returning to Pampa on the old Dan Singer Refinery road or may turn south, returning by way of the Cities Service Gasoline back to the east after leaving the east gate.

Girl Causes Uproar In Two Cities

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Sandra Dulaney, 18, got mad at her boyfriend Friday and caused an uproar in two cities.

It was just a lovers' spat, but you'd think it was a minor war. She went on a rampage that damaged two police cars and nearly killed her and a girl friend. It took a riot gun to stop her. Police first spotted Sandra driving through a red light with a 15-year-old companion. When they tried to stop her, she stepped on the gas.

"I was so mad and frustrated because of my boyfriend that I just kept going," Sandra said. The girl raced out of Amarillo at 110 miles per hour on an expressway leading to Canyon, Tex. Two police cruisers collided and received minor damage in the chase. Miss Dulaney raced into Canyon and ran another red light. Deputy Sheriff Bob Gravestock fired a riot gun and blew out three tires on her car. It careened off the road and crashed, but both Sandra and her companion escaped injury.

"I begged her to stop, but she wouldn't listen," the younger girl said. Police charged Sandra with 34 traffic violations. She was released on bond, and her attorney asked for a jury trial.

WILSON FUND GRANT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$150,000 to be used to meet the cost of collecting and processing for publication the letters and papers of Woodrow Wilson. The Wilson Foundation received a grant of \$175,000 for the same purpose on July 14.

FINAL CLEARANCE

SPECIALS

ALL SUMMER WEAR

Girls' and Boys' Play Clothes Girls Dresses Summer Maternities Rodeo Week Specials **1/3 OFF**

SPECIAL TABLE \$1.00
Values to \$3.98

RODEO WEEK SPECIALS

- BOYS' JEANS by Top O' Texas, Farah, Lee Riders
- Western Shirts by Miller, Texas Togs

Lad & Lassie Children's Shop
"From Heaven to Seven"

115 W. Kingsmill MO 4-8888

GENTLE REMINDER

LONDON (UPI) — The South London borough of Southwark has adopted a more direct method than some American cities of combatting the smog problem. To back up a campaign against smoky chimneys, it reminded its residents of what happened to a man who was convicted of "causing a filthy and fuliginous vapor by burning raw coal" in 1370. He was hanged.

POLICE NOT AMUSED

WATERLOO, Iowa, (UPI) — Kenneth Kirksey, 32, of Gary, Ind., was wearing his wash 'n' wear suit when he decided to wash it. Kirksey simply stopped in at the nearest laundromat, stripped down to his shorts and tossed the suit into a washing machine. Housewives in the laundromat screamed, the police came and Kirksey was jailed on a disorderly conduct charge.

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS

Billie G. Clark, 504 E. Frederic
J. F. McDaniel, 2218 Alcock
Russell Richardson, 111 Osage
Jean Medley, 8301 W. Foster
James A. Burgess, 216 Miami
W. L. Stark, 413 Red Deer
W. R. Morris, 508 Short
Hopkins Automotive, 920 N. Hobart
J. A. Couch, 1024 Prairie Drive
C. M. McKinney, 825 N. Dwight
Roy Pool, 732 Naida
Thomas E. Huff, 1161 Prairie
J. R. Poston, 1818 Evergreen
Bill Duncan, 415 N. Somerville
E. R. Parker, 2236 N. Dwight
D. H. Malone, 1241 S. Finley
Buell Froge, 1005 S. Banks
Edward E. Stroud, 1008 Buckler
Jack Dye, 1113 Farley
Robert Rumsey, 701 N. Zimmers
Connie Cates, 833 1/2 N. Faulkner
White House Lumber, 432 Jupit-
er
Earl E. Whitaker, 2813 Rosewood
Riley Whittington, 431 N. Roberts
George M. Johnson, 1029 Farley
Jack E. Frost, 1107 Finley
H. F. Glover, 2100 Williston
G. F. Baker Sr., 727 E. Denver
A. N. King, 2611 Navajo
Mary Grayson, 728 N. Banks
Richard D. Mills, 211 N. Ward
Gene Lewis, 1229 E. Francis
Charles Mayer, 1125 S. Wilson

HOMEMAKERS! Here's Proof Your Dollar Buys More...

at **WHITE'S**

A HOUSEFUL!

Easy Terms—Free Delivery

3 ROOMS \$299.00

EASY TERMS

8 Pc. Living Room
You get 2-way sofa-bed, matching lounge chair, occasional chair, cocktail and 2 end tables... and a pair of lamps! only \$169.95

5 Pc. Bed Room
Complete! Full-size bed, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers. Mattress, spring 149.95

5 Pc. Kitchen
Look! and a modern dinette set with 30x48" table and four smart, upholstered chairs!

PICK THE WAY YOU WANT TO PAY... **Weekly or Monthly!**

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. Cuyler
FREE DELIVERY

EASY TERMS
MO 4-3268

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY Monthly News

A Message from Your Neighborhood Pharmacy

AN OLDER PHARMACIST FRIEND once gave us this good advice which we have never forgotten and always tried to follow.

HE SAID, "ANY MEDICINE OR HEALTH-AID can do much good if properly used and great harm if improperly or excessively taken."

"PHARMACISTS LEARN IN COLLEGE how to compound medicines, protect their potency by proper storage and the possible dangers involved if they are not taken properly."

"PHARMACY'S CODE OF ETHICS directs pharmacists to consider the public's health to be more important than greater profits. It is the dedicated obligation of every pharmacist to caution folks who may be unwisely taking a patent medicine or home remedy."

PLEASE ASK OUR PROFESSIONAL OPINION of any patent medicine vitamin or home remedy. We will always give you an honest, informed answer. If necessary, we will explain when it would be wiser for you to consult a physician.

THIS HELPFUL ADVICE IS IMPORTANT. Every medicine or health-aid should only be secured from a pharmacist. We will never knowingly permit you to gamble with your health.

SAFETY — INTEGRITY — SERVICE

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY

For Good Health
BETTER DRUG SERVICE
For Good Living

1122 ALCOCK STREET Dial MO 4-8469
— We Deliver —

Dunlap's Invites You To Reserve the Date —

ROTHMOOR Trunk Showing

Plan Now To Attend the Showing!
Chat With Mr. Clemeich of Rothmoor

PLAN TO ATTEND AT DUNLAP'S
THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

with Rothmoor there is no such thing as a hard-to-fit figure!

SET
A super-
le an ex-
ing from
has been
e Nation-
aters an-
-estimated
orm to
un about
the board

VISIT
German
ti-aircraft
month
Heracles
Wednes-
reg-
of the
mmanded
esch, will
10.

duc-
mer
vings

rice
to \$1.00

9c

rice
and \$3

rice
and \$2

TS

14.00

.35
.65
.95
.95
.35
.35

The Almanac

Today is Sunday August 2 the 214th day of the year, with 151 more days in 1959.
The moon is approaching its new quarter.
The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars.
On this date in history:
In 1824, the city fathers of New York opened a new thoroughfare. They called it Fifth Avenue.
In 1876, Wild Bill Hickock was killed.
In 1914, Russia invaded Germany as the Kaiser's troops marched into France, Belgium and Luxembourg.
In 1923, the sudden death of President Warren Harding shocked the nation.
In 1934, Adolf Hitler proclaimed himself the fuhrer of Germany.
In 1936, track star Jesse Owens set a new world's record for the 100-meter run with a time of 10.2 seconds.
In 1938, a letter from Professor Albert Einstein to President Franklin D. Roosevelt initiated America's search for an atomic bomb.
In 1945 at the Potsdam Conference the United States, Britain and Russia set up a control council to govern Germany.

Thought for today: Albert Einstein said: "Since I do not foresee that atomic energy is to be a great boon for a long time, I have to say that for the present it is a menace."

Nixon Cannot Escape Queries On US Policy

EDITORS NOTE: Ernest Barcella of UPI, only Western reporter to have accompanied Vice President Richard M. Nixon on all phases of his Russian tour including the visit to Premier Nikita Khrushchev's country estate, followed Nixon into a mine Thursday near Sverdlovsk notebook in hand.

By ERNEST BARCELLA United Press International

SVERDLOVSK, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—Wherever Vice President Richard M. Nixon goes on his Soviet tour he cannot escape questioning about U.S. policy, even when he goes 700 feet down into the innards of the earth.
The pattern of Communist inquiry is always the same. Either while he is visiting some factory or mill or copper mine, or even the U.S. Exhibition in Moscow, he gets the same questions thrown at him sooner or later starting with:
"Mr. Vice President, could I ask you just one question?"
The technique started at the top last Friday when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev engaged Nixon in a spirited toe-to-toe public debate which since has become known as the "kitchen conference."
It wound up Thursday in a 700-foot deep and very dead end of a copper mine tunnel in the Urals.

Questioning Gets Deep
Nixon, who earlier had referred to his recent Siberian encounter with Communist questioners as "foothill conferences," a reference to the foothills of the Ural Mountains, didn't realize how deep this thing could go.
Not that is, until he donned miner's garb and went deep into this copper mine, probably never seen before by American eyes.
I went down into the mine with the vice president. It was an experience to remember.
We walked through the camp corridor. One heard some occasional rumbling and was told this was fresh air being blown into the tunnels.
Accident-Prone Mine
Down here one found a first-aid room manned by a blonde Russian nurse, whose husband was a member of the mine's rescue squad. She said there had been six accidents this month, all minor.

You said to yourself as you walked along that it takes a special kind of brave man to carve out a living beneath the earth.
Nixon was moved to comment: "I'm telling you, this is hard work—this mining. I want to point out that Mr. Khrushchev grew up working in a French-owned coal mine. Working conditions were very hard. I don't mean to say that this had anything to do with Mr. Khrushchev's becoming a Communist, but this is something you have to take into consideration in the formation of a man's character."
Down here we seemed safe from the type of worker who, in the past two days, had given Nixon on debate on American policy.
We didn't need our headlamps to pick out two young workmen manning the drills straight ahead.
Then the mine manager suggested that maybe Nixon would like to talk to the drillers—a ruggedly handsome, ruddy complexioned man named Roman N. Mirzaev and a smiling colleague, Daroisha D. Abudakirov.

Dunlap's



Ladies' Blouses

Reg. to 1.98

68c

Choose from 6 smart styles All in smart, long wearing broadcloth.

Group: Ladies back-to-school SKIRTS

Values to 9.95

3.00

Choose from wools, cottons, in many colors, styles! Save!

Ladies

Nylon Panties

Hollywood Brief Style

43c



Our entire stock

Maiden Form BRAS

Choose From 3 Styles 1.99

COTTON SLIPS

Reg. 2.49

1.00

Smart with embroidered trim

Ladies' Nylon PETTICOATS

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98 values

1.00

Ladies Summer

PJs & GOWNS

Reg. 4.98 and 5.98

1/2 PRICE

Ladies' Seamless Hose

Reg. 1.65 Beautiful 400 Needle Luxury Sheers at Savings

79c pr.

Walking Sheers

Reg. 1.35

2 for 1.00



COSTUME JEWELRY

Smart new styles: Car Pieces, Bracelets, necklaces, Values to 2.00

49c plus tax

Ladies' Billfolds

Reg. to 2.00

87c

Silk Squares

Reg. 1.00

2 for 1.00

Ladies' Dress Shoes

Values to 14.95 Real Savings

3.00



Ladies' Pixie Shoes

New Styles, Colors

1.00

Girls' Dresses

Group: Regular Values to 7.95

2.99

Children's Blouse

Choose the pullover or shirt style for

77c

NYLON PANTIES

Children's Reg. 1.00

43c



DOLLAR DAY

DOLLAR DAY ONLY CANNON SHEET SALE

These Prices Good Dollar Day Only - - - Get Your Back To School Sheets at these \$ Day Prices

TYPE 130 WHITE MUSLIN FLAT SHEETS 72 x 108 1.67 81 x 108 1.87

Pillow Cases 2 for 83c

TYPE 180 WHITE PERCALE FLAT SHEETS 72 x 108 2.39 81 x 108 2.89

Pillow Cases 69c

TYPE 130 WHITE MUSLIN FITTED SHEETS Single 1.67 Double 1.87

TYPE 180 WHITE FITTED PERCALE SHEETS Single 2.29 Double 2.89

TYPE 130 COLORED MUSLIN FLAT SHEETS 72 x 108 1.97 81 x 108 2.08

Pillow Cases 2 for 93c

TYPE 180 COLORED PERCALE FLAT SHEETS 72 x 108 2.89 81 x 108 3.19

TYPE 130 COLORED MUSLIN FITTED SHEETS Single 1.97 Double 2.09

TYPE 180 COLORED FITTED PERCALE SHEETS Single 1.97 Double 3.19



ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Choose your color! Choose your pattern! Lay-away now while stock is complete

12.99



Huge Martex Bath Towels

99c ea.

Big 24" x 44" Thirsty Towels in stripes, Colors

Jumbo Cannon Bath Towels

Reg. 1.49

2 For 1.00

Bates Modern or Chenille BEDSPREADS

new colors, new patterns. Full sizes! You'll love these!

3.00 ea.

Ironing Board Pad & Cover 1.98 Value 1.00

Birdseye 27" x 27" DIAPERS 2 doz. 3.00

Ladies' handbags

One Group Values to 5.95

1.88



Light up your lawn and patio with our new 48 inch high

Hurricane Lanterns

\$1.00

What a lovely atmosphere they'll give to your patio and lawn! Of wrought iron with clear glass globes and sturdy base spike bottom that sticks into the ground easily. Stand 48" high. Insect-repellent Citronelle candles are 6 for 59c.

Mezzanine Floor

HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

Men's SUMMER SUITS

Values to 55.00

One Rack—Many Colors, Fabrics

24.50

Men's Ivy League Slacks

Polished Cotton in black, tan, sand, gray

5.95 Value

2.99 pr.

Men's Summer TROPICAL SLACKS

Choice of colors, styles, Choose from wools, dacrons, silks

Reg. 10.95 Reg. 14.95 Reg. 16.95 Reg. 19.95

7.90 9.90 12.90 15.90

Men's summer shoes

Group: Values to 21.50, Jarman, Weyenburg, Florshiem

8.90 pr.



Men's Dress Shirts—Knit Shirts

Odds-ends Dress Shirts, Values to 4.95 short sleeve knits, Values to 3.95

1.79

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 2 for 5.00

Men's Cotton Sport Shirts 2 for 3.00

STRAW HATS 1/2 price

Values to 10.00 - - - entire stock

Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Regular 2.95 Regular 1.98 2.27 1.49

Boys' Polished Cotton Ivy League Pants 2.87 pr.

Values to 4.98

Cotton Undershirts 29c

Boys' Swim Suits 1.00



New 60" Back-to-School WOOLENS

Actual vals to 3.98

1.99 Yd.

Corduroy

New fall Colors Fine Satiny Finish

Values to 1.29 2 yds. 1.50

Famous Bates Cottons

Reg. to 1.49, and just right for back-to-school sewing, new colors, new patterns

2 yds. 1.00

Drapery Fabric Specials

Reg. to 2.49

2 yds. 1.00



Huge assortment of colors, patterns, designs to complement your decor. See these extra-special \$ day savings.

Yippee...
it's the

RODEO



TOP WESTERN BAND

The Miller Brothers Band of Wichita Falls, gets ready for the four Rodeo dances that it will play in Pampa next week. The dances

will follow the Wednesday through Saturday performances of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. The group has just returned from an extend-

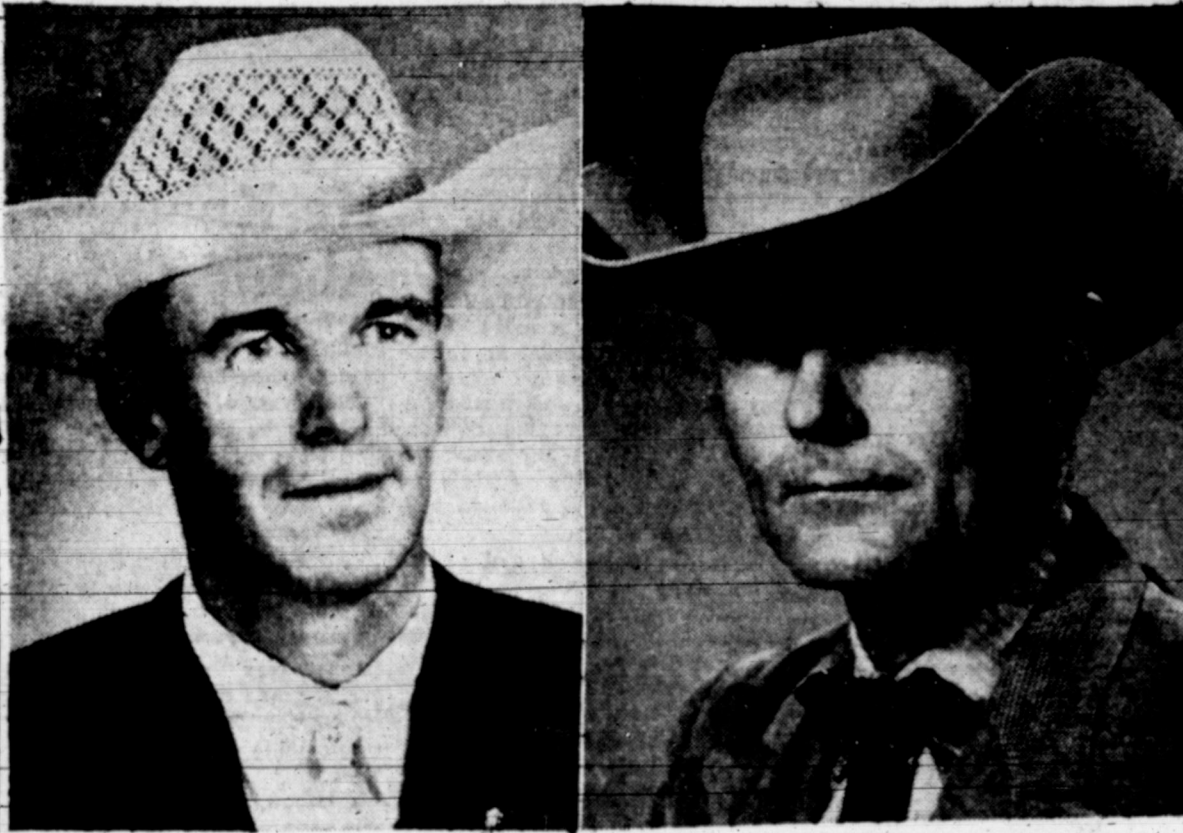
ed engagement in Europe and is considered one of the top western bands in the nation.



HANG ON, COWPOKE!

With grim determination this cowboy tries to stick like glue to the back of the most dangerous, vicious animals connected with any rodeo — the Brahma Bull, which bucks, spins and even goes so far

as to batter his rider against a corral fence in order to throw off the rider. Wild action such as is pictured here will again be featured in the 15th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo.



CENTRAL FIGURES

Bob Andis, left, and Jack Johnson are two of the central figures of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Andis, the Rodeo Association's immediate past president, is serv-

ing as Rodeo events chairman this year. Johnson, from his vantage point in the judges' stand, will announce all events of the Rodeo.



RODEO ATTRACTION — Nina Risko, above, will be seen here this week in the balancing and juggling act that she shares with her husband, Jan. The Riskos, from Chicago, Ill., promise some of the most original entertainment ever seen during a Top O' Texas Rodeo.



RIDING HIGH

Lester Lee Haralson, Pampa, rides out on a frisky calf during a performance of the 1958 Kid Pony Show. This year's show will get off to a roaring start with a street parade at 10 a.m. Monday. Two performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. in Recreation Park.



MORRIS STEPHENS
... stock producer



WAY UP IN THE SKY

Jan Risko, one-half of a balancing act from Chicago, Ill., shows one of the stunts he will perform during the run of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Here he is shown balancing a plate by means of a cable balanced on his forehead.



STAR PERFORMANCES

The Ruby Nance Rodeo Band of Oklahoma City, Okla. is shown during a lull in one of the many Top O' Texas Rodeo performances that it has cued during the

past seasons. Nance is at left by the microphone. The band also plays an opening concert at each performance.



Today's Card Sharks Not Equal To Early Gamblers

Gambling was quite an art in "them there days." Tricks of the professional gambler were many and paid off well. There are still a few, but very few, card sharks equal in maneuvering to the bow-tie boys of the faro days on the frontier.

Tricks (literally, methods of cheating) have been common to professional cards since the games were invented. The cow country of the Old West brought forth some of the most adept of these tricksters, and many a one has died by way of a quick trigger because he was "caught in the act."


It takes long practice to become quick and adept at handling cards. The real gambler knows most of the tricks and recognizes them when he sees certain movements of his opponent's hands.

GAMBLING TRICKS

The second dealer, the basement dealer, the rump man and the check stealing man are familiar to him. These are tricks known

Welcome Neighbors

to the
15th annual
Top O' Texas
RODEO
And Kid Pony Show




PAMPA MILK CO.
"Distributor of Borden's Dairy Products"
601 S. Cuyler (Ed Flood) MO 4-6752

WELCOME FOLKS

It's

RODEO TIME

at the
TOP O' TEXAS
Aug. 3-8
RECREATION PARK



PAYNE
Heating and
Air Conditioning

DES MOORE

TIN SHOP
AIR CONDITIONING
820 W. Kingsmill Dial MO 5-3071

FOR THE BIG RODEO
THRILLS
SEE THE

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

AND KID PONY SHOW
For Beautiful Modern Homes
SEE

Highland Homes Inc.

"Pampa's Leading Quality Home Builders"
SALES OFFICE 2108 Dwight MO 5-5410
Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone MO 4-3442

Strict Regulations Govern Rodeo

Contestants in events of the Top o' Texas Rodeo are urged by the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association to send in their entry fees as early as possible.

Entry Applications and Entry Fees are required to be sent in or presented in person before 10 a.m. August 4 in all events. No entries will be accepted after that time. Any contestant who has sent in his entry fees and then finds that it is impossible for him to attend the rodeo will have his entry fee returned upon application to the management on or before 10 a.m. August 4.

The Rodeo Association assumes no responsibility for accidents or injury to contestants or stock, and each participant by the act of entry or participation, waives all claims against the management for any injuries they or their stock may sustain.

TIMERS APPOINTED

The timers, judges and all other officials will be appointed by the Top o' Texas Rodeo Committee and their decisions will be final in all matters relating to the contests in which they officiate. This includes Riding Judges.

No one will be allowed in the arena except contestants, and officials of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, while taking part in the contest. Each contestant will receive an extra admission ticket for each day in which he enters.

Should there be so many entries in the bareback, saddle, bronc, bull riding, and bulldogging contests, that the management deems it advisable, these events shall be limited to one go-round. Should one go-round be held, the total prize money, including 50 per cent entrance fee, will be divided as follows: First, 25 per cent; second, 24 per cent; third, 15 per cent; fourth, 14 per cent; fifth, nine per cent; sixth, five per cent. The management also reserves the right to run a portion of each event before or after the regular program if necessary.

EQUAL SHOW FOR ALL

The object of these rules and contests will be to give everyone an equal show. If necessary, the management reserves the right to add to or change these rules. It shall be the duty of the judges to enforce rules.

Rodeo Judge Has It Over Other Officials

Rodeo judges have it over the officials of other sports. Baseball umpires may stir rhabarb and have pop bottles hurled at them by fans who don't agree with their decisions.

Or a team manager might jump up and down, tear his hair and tell an official what he thinks of him. The same goes for other sports whose referees are frequently raved by either spectator or participant.

However, you don't find the cowboy "beating" about a decision of a rodeo judge.

JUDGES HANDPICKED

Cowboys know the judges are approved by the various rodeo or cowboy associations and are seasoned hands at the game. They know the judges are going to call it as they see it, and are ever watchful and alert to every movement during the action.

Competing in contests from time to time helps a judge do his job right. Contestants in rodeos demand that judges be outstanding riders, ropers and what-have-you; and they have the right to remove a judge at any show, under Rodeo Cowboy Association rules. If they aren't satisfied with the judging.

When the bareback and saddle bronc rider bounces out of the chute, there is a judge on either side to see that the rider spurs the animal. Then they hurry along opposite sides so they can keep an eagle eye on the ride.

The judges stand farther away when a Brahma bull tears out of the chute. One of those charging critters has no more respect for a judge than a rider. But the judges still watch every move of the ride.

During roping and bulldogging events, one judge stands on the flag line and another is in the field on horseback to flag the time and pass ties. These judges change jobs periodically.

The Top o' Texas roping contest will have two timekeepers, a tin or field judge, a foul line judge and one starter.

A group of judges will seldom be more than a few points off agreement, particularly on the animal's performance. On the rider, scores of judges may vary as much as ten points because a ride always looks different from another angle. The rider and animal are scored on an equal basis.

Regardless of the point difference of the judges, if they have a reputation of being fair, square and experienced, you won't hear any "beefs" from the cowboy.

Texas-Size Pasture

Registrar of an Eastern finishing school to new student from Texas:

"Where are you from?"
"Student: "Bandera."
Registrar: "Where is Bandera?"
Student: "In the south corner of Dad's number four pasture."

It's Time For The 15th Annual
Top O' Texas
RODEO
AND KID PONY SHOW
Aug. 3-8
Recreation Park

FRED'S GARAGE

Complete Automotive Service
121 E. Atchison MO 4-3687

Grab Your Partner 'Rocked' The West

"Grab your partner, and away let's really go! Ladies to the center and back to the bar and gents to the center an' form a star! With a right hand cross and a how-do-do, and back with the left an' a how are you!"

And so it went on into the night.

They had waiters then, too. And the way those old cowpokes could wait their cowgals around would make the modern day ballroom dancer mighty envious. One of the favorites was "Home Sweet Home," usually played at the end of the dance when the sun began to peep over the eastern horizon.

WEDDING DANCES


Wedding dances were always the best. It was the unfortunate privilege of the bridegroom on such occasions to buy all the food, turn-

fish the musicians, and stand by calmly while all the eligible bachelors, young married men, grizzled cowmen, and anyone else who happened along, kissed the bride.

To top it all off, both bride and groom were usually subjected to a favorite western sport — the shivaree (shivari). It often came rather unexpectedly and sometimes consisted of such things as having the bridegroom, sans trousers and boots, pull his lady fair around in a buggy, push her in a wheelbarrow, or any one of a dozen other such comical activities!

When the newly weds finally drove off in their brand spanking new red buggy, it was to the tune of numerous clanking tin cans, buckets, and old shoes whose melody definitely was not one of love.

The cowboy had his fun and thoroughly enjoyed it, but after that night of play he went back to the hard daily grind of being a cowboy. He had only in many pleasant memories and a pair of sore feet to remind him of the few short hours of the old barn dance.



WELCOME FOLKS

To The
15th
Annual
Top o' Texas RODEO
AND KID PONY SHOW

Park Your Car—Ride A Yellow Cab
To The Rodeo


YELLOW CAB CO.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. McElroy
311 S. Cuyler MO 4-4646

WELCOME TO THE

TOP O' TEXAS

15th ANNUAL RODEO
6 BIG DAYS, August 8-3



CHARLEY FORD'S
SHAMROCK SERVICE STATION
400 W. Foster MO 4-2771

IT'S TIME FOR THE

TOP O' TEXAS

15TH ANNUAL

RODEO

AUG. 3-8

WE WILL BE MOVING SOON,
OUR NEW LOCATION WILL BE
AT 1425 ALCOCK, WATCH
FOR THE OPENING OF OUR
NEW HOME, AND WE WILL SEE YOU
AT THE RODEO.

FOX RIG & LUMBER CO.

100 S. HOBART MO 4-7435

Cowboy Language Is A Western Characteristic

In the many-odd years that the United States has been a part of Texas, a language characteristic of the cowboy country and not to be identified or explained by any ordinary English dictionary has sprung up.

It was instigated by the cowpokes who roamed the range in the early days, has been continued and enriched from then until the present day, and is called by folks who attempt to explain it a newcomer merely "Texas Talk."

To thoroughly enjoy the Top of Texas Rodeo, one must have a knowledge at least of some basic terms used everyday in Texas.

A person who is joking or fooling around is "just horsing around."

A "maverick" is a free and rambunctious soul who really doesn't give a hoot. It got its meaning from a herd of cattle which a man named Maverick had put on an island pasture, but which swam ashore and roamed over the countryside to be captured and branded by whoever could turn the trick.

"Rawhiding," ribbing or a series of jokes at a person's expense, comes from the old days when a newcomer in a cow camp was sometimes hazed with a pair of rawhide chaps.

What do you want to do? "If I kickin' up a fuss."

"The bride's off" when joy "Auns wild."

The loco weed gives us "loco" for a foolish person; because a horse that eats the weed behaves idiotically. A rascal is an "ornery polecat," or a "bad hombre."

What do you want to do? "If I kickin' up a fuss."

It is a know fact that a missing leg arm or a crooked leg will fetch more votes in a country election than any other issue. (There's a possibility that this might not have come from the use of the same word meaning a "beating," giving a suggestion of superiority.)

A wife of doubtful allegiance is "a frivolin' woman," and one who is always "on the go" is "gallivantin'." A "passel" of things is a large number or quantity.

A ranking cow hand is a "top hand," but someone who is "conceited" thinks he's so hot, but he's just a stick in the mud. The Spanish gave "calaboose" for jails from calabozo. If a person is being chased, he'd better "vamoose plenty pronto!"

A cowpoke on the range may be "lonesome as a coyote, bawin' at the moon," as he thinks of his sweetheart as "purty as the sage in bloom." Cupid has also hit him if he goes around "moonin' like a lovesick calf."

Dried beef is "jerky," and long horn steers were often described as "scrawny bones and horns and hide."

Besides these expressions of the common Texas vocabulary there are some equally confusing, if not understood, rodeo terms. Not knowing these at Top of Texas Rodeo time would leave any Pampian "out of the running."

When a cowboy is told "all the way," "Buck all the way," he is actually being wished good luck as he starts to ride a bronc.

IT'S **RODEO TIME** at the **TOP O' TEXAS** AUGUST 3-8 **McWILLIAMS & MOORE** Service Station **CHAMPLIN PRODUCTS** "We Never Close" 424 S. Cuyler Dial MO 4-2311

WELCOME FOLKS You'll have a Big Time at the 15th Annual **TOP O' TEXAS R-O-D-E-O** AND KID PONY SHOW AUG. 3-8 **MARTIN-TURNER Ins.** All Types Of Insurance 107 N. FROST hone MO 4-8428

HOWDY FOLKS WELCOME TO THE 15th ANNUAL **TOP O' TEXAS WILD WEST RODEO** **C. W. BAILEY PACKAGE STORE** and **DELIA'S SERVICE STATION** Cold Beer, Wines, Liquors—Get Your Supply For The Holiday 820 E. Frederic Pampa

Other terms common to the jargon of the rodeo include: "Blow a stirrup" — losing a stirrup. "Bucking rein" — thick soft rope to which the cowboy holds when making a ride. "Bulldogging" — throwing a steer according to rodeo rules. "Buttin'" — a young boy. "Catch pen" — pen into which stock is run after being ridden or roped. "Chouse" — to run cattle too fast. "Crow hop" — ineffectual bucking. "Dog fall" — putting a steer down in bulldogging with his feet under him or pointing the wrong way. "Fork a horse" — to ride. "Hazer" — cowboy who rides alongside a steer to keep it running straight for the bulldogger. "Heeling" — to rope the heels of a steer in team tying. "Hoggin' string" — short rope used to the legs of calves or steers in roping. "Hog tie" — to tie an animal by three legs. "Hoolihan" — in bulldogging, to land too far forward on steer's head, causing him to somersault. "John B" — a stetson hat. "Knot head" — an inferior bronc. "Pick-up man" — one who takes rider off bronc after ride is finished. "Sunfish" — to twist a bronc's

part of the state — Western, Massachusetts, Western Ground, Western Diamond-Back, Canebrake, Eastern Rock, Green Rock, Black Tailed, Mojave and Prairie. Of these, the Western Diamond-Back is most common. It is sometimes eight feet long, although tall tales claim to have seen them "12 feet long by gosh!" It's so named from the markings on its back.

About one-half of the poisonous snakes of Texas are rattlers. Their poison affects the blood cells. Not a child of Texas alone, they can be found from southern Canada and British Columbia southward to Argentina.

Mockingbirds are leery of this "snake-in-the-brush" and battle their nests against it with thorns of mesquite twigs.

Named after this infamous reptile are the rattlesnake fern, rattlesnake grass, rattlesnake bean and the rattlesnake herb just to name a few. It has found its way into American history on several flags bearing the motto "Don't Tread On Me," used by the colonists at the outbreak of the American Revolution.

Rattlesnake master is the name given any of various plants reputed to cure rattlesnake bite, such as button snake root. The poison of the Spanish dagger jabbed into the flesh about a rattlesnake bite is said to counteract the venom. The Spanish dagger is a plant of the brush country which resembles the Spanish bayonet, another plant with rigid spine tipped leaves, except for having a shorter trunk and smoother leaves.

USED FOR TORTURE Rattlesnakes were sometimes used by the Indians to torture white prisoners. J. Frank Dobie, in his book "The Longhorns," tells the tale about the Yaqui Indians who would tie down their prisoner and bring a rattlesnake close to his face staked by a raw hide thong. An Indian would then aggravate the rattlesnake so that it would strike. Patiently, drop by drop, he would begin putting water on the raw hide thong. As it got wet it stretched bit by bit with every lunge of the snake. Finally it stretched enough to allow the rattler to sink its fangs into the nose or cheek of the victim.

A few years back, according to the English, one Charles B. Cochran, a noted theatrical producer in London, conceived the idea of bringing the rodeo to England. He hired 150 American cowboys to enter in competition with cowboys from Canada and Australia during the British Empire exhibition.

Most unfortunately, a steer's leg was fractured during the course of the first evening performance. Following this tragedy, many of the audience "hissed and howled." And the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals initiated legal processes that forced the closing of the show.

HOWDY FOLKS Welcome to The **TOP O' TEXAS RODEO** AND KID PONY SHOW **Eagle Radiator Shop** 516 W. Foster MO 4-6321 Complete Radiator Service

Windmill, Six-Shooter And Barbed Wire Fence Helped Settle The Great Southwest

The windmill, the six-shooter, and barbed wire fence were largely responsible for the settlement of the Southwest, according to J. Frank Dobie, noted historian.

Barbed wire has played a major role, and more had better livestock, more crops and cheaper beef and mutton have resulted from its use. Without it we could not have fed so well the world's largest army and navy, nor had enough food left over for the starving nations of the world.

This product, and many others, was a Texas-born invention. It grew up the hard way — against gunplay, lawsuits and all kinds of fights. It came into being in San Antonio during the Civil War because of one man's struggle to protect his orchard from wild herds of longhorns.

Ordinary wooden fences had been no bar to the cattle so this Texan laboriously sharpened small wire nails by hand, inserted them in twisted strands of galvanized wire, and strung the home-made fence on wooden posts. Not entirely sure of his invention, he climbed a tree to see what happened.

The steers did not keep him waiting long. They eyed the queer looking enclosure disdainfully, and seconds later charged. The wire

held and the steers retreated belching in pain. The man laughed so hard that he fell out of the tree.

Such a tale was too good to keep, so this fellow ran to tell his neighbors. Being cattlemen, they did not appreciate his story, and let him know, with hands on their weapons, that unless he tore down that "cruel and unnatural fence" they would run him out of town. Down came the fence, and its inventor disappeared.

Henry N. Rose devised a fence of his own made of a strip of wood studded with barbs. Three men, Joseph F. Glidden, Isaac L. Ellwood and Jacob Haisch looked the fence over, and a short time later, Glidden and Haisch were in a lawsuit arguing over who had the right to patent the new product. Glidden won and began producing in 1874.

He used an old coffee mill to fashion the barbs and the crank of an ancient grindstone to twist the wire. The barbs were set in by hand and hammered fast.

SIX MODELS USED During the next six years, Glidden, assisted by Haisch and Ellwood, fashioned a dozen different kinds of barbed wire. A Missouri college reports a collection of 100 varieties.

By 1880, they were manufacturing and selling 40,000 tons of their product annually. This however, came only after many battles which usually ended with the stockman and farmer being convinced that barbed wire was just the thing.

With wire selling in practically every eastern, mid-western, and rural state, except Texas, one of the most ambitious salesmen, John W. "Bet A Million" Gates, set out for the Lone Star State.

He met with the same opposition that the first inventor did. Cattlemen did not believe such light wire was capable of holding the robust, rangy longhorns. Not only that, they refused to have their dumb animals hurt and their hides torn.

Gates finally won, but not before he had proved to the cattlemen that his barbed wire fence would hold the longhorns. Gates agreed to install a barbed wire corral on one of San Antonio's plazas, and the cattlemen agreed to drive into it a herd of 25 of the toughest, roughest longhorns in the state.

On the designated day, the herd roared into the corral — herded by feeling cowboys. Tails raised, and horns lowered, the longhorns, charged headlong into the fence. Staples popped, dust flew, and blood flowed from long streaks in flanks and legs of the steers, but the fence held. The cattle backed off and tried again. The second trial was no more successful except that the longhorns now respected this new barrier and refused to try a third time. The cattlemen were convinced.

Before sundown, Gates had sold eight hundred miles of barbed wire

It's The Top Show Of The Year the **TOP O' TEXAS RODEO** AND KID PONY SHOW Let Us Show You The Top Real Estate Buys at the Top O' Texas **Quentin Williams, Realtor** Pampa Hotel Lobby Phone MO 4-2523

Make Plans To Attend The **15th Annual Top O' Texas RODEO & Kid Pony Show** August 3-8, Recreation Park **PAMPA HARDWARE COMPANY** 120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451

British Took Slim View Of Rodeo

The English are often quite shocked at the things America does, and they return the monocled friends' tickle America's funny bone with her opinions of those doings.

Here is an English Interpretation of the "Wild Cowboy Show" of the West.

To begin with the "cowboy contests" or rodeo, as it is now called, vaguely originated in the jargon of Mexican cattle-herders. It seems that pronunciation of the name is almost as questionable as its origin. Various sections of the country have never agreed on whether "rodeo" just uttered quick and simple or row-day-o (drawled and fancy) is correct.

In the beginning the contests amounted to a get-together of the cowboys from a certain area to compete and gamble on their ability in the work they did for a living. Later, some enterprising promoter at Denver in 1896 staged the first organized cowboy contest. The following year the Frontier Day Celebration at Cheyenne was staged and was so successful that it has been held annually ever since.

It's Time For The **TOP O' TEXAS RODEO** AUG. 3-8 **C. H. MUNDY REALTOR** 105 N. Wynns MO 4-3761

Come to the Bigger and Better... **TOP O' TEXAS RODEO** August 3-4-5-6-7-8 At Recreation Park **KID PONY SHOW** August 3, Afternoon and Night at Recreation Park **QUARTER HORSE SHOW** August 6-7 at Recreation Park **IT'S MORE FUN THAN EVER! Let's Rodeo!** **PAMPA LUMBER CO. REDI-MIX CONCRETE** 1301 S. Hobart MO 5-5781 220 W. Tyng MO 5-3358

Texas Would Be Different Except For Pecos Bill

Pecos Bill is known all over as the rooin', tootin' cowboy that ever was. Why, if it hadn't been for Bill, Texas itself would have looked considerably different. And there never would have been such a thing as a cowboy!

His folks had settled in East Texas but began to feel unbearable crowded when the family settled 35 miles away, so they loaded the wagon and moved west.

When Bill's pa and ma and many, many children, cats, and dogs came to the ornery alkaline Pecos River, the wagon hit a bump and without their knowing it, Bill fell out. They didn't miss him until it was too late to go back and hunt him.

A pack of coyotes found Pecos Bill and raised him up. He became the best hunter, the best runner and the best howler-at-the-moon in the whole pack. He never would have known he was a human if a man had not run across him one day and made him look at his reflection in a pool and see that he didn't have a tail.

Reluctantly he gave up coyote life and became the inventor of cowboy life. His first mount was a mountain lion, thus inventing the word "mount," but he wanted

something with longer legs so he ran down some wild horses and tamed them. He had so much fun doing this and wrestling wild steers that he invented rodeos.

About this time he met up with saved from buzzards, and became the dearest of inseparable pairs with a pony which he named Widowmaker. Pecos Bill and Widowmaker became a wild and woolly pair deluge.

He laughed howling-at-the-moon to the cowboys, from whence came the cowboy songs.

WINS A BET

On a bet, Pecos Bill rode an Oklahoma cyclone that went over three states. It leveled mountains and wiped out forests. It made the treeless Panhandle, but it couldn't throw him. The eyes of the spectators must have gotten crossed while trying to keep up with all the goings on, because some say that the cyclone got so tired it fell through the ground and formed Grand Canyon—and some say that it was Bill's foot dragging that did it. Anyway you crossed your eyes, Pecos Bill was the cause of it all.

One time Bill and Widowmaker got lost while traveling on the desert. And they were both just about

Coronado Missed The Gold But Not The Panhandle

It has been proven that the Lone Ranger did not discover the Panhandle after all! Spanish explorer Coronado did!

On February 23, 1510, an expedition left Compostela, Mexico, on what was to be one of the major accomplishments in the history of the Western hemisphere — discovery and capture of Cibola and consequently the discovery of the Panhandle of Texas.

Coronado and his men marched 80 leagues along the "much used roads" which followed the coast up to Culican. The time of the trip is believed to have taken 80 days. Hardships of the early days of the Panhandle when herds of cattle were taken by trail to Dodge City were encountered. At one place the cattle had to be transported one at a time across a river, Coronado related.

FOOD RUNS LOW

Later, Coronado's food supply began to diminish, so a "stop" was made at a village established years earlier by Nuno de Guzman. It had been abandoned because of the pestilence which the soldiers decided the show must go on.

soldiers to hunt for food, but they were attacked by Indians and Samanlego was killed. The expedition remained at that point until several of the Indians had been captured, killed, and left hanging on trees in order to counteract the bad augury which followed from the loss of the first life on the expedition.

RICH LANDS REPORTED

Coronado got a report from a couple of officers of the Spanish army who had been exploring around Cibola but said they found no rich lands as Friar Marcos had reported. They did, however, substantiate some of his story regarding the wealth of the seven cities.

Coronado persuaded them to take a little trip back to Cibola with him, which they did. Coronado's men were tired, hungry, and rather disgusted, and he did little to still their fears, failing completely to report what the friar Marcos had told him. But Friar Marcos, chaplain of the expedition, preached an inspiring sermon and the soldiers decided the show must go on.

Champion Cowgirl To Be Chosen Again This Year

A champion cowgirl will be chosen again this year as in the past from the entrants in the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest. Previous first-place winners in this show are not eligible to enter. No professional performer will be eligible for a prize.

A hand-stamped saddle will be given the first place winner, a pair of boots for second place, and a belt buckle for third.

Each cowgirl must be sponsored by a town, community or ranch; however, not more than one girl may be sponsored by an organization. Each sponsor is expected to see that its entrant has a suitable mount and riding equipment.

AGE LIMIT SET

Girls must be at least 16 years of age. All entries must be filed by 10 a.m. August 4. Sponsors should make applications for entry on official entry blanks. Two photographs of the contestant, suitable for publicity purposes, should be enclosed with the entry.

Sponsored cowgirls are requested to ride in the parade in downtown Pampa August 4 at 3 p.m., and are required to ride in the Grand Entry of each rodeo performance.

Contestants will ride twice for day money in time events. An entry fee of \$10 to be paid by each girl will all be used as prize money for the winners of first, second and third places in each go-round.

Time made in each contest will be added together to determine the total time of each contestant. The girl with the best average will be given the saddle. If two or more are tied for first, second or third place on average time, those so tied will ride in a time event to break it.

If a contestant's horse falls while

she is making her ride because of arena conditions, she will be given a re-ride. There will be no penalty charged against her. However, if a contestant falls from her horse for any other reason she will not be given a re-ride.

Stalls or corrals will be provided by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association for sponsor's horses. Stall fee will be \$5. However, no girl is required to keep her horse at the corrals provided.

It is important for each girl to be ready on time during performance.

ance, as the show cannot be stopped. They are also requested to wear riding togs on the street.

The management of the rodeo reserves the right to withdraw any sponsor's name and entry from the sponsor's contest for violation of any of the rules of the show.

LITTLE LIZ



Imagination is what makes you think you're having a wonderful time because you're spending a lot of money.

It's RODEO TIME at the



TOP O' TEXAS
AUG. 3-8
TOP
Entertainment
6
BIG DAYS

Cretney DRUG STORE
For All Your Drug Needs
110 N. Cuyler MO 4-7478

Bring Your Friends To the 15th Annual

Top O' Texas RODEO
AND KID PONY SHOW
Aug. 3-8

FLINT RIG CO.
Y. M. Voyles, Manager.
1001 S. Hobart Dial MO 4-2421

WELCOME VISITORS

To The

15th Annual

RODEO

AND KID PONY SHOW

August 3-8

EMPIRE CAFE

Nice Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Fine Chinese & American Food, Choice of Cold Beer
115 S. Cuyler MO 4-2941

WELCOME TO THE 15th Annual

Top O' Texas RODEO

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY

221 E. Atchison MO 4-4321

Early Day Drouth Was Costly, Same As Today

Cattle with eyes sunk in, some going blind and looking savagely at anything moving near them, emitting moaning bawls of agony and hope at the slightest stir of a breeze — this is the pitiful picture of a drouth on the early range.

It wasn't unusual for a rainy spring to be followed by a severe drouth during the summer or winter. The sky seemed to be full of brass at these times to the anxious rancher or farmer.

Cattle, like men, go crazy from excessive thirst. Their bodies have the same hollow shrunken look of their eyes. Frank Dohle says in "The Longhorns" that a herd of thirst-crazed cattle were almost impossible to turn when they set their heads in a certain direction, but they could be stopped.

DRY COWS HARDEST

During a drouth cows with suckling calves, calves, steer yearlings and bulls nearly always died first. Dry cows and grown steers survived best.

Sometimes years passed with so very little rain that it amounted to none. The years 1886 and 1893-1894 were times of extreme drouth in Texas. Fiery sun and westerly hot winds seared, scorched, and thoroughly burned up crops and grass-

land throughout the country. Green plants of corn, maize, kaffir, cane and cotton were transformed into lifeless stalks.

Ground tanks dried up, creeks ceased to run, and some of the larger rivers only had small ponds in dry beds. Settlers were forced in many instances to haul water for household purposes 15 to 20 miles.

Stock had to be driven to distant pools or streams where even then only a limited supply of water was found.

Thousands of horses and cattle died — and those left showed unmistakably what they had been through.

GRASSHOPPERS A PLAGUE

Swarms of grasshoppers often accompanied these dry years, coming in clouds from the North.

The worst grasshopper years recorded in the history of the early plains were 1848, 1856 and 1857.

Hot winds swept in from the West and blew two or three days at a time — adding to the normally terrible devastation of a drouth, a menace that is not a stranger to the West even today.

Texans welcome anybody from anywhere and if a newcomer sours on Texas and wants to get out, Texans do not get sore. They know that not everybody has the fortitude to become a Texan.

Texas neither cares nor worries that the Salado (meaning "salt") River isn't salty and that the nearby Lampasas (meaning "clear") River is salty, sulphury and usually murky. An early map maker mixed up the names and why should Texas spoil a joke on itself?

wash his clothes, carried a very shiny and very small-bore pistol, and while tracking big game, stepped on every dry stick within his reach.

Those foreigners certainly were dumb and helpless, so the ranchman of the old West thought.

Oldtime Pioneers Called Easterners 'Foreigners'

In the early days, Easterners and Englishmen were placed in a category of "foreigners" by the hardy pioneers of the West; and they were held in general contempt.

Before the industrial age, a couple of World Wars and improved transportation and communications more or less revolutionized East-West relationships, the West was a highly nationalized area within itself.

The West held three main things against the East. The ranchman resented the Easterner's lack of interest in this wonderful Western country first of all. He resented secondly the large profit the East made from rehandling the Western productions.

The latter he believed was wholly unfair, which brought as his third grievance the belief that he was constantly being defrauded by the East. He said that the West produced all, and though the East produced very little, they still reaped all the profits from painstakingly originated Western raw materials.

The West had no pity for any one who came to the cattle country and within a short time went broke. The Westerner had started and he felt that anyone else ought to do the same. He could again if necessary.

WESTERNER A 'GAMBLER'

Since going "busted" was not considered a serious state, the West wasn't afraid to take a chance in business. The East couldn't afford to.

If the "weaklings" were going to come to "man's country" to trade with "men," they could just "take care of themselves," was the general opinion.

The West thought it contained a big part of the nation's brains, anyhow, and made no allowances for the differences in Eastern customs of trade and business.

The ranchman's success in trading was not measured by financial profit, but by how badly he outwitted the Easterner. If he had been made to appear ridiculous, so much the better.

The Westerners were, and still are, proud of their land. They felt that the Easterners didn't properly appreciate it because they didn't visit it. The Yankee who went anywhere besides the Great Southwest, and said something about it, made it worse.

The ranchman didn't realize that there might be things of worth stored in Europe or someplace besides the West, probably because he was not subjected to tall buildings, paintings, statues and the like. The greatest beauty he had known was the natural scenery of "God's Country." He

couldn't understand why it was not more appreciated by "foreigners."

TOO DEPENDENT

Neither could the cowman understand why the Easterner stayed on the Atlantic Coast when he could come West. But then when the Easterner did go Westward, he could not properly saddle a horse, ride the best, find his way through a trackless wilderness, or take care of himself in the open.

He expected some non-existent woman to do his cooking and to

There'll Be Lots Worth Seeing

at the 15th Annual

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

And Kid Pony Show

PAMPA MODERN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

New Shorthand and Other Courses Starting Sept. 8, 1959
100 West Browning MO 5-5122

Don't Miss The

Top O' Texas

RODEO

And Kid Pony Show

AUGUST 3-8 RECREATION PARK

CLYDE JONAS MOTOR CO.

OUR USED CAR LOT HAS BEEN MOVED TO 1200 WILKS "WEST ON AMARILLO HI-WAY"

YOUR AUTHORIZED RAMBLER DEALER
119 N. Ward MO 5-5106

SEE THEM ROPE THE TOUGH ONES AT THE 15TH ANNUAL

Top O' Texas RODEO

AUGUST 3-8

and you can rope the tender ones at your friendly

Better Food For Less

IDEAL FOOD STORES

- Choice Meats
- Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
- Frozen Foods
- Ideal Breads and Pastries
- Low Shelf Prices
- Profit-Sharing Specials

PLUS EXTRA SAVINGS IN GUNN BROS. STAMPS!

IDEAL FOOD STORES Gives Valuable Gunn Bros. Stamps with Every Purchase — Save your Stamps at IDEAL and Redeem Them for FREE GIFTS!

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY
On Purchase of \$2.50 or More

No. 1 401 N. Duncan; No. 2 306 S. Cuyler; No. 3, 801 W. Francis

Ferocious Brahmas Came To Texas Many Years Ago

(Note: some of the information in the following article was taken from "The Longhorns" by J. Frank Doble, and "Breeds of Livestock in America" by Henry W. Vaughan.)

The Brahmas, that ferocious looking animal that appears in the building event of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, though native of India, is no stranger in Texas.

The humpback sacred cow of India first landed in South Carolina in 1848, reached Louisiana by the 1850's, and began to enter Texas in the early '80s.

Brahma cattle seem to be especially well adapted to the climatic and feed conditions of the deep South and the Gulf coast region of Texas, and are becoming increasingly popular there. Old timers agree, however, that in comparison with the Longhorns which they succeed, the Brahmas don't stand up as well against the dampness and the ice of very occasional northerly which bring sleet clear to the Gulf of Mexico.

Most of the many wild cattle in the brush country of Texas today are a mixture of Brahmas, Hereford-Durham, and Longhorn

steers. They are so wild and crafty, and the brush where they dwell has become so much thicker that the methods employed 75 years ago in catching their predecessors are still practiced.

Men who have handled all kinds of cattle say that the nervous nature of the Brahmas is not so well adapted to leading a life of primitive wildness.

Unlike the old time range cattle who could be hung up in brush by the neck and still not be strangled, the Brahmas may be choked to death in a surprisingly easy manner.

The breed can be recognized by its prominent hump over the shoulders, a broad forehead, fine muscles, and drooping ears.

The Brahmas have tough hide, short hair, and a waxy secretion of the skin which causes an odor who could be hung up in brush or taste offensive or objectionable to files and ticks. The cattle also seem to be immune to Texas fever.

It has been stated that a cow with as little as one sixty-fourth Brahma blood seems to be little affected by ticks. They are also said to be hardy, good grazers, regular breeders, and to endure hot climate remarkably well.

Herefords and Shorthorns are known to suffer from flies and mosquitoes after heavy rains, but the crossbreeds with an infusion of Brahma blood, remain in top shape. Neither do they seem to suffer from flies, mosquitoes, screw-worms or other insects, and they are much larger, heavier, and fatter.

SMALL AT BIRTH

Crossbred Brahma calves are small at birth, but develop rapidly. Calves or yearlings are best for marketing, not steers, and are usually sold at prices which compare favorably with other breeds at Southern markets. Even so, the King Ranch has developed a system of breeding by which they are producing two and three-year-old steers of excellent quality.

Will C. Barnes once predicted that Brahma cattle will one day be found everywhere that beef cattle are raised.

About the biggest drawback of Brahma cattle is their stubborn streak and tendency to become exceedingly wild under normal range conditions. Here they become a problem to handle.

Next to Longhorns, they are the wildest-natured cattle the ranges have ever known. Perhaps that is partly because Longhorn blood remains more potent in Brahmas than in other breeds.

Brahmas are often vicious and dangerous to handle in spite of the most careful handling. This is the trait that brought them into a prominent position in the ranks of rugged rodeo stock throughout the nation.

Their very toughness and wildness came into play in the rodeo arena about 20 years ago in the building event. Today the Brahma is a "must" on a rodeo program. Far from being idolized, as in India, the Brahma is the recipient of curses, threats, and clouds of dirt from the cowboys who make their living and risk their hides trying to stay on its mammoth back for 10 seconds.

This "sacrilegious" event would probably prostrate the Indian breeder of these, the oldest cattle of the world.

Just as broncs have all styles of bucking, some of them individual, there are all different types of bucking Brahmas. The most dangerous of these is the "spinner"—a twisting bull that turns in flight circles.

WELL COORDINATED
When a rider hits the dirt, the spinning bull often whirls into him, hooking him with his heavy horns. They are amazingly graceful and coordinated for their size, some weighing up to a ton.

Odd, off-colored, spectacular bulls bring gusto to a string of rodeo stock. Stock purchasers are always on the look out for them.

And with bulls, again as broncs, the bad ones are really the good ones.

Of course it's possible to get hold of one that is too bad, and once a bull turns killer, it automatically goes on the "useless" list.

Otho Kinsley, rodeo stock contractor from Amado, Ariz., believes that these strange creatures have a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" nature. They can at times be passive and quiet out on the pasture, but can be raging monsters when confined.

He tells of a time when one of his bulls broke out of the catch pens, smashed the grandstand and stamped hundreds of hysterical spectators. It was the same bull that he could approach on foot while it was grazing in the pasture a few days before.

The Brahma is an exotic animal from a far away land, but he has already become a "top" animal in the eyes of both cattle men and rodeo stock men.

Steer Roping Event To Be Held Again

Two timekeepers, a tie judge, a foul line judge and one starter will have their eyes on the two men who ride out into the arena with loops ready. This is the double muggin contest, and the riders most probably are determined to "make like a Canadian Mountie and get their steer!"

Day money has been set at \$110, \$82.50, \$55, and \$27.50 for first, second, third, and fourth places, respectively. Entrance fee is \$20.

60 per cent of which will be for the best average, split 40 per cent, 30 per cent, 20 per cent and 10 per cent.

A beautiful silver buckle will be given for the best two-day average, also.

Both men must be mounted behind the barrier. Ten seconds will be given for roper's mount breaking barrier.

Two loops will be permitted, the first to be thrown by the roper. If he misses, the second loop may be thrown by either mugger or roper. If both loops are missed no time will be declared. Roping the steer without releasing rope from the hand is not permitted.

A fine of 10 seconds will be charged for willfully busting the steer, or dragging of the steer by the horse. Each roper must have a neck-rein or strap around the horse's neck adjusted to prevent dragging.

The catch must hold until the mugger gets his hand on the steer. Rops may be dallied or tied hard and fast. Roper must dismount and go down rope and throw steer by bulldozing, flanking him by hand or "California" style. Throwing steer by catching one or more legs is permitted.

If the steer should be down when the roper gets to him, he must be let up on his feet and thrown by hand. Any three feet must be crossed and tied so as to hold steer until passed upon by the tie judge. No time will be given if the steer gets to his feet before the tie has been ruled a fair one. Field judge will carry a stop watch. Some length of time will be allowed each roper's tie. The roper need not turn the steer over after tie has been completed.

This is a catch-as-catch-can contest and can sometimes be confusing, but the roper must pass over the animal's head, and the catch must be made with the rope that will hold the steer until the roper gets to him.

Was Young Once, Too!

Grandma may sometimes be heard to cluck her tongue and mumble admonitions to the "wild girls of today's younger generation," but don't let her fool you. She will try to tell you that girls were more "sedate," sheltered, feminine and refined in her day, but they weren't—at least in the West.

Some of the best bronc-busters of the early-day rodeos were young women. There aren't too many women in the West today who could compete in the same contests as the men.

The wildest opposition that women face in most rodeos today are those vicious, rampaging barrels; no bulls or broncs for them.

Of course there was a great difference in the lady contestants and the cowpokes of those early days. The most apparent of course was their dress.

Common attire for women riders was a divided skirt, worn full to the ankles. A feminine white shirtwaist was worn with this and a white wide brimmed hat completed her ensemble. It was under the crown of the hat that piles of curls were hidden.

Cowgirls of those years didn't have to spend their off seasons practicing for the big performance. It was part of their daily chores.

Riding was just about the only means of transportation. They had to ride to the dances, to town, or any place. And the horses weren't tamed for their benefit. They cut out their own horses, saddled and bridled them. And quite often it was the girl who broke her own

At the girls' entrance into rodeos they received a certain amount for their performance but did not compete for the purses. This didn't last long, however, and soon cowgirls began competing only with members of their sex on horses slightly tamer than those used by men.

Women riders adopted chaps in the early 1900's to wear over the divided skirts and took on a slightly masculine appearance. Before long, the skirts were discarded and in came Levis similar to those worn by cowboys.

Cowgirls today are dressed in tailored frontier pants, plaid shirts and Stetsons—and still riding with the best of the cowboys.

They're in the same rodeos if not the same events.

If all the railroad cattle cars loaded in Texas every year were made into one train, it would be 1,000 miles long.

The word "brand" comes from the Dutch "brandewijn," or literally "burnt wine."

Guitar Reflects Mood Of The Colorful West

A lazy campfire licking up into the blackness of a prairie night, cowboys sitting around it singing, talking, or just thinking, and the soft melody and rhythm of a guitar make a picture of the camp after a day of tending dogs.

But it wouldn't be a complete picture without the favorite instrument of every cowpoke west of Dodge City. It was as much a part of his equipment as the gun in his holster.

It was carefully protected in the chuck wagon during the day when there was work to be done, but in the evenings it became the center of attraction.

Like much of the Western lingo, adobe bricks, and customs, the guitar came across the border from Mexico where it had been brought by Spaniards.

EXPRESSES MOODS.
Since rhythm is the basic element of Spanish music, the guitar is the natural instrument for playing it. The guitar has been called an instrument that speaks simply and straight from the soul. It can express loneliness, passion, happiness or sorrow.

For this reason it is used to accompany the cowboy as he sings his ballads and folk songs so expressive of the many phases of the informality and friendliness practiced by people in the West.

Countless hours of pleasure and relaxation have been added to the lives of pioneers, settlers and inhabitants by the guitar right down to the present time.

The guitar is descended from one of the oldest forms of instruments known. The oldest recorded instruments were aboriginal drums hollowed out of tree trunks and crude wind instruments such as a reed flute.

The oldest recorded string instrument was the aboriginal bark laid over the top for a sound board. A stick was placed in the ground at each end of the pit with a string tied to the first one and going down to the sound board.

The guitar came right along with the Spaniards on their expeditions of exploration and conquest in the New World, and has come to be a symbol of the Southwest.

The modern guitar has changed very little from its early forms. The shape is still much the same, and six strings have come to be considered standard. When it is played with the fingers metal bands are used for the three bass strings and nylon for the three treble strings.

PART OF THE WEST
The guitar is just as important in modern Western music as it is in Spanish music. There are still huge cattle ranches and cowboys even though times have changed.

The cowboys may ride jeeps rather than horses and they may sit around the floor furnace in the evening instead of the campfire, but they still love the guitar and they still know how to play it.

Always present at rodeos and round-ups, cowboy reunions and many informal get-togethers, the guitar is an important part of the Western music that is so popular as radio entertainment these days.

When the horizontal string, made of rattan about half an inch thick, was struck with a stick, a musical effect was achieved. The tone was varied by the size of the pits. Guitars, violins, cellos, and all the other stringed instruments we know evolved from this first stringed fither.

The great-grandfather of the guitar, the cithara, originated among the Semitic races in Egypt, Asia Minor, Assyria, Greece and the Roman Empire and dates back to 1700 B.C.

EVOLVED FROM CITHARA
The guitar is placed midway between the cithara and the violin.

This instrument, an attempt to improve on the lyre, had strings of gut, hemp or silk, varying from four to 20. They were vibrated by the fingers or with a pick, depending on the tone they wanted to achieve. It was made in many sizes according to the pitch required.

The evolution of the guitar from the cithara may be traced in distinct steps: first, to rotta whose body, arms, and transverse bar were all in one piece. Next they added a finger board that was a short neck going from the body to the transverse bar. Space was left on each side of the finger board to allow the hand to move along and stop the strings with the fingers just as is done today.

Next came the "crowd" which was little different except that it reduced the number of strings. Then the conversion to the guitar was accomplished simply by adding a long neck to the body of the oval rotta.

The guitar came right along with the Spaniards on their expeditions of exploration and conquest in the New World, and has come to be a symbol of the Southwest.

The modern guitar has changed very little from its early forms. The shape is still much the same, and six strings have come to be considered standard. When it is played with the fingers metal bands are used for the three bass strings and nylon for the three treble strings.

PART OF THE WEST
The guitar is just as important in modern Western music as it is in Spanish music. There are still huge cattle ranches and cowboys even though times have changed.

The cowboys may ride jeeps rather than horses and they may sit around the floor furnace in the evening instead of the campfire, but they still love the guitar and they still know how to play it.

Always present at rodeos and round-ups, cowboy reunions and many informal get-togethers, the guitar is an important part of the Western music that is so popular as radio entertainment these days.

When the horizontal string, made of rattan about half an inch thick, was struck with a stick, a musical effect was achieved. The tone was varied by the size of the pits. Guitars, violins, cellos, and all the other stringed instruments we know evolved from this first stringed fither.

The great-grandfather of the guitar, the cithara, originated among the Semitic races in Egypt, Asia Minor, Assyria, Greece and the Roman Empire and dates back to 1700 B.C.

EVOLVED FROM CITHARA
The guitar is placed midway between the cithara and the violin.

This instrument, an attempt to improve on the lyre, had strings of gut, hemp or silk, varying from four to 20. They were vibrated by the fingers or with a pick, depending on the tone they wanted to achieve. It was made in many sizes according to the pitch required.

The evolution of the guitar from the cithara may be traced in distinct steps: first, to rotta whose body, arms, and transverse bar were all in one piece. Next they added a finger board that was a short neck going from the body to the transverse bar. Space was left on each side of the finger board to allow the hand to move along and stop the strings with the fingers just as is done today.

Next came the "crowd" which was little different except that it reduced the number of strings. Then the conversion to the guitar was accomplished simply by adding a long neck to the body of the oval rotta.

The guitar came right along with the Spaniards on their expeditions of exploration and conquest in the New World, and has come to be a symbol of the Southwest.

The modern guitar has changed very little from its early forms. The shape is still much the same, and six strings have come to be considered standard. When it is played with the fingers metal bands are used for the three bass strings and nylon for the three treble strings.

PART OF THE WEST
The guitar is just as important in modern Western music as it is in Spanish music. There are still huge cattle ranches and cowboys even though times have changed.

The cowboys may ride jeeps rather than horses and they may sit around the floor furnace in the evening instead of the campfire, but they still love the guitar and they still know how to play it.

Always present at rodeos and round-ups, cowboy reunions and many informal get-togethers, the guitar is an important part of the Western music that is so popular as radio entertainment these days.

is in Spanish music. There are still huge cattle ranches and cowboys even though times have changed.

The cowboys may ride jeeps rather than horses and they may sit around the floor furnace in the evening instead of the campfire, but they still love the guitar and they still know how to play it.

Always present at rodeos and round-ups, cowboy reunions and many informal get-togethers, the guitar is an important part of the Western music that is so popular as radio entertainment these days.

When the horizontal string, made of rattan about half an inch thick, was struck with a stick, a musical effect was achieved. The tone was varied by the size of the pits. Guitars, violins, cellos, and all the other stringed instruments we know evolved from this first stringed fither.

The great-grandfather of the guitar, the cithara, originated among the Semitic races in Egypt, Asia Minor, Assyria, Greece and the Roman Empire and dates back to 1700 B.C.

EVOLVED FROM CITHARA
The guitar is placed midway between the cithara and the violin.

This instrument, an attempt to improve on the lyre, had strings of gut, hemp or silk, varying from four to 20. They were vibrated by the fingers or with a pick, depending on the tone they wanted to achieve. It was made in many sizes according to the pitch required.

The evolution of the guitar from the cithara may be traced in distinct steps: first, to rotta whose body, arms, and transverse bar were all in one piece. Next they added a finger board that was a short neck going from the body to the transverse bar. Space was left on each side of the finger board to allow the hand to move along and stop the strings with the fingers just as is done today.

Next came the "crowd" which was little different except that it reduced the number of strings. Then the conversion to the guitar was accomplished simply by adding a long neck to the body of the oval rotta.

The guitar came right along with the Spaniards on their expeditions of exploration and conquest in the New World, and has come to be a symbol of the Southwest.

The modern guitar has changed very little from its early forms. The shape is still much the same, and six strings have come to be considered standard. When it is played with the fingers metal bands are used for the three bass strings and nylon for the three treble strings.

PART OF THE WEST
The guitar is just as important in modern Western music as it is in Spanish music. There are still huge cattle ranches and cowboys even though times have changed.

The cowboys may ride jeeps rather than horses and they may sit around the floor furnace in the evening instead of the campfire, but they still love the guitar and they still know how to play it.

Always present at rodeos and round-ups, cowboy reunions and many informal get-togethers, the guitar is an important part of the Western music that is so popular as radio entertainment these days.

A hunter saw a big antelope disappear around a hillside. He pulled the trigger. The bullet followed the antelope around the hill while the hunter was getting his pack horse ready, the wounded antelope circled the hill and fell dead at the hunter's feet.

If all the steers in Texas were one big steer, he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, his hind feet in Hudson Bay and punch a hole in the moon with his horns while he brushed the mist off the Aurora Borealis with his tail.

Read The News Classified Ads.

We'll see You at the **TOP O' TEXAS RODEO** and Kid Pony Show.
Plains Electric Co.
R. L. "Strawberry" Ratliff
1222 Alcock MO 4-4711

Welcome to the 15th Annual **TOP O' TEXAS RODEO** AND KID PONY SHOW
RECREATION PARK
August 3 thru 8
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
"Everything For The Office"
211 N. Cuyler MO 4-3353

We'll See You At The **TOP O' TEXAS Rodeo and Kid Pony Show**
August 3-8
We're Open 7 Days A Week
Serving You The Best Foods
BUDDY'S SUPER MARKETS

Welcome TO THE 15TH ANNUAL TOP O' TEXAS RODEO and KID PONY SHOW
PLUS QUARTER HORSE SHOW
AUGUST 3 thru 8
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
Corner Kingsmill and Russell
"A Friendly Bank" With Friendly Service

Treatment Of Snake Bites Urgent To Texas Cowpokes

As a Texan, you are more likely to be snake-bitten than inhabitants of any other state.

This startling fact, well known among snake bite authorities, should be an incentive to acquire "right quick" a working knowledge of first aid treatment for or prevention of snake bite.

Prompt action, mandatory in case of an emergency, requires a thorough knowledge of what should be done.

Of course, to be able to prevent

snake bite is important. This means knowing where to expect poisonous snakes, how to avoid them and how to identify on sight the poisonous kinds found in the region where you live.

Many people are bitten near the home and more than a few small children playing in their own back yards are victims.

CLEAR AWAY RUBBISH

Snakes will be discouraged from taking up residence in your backyard if you remove all rubbish

from the grounds. This includes rock piles, trash piles, stacked lumber, tree stumps, and other forms of debris near or under houses. These piles often harbor the rats and mice which form the principal food of most snakes, and in addition, it furnishes a cover for the reptiles and offers them protection from enemies and bad weather.

It stands to reason that if all rubbish is removed from the premises, the food and shelter which may attract snakes is eliminated and the snakes are forced to seek a more suitable environment. So simple.

However, in settled areas where poisonous snakes are particularly abundant and present a serious problem to inhabitants, it may be necessary to take further protective measures.

WIRE-FENCING

It has been suggested by C. M. Bogert, of the American Museum of Natural History, that the use of quarter-inch mesh wire fence will keep snakes off residential property. This yard-high snake proof fence is placed around the house in much the same manner as an ordinary picket fence, except that the bottom must be set about six inches down into the ground to prevent snakes from forcing their way beneath it.

Various zoos around the country have proved that if the fence is tilted outward at a 30-degree angle, even the largest snake cannot reach the top.

Close-fitting slits on bottom and sides should and must be provided all gates in order to insure a completely tight inclosure.

CAMPERS NEED CAUTION
Campers, farmers, and others who spend a great deal of time outdoors should necessarily take more care in avoiding snake bite, since poisonous snakes are most common in the field and there present a greater hazard.

Nearly all snake bites are inflicted on the arms and legs of the victim, therefore these limbs require preeminent protection. The use of a little caution while placing hands and feet where snakes may be partially or completely hidden from view is the best protection you can give them.

This is particularly true when climbing hand over hand on rocky ledges, where the hands reach the level of the ledge before the eyes. Rattlesnakes and copperheads are partial to such rocky hill sides, and here, especially during the warm days of early spring, they prefer to coil and sun themselves.

LIVED IN HOLES

Rattlesnakes seem to find armadillo and pack rat burrows excellent shelters, and only a reckless person would find an excuse to reach into one of these holes. Before all the prairie dog towns in the Panhandle were removed, rattlesnakes often lived in the prairie dog holes.

You are issuing an invitation to snake bite if you thoughtlessly turn over a log with bare hands or step over one without first looking to see if a snake is coiled on the other side.

The copperhead and coral snake are especially fond of hiding beneath or within decaying logs; as any snake collector will testify. Such a log is at all times to be considered a potential snake den.

If a poisonous snake is discovered closeby, the best protection is to remain as still as possible until the snake has moved on. It should be remembered that a snake is quick to strike at a moving object, so to quickly step away at such a moment may be disastrous. If a rattlesnake is heard nearby but can't be located, don't begin a wild dash for safety.

The location of the snake may be misjudged and by taking a step you are likely to walk into rather than away from it. Remain still until the snake is sighted and when it is certain the snake is at least five or six feet away and no others are nearby, slowly back away.

HUNT AT NIGHT

Most of the native Texas poison-

Cutting Horse Contest Set

The cutting horse contest is different from the other rodeo events in that man and animal aren't wrestling for supremacy over one another, but are working together in trained precision.

Not just anyone can train a cutting horse, and not just anyone can keep him working properly after he has been trained. It takes expert training and handling which can result in a horse with a talent for cutting a critter out of a herd and keeping him out.

Ask a rancher who knows, Guy or Bob Andris for example. They will tell you that a good cutting horse won't remain a good cutting horse if he isn't kept in working shape by the owner. It takes a lot of know-how.

This event in the Top O' Texas Rodeo is a National Cutting Horse Association approved open cutting horse contest and will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the NCHA.

OPEN TO WORLD

Competition is open to the world, the purse is \$500 and the entry fee is \$15 per horse, added to purse, plus \$5.00 office charge, total \$20 per horse. Total premium will be paid in go-rounds (70 per cent) and the finals (30 per cent) on Saturday night August 8. Additional prize is a silver belt buckle for first place in the finals and in case of a tie the recipient of the trophy will be determined by the flip of a coin.

First Go-Round starts at 9 a.m.

If You Don't Like The Weather Just Wait Awhile

None but fools and strangers predict Texas weather, they say. If you don't like it as it is, just wait a minute.

John Randolph in "Texas Brags" gives some illustrations as

on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at which time all horses will work. The top 15 scoring horses will work in their second Go-Round Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The low scoring horses will work in their second Go-Round Tuesday morning, August 4, shortly after the first Go-Round is over. The top five horses from the two Go-Rounds will work in the finals Saturday night, Aug. 8.

Each horse will have two and one-half minutes to work one or more head of cattle. Time of starting will be when flag judge drops his flag.

Entries close Aug. 3, at 5 p.m.

"Mused a gas - purchasing stranger at a filling station. 'It looks like rain.' Commented the station operator. 'Well, I hope so. Not for me so much as for my 20 year old son. I've seen rain.'"

"One sultry day in the '80s, a teamster was hauling a load of corn across the prairie. The heat was too much for one of his mules and he fell dead from sunstroke. While the driver was unhitching the dead mule, the wagon caught fire and all the corn popped."

"Two cowboys riding by saw the white pop corn falling all around, thought it was snow, and their hands got frostbit. A flash rain came up and put out the fire but the wagon bogged down. While the teamster was studying his predicament, a blue norther struck and his other mule froze to death."

The temperature drops so low in the Panhandle words freeze when they are spoken, and folks have to wait for a thaw to find out what's been said. And the best way to explain how dusty a dust storm can be is to tell about the prairie dog seen digging a hole 100 feet in the air. "When a Blue Norther hits the Rio Grande Valley, all the fires freeze. Mexicans grind them up, and that's where chili powder comes from."

Welcome To The Top O' Texas



**R
O
D
E
O**

For The Best Furniture Buys See-SHELBY RUFF FURNITURE


MO 5-5348 612 S. Cuyler

Let's Have Fun
at the
RODEO
and
Kid Pony Show
Recreation Park
Aug. 3-8

Let Hawkins Help
With Your TV Fun With
ADMIRAL TV
And With Accurate Service:
TV-RADIO-2 WAY RADIO

HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB
917 S. Barnes MO 4-2251

You'll have a wonderful time
at the
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
AUG. 3-8 and Kid Pony Show



Bob Clements
"High Standard Plus Dry Cleaning"
1437 N. Hobart MO 5-5121

WELCOME
To The
15th Annual
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
AND
KID PONY SHOW
August 3-8
AND KID PONY SHOW
La Bonita Beauty Shop
304 N. West Dial MO 5-5611
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

WELCOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS R-O-D-E-O
And Kid Pony Show
Aug. 3-8



HI-FASHION BEAUTY SALON
Owner: IMO GENE OWENS YORK
812 Aleock MO 4-4171

WELCOME
RODEO VISITORS
TO THE
15th Annual
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
AND KID PONY SHOW



Come, Bring Your Friends to O&Z For
All Your Noon and Evening Meals
ZELLA MAE PRESCOTT, Owner

O&Z DINING ROOM
306 N. Cuyler MO 9-9113

We'll Have Fun at the
R-O-D-E-O
and KID PONY SHOW
Recreation Park
August 3-8

SEE
Malcolm Hinkle
for:

- Plumbing
- Heating
- Air Conditioning
- Commercial Refrigeration

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
Mechanical Contractors
1925 N. Hobart MO 4-7421



WELCOME
FOLKS!
to
the
15th annual
Top o' Texas RODEO
And Kid Pony Show Aug. 3
WESTERN SUPPLY CO.
L. R. Gise & J. P. Spinks
839 S. Cuyler MO 4-6818



Come On, Folks,
let's ALL go to the rodeo



14th Annual
Rodeo
AT THE
TOP O' TEXAS
and
KID PONY SHOW
August 3-8

RECREATION PARK

CREE DRILLING CO., Inc.
Hughes Bldg. Pampa, Texas

The Soul Of A Cowboy Was Poured Out Via Song

"Oh, say, little doggies, when are you goin' to lay down And quit this forever sittin' around? My horse is leg-weary and I'm awful tired, But if you git away I'm sure to git tired— Lay down, little doggies, lay down."

(From "The Longhorns" by J. Frank Dobie)

Perhaps it was this or one of the many more unnamed ballads that the cowboy sang as he rode slowly among restless cattle, creating a "never-to-die" legend of the cattle country.

The cowboy's songs are the most naturally born of all Southwest songs, for they tell of his life—trials, hardships, work, jubilation and incidents on the trail.

"The Dying Cowboy," "Old Chisholm Trail," and "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" are all familiar songs of the early day West.

BEST-KNOWN BALLAD

Writers say that "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" is probably the best known of all cowboy songs. About 20 miles from Brady is a lone grave, unmarked, and the folks in that county claim it as the grave of the cowboy who composed this mournful song.

No one can tell the cowboy's name, but everyone can sing the song and everyone has a story to associate with the grave.

Some of the ballads may have been derived from old English songs that the pioneers sang as they walked beside their covered wagons headed West. Even a few sea chanteys survived the overland trek, but most of them were impromptu ballads from the soul of the cowboy as he took his shift in night herding.

The cowboy constantly serenaded the cattle by crooning songs or chants. He sang partly to hold the cattle under the spell of the human voice and partly to relieve the fear that the punchers' looming shadow or the sound of his pony's hoofs were snooping monsters.

Singing, humming, whistling or just chanting seemed to have a soothing effect on the cattle, at the same time preventing any sudden sounds from startling them.

"The Cowboy's Dream," derived from "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," was a night herding song as was this unnamed one:

"It's a whoop and a yea, get along my little doggies,
For camp is far away,
'Tis a whoop and a yea and a driving the doggies
For Wyoming may be your new home."

(From "The Longhorns")

Nearly all old, authentic cowboy tunes were slow, low and mournful with soft, simple melodies. The cowpoke sang them omitting from his voice any sound or inflection which might startle.

He sang sacred airs most often because their tunes were easy to remember. "Nearer My God To Thee," "The Old Time Religion," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "In the Sweet By and By" were favorites. "Old Hundred" seemed to be particularly soothing.

The hymns were also easy to adapt to all sorts of words. Everything from the right words to strings of profanity, the labels of coffee or condensed milk cans to fast humming were set to those

times. The clergy probably would have been surprised if they could have heard.

Cowboys used to say that they could not sing "right" until the herd got restless. And when it did, he sang his heart out to "quiet them."

"The Texas Lullaby," as described by J. Frank Dobie, is a wild quavering thing not made of words and can't be conveyed by musical notation. Its tune was made in syllables and tones conveyable only by voices trained in darkness and deep thickets. Notes are low and tremble. Its wailers didn't yell or shout—for most of the time "The Texas Lullaby" was sung in an effort to quieten "on the verge of stampeding" cattle.

Another song concerned with stampedes was "Little Joe the Wrangler," who was "mashed to a pulp" when his horse fell in front of a stampeding herd.

The cowboy made up his songs as he rode along, adding to and changing the ones he already knew. Consequently, most of the old ballads have been so disguised and revised that they are almost unrecognizable today.

Most of the composers and the originals of the ballads are unknown, and many versions and uncountable verses have varied the old favorites.

ROUNDUP THEME USED

Some of the old ones, such as "Git Along Little Doggies," can be heard and are being added to still. "The Sporting Cowboy," "Tonight My Heart's in Texas," "Texas Rangers," "Doney Gal" and "Diamond Joe" once could be heard on the prairies.

Many of the cowboy ballads were about livestock and roundup activities: "Goodbye Old Paint," "Along the Santa Fe Trail," and "Whip Work's All Done This Fall."

"Windy Bill," sung about often, was a Texas man who found a slim black steer and tried to rope him.

The "whoopie ti yi yo . . ." of the trail driver and the cowboy's punctuating yells still adorn his songs.

The Western music of today is quite a bit changed from the cow-singing ballads of the Old West. No longer are songs crooned to cows, but to microphones. The songs change in popularity from week to week, if not more often.

Instead of songs like those fore mentioned, over the radios now come "Your Cheatin' Heart," "I don't Hunt Anymore," "I Really Don't Want to Know," and "Cryin' in the Chapel."

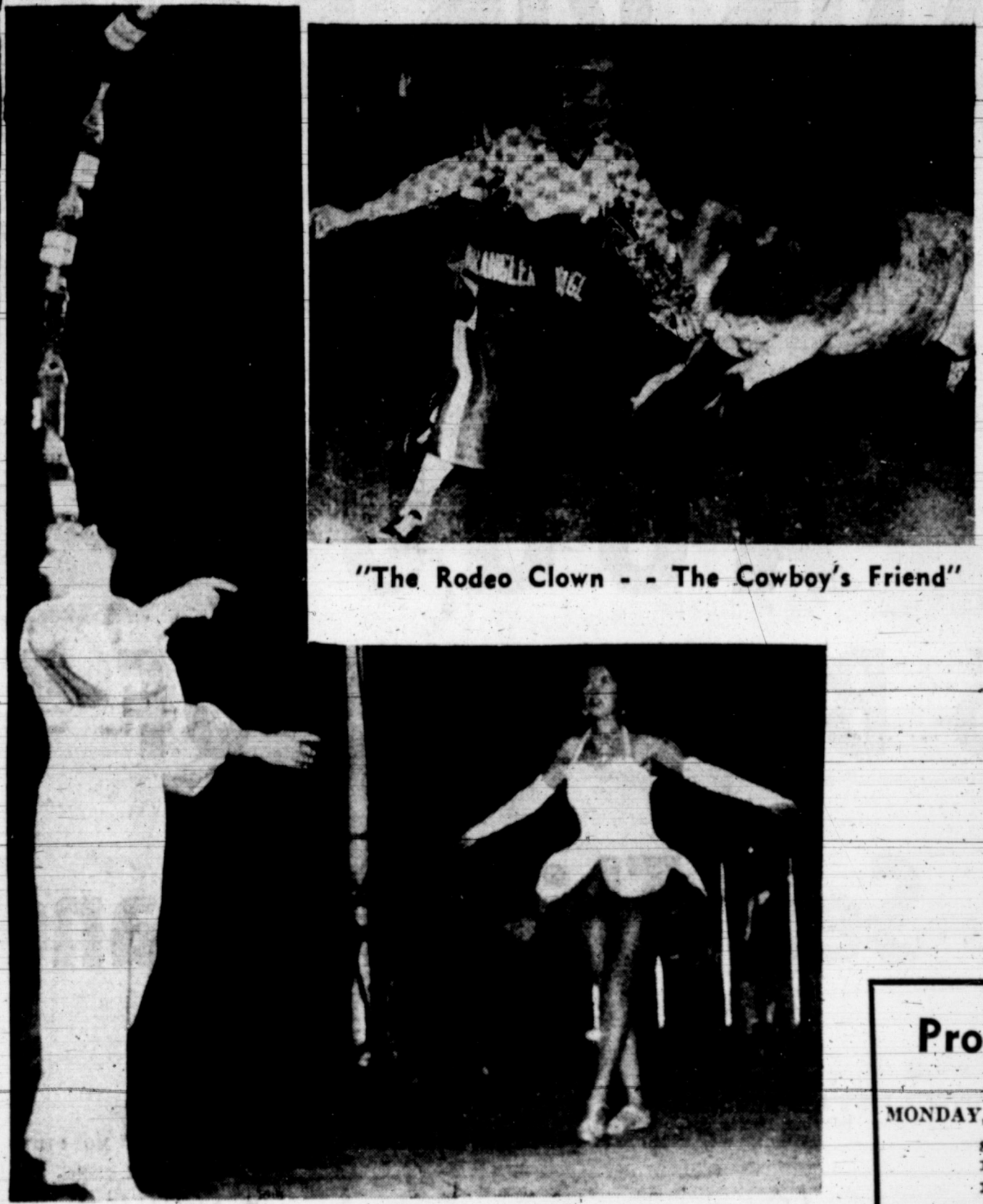
Some of the top "cowboy singers" today are Slim Whitman, Eddy Arnold, Hank Snow, Red Foley, Sonny James, Webb Pierce, and Kitty Wells.

These modern day songs are called "Western" or "Hillbilly," and are looked upon in a different manner than the real cowboy ballads.

Yet not so far away from the original ballads of the West are the songs made popular by the Sons of the Pioneers: "Cool Water," "Tumbling Tumble Weeds" and "Blue Shadows on the Trail" three of the most noted.

The folk songs stand out by themselves—telling of the cattle grazing, night herding and campfire singing—and compose a group of the greatest ballads of the vast Southwest.

WELCOME to the 15th Annual TOP O' TEXAS RODEO Quarter Horse and Kid Pony Show Reception Park, August 3-8



"The Rodeo Clown - - The Cowboy's Friend"

Jan Risko & Nina Risko Performing Eash Night



Jake Osborne, President Top O' Texas Association



MORRIS STEPHENS Stock Producer



JACK JOHNSON Announcer

Program Top O' Texas Rodeo Week

- MONDAY, Aug. 3**
- 8:00 a.m. Registration for Rodeo and Kid Pony Show, Pampa Hotel
 - 10:00 a.m. Kid Pony Show Parade, Downtown Pampa
 - 12:00 Noon — Books closed for Kid Pony Show
 - 1:00 p.m. Cowgirl Registration Starts
 - 2:00 p.m. First performance Kid Pony Show, Main Rodeo Arena
 - 5:00 p.m. Cutting Horse entry closes
 - 8:00 p.m. Final Performance Kid Pony Show, Main Rodeo Arena
- TUESDAY, Aug. 4**
- 8:00 a.m. Registration Top O' Texas Rodeo, Pampa Hotel
 - 9:00 a.m. First Go Round Cutting Horse Contest, Main Rodeo Arena
 - 10:00 a.m. Registration Deadline for all Rodeo Events
 - 3:00 p.m. Big Rodeo Parade, Downtown Pampa
- WEDNESDAY, Aug. 5**
- 8:00 p.m. First Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
 - 8:00 p.m. Second Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
 - 9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance featuring music by the Miller Bros. Band, Wichita Falls Texas, at National Guard Armory adjacent to Rodeo Grounds
- THURSDAY, Aug. 6**
- 10:00 a.m. Entry deadline for American Quarter Horse Show, Rodeo Arena Office
 - 12:00 Noon—Judging Halter Classes for Quarter Horse Show, Rodeo Arena
 - 8:00 p.m. Third Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
 - 9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance, Miller Bros. Dance Band, National Guard Armory Building
- FRIDAY, Aug. 7**
- 12:00 Noon—Performance Classes Quarter Horse Show, Rodeo Arena
 - 8:00 p.m. Fourth Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
 - 9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance, Miller Bros. Dance Band, National Guard Armory.
- SATURDAY, Aug. 8**
- 8:00 p.m. Final Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
 - 9:00 p.m. Final Rodeo Dance, Miller Bros. Dance Band National Guard Armory.

Guys & Gals It's Time For TOP O' TEXAS

RODEO AUG. 3-8

COLE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

840 W. Foster MO 4-6931

IT'S RODEO TIME

at the Top O' Texas

Plan Now To See the Rodeo and KID PONY SHOW

Recreation Park Aug. 3-8

Dixie Parts & Safety Lane

417 S. Cuyler MO 5-5771

DANCE

to LEON MILLER and the No. 3 Band of the Nation

PLUS M-B TRIO

MILLER Bros.

Nightly at National Guard Armory, 9 p.m.

RUBY NANCE

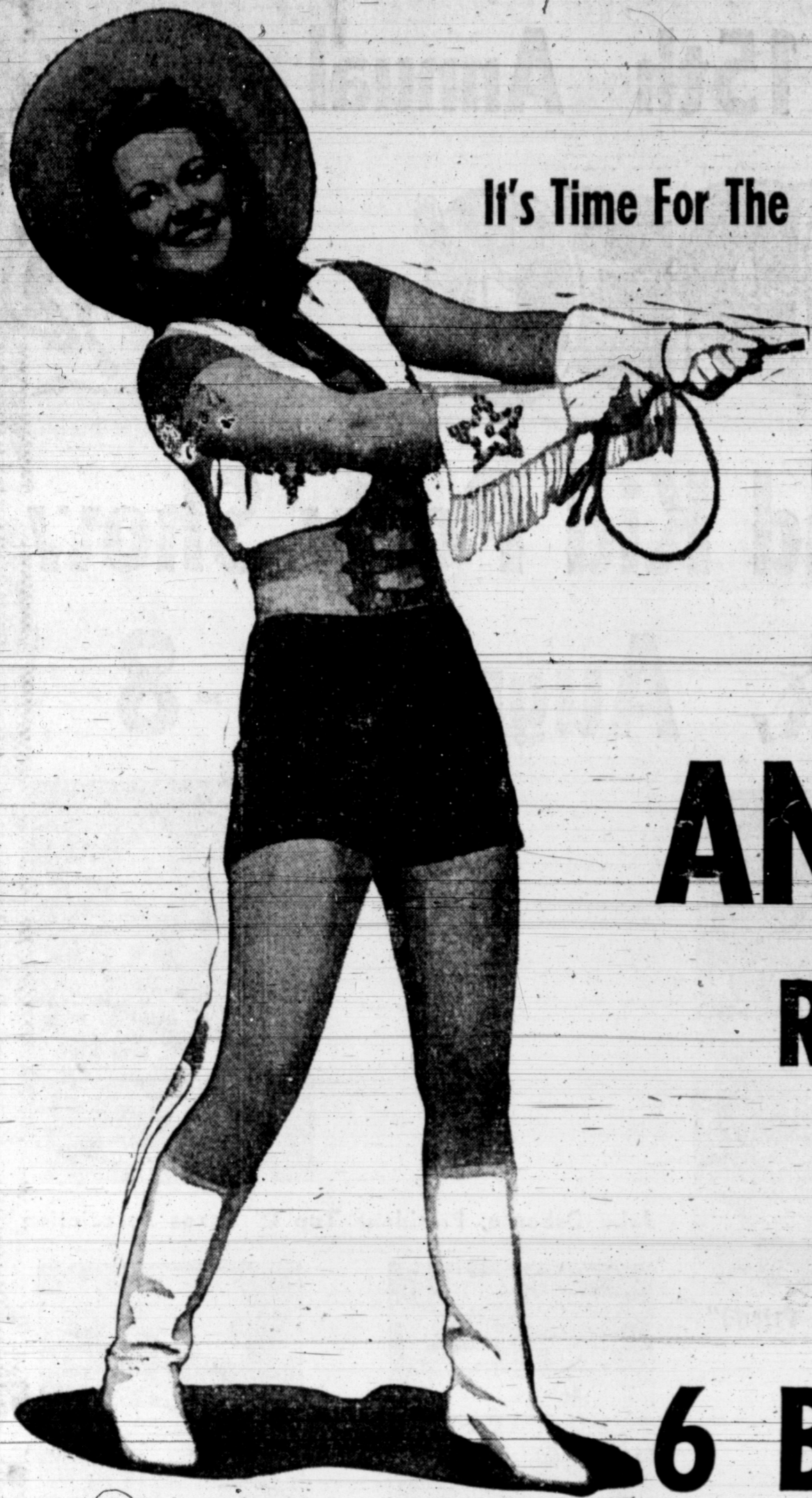
And His Famous Rodeo Band Will Cue The RODEO

Reserved Seats May Be Purchased at The RODEO OFFICE, Pampa Hotel, MO 4-4649

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 1942

PAMPA, TEXAS



It's Time For The

TOP O' TEXAS



AND KID PONY SHOW

RECREATION PARK

AUGUST 3-8

6 BIG DAYS OF THRILLS

Let's All Go See This Outstanding RODEO

| | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| FIRESTONE STORE Tires, Batteries and Accessories 117 S. Cuyler MO 4-5191 | VIRGIL'S BIKE & TRIKE SHOP Authorized Schwinn Dealer 226 S. Cuyler MO 4-3420 | DUNLAP'S Pampa's complete department store 119 N. Cuyler MO 4-7417 | HILAND LUMBER CO. Paint, hardware, building material 1207 N. Hobart MO 4-3201 |
| MOORES BEAUTY SALON Alice Howard, Owner 115 E. Browning MO 9-5871 | HAWKINS SHAFER APPLIANCES Your Authorized Frig. Dealer 448 W. Foster MO 4-6341 | RADCLIFF BROS. ELCC. CO. 112 E. Brown MO 4-3385 4-4651 | K-TEX OIL & SUPPLY Weldon Stewart, Mgr. Texaco Products 420 W. Brown MO 4-3221 |
| RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. 412 E. Brown MO 4-4659 | LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT 425 E. Brown MO 4-2533 | KISSED FORD CO. Your authorized Ford Dealer 701 E. Brown MO 4-3404 | YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Soft water used exclusively 301 E. Francis MO 4-3554 |
| FRONTIER PERFORATORS, INC. Price Road MO 4-4639 | SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE 315 N. Ballard MO 4-6833 | HILAND BEAUTY SHOP Dorothy Whitteck, Owner 1312 N. Hobart MO 4-3707 | MILLER HOOD PHARMACY Prescription & Specialty 1122 Attock MO 4-6169 |
| LEWIS SHAMROCK SERVICE STATION Shamrock Products West on Amarillo Hi-Way MO 4-2410 | PAMPA MOTOR FREIGHT LINES INC. 412 W. Brown MO 4-4635 | HUKILL & SON AUTOMOTIVE Front End & Brake Service 135 W. Foster MO 4-6111 | MONARCH HARDWARE CO. For all your hardware needs 409 W. Brown MO 4-4686 |
| F. W. WOOLSWORTH CO. 200 N. Cuyler MO 4-6541 | M. E. MOSES CO. 105 N. Cuyler MO 4-5821 | THE ELECTRIC SUPPLY Electric Supplies & Equip. men 836 W. Foster MO 4-6823 | PAMPA TENT AND AWNING CO. Anything made of canvas 317 E. Brown MO 4-6541 |
| VAUGHN & ROTH For all your Phillips Products 821 W. Brown MO 5-3241 | CITY CAR A. B. Kitchen, Owner MO 4-5336 | FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO. Lumber and Building Materials 214 E. Tyng MO 4-7423 | PAMPA WAREHOUSE & STORAGE Moving with care, everywhere 317 E. Tyng MO 4-4221 |
| JOHNSON CAFE For food you will enjoy 121 E. Kingsmill MO 4-7651 | CEAYTON FLORAL CO. In any event, send flowers 410 E. Foster MO 4-3424 | FURR FOOD STORE For your best food buys 1420 N. Hobart MO 4-3161 | RAY'S T.V. & RADIO SERVICE T.V. repairs on all makes 320 S. Gray MO 4-3079 |
| McCormick FARM EQUIPMENT STORE Factory Owned International Harvester Co. Price Road MO 4-2466 | PARKER MOTOR CO. Top quality used cars 748 W. Brown MO 4-5391 | B. F. GOODRICH STORE Tubes, tires & auto accessories 108 S. Cuyler MO 4-3181 | RIG FUEL INC. MO 4-4002 |
| FLAINSMAN'S MOTEL Make Your Reservations 1901 W. Ripley MO 4-5347 | CROUCH OFFICE SUPPLY For All Your Office Equipment 715 W. Foster MO 4-4771 | HEATH'S MEN'S WEAR Arrow shirts MO 4-3141 | HILAND PHARMACY for all your drug needs 1207 N. Hobart MO 4-2504 |
| I G A FOOD LINER For fine steaks 600 S. Cuyler MO 4-3041 | CULDERSON CHEVROLET INC. Your authorized Chevrolet Dealer 212 N. Ballard MO 4-4666 | | |



See The Top O' Texas
RODEO and Kid Pony Show
 For TOPS In Entertainment
RECREATION PARK – August 3 - 8
 Fun For All – One Big Week

SEE THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FOR THE BEST IN BANKING!

OFFICERS

J. E. MURFEE, JR., Chairman of Board
 A. A. SCHUNEMAN, President
 FRANK M. CARTER, Vice President
 B. D. ROBISON, Vice President & Cashier
 FLOYD F. WATSON, Vice President
 PAUL D. KEIM, Ass't Vice President
 JERALD SIMS, Ass't Vice President
 LEORA ROSE, Ass't Cashier
 LORETTA ROBINSON, Ass't Cashier
 ARTHUR GIBSON, Ass't Cashier
 BILL HAYES, Ass't Cashier
 JOHNNY E. LEE, Ass't Cashier
 ADELL MYERS, Ass't Cashier



MEMBER
FDIC

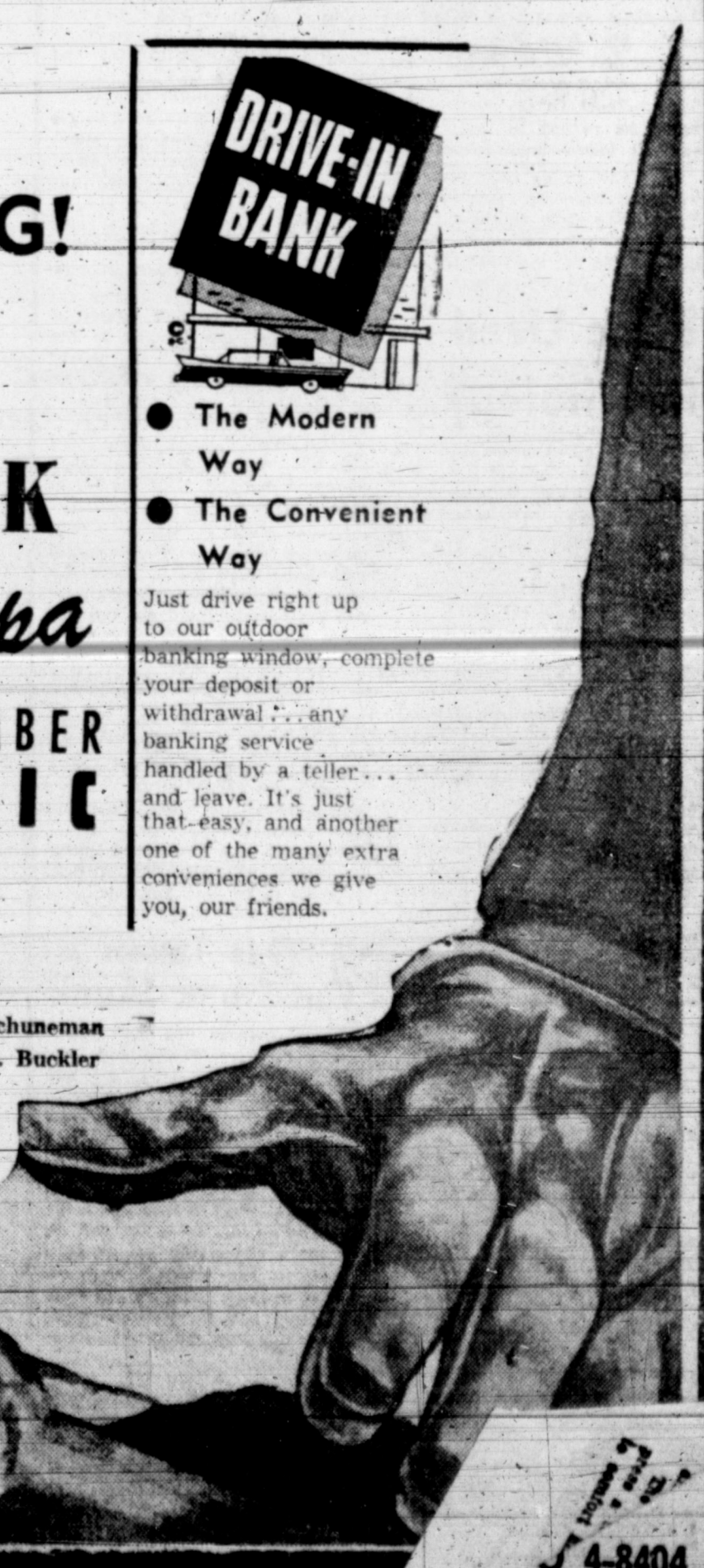


- The Modern Way
- The Convenient Way

Just drive right up to our outdoor banking window, complete your deposit or withdrawal, any banking service handled by a teller... and leave. It's just that easy, and another one of the many extra conveniences we give you, our friends.

DIRECTORS:

J. E. Murfee, Jr. E. L. Green, Jr. A. A. Schuneman
 E. J. Dunigan, Jr. Frank M. Carter C. P. Buckler



4-8404

'Rustling' Or 'Mavericking' Meant The Same In Old West

Call it "rustling" or by a softer synonym, "mavericking," it meant the same in the Old West. And the fellows who engaged in it were of all kinds and degrees of badness.

Its history goes from the earliest methods of merely riding up and driving off the calf or part of a herd to the wily tricks of professional rustlers who worked either singly or in organized bands.

The very first rustlers were sometimes looked upon as "good fellows" since they would pick up only a stray here or there, being very careful to pick on only the absentee landlords, or the less popular cattlemen.

ENGLISH HERDS SUFFERED
Hardest hit by rustlers in early days were the herds of English corporations and those who owned herds but did not come West to live on the range. These eastern "ranchers" spent only a part of the time each year on the range, chiefly in the autumnal months when hunting was at its best.

The "honest" rustler never bothered the cowman who depended solely on his cattle for his living. It was the "dishonest" rustler who gave all the trouble.

Many a time those who procured their herd at no cost to themselves were given the address and general direction of another state and advised it would be healthier to take up residence there.

Quite often also the more difficult ones wound up swinging from a cottonwood limb for their trouble.

The old time cattleman brought a lot of his troubles on himself. He was a rugged individualist who never — although he had knowledge of a coming robbery — would cooperate with lawmen to do what was to be. Little by little the dishonest took advantage of the general existing attitude, because the West had not learned to band together for mutual protection.

These illegitimate maverickers employed methods many, numerous, and at all times questionable.

About the best known method was altering brands. There were others where the young calf was "adopted" because its mother had conveniently "died" — in most cases shot down — to killing of a cow and selling the carcass to the railroads to feed their construction crews.

Sometimes they slit the tongue of a sucking calf so that it couldn't suck any more and would soon stop following its mother. A calf with a tongue so split also couldn't bawl when placed in a pen with other calves to betray its strangeness there.

The mother cow was sometimes killed and the carcass hidden, destroying evidence of theft; for a healthy cow with a swollen bag and no calf says that some thief has stolen her baby.

Another method was to cut the calves off, drive them to some canyon, and rasp their feet so that they couldn't walk back hunting their mothers. Or the mothers' feet might be rasped so that they couldn't follow their calves.

J. Frank Doble tells that one blazing summer day, long ago now, Print Olive rode up on a rustler burning out the brand on one of his cows in the San Gabriel coun-

try. He killed the cow, made the thief help skin her, wrapped him up in the hide, and left him in the sun.

There was a time in Texas when the hide of a cow was worth more than a live cow. Men became ruthless in their ways and means of getting the steer out of its hide. Hide rustlers in some areas burned the grass so that the cattle would starve to death.

One author placed the cattlemen into five classes: A, B, C, D, and E. These classes ranged from the man who wouldn't steal under any circumstances through those who would pick off a few "strays" here and there on down to the rustler who would take the last cow from a bereaved widow and helpless orphan.

Nevertheless, those who would brand absolutely nothing that they didn't know to be their own would fight to the finish to hold that.

Rodeo Clown Is Important To Cowboy

Little competition and plenty of pay mark at least one rodeo profession — that of the rodeo clown.

Sounds easy? Don't be misled by the name or the baggy suit or the jokes. The fellows who act as decoys for enraged Brahma bulls may act and dress as clowns, but one moment of over-foolishness may well leave an opening in the rank of the profession.

The rodeo clown does more than entertain the crowd with his antics. Many a bull rider owes his life to the quick thinking and action of these arena jesters.

He stays out of the action until the rider is thrown or until he has ridden the animal for the required time. In the latter case the clown attracts the attention of the bull and lures him into a chase until the cowboy has an opportunity to jump off and reach safety.

The crowd is also protected by the clown, for Brahmas have an aversion to humans, whether singly or in crowds, and few wire fences would contain a bull intent on reaching the stands for a little plain and simple destruction.

The clown keeps the bull so harassed that he won't think about anyone else until he can be driven into a pen at the end of the arena.

Many will perform acts with angered bulls that would cause an experienced rodeoer to shudder. Past masters at the business of being agile and funny at the same time, clowns take chances that call for cool thinking and muscular coordination of the highest order.

Good footwork is sometimes necessary, for the clumsy looking Brahma can move like a cat, and one sweep of his horns can mean death or weeks in a hospital. And when you figure that the clowns foot their own hospital bills — insurance being a little hard to get for bullfighters — then they stand to lose in more ways than one.

It is pretty understandable that insurance companies don't include getting in a small enclosure with a ton of tight-mad Brahma bull among their suggestions on how to grow old gracefully.

Besides being a bull fighter, a clown often casts himself in the role of a "badman." He usually packs a gun loaded with blanks which he will draw and fire at the slightest provocation. Firecrackers and Roman candles are also his stock props, for a noisy clown is the best clown as far as rodeos are concerned.

Clowns seemingly are born with an extra sense of showmanship that takes them out of the ranks of performers. Many top notch rodeo performers could not function as a clown but many clowns will wipe off the grease paint long enough to participate in a riding or roping contest.

Keep an eye on the clown in the Top o' Texas Rodeo and then decide if you would like to get into a business where your services will always be in great demand at attractive wages.

It's just like parachute jumping, however — your first mistake is liable to be your last one.

This Texan Out-Stunk Skunk

Three cowboys, one from Texas, one from New Mexico and one from Oklahoma, met one day and started bragging about how tough they were. Finally they put up a pot of money for the one who could show himself the toughest.

Soon they came upon a den full of skunks. They decided that the one who could stay in the den the longest would surely be the most rugged of the three.

They drew lots and the one from Oklahoma had to go in first. He lasted three minutes before he came running out with tears streaming down his face.

The one from New Mexico went second, and he lasted ten minutes. The Texan walked in next. He hadn't been in ten seconds when all the skunks came high-tailing it out, headed for the wide open spaces.

Poke Used Psychology

The cowboy had to use psychology on himself in the old days when he was traveling in near-desert country. Either that or close his eyes and hold his nose while drinking the water he found.

When halting time came, he pitched camp where there was a drinkable water and storage for his horse. Although it was drinkable, the water he found was not always pleasant.

MIGHT TASTE SHEEPISH
It might taste somewhat of sheep, have a dead steer in it, or be so full of sand that the juice from a cactus leaf needed to be mixed with it to make it clear. The cowboy might find tell-tale white traces of alkali on the bank, and the water might be quite warm.

Will power, hard boiling and a cactus leaf were available to do away with unpleasant thoughts, ptomaine dangers and floating sand; but a means to cool the water was best to be forgotten.

The uncomplaining cowboy thus sometimes said he "drank his cold water hot." Fortunately, however, most Western waters weren't of this unpleasant sort.

Sometimes in the desert, water was either non-existent or so saturated with alkali that it would "rust the boilers" of any cowpoke who drank it. Often, while horses were left to gulp the biting fluid as best they could, running the risk of being "alkalied," the men took to canned tomatoes.

The juice satisfied thirst and counteracted the effects of the alkali dust swallowed along the way, and the whole vegetable he wiped across his face to heal the bleeding cuts the canabalistic dust had already made.

The cowpoke would perhaps press a tomato to his ponies lips to contact him.



WELCOME

to the

15th ANNUAL

RODEO

Top o' Texas

AND KID PONY SHOW

August 3-8

Recreation Park

We wish to extend a very hearty welcome to the many visitors from other cities... you'll enjoy the Rodeo and many other activities planned for this week-long celebration... may your stay in Pampa be a very pleasant experience.



Beef Calf Scramble Goes Into Three Rodeo Performances

Three Beef Calf Scrambles will be held during the 1959 Top O' Texas Rodeo, according to rodeo officials. The event was inaugurated last year with a Friday night performance. This year's scrambles are set for Aug. 5, 6, 7.

In this new part of the rodeo, 4-H and FFA boys from Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, Carson and Ochiltree Counties will be given a halter and 15 minutes to catch, halter and lead a beef calf across a finish line. If they do this in the required amount of time and according to rules, they will be given the calf to raise and fatten. Calf winners must show their catches at the 1959 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

The Top Rodeo Association, which says it will not be responsible for any accidents connected with the contest, points out that it is designed primarily for farm boys. Contestants must have reached their 13th but not 17th birthday by or on August 1, 1958. They must be interested in feeding or production of beef cattle, be able to feed and care for the beef animal, must be reliable and trustworthy, have feed on hand or will raise part if winner, and a member of a 4-H or FFA Club of Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, Carson or Ochiltree County.

Boys and calves will be placed in the arena as directed by Arena Director. Only boys and Rodeo officials will be allowed in arena. Boys will take into the arena

a rope halter supplied by the management. Halter cannot be used as a lariat. Halter must be placed on head of animal in the usual way. Participants who fail to catch a calf must return the halter to the management.

Each boy will be allowed 10 minutes to catch and halter one of the calves released. The boy catching a calf is required to lead calf across finish line without aid.

If a boy has hold of a calf, no other boy will be allowed to touch the calf until it breaks away. If a haltered calf breaks away, only the boy who placed the halter on will be permitted to recatch the calf.

If a boy catches the calf by the tail, he shall be given a reasonable amount of time to work around to its head; otherwise, the referee will order him to let the calf go.

If two or more boys catch the same calf, the calf will be turned loose.

Boys who secure and properly halter a calf will be declared a winner of the animal caught when so indicated by referee, subject to the Interscholastic Ruling. Each calf will be numbered for identification.

Undue roughness will not be tolerated by the referee. Poor sportsmanship automatically disqualifies any contestant.

The Beef Calf Scramble is to be refereed by a select group of not less than six referees.

The boy will be required to show his animal at the 1959 Top O' Texas Fat Stock Show, at which time he will be required to make a report on the animal, giving the initial weight, amount of gain, cost of feed, and proceeds of sale. All prize money and other money derived from the sale of the animal will belong to the boy.

Should any boy participating in the Beef Calf Scramble fail to catch a calf because of unusual or extenuating circumstances and is then awarded an animal by some member of the audience because of this fact, said boy will participate in all special prizes offered to Beef Calf Scramble winners.

The boy must feed or care for the animal under the Beef Scramble rules, and the donor will become a Beef Calf Scramble sponsor.

All protests must be in writing and filed with the management prior to the contest. Decision of the judges will be final.

The number of contestants participating will be limited by the number of calves secured. The maximum number of boys shall be 50. The management reserves the right to decide who will be eligible to participate.

All applications must be made through the County Agent of FFA advisor of the county in which the boy resides. Entries had to be inatted the Top O' Texas Rodeo office in Pampa not later than July 15.

After all minors' releases have been checked by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, they will notify each boy of his acceptance as a participant and when and where to meet on the date and time he is to participate in the Beef Calf Scramble.

(INTERSCHOLASTIC RULING)
The Interscholastic League State Executive Committee in cooperation with the State Board of Vocational Education has formulated the following model for Calf Scramble rules which permits the event, but still protects the boy's amateur standing. This is done, as will be noted in the rules, by placing the whole matter under the supervision of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the school

and prohibiting the participants from receiving anything of cashable value for winning in the athletic part of the program.

a. A participant shall not receive a reward of any kind for participating in a Beef Calf Scramble.

b. Title to an animal received in a Scramble shall not pass to the boy catching the calf until the boy has demonstrated under competent supervision his interest in caring for the animal and his ability to follow competent instructions in feeding, grooming and showing said animal. The animal must be returned for exhibit at the 1959 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, unless circumstances approved by the Rodeo Calf Committee Chairman, Sponsor and Supervisor make this impractical, before title is transferred to the boy. (For illustration, the animal may turn out to be unsuitable for the experiment due to deformities developing, disease or other unforeseen contingencies.)

c. Animals received in a Scramble will not be allowed to be sold, traded or disposed of except by the consent of the Calf Scramble Committee Chairman, the Sponsor, and the boy's Supervisor.

d. Special prizes may be given for these animals when they are exhibited in competition with other animals, and all prize money

Bronc's Head Is Guide To 'Poke'

The rodeo bronc's head is a battle tale to the cowboy. It's a big help for the waddle to know how the horse holds his head while bucking, for he uses it as a guide on how to hold the single rein.

If he guesses wrong and the horse holds his head down, the rider can feed him some rein. But if he holds it tighter or higher, the rider is unable to shorten his rein at all.

and other money derived from the sale of the animal will belong to the boy as a reward for his labor, feed, veterinary, insurance and other costs.

Watching the horse's head isn't the cowboy's only aid to riding the pitching critter. In saddle bronc riding, the cowboy cinches the

saddle on just tight enough for the ride, far enough forward so his heels naturally reach the horse's shoulders. On a big animal, the saddle should be cinched more loosely than on a squarer horse. Loosening cinching helps ease the jerk and power of a big animal. Diamonds are used for cutting, grinding and drilling metals in the automotive industry.

There'll Be Lots Of Buckin' and Bouncin'



Top O' Texas RODEO AND KID PONY SHOW Aug. 3-8

ACME LUMBER COMPANY

110 W. Thut MO 4-3541

SEE YOU AUG. 3-8



AT THE Top O' Texas RODEO AND KID PONY SHOW LET US BE YOUR HOST

PAMPA HOTEL AND DINING ROOM

WELCOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS

AUG. 3-8

YOUR INDEPENDENT GARAGEMEN ASSN. OF PAMPA SERVING YOU WITH PERSONALIZED SERVICE



- COLE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
- HUKILL & SON
- FRED'S GARAGE
- EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
- LONE STAR GARAGE
- KILLIAN'S BRAKE & WINCH SER.

Welcome Folks, to the 14th Annual TOP O' TEXAS RODEO



and Kid Pony Show AUG. 3-8

Sears Roebuck and Company

104 S. Cuyler MO 4-3361

Welcome to the 15 annual TOP O' TEXAS RODEO



AND KID PONY SHOW, Aug. 3-8 RECREATION PARK

Malone Pharmacy Prescription Specialists Hughes Bldg. Phone MO 4-4971



TOPS IN TEXAS RODEO THRILLS TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND KID PONY SHOW AUGUST 3-8

FOR TOPS IN TEXAS CARS & TRUCKS, IT'S FORD!



FOR ANOTHER BIG THRILL DRIVE THE '59 FORD!

THE CAR THAT IS BUILT FOR PEOPLE! THE TRUCK THAT IS BUILT FOR SERVICE!

KISSEE FORD COMPANY

701 W. BROWN

MO 4-8404

People Are Honest

The plain fact is: most people are honest. We know this fact seems obscure at times. Our attention is always directed to the rare individual who does the dishonest thing.

Moral Certainty

There is a peculiar situation in this world of ours respecting morality. It is popular today to believe that there is no such thing as moral law.

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOBBS Understanding the Declaration of Independence In my younger days I never understood the meaning of the Declaration of Independence.

But a check of the record convinced him that the credit firm was doing the kind of job it should do. It seemed that as a reason for his wife he had permitted some of her charge accounts to go unpaid for as long a period as 216 days.



ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The fate of a vast and history-making food for Peace program now depends on what Congress does about it in the remaining weeks of this session.

The Allen-Scott Report

WASHINGTON — The fate of a vast and history-making food for Peace program now depends on what Congress does about it in the remaining weeks of this session.

The Doctor Says:

Real or imagined unpleasant body odor is a common complaint. Q—My husband, who is careful of cleanliness in every way, has suddenly developed a strong, sickening sweet smell on his body.

Down South

RELIEF RACKETEERS It is impossible to legislate good morals, but there is no reason why a community or nation should pay for bad morals.

There is of course, the moral problem of the women involved. One of the county commissioners told the press that she knew of one woman who had her sixth illegitimate child in County Hospital.

In Old Spain

ACROSS 1 Capital of Spain 7 Lettuce 8 Mountain spur 9 Nostrils 10 Solitaire 11 City in Nevada 13 For a notion 14 Harangues 15 Polka 16 Unruffled 17 Concluder 18 Purport 19 Western 20 Organizations 21 Love god 22 Brazilian macaw 23 Steed 24 Thoroughfare 25 Enthusiastic ardor 26 Preposition 27 Symbol for aluminum 28 Plant material 29 Measure 30 Spanish province 31 Lifts 32 Manservant 33 Mongoloid 34 Emmissaries 35 Spanish bullfighter 36 Horseman's seat 37 Gels 38 Obliterator 39 Lariat 40 DOWN 1 Archbird 2 Arabian gulf 3 Deceased 4 Demolish 5 Repeat 6 Semi-state (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Capital of Spain 7 Lettuce 8 Mountain spur 9 Nostrils 10 Solitaire 11 City in Nevada 13 For a notion 14 Harangues 15 Polka 16 Unruffled 17 Concluder 18 Purport 19 Western 20 Organizations 21 Love god 22 Brazilian macaw 23 Steed 24 Thoroughfare 25 Enthusiastic ardor 26 Preposition 27 Symbol for aluminum 28 Plant material 29 Measure 30 Spanish province 31 Lifts 32 Manservant 33 Mongoloid 34 Emmissaries 35 Spanish bullfighter 36 Horseman's seat 37 Gels 38 Obliterator 39 Lariat 40 DOWN 1 Archbird 2 Arabian gulf 3 Deceased 4 Demolish 5 Repeat 6 Semi-state (ab.)

Fair Enough

Five Fighting Men Claim Betrayal

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

There is testimony by five of the greatest fighting men in American history, either specifically or by implication, that the American armed forces were betrayed by "The White House" the State Department or the Pentagon and forced to lose Harry Truman's "police action" in Korea which, to this day, is not officially regarded as a war.

The Doctor Says:

W's husband to consult a physician since it is as hard on him as it is on the family. Q—Please say something about stripping of varicose veins and whether this is safe.—Reader. A—Varicose veins are enlarged veins, usually on the legs. The operation known as stripping involves tying the enlarged veins above and below and cutting them out. The blood is then carried by deeper and normal veins. In experienced hands the operation carries extremely slight risk. Q—After the birth of my second child I discovered that my hair was thinning considerably. Is there anything which can be done?—Mrs. B. A—For some strange reason this is a common problem. I do not know of any treatment for thinning hair occurring in this fashion, but believe that sometimes the hair grows back after a period of months or years. If severe enough, the wearing of a wig might well be justified. Q—Is the dropping of pure honey in the eyes for cataracts helpful or harmful?—R. K. B. A—Certainly not helpful. There is no acceptable medical treatment for cataracts. This might be harmful by producing irritation or introducing germs. Dr. Jordan is unable to answer questions directly. In this column he answers the most interesting and most frequently asked.

'Fair Trade' Bills Stymied In Congress

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal "fair trade" bills which some opponents fear would give big oil companies a stranglehold on gasoline dealers and prices have been stymied in Congress until next year.

The measures would allow manufacturers to fix minimum resale prices on their branded or trademarked products and sue retailers who sold them at lesser rates. Supporters reason that this would protect small, independent businessmen from chain stores and discount house competition and also avert costly gasoline price wars.

The department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission opposed the legislation.

The Senate bill was sponsored by Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) whose associates have put him in the 1960 Democratic presidential race. The House version was introduced by Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) of the Commerce Committee.

A Senate commerce subcommittee which held hearings on the Humphrey bill was deluged with so many conflicting claims it voted to defer action until next year. This foredoomed the Harris bill which was in the House Rules Committee waiting clearance for floor consideration.

Ellis Testified
The measures would impose federal resale price laws on all the states, regardless whether the

states had their own fair trade laws. Of 45 state-adopted laws, 16 have been found unconstitutional. Seventeen others have been upheld. The Ohio Legislature recently enacted a law over Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's veto.

In recent hearings before the Senate subcommittee, Otis Ellis, general counsel of the National Oil Jobbers Council, declared: "As related to the petroleum industry, this bill means that a major oil company can tell its branded distributors, either wholesaler or retailer, the price at which they purchase petroleum products, as well as the price at which they sell them, thereby vesting in this supplier sole and exclusive right to determine the profit margin of the independent merchant."

On July 13 a federal judge at Philadelphia refused to grant a Texas, Inc., an injunction that would have prevented four Texas service station operators from selling gasoline as much as three cents below "fair trade" prices fixed by Texaco. Texaco's retail prices for the area ranged from 27.9 to 31.9 cents a gallon.

The bills are certain to be re-introduced in 1960, an election year. Protection for the small business man is always a lively campaign ammunition and Humphrey, who heads the Senate's liberal Democratic bloc, is an ardent champion of small enterprise.

One of the most important, unsettled issues is whether the legislation would be in conflict with the anti-trust laws. Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the

Oil Flows As Pessimists Still Say We're Running Out

"Wall Street Perspective" By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Not long after Edwin L. Drake drilled the nation's first oil well on Aug. 27, 1859—100 years ago—there were pessimists who said the nation was running out of oil and would better find some substitute.

They say the same thing today and yet new oil discoveries are steadily made. It's more difficult now—costs more to drill, and the wells have to be deeper.

And people also have been saying that the oil business is finished. Now, especially are such statements made, with atoms harnessed and all that.

But the oil industry keeps growing and its future is bright. Here is what the oil experts look for.

World Use Will Mount
By 1965 world use of petroleum will amount to more than 23 million barrels daily, against 16 million barrels daily now.

United States use of oil will rise to 11 million barrels daily from the present use of a bit above nine million barrels daily.

Since foreign nations are behind us in the use of oil, their gains will be much greater than ours in the future, oil men point out.

For example, when a citizen of a European country buys a car, he's a new user—a new driver—and he uses more gasoline. When one of us buys a car he's usually replacing an old one.

Our growth will hinge on the big increase that is developing in population.

Oil Allowable Drops In State

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas' daily oil allowable dropped 56,226 barrels during the week, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

The commission said daily allowable production dropped from 2,719,027 barrels to 2,662,801 barrels.

There were 264 oil wells completed during the week to bring the total for the year to 6,907. Gas wells numbered 28 to bring the year's total to 1,153, and there were 123-dry holes to bring the total to 3,587.

Wildcaters brought in 15 oil wells for 271 for the year. They also hit two gas wells to make it 40 for the year. Wildcaters drilled 67-dry holes during the week to raise the year's total to 2,083.

Mr. Evert Carmon, owner of C & M TV Furniture & Appliances is shown taking delivery of two 1959 Ford trucks, from Kiesel Ford Company, local Ford dealer. Mr. Carmon said the outstanding performance and economy in operating a Ford six cylinder truck is the main reason he changed to Ford trucks. In Mr. Carmon's business he requires a truck to give constant efficient service and the 1959 Ford trucks fill the bill. Also, they are backed by a high class service department at Kiesel Ford Co., 701 W. Brown. Adv.



OIL PAGE

52nd Year SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1959 29

Texas Tech Distributing Papers on Area Oil Work

LUBBOCK (Spl)—Five important areas of oil lifting operations in the state are covered in 48 papers published in the Sixth Annual West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course Proceedings currently being distributed at Texas Tech.

Published by the short course association and Texas Tech's petroleum engineering department, the 48 papers cover artificial lift (rod pumping, gas lift and others), multiple zone production methods and equipment, corrosion, scale and paraffin control, lease automation, and well stimulation.

Other specialized subjects cover cementing, water analysis, design of salt water gathering systems, and inspection of oil field tubular goods.

Representative of the papers is the comparison of detailed and standard field procedures for designing a continuous flow gas lift installation. Presented by Kermit E. Brown of the University of Texas and Carlos R. Canizo of Orlite Engineering Corp., illustrate both methods of calculations.

A lively panel discussion on selection of meters for Lease Automatic Custody Transfer systems is also featured in the proceedings. They discussed the advantages and disadvantages of positive displacement meters and dump type meters with respect to accuracy, reliability and cost in LACT systems.

A critical review of the methods employed in achieving selectivity in well stimulation operations is presented in a paper by Charles Simmons of the Western Co. He emphasizes the perforation B.A.T. Sealer process as the way to provide a much improved completion with less expenditures of time and money.

A technique for determining the most economic method by which a well can be lifted is detailed by

Robert W. Drake Jr. of Atlantic Refining Co. in the proceedings. He emphasizes that significant savings can be made by a comprehensive lift study because of the present trend toward deeper pumping and longer reservoir life.

More than 460 oil men from throughout Texas and the nation registered for the annual oil lifting short course in April. Copies of the proceedings may be obtained for \$7.50 from the Texas Tech petroleum engineering department.

Radical Car Changes Frighten Public Off

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automobile Editor

Detroit (UPI)—The auto industry probably will be conservative in the styling changes it makes in the years ahead because of some lessons learned in 1959.

Actually, the lessons were only re-learned. They had been a doctrine of the industry almost since its inception.

The doctrine is that any changes in styling have to be gradual, radical changes scare the buying public.

General Motors—hoping to make a rapid recovery from the 1958 recession year—ignored this basic precept of the industry in its 1959 styling.

The result was that Ford cut the lead Chevrolet enjoyed for many years in the market place and the two cars currently are engaged in a neck and neck battle for sales supremacy.

All of the manufacturers plan to tone down styling changes in 1960. In almost every case, fins on 1960 model cars will become smaller, industry sources said. In cases where the size of the fins are unchanged or increased, they will be made less conspicuous by molding them into the body of the car more than they have been in the past. In some cases fins will be eliminated altogether.

Nothing startling different. In no case will the treatment be startlingly different, even toward

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Texas Railroad Commission Reports Dozen Deep Intentions

Twelve of the 29 applications to drill filed with the Pampa Office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths of over 5,000 feet.

Here is the report:

- INTENTIONS TO DRILL**
Ochiltree County
(Elli Ranch Morrow)
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Drew Ellis, et al No. 3 — 1980 fr. S & E lines of Sec. 831, 43, T&N, PD 8600
(Chunn K. C. Lime)
J. A. Pitman — McGreevey No. 5 — 2250 fr. W & 660 fr. N lines of Sec. 111, 4-T, T&N, PD 8500
(Dude Wilson Cleveland)
Texaco Inc. — W. C. Herndon "B" No. 1 — 735 fr. N & 2955 fr. W lines of Sec. 663, 43, H&TC, PD 8800
Stekol Petroleum Limited Partnership — Keith McLaine No. 1 — 157 — 1320 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 657, 43, H&TC, PD 9100
(Horizon Cleveland)
Stekol Petroleum Limited Partnership — S. P. Daniel No. 2-108 — 1890 fr. W & 1250 fr. S lines of Sec. 108, 4-T, T&N, PD 1700
Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — Evans No. 1-20 — 660 fr. S & 1617 fr. W lines of Sec. 20, J. G. Morgan Survey, PD 8400
Skelly Oil Company — V. M. Turner No. 2 — 860 fr. N & W lines of Sec. 104, 4-T, T&N, PD 6800
Stekol Petroleum Limited Partnership — S. P. Daniel No. 2-108 — Sec. 108, 4-T, T&N, 1250 fr. S & 1980 fr. E lines of Sec., amended to change location
(RHF Morrow)
Pan American Petroleum Corp. — W. H. Tarbox No. 1 — 933 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 26, 44, G. Anderson, PD 8700
Pan American Petroleum Corp. — L. C. Clement No. 4 — 860 fr. W & 1994 fr. N lines of Sec. 25, J.T. BAE, PD 8700
(Lips Morrow)
Shamrock O&G Corp. — James Erick Wilson "A" No. 1 — 1850 fr. N & W lines of Sec. 45, 43, H&TC, PD 10,000
Hutchinson County (Panhandle)
Roy H. King, et al — W. Yale No. 3 — 330 fr. W & 680 fr. N lines of Sec. 35, 47, H&TC, PD 2950
Roy H. King, et al — W. Yale No. 1 — 330 fr. W & N lines of Sec. 36, 47, H&TC, well already drilled, this app. to amend to change gas to well, in the White Dolo.
Mountain States Petroleum Corp. — Childers No. 3 — 1850 fr. W & 330 fr. N lines of Sec. 97 1/2, Z. C. Collier Survey, PD 3400
Mountain States Petroleum Corp. — Childers No. 2 — 330 fr. N & S lines of Sec. 97 1/2, Z. C. Collier Survey, PD 3400
K. H. D. Corp. — Smith Sec. 10-R No. 4 — 998 fr. E & 1650 fr. S lines of Sec. 10, Y, M&C, PD 3100
M. M. Travis, et al — Whittsburg "K" No. 7 — 330 fr. E & 5030 fr. S lines of Sec. 65, 49, H&TC, PD 8000
J. M. Huber Corp. — Burnett "RG" No. 3 — 230 fr. S & 1650 fr. E lines of Sec. 130, S, I&GN, PD 3200
(West Panhandle)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — John "YY" No. 1 — 990 fr. W & N lines of Sec. 35, Y, A&B, PD 3200, amended app. to com. as dry gas well
Wheeler County (Panhandle)
Norvel Douglas "Woffard" "A" No. 1 — 990 fr. S & 330 fr. E lines of Sec. 58, 24, H&GN, PD 2500
Hansford County (Twin Cherokee)
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Dean Betty No. 3 — 660 fr. N & 1980 fr. W lines of Sec. 12, 2, WCR, this well originally com. in Spearman, East Atoka Field but it is proposed to plugback and com. in Twin Cherokee
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Cockrell Ranch No. 2 — Sec. 5, M-21, T&R, Com. 7-8-59, Pot. 63 BOPD Gor. 270, Perf. 3000-3128, TD 2153, PB 5134
Sunset Intl. Petroleum Corp. — Cockrell "B" No. 4 — Sec. 7, B-3, D&SE, Com. 7-22-59, Pot. 58.88 BOPD Gor. T&M, Perf. 2987-97, TD 2164
Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)
El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Laycock No. 10 — Sec. 3, 13, H&GN, Com. 7-2-58, Pot. 5800, Perf. 1903

- (North Hansford Morrow)
Sharples Oil Corporation — C. C. Beck "B" No. 1 — 1320 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 80, 45, H&TC; PB from H. Hansford Morrow to recom. in Hansford North Morrow
Gray County (Panhandle)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Johnson "Z" No. 2 — 330 fr. W & 330 fr. S lines of Sec. 4, Rockwall County School Land, PD 3000
Texaco Inc. — W. J. Brown No. 15 — 2970 fr. N & 1650 fr. W lines of Sec. 137, 3, I&GN, PD 3335
Deaf Smith County (Wildcat)
Frankfort Oil Co. — R. E. Gill No. 1 — 660 fr. S & 1100 fr. E lines of Sec. 18, BS, H&GN, PD 8200
Oldham County (Wildcat)
Shell Oil Company — Fulton Ranch No. 1 — 1580 fr. S & 1980 fr. W lines of Sec. 34, Fulton Ranch S-D Sur., section within league, PD 7100
Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)
El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Hill No. 1-A — 330 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 33, 15, H&GN, PD 2300
Carson County (Panhandle)
Katex Oil Co. — Burnett No. 5 — 330 fr. E & S lines of Sec. 51-52-53, I&GN, PD 3300
Consolidated Gas & Expt. Co. of American — C. E. McCoy No. 4 — 2310 fr. W & 330 fr. N lines of Sec. 2, 2, Tyler Tap RR, PD 3560
COMPLETIONS
Ochiltree County (Horizon Cleveland)
J. B. Peacock No. 1 — Sec. 111, 4-T, T&N, Com. 7-8-59, Pot. 415 BOPD Gor. 3260, Perf. 6388-58, TD 6550
(Spooney Morrow)
D. D. Harrington & Crest Explr. — E. C. Green No. 1-7 — Sec. 7, Z, W. T. Hungate, Com. 6-17-59, Pot. 7812-7403, TD 7550
(RHF Morrow)
J. M. Huber Corp. — Conley "A" No. 4 — Sec. ve, J.T. TWNG, Com. 7-20-59, Pot. 183.73 BOPD Gor. 1600, Perf. 8151-63, TD 8400
Gray County (Panhandle)
Texaco Inc. — M. B. Davis No. 30 — Sec. 8, 1, ACH&B, Com. 6-27-59, Pot. 63 BOPD Gor. 410, Perf. 2558-2664, TD PB 2700
B. B. Davis No. 2 — for B. B. Davis — Sec. 14-15, H&GN, Com. 7-18-59, Pot. 63 BOPD Gor. 985, Perf. 2922-2932, TD 2935
Hansford County (Brilliant Morrow)
Baker & Taylor Drg. Co. — Alexander "B" No. 1-8 — Sec. 8, 1, WCR, Com. 7-6-59, Perf. 6766-6778, TD 6850
(Hansford Upper Morrow)
Texaco Inc. — M. E. Entekrin Unit No. 1 — Sec. 26, WCR, Com. 5-11-59, Pot. 10,300 MCF, Perf. 7338-47, TD PB 7495
Hutchinson County (Panhandle)
J. M. Huber Corporation — Burnett "RF" No. 2 — Sec. 129, 8, I&GN, Com. 7-17-59, Pot. 72 BOPD Gor. 1200, Perf. 2902-2995, TD 2100
Robert L. Struble — Sallie E. Pritchard "A" No. 3 — Sec. 8, GMC, J. T. Williams No. 2 Survey — Com. 7-1-59, Pot. 25 BOPD Gor. 3,000, Perf. 2961-3035, TD 3250, PB 3035
Kewanee Oil Co. — Badger No. 54 — Sec. 6, 23, BS&F, Com. 6-24-59, Pot. 40.5 BOPD Gor. 229 Perf. 2851-3050, TD 3060
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Cockrell Ranch No. 2 — Sec. 5, M-21, T&R, Com. 7-8-59, Pot. 63 BOPD Gor. 270, Perf. 3000-3128, TD 2153, PB 5134
Sunset Intl. Petroleum Corp. — Cockrell "B" No. 4 — Sec. 7, B-3, D&SE, Com. 7-22-59, Pot. 58.88 BOPD Gor. T&M, Perf. 2987-97, TD 2164
Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)
El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Laycock No. 10 — Sec. 3, 13, H&GN, Com. 7-2-58, Pot. 5800, Perf. 1903

Oil & Gas Directory

NEW OR REPAIRING OIL FIELD CANVAS

PAMPA Tent & Awning

317 E. Brown — Phone MO 4-8841

GRONINGER & KING

Water Cont. • Tank Service
Heavy Hauling • Dirt Cont.
Gasoline Plant Construction
Pipeline Construction
Phone MO 4-4691-Pampa

G & G

FISHING SERVICE
Rotary Drilling & Fishing Tools
We Make Aerial Delivery in Emergency
E.H.E. 10th St., P.O. Box 4-2211
Borger, Texas

Electrical Contractors

PAGE

ELECTRIC COMPANY
Oil Field Construction and Maintenance. Figures on Any Wiring or Pole Line Job
112 W. Grand • P.O. Box 9-9712
Borger, Texas



DIG THAT ELECTRONICS!—All by itself, a shovel breaks ground for a new GE plant in Lynchburg, Va. A miniature transmitter radio was used to send a signal to the spot where the ground was broken, springing the shovel into action.

Miller-Hood Pharmacy

JOE MILLER — PHARMACISTS — JACK HOOD

BETTER PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

FREE DELIVERY

1122 ALCOCK DIAL MO 4-8469

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

COMMERCIAL—RESIDENTIAL

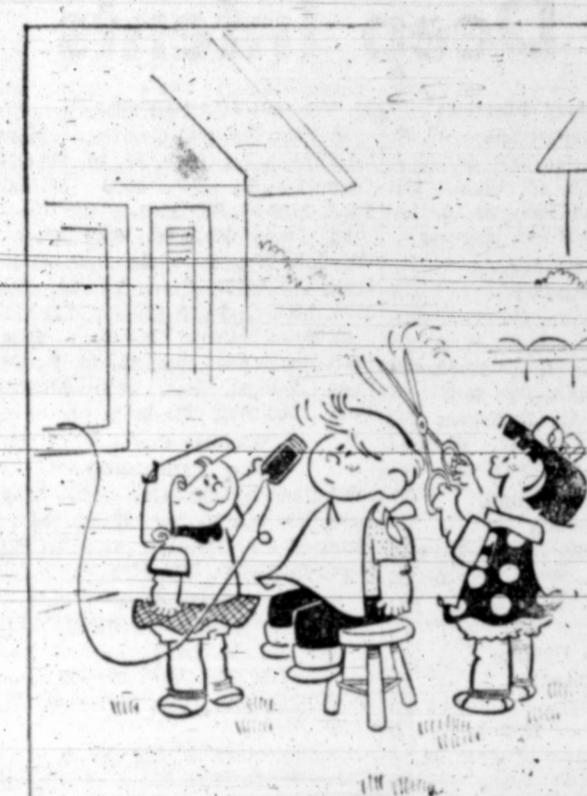
ALL TYPES

CUSTOM AIRE, INC.

618 S. Cuyler MO 5-2401



"Maybe you'd like to borrow my glasses?"



"We'll use the haircut money to buy candy—your mother will never notice the difference!"

EQUITY IN 7 UNIT MOTEL 4020
 (W. 42nd St.) MO 5-2141

JIM'S CAFE in Miami for sale by owner. Long established, 100 seats, auto accomodation, 1968-1971.

OPPORTUNITY
 FULL OR PART TIME TO SHAVE & CUT, GROOMING AND GROOMING. All good accounts, steady, no experience needed, earnings \$800.00 net. 4324 S. Loop E. Room 101. QUAKER'S BARBERS. (2nd Floor - 1st Flr.)

2020 to 2250 cash for inventory. 1 to 10 1/2 hours work a week. IF FULLY QUALIFIED and able to start at once, write briefly about yourself for personal interview with your city. Include phone number. Write Box 224 care of Pampa News.

13A Business Services 13A

FOR Expert floor waxing and window cleaning in your home or business, call MRS. B. BEARDEN, 404 S. 1st St., Pampa, MO 5-3324

H. C. BURANKS
 Portable 2400 FLOORING
 MO 5-2229

15 Instruction 15

SCHOOL at home in spare time. No. 13. Texts furnished, diploma awarded. LOW monthly payments. Mrs. J. A. BURANKS, 404 S. 1st St., Pampa, MO 5-2229

WILL your child be ready mentally as well as physically to start school? Give him a head start. Call MO 4-4127

ATTENTION—MEN TRAIN FOR

Maintenance Inspection
 Troubleshooting
 Overhaul Unit

Jet-Gas Turbine and Turbo Prop Engines

Trained men may earn \$150 or more per week. No need to quit your present job until you are trained. Write: UNIVERSAL

JET Engine Training

Write Box J-2, c/o Pampa News

Name..... Age.....
 Street..... City.....
 Phone..... Hr. usually home.....

18 Beauty Shops 18

H-FASHION BEAUTY SALON
 Operator in Saline, Okla. York, MO 4-1113 811 Alcock

THOSE who care about styling of hair, visit Violet's Beauty Shop, 1017 S. 1st St., Pampa, MO 4-4113

COLD WAVES \$5.50 and up at Eva's Beauty Shop, 609 Yeager, MO 5-2861. Eva, Call, 4-1113

19 Situation Wanted 19

17 TEEN-AGE boys desire work, home moving or any type of work. 21 E. Denver, MO 3-2556

21 Male Help Wanted 21

HAVE opening for 6 boys between 12 and 14 years of age. For information contact Mr. Phillips, 626 1/2 Russell, St. George, MO 3-2496

63 Laundry 63

WASHING & DRYING for men. Family business individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family finished. 121 N. Houston, MO 4-4233

22 Female Help Wanted 22

LADIES — Earn \$57.50 weekly at home. No canvassing, no home visits. Special type route work. 40 steps daily. Fringe benefits. Age 20 to 40, references, willing to work for advancement. Apply to person, 715 N. Faulkner, Wednesday 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

23 Male Help Wanted 23

APPLICANTS for full-time sales ladies, 1000 sales. Apply to W. Woodworth

30 Sewing 30

MONOGRAMMING—all types, commercial rates. Write to Mrs. Cressland, 1108 N. Banks, MO 5-2429

34 Radio Lab 34

RADIO & TELEVISION repair service on any make. \$5.00 to \$25.00 charge on tubes. 1114 S. 2nd St. as installed. Fast and reliable. Time payment. Write to Ward & Company, Phone 5-3251.

36 Appliances 36

C & S Wholesale & TV Co.
 PHYLLO — MOTPOINT
 221 N. Taylor, MO 4-2771

38 Paper Hanging 38

PAINTING and Hanging work guaranteed. Phone MO 5-2532, 4-2829, F. R. Dyer, 606 N. Dwight

40 Transfer & Storage 40

BUCKLE TRANSPORT & STORAGE
 Free Estimate and Insured
 310 S. Galtape, MO 4-7332

41 Child Care 41

PAMPA DAY NURSERY, 230 N. Somerville, Supervised care and play. Balanced meals. MO 5-2323

43A Carpet Service 43A

35% Discount on Rug cleaning. 9x12's \$5. All carpets cleaned, work guaranteed. MO 5-2114. If no answer call MO 5-2114

45A Tree Nursery 45A

ANY TYPE of tree service. Call MO 4-6721. Curley Boyd

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

Complete yard establishments. Rototilling, sod cutting. Seed. Top soil. MO 5-2829 Levey Thurnburg

48 Trees and Shrubbery 48

PLANT from the any time. Call-formers. Rose, flowering shrubs, evergreens, shade trees. Supplies Tree Spacing, Evergreens & Shrubs BUTLER NURSERY 1802 N. Houston, Pampa, MO 5-2551

49 Cess Pools Tanks 49

CRESSPOOLS and S-pole Tanks cleaned. C. L. Castel, 1403 S. Barnes, MO 4-4022

49A Pest Control 49A

Post Control Residential & Commercial. ATLAS EXTERMINATING CO. MO 5-2250

50 Building and Repair 50

STOP DUST with aluminum doors and storm windows. Free estimates. Pampa Tel. & Awning Co.

51 Roofing 51

SNO-KOTE white roofs; protects, insulates, wood asphalt shingle cap sheet. 409 E. Adams, MO 4-4233. Free estimates. MO 5-4511.

54 Welding 54

LEWIS PORTABLE WELDING SERVICE. Any type of welding. MO 4-7235 1113 Terrace

57 Good Things to Eat 57

GRADE A whole milk for sale. Sailor Bros. 232 N. West, Pampa, MO 4-4133 or MO 4-4135

59 Situation Wanted 59

HOW TO WIN \$500. Guess a number between 1 and 10. Win \$500.00. Drink to P.O. Box 191, Sayre, OK. 10¢ to give each week for three weeks. Springfield Fruit Drink is made in eight flavors for health and enjoyment.

66 Upholstery, Repair 66

Brummett's Upholstery 1818 Alcock, Pampa, MO 4-7551

68 Household Goods 68

SHELDON RUFF
 FURNITURE BOUGHT & SOLD
 612 S. Cuyler, MO 5-5248

Whittington's Furniture Mart

Carpets by Alexander, Smith and Higgins. Prices just don't happen. When they are made. MO 5-3121

Texas Furniture Co.

210 North Cuyler, MO 4-4523

McLaughlin Furniture

609 S. Taylor, Phone MO 4-4901

Newton Furniture Store

609 W. Foster, MO 4-3781

Notice

Just here to notice the following items from the old Ewing place in Miami: 1) postpaid iron plate bedstead; 1) postpaid iron table; 4) matching chairs; 1) oak 5-drawer chest with mirror on top; 1) mohair couch with beautifully carved woodwork; 1) 1914 vintage, a real show piece. These items are priced to sell so hurry if you want to see them.

Rod Macdonald Furniture

813 S. Cuyler MO 4-6521

T. V. Appliance & Furniture

Norge Appliances & Furniture, 302 S. Wines, MO 5-3551

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69

FOR SALE: 1) maple telephone chair, 1) iron stove, 1) iron stove, 1) iron stove, 1) iron stove. Pampa Tel. & Awning Co. MO 4-4523

Auction Sale Tuesday Evening 7:30

Attend the drawing. Nice line of used furniture and appliances. Some new furniture. We Buy, We Sell on Consignment

Thompson's United Rent-Alls

"We rent most anything"

41 Child Care 41

PAMPA DAY NURSERY, 230 N. Somerville, Supervised care and play. Balanced meals. MO 5-2323

70 Musical Instruments 70

Tanpley Music Co.
 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 PIANOS ORGAN
 PAMPAS TEXAS

New and Used Pianos

Wilson Piano Salon
 1221 W. Main, MO 4-2771
 4 Blks. East Of Highland Hospital
 Terms And Rental Plan

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab.

517 S. Barnes, MO 4-2824

71 Bicycles 71

VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP complete stock of parts one day repair service. 255 S. Cuyler, Pampa, MO 4-4240

75 Seeds & Plants 75

CAN DELIVER Alfalfa or Prairie Hay in 10 to 15 days to any farm in Pampa. Call MO 4-2661

76 Misc. Livestock 76

FOR SALE, weaning pigs, MO 5-3230.

78 Livestock 78

80 HEAD of light hogs, large frames, Dick Pugh, MO 4-3411 or 4-4242

80 Pets 80

LOVELY Siamese Kittens, Tropical Fish & White Snails, Tropical Plants, 313 N. Houston, Pampa, MO 4-4113

83 Farm Equipment 83

MCGORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT International Parts & Service. Price Road, MO 4-7466

84 Office, Store Equipment 84

RENT-late-model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month. City Office Machines Company, Phone MO 5-5140

92 Sleepina Roms 92

ROOMS for rent. Complete, hotel service. 409 N. West, Air conditioned, Hillison Hotel

95 Furnished Apartments 95

FURNISHED apartments \$5 and up weekly. Hillson Hotel, 409 N. West, Pampa, MO 4-4113

96 Unfinished Apartments 96

4 ROOM unfinished apartment, 2 1/2 baths, 300 E. Foster, MO 4-4823

97 Furnished Houses 97

FOR RENT: 5-room furnished house, East Browning, couple preferred, not more than one child. No pets. Call MO 4-2784

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

ONE 2-BEDROOM home, available July 21st, 2221 Hamilton. One 3-bedroom home, 3908 W. Houston, available August 10th. L. P. Sandford, 714 E. Frederic, MO 4-2991

99 Miscellaneous 99

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished house, you pay the bills. MO 4-4641

96 Unfinished Apartments 96

2 ROOM unfinished apartment, close to school, 609 N. East, MO 4-4113

97 Furnished Houses 97

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house, 1209 Garland, MO 4-4472

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, 1209 Garland, MO 4-4472

99 Miscellaneous 99

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house, 1209 Garland, MO 4-4472

1957 IMPERIAL 2 door hard-top, radio, heater, torqueflex transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seat, power windows, power seat, power windows, power seat. \$2995.00

1957 PLYMOUTH V6 club coupe, heater \$1395.00

1965 DODGE V8 1/2 ton pickup, radio, heater \$695.00

PARKER MOTOR COMPANY
 748 W. Brown, OPEN 7 TO 8 WEEK DAYS, MO 5-3331

1958 INTERNATIONAL HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON PICK-UP

1958 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 TON, LIKE NEW, HAS OVERDRIVE

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP

1952 GMC 1 1/2 CAB & CHASSIS

1957 REO F-22, 3-TON TRACTOR, EQUIPPED

McCORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT STORE
 INTERNATIONAL FACTORY OWNED BRANCH
 Price Road, MO 4-7466

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

FOR THE FAMILY
 1 1/2 Bed room and 1 1/2 baths, all built-in country kitchen, \$1500 down plus equal and term. 317 Rosewood

96 Unfinished Apartments 96

4 ROOM unfinished apartment, 2 1/2 baths, 300 E. Foster, MO 4-4823

97 Furnished Houses 97

FOR RENT: 5-room furnished house, East Browning, couple preferred, not more than one child. No pets. Call MO 4-2784

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

LOW EQUITY in 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted. Draped. Washer, dryer, garbage disposal. Central heat. MO 4-7449

6 ROOM modern on acre, 6,500, 1/2 mile west of city limits, corner of Price Road and McCullough.

2 BEDROOM with attached garage, \$500 plus closing to move in, only \$45.00 month.

2-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath, \$1500 down plus closing to move in, \$55.97 month. Call Paul Corwin, MO 4-3412

4 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 baths, carpet and drapes. Near high school, MO 4-4143

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, all electric kitchen, family room. Large utility, 2 car garage. For appointment call MO 5-2550

\$1150 EQUITY in 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat, 117 N. Nelson. MO 4-5123

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, carpet and drapes. Near high school, MO 4-4143

NEW HOMES FOR SALE IN COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS

FOR RENT, 3 room unfurnished house, you pay the bills. MO 4-4641

417 RED DEER STREET. Minimum down payment \$1,000, estimated closing \$2,500.

617 Red Deer Street. Minimum down payment, \$500. Estimated closing \$2,500.

THESE ARE NEW 3 BEDROOM BUCK HOMES with ceramic tile, baths—completely finished and ready for occupancy.

WHILE THEY LAST! Call City of Pampa, P. O. Box 1000, Pampa, MO 4-2323

SEE THESE RODEO SPECIALS at TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

58 Edsel 4 door \$1595

57 Buick 4 door \$2245

58 Simca 4 door \$1295

55 Oldsmobile 88 4 door \$1295

57 Chevrolet V-8 \$1695

58 Simca 4 door \$1295

55 Oldsmobile 88 4 door \$1295

57 Chevrolet V-8 \$1695

58 Simca 4 door \$1295

55 Oldsmobile 88 4 door \$1295

57 Chevrolet V-8 \$1695

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
 "Where Buick Care Keeps Buicks Best"

FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE SALE

1-TRANSISTOR RADIO AND BATTERY WAS \$36.87 NOW 26.15

1-REMOTE TV. CONTROL WAS \$9.95 NOW 4.00

1-ALUMINUM END TABLE WAS \$6.77 NOW 5.00

1-SET OF STAINLESS STEEL SILVER WARE WAS \$10.99 NOW 11.18

1-ELECTRIC GRILL WAS \$33.95 NOW 23.95

1-SKILLET COPPER BOTTOM WAS \$7.94 NOW 5.00

1-ELECTRIC BLENDER AS IS WAS \$36.50 NOW 16.00

1-PORTABLE RADIO WAS \$37.95 NOW 10.00

1-BATH MAT SET, LIGHT GREEN WAS 3.97 NOW 2.97

1.2 DRAWER FILE CABINET WAS \$36.50 NOW 18.50

1-TYPEWRITER TABLE WAS \$11.95 NOW 8.50

ALL SALES FINAL ON ABOVE MERCHANDISE

1-REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONER WAS \$180.00 NOW 295.00

1-12 1/2 FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER WAS \$279.95 NOW 239.95

2-RADIOS, BROWN WAS \$55.72 NOW 28.56

1-RADIO, PINK WAS \$37.76 NOW 30.61

1-TABLE MODEL T.V. 21" WAS \$181.86 NOW 145.48

1-MOH. STEREO WITH EXTRA SPEAKER WAS \$235.00 NOW 187.99

SEARS-ROEBUCK CO.
 104 S. Cuyler MO 4-3361

1195
1095
\$595
\$295
\$145
\$95
\$445
CO.
6.15
4.00
5.00
11.18
3.95
5.00
6.00
0.00
2.97
8.50
8.50
SE
5.00
9.95
8.56
0.61
5.48
7.99
O 4-3361

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
J. E. Rice Real Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone MO 4-2301
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 7 room house, 4 rooms and bath ground level, 2 rooms, 1 1/2 bath and garage in basement. MO 4-2242 after 6 p.m.
LOW down payment on 2 bedroom and garage, 3137 Prairie Drive.
53 Years in the Panhandle
A beautiful home, 3 bedroom colonial frame with double garage on corner lot located at 1268 Williamson St. This home is fully carpeted with central heating and 1 1/2 baths. There is a fire place in the living room and the master bedroom. Sets of wall-in closets and a full ideal located to schools. Priced \$25,900. Shown by appointment only.
1 BEDROOM redwood and frame home with attached garage located on North Wells St. This home is one year old and has beautiful yard and back yard is fenced. Priced \$15,900 and buy equity cheap. Call Bill.
1 BEDROOM brick with garage and central air conditioning on corner lot on North Somerville St. Fully furnished, carpeted. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
1 BEDROOM large frame home with 1588 sq. ft. with 2 bedroom home on back of lot and large double garage. The back house is furnished with nice furniture. This property is located on a corner lot at 422 North Somerville St. Priced \$25,900.
1 BEDROOM brick and frame home with attached carport and 1 1/2 baths located on Terry Road. Nice carpeted, priced \$14,500. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
1 BEDROOM frame with garage and it has just been painted on the inside. This home is located at 455 North Starke weather. What will you give us, and we will make you good terms. Call Bill.
1 Bedroom frame home, nice and clean located on N. Nelson St. Priced \$29,900 and 700 down will move you in. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
2 BEDROOM frame 7 years old located on Banks St. Fully carpeted and air conditioning. Lots of closets and storage. THE BEST BUY IN TOWN. Priced \$7000 with 500 down and no closing cost. Payment \$5.00 a month. Call Hazel Smiley 5-2183.
DUPLICATE with double garage located at 424 North Russell St. Priced \$8900 and good terms. Call Bill.
NICE 3 Room home with attached garage located at the Cabot Kings Hill Lane with lot. Priced \$6900. A good place to raise the family and the taxes and utilities are cheap. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
FOR RENT, 2 bedroom frame home, nice and clean. Located N. Nelson St. Only \$45.00. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
LET US HELP SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 7 room house, 4 rooms and bath ground level, 2 rooms, 1 1/2 bath and garage in basement. MO 4-2242 after 6 p.m.
LOW down payment on 2 bedroom and garage, 3137 Prairie Drive.
53 Years in the Panhandle
A beautiful home, 3 bedroom colonial frame with double garage on corner lot located at 1268 Williamson St. This home is fully carpeted with central heating and 1 1/2 baths. There is a fire place in the living room and the master bedroom. Sets of wall-in closets and a full ideal located to schools. Priced \$25,900. Shown by appointment only.
1 BEDROOM redwood and frame home with attached garage located on North Wells St. This home is one year old and has beautiful yard and back yard is fenced. Priced \$15,900 and buy equity cheap. Call Bill.
1 BEDROOM brick with garage and central air conditioning on corner lot on North Somerville St. Fully furnished, carpeted. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
1 BEDROOM large frame home with 1588 sq. ft. with 2 bedroom home on back of lot and large double garage. The back house is furnished with nice furniture. This property is located on a corner lot at 422 North Somerville St. Priced \$25,900.
1 BEDROOM brick and frame home with attached carport and 1 1/2 baths located on Terry Road. Nice carpeted, priced \$14,500. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
1 BEDROOM frame with garage and it has just been painted on the inside. This home is located at 455 North Starke weather. What will you give us, and we will make you good terms. Call Bill.
1 Bedroom frame home, nice and clean located on N. Nelson St. Priced \$29,900 and 700 down will move you in. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
2 BEDROOM frame 7 years old located on Banks St. Fully carpeted and air conditioning. Lots of closets and storage. THE BEST BUY IN TOWN. Priced \$7000 with 500 down and no closing cost. Payment \$5.00 a month. Call Hazel Smiley 5-2183.
DUPLICATE with double garage located at 424 North Russell St. Priced \$8900 and good terms. Call Bill.
NICE 3 Room home with attached garage located at the Cabot Kings Hill Lane with lot. Priced \$6900. A good place to raise the family and the taxes and utilities are cheap. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
FOR RENT, 2 bedroom frame home, nice and clean. Located N. Nelson St. Only \$45.00. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
LET US HELP SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 7 room house, 4 rooms and bath ground level, 2 rooms, 1 1/2 bath and garage in basement. MO 4-2242 after 6 p.m.
LOW down payment on 2 bedroom and garage, 3137 Prairie Drive.
53 Years in the Panhandle
A beautiful home, 3 bedroom colonial frame with double garage on corner lot located at 1268 Williamson St. This home is fully carpeted with central heating and 1 1/2 baths. There is a fire place in the living room and the master bedroom. Sets of wall-in closets and a full ideal located to schools. Priced \$25,900. Shown by appointment only.
1 BEDROOM redwood and frame home with attached garage located on North Wells St. This home is one year old and has beautiful yard and back yard is fenced. Priced \$15,900 and buy equity cheap. Call Bill.
1 BEDROOM brick with garage and central air conditioning on corner lot on North Somerville St. Fully furnished, carpeted. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
1 BEDROOM large frame home with 1588 sq. ft. with 2 bedroom home on back of lot and large double garage. The back house is furnished with nice furniture. This property is located on a corner lot at 422 North Somerville St. Priced \$25,900.
1 BEDROOM brick and frame home with attached carport and 1 1/2 baths located on Terry Road. Nice carpeted, priced \$14,500. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
1 BEDROOM frame with garage and it has just been painted on the inside. This home is located at 455 North Starke weather. What will you give us, and we will make you good terms. Call Bill.
1 Bedroom frame home, nice and clean located on N. Nelson St. Priced \$29,900 and 700 down will move you in. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
2 BEDROOM frame 7 years old located on Banks St. Fully carpeted and air conditioning. Lots of closets and storage. THE BEST BUY IN TOWN. Priced \$7000 with 500 down and no closing cost. Payment \$5.00 a month. Call Hazel Smiley 5-2183.
DUPLICATE with double garage located at 424 North Russell St. Priced \$8900 and good terms. Call Bill.
NICE 3 Room home with attached garage located at the Cabot Kings Hill Lane with lot. Priced \$6900. A good place to raise the family and the taxes and utilities are cheap. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
FOR RENT, 2 bedroom frame home, nice and clean. Located N. Nelson St. Only \$45.00. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
LET US HELP SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 7 room house, 4 rooms and bath ground level, 2 rooms, 1 1/2 bath and garage in basement. MO 4-2242 after 6 p.m.
LOW down payment on 2 bedroom and garage, 3137 Prairie Drive.
53 Years in the Panhandle
A beautiful home, 3 bedroom colonial frame with double garage on corner lot located at 1268 Williamson St. This home is fully carpeted with central heating and 1 1/2 baths. There is a fire place in the living room and the master bedroom. Sets of wall-in closets and a full ideal located to schools. Priced \$25,900. Shown by appointment only.
1 BEDROOM redwood and frame home with attached garage located on North Wells St. This home is one year old and has beautiful yard and back yard is fenced. Priced \$15,900 and buy equity cheap. Call Bill.
1 BEDROOM brick with garage and central air conditioning on corner lot on North Somerville St. Fully furnished, carpeted. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
1 BEDROOM large frame home with 1588 sq. ft. with 2 bedroom home on back of lot and large double garage. The back house is furnished with nice furniture. This property is located on a corner lot at 422 North Somerville St. Priced \$25,900.
1 BEDROOM brick and frame home with attached carport and 1 1/2 baths located on Terry Road. Nice carpeted, priced \$14,500. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
1 BEDROOM frame with garage and it has just been painted on the inside. This home is located at 455 North Starke weather. What will you give us, and we will make you good terms. Call Bill.
1 Bedroom frame home, nice and clean located on N. Nelson St. Priced \$29,900 and 700 down will move you in. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
2 BEDROOM frame 7 years old located on Banks St. Fully carpeted and air conditioning. Lots of closets and storage. THE BEST BUY IN TOWN. Priced \$7000 with 500 down and no closing cost. Payment \$5.00 a month. Call Hazel Smiley 5-2183.
DUPLICATE with double garage located at 424 North Russell St. Priced \$8900 and good terms. Call Bill.
NICE 3 Room home with attached garage located at the Cabot Kings Hill Lane with lot. Priced \$6900. A good place to raise the family and the taxes and utilities are cheap. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
FOR RENT, 2 bedroom frame home, nice and clean. Located N. Nelson St. Only \$45.00. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
LET US HELP SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 7 room house, 4 rooms and bath ground level, 2 rooms, 1 1/2 bath and garage in basement. MO 4-2242 after 6 p.m.
LOW down payment on 2 bedroom and garage, 3137 Prairie Drive.
53 Years in the Panhandle
A beautiful home, 3 bedroom colonial frame with double garage on corner lot located at 1268 Williamson St. This home is fully carpeted with central heating and 1 1/2 baths. There is a fire place in the living room and the master bedroom. Sets of wall-in closets and a full ideal located to schools. Priced \$25,900. Shown by appointment only.
1 BEDROOM redwood and frame home with attached garage located on North Wells St. This home is one year old and has beautiful yard and back yard is fenced. Priced \$15,900 and buy equity cheap. Call Bill.
1 BEDROOM brick with garage and central air conditioning on corner lot on North Somerville St. Fully furnished, carpeted. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
1 BEDROOM large frame home with 1588 sq. ft. with 2 bedroom home on back of lot and large double garage. The back house is furnished with nice furniture. This property is located on a corner lot at 422 North Somerville St. Priced \$25,900.
1 BEDROOM brick and frame home with attached carport and 1 1/2 baths located on Terry Road. Nice carpeted, priced \$14,500. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
1 BEDROOM frame with garage and it has just been painted on the inside. This home is located at 455 North Starke weather. What will you give us, and we will make you good terms. Call Bill.
1 Bedroom frame home, nice and clean located on N. Nelson St. Priced \$29,900 and 700 down will move you in. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
2 BEDROOM frame 7 years old located on Banks St. Fully carpeted and air conditioning. Lots of closets and storage. THE BEST BUY IN TOWN. Priced \$7000 with 500 down and no closing cost. Payment \$5.00 a month. Call Hazel Smiley 5-2183.
DUPLICATE with double garage located at 424 North Russell St. Priced \$8900 and good terms. Call Bill.
NICE 3 Room home with attached garage located at the Cabot Kings Hill Lane with lot. Priced \$6900. A good place to raise the family and the taxes and utilities are cheap. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
FOR RENT, 2 bedroom frame home, nice and clean. Located N. Nelson St. Only \$45.00. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
LET US HELP SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

116 Auto Repair Garages 116
EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
516 W. Foster
PAMPA WHEEL ALIGNMENT Ser-vice Complete Repair Equipment. 114 S. Frost. MO 5-2057
If You Can't Stop, Don't Start
KILLIAN'S, MO 9-9841
Brake and Wheel Service
PAMPA RADIATOR SHOP
Radiators, gas tanks, hot water tanks repaired. 211 E. Frown. MO 4-6511
117 Body Shops 117
FORD'S BODY SHOP
Car Painting-Body Work
111 N. Frost. MO 4-4619
120 Automobiles For Sale 120
KISSEE FORD COMPANY
Your authorized Ford, Dealer Also Servicing all Chrysler Products.
701 W. Brown. MO 4-8404
TEK MOTOR CO.
Studebaker-Sales Service
100 E. Brown St. MO 4-8418
TEK BROWN'S BUICK CO.
Buick-Cadillac-Oldsmobile
122 North Gray. MO 4-4677
CULBERSON CHEVROLET
810 W. Foster. Phone 4-4664
FOR SALE: '53 Ford Fairlane 4 door, hard top, '54 Chevrolet 4 door, hard top, MO 5-3017.
C. E. MEAD Used Car & Garage.
We buy, sell and service all makes of Tractors and trucks for rent. 211 E. Brown. MO 4-4751
REX ROSE
Top prices Paid For Cars & Trucks
832 W. Foster. MO 4-6577
124 Tires, Accessories 124
CLYDE JONAS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Hamilton Dealer
119 N. Ward. MO 4-5106
CASH PAID FOR CARS
Bob Ewing, 1200 Alcock. MO 5-2743
57 FORD Fairlane 500 Air conditioned, all power. See at 503 E. Foster. After 5 p.m. MO 5-2649
54 Chev. Bel air sedan, one lady owner. Call for more info. \$475
52 Ford convertible, new motor, new real slick. \$250
50 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, runs out real good. \$250
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
829 W. Foster
FOR SALE or trade: '53 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 door hardtop. Excellent condition. See at 503 E. Foster. FOR SALE: '49 Mercury, Good Motor. \$125. MO 4-3810.
1951 Ford V8 4 door, radio, heater, a good work car. 408 Louisiana. MO 4-7783
124 Tires, Accessories 124
4 USED-U-S-Royal safety 4-tube tires. \$6034 4 ply. Highland Service Station, 1208 N. Hobart.
125 Boats & Accessories 125
HEADQUARTERS FOR:
• EVERETT MOTORS
• LONE STAR BOATS
• FIBERGLITE BOATS
Marine Accessories and Supplies
• GORDEN AND SON
801 W. Foster
MERCURY AND SCOTT MOTORS
Red Fish, Esquire, Sprayline, Texas Maid Boats, A makes of trailers.
BARGAINS-BARGAINS-BARGAINS
KISSEE FORD CO.
701 W. Brown. MO 4-8404
BOAT REPAIRING, Marine Supplies
Casey Boat Shop. SE of city. MO 4-2055.
'52 18, 16, and 14 hp outboard motors on loads. Used by Johnson motor. Special prices. Terms of trade.
FIRESTONE STORE. MO 4-3191
117 N. Cuyler

5
OF THE
MANY REASONS
LOCATE YOUR
FAMILY IN A
NORTH CREST
HOME

1. Convenient Schools
New Elementary School
Under Construction within the borders of North Crest
1/4 mile to Robert E. Lee Jr. High. Adjacent to new Parochial school.

2. A Lions Share of Extras
Ash Kitchen Cabinets, Colored Bath Fixtures, Maintenance free Aluminum windows, full wall insulation, electric wiring for the future — and many more.

3. Adequate Bath Facilities
To "Fill the Bill"
1101 SINROCO
1101 SINROCO
Has 1 3/4 baths for your family living convenience.

4. You Don't Need 8 Arms or legs to keep your children safe on our "Slow Traffic" Beautifully curved streets.

5. Pampa's Flourishing Growth
To the North West assures property values will increase, assures convenience to shopping — like North Crest's own planned shopping center.

SEE
1101 Sirroco Place
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths
Garage
Furnished & Decorated
C&M Television & Furniture
OPEN TODAY
ALL DAY
HUGHES
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
North Crest Sales Office
MO 9-8818

BUY NOW & SAVE!
BEFORE
PRICE INCREASE
FINEST HOME VALUE EVER IN PAMPA
\$8250 \$250 DOWN PLUS CLOSING
\$60 A MONTH
3 Bedroom Homes With attached Garage
DUNHAM DEVELOPMENT CORP.
PROUDLY ANNOUNCES
JOE FISCHER REALTOR
HAS EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
IN
KEISTER ADDITION
OPEN HOUSE
2 P.M. TILL 7 P.M. SUNDAY
6 TO 8 WEEKDAYS
JOE FISCHER MO 9-9491
VIVIAN HUFF MO 4-6522
SYBLE DUDLEY MO 4-8627

HOUSES FOR SALE
To Be Moved
10.00 Down


| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|---------|
| 24x21 2 Bedroom | \$1495.00 | \$35.00 |
| 24x24 2 Bedroom | 1895.00 | 39.50 |
| 24x27 2 Bedroom | 1995.00 | 46.50 |
| 24x31 2 Bedroom | 2150.00 | 50.00 |
| 24x31 3 Bedroom | 2250.00 | 52.00 |
| 24x42 3 Bedroom | 2850.00 | 68.25 |
| 21x42 2 BR Duplex | 2490.00 | 58.50 |
| 21x48 2 BR Duplex | 2990.00 | 69.55 |

F.O.B. STINNETT
CARLOW LUMBER CO.
Routes 2 TR 8-2071
STINNETT, TEXAS
A. C. Schiller Harold Lane

FURNISHED OPEN HOUSE
IN
Mesilla Park
Appliances Furnished by Paul Crossman
FHA and Conventional Loans
VETERANS! NO DOWN PAYMENT!
DUOHOMES
OFFICE 23rd & NAVAJO
MO 5-2711 MO 4-8848

ANNOUNCING
The Association of
Syble Dudley
and
Vivian Huff
with
JOE FISCHER, Realtor
Listings Appreciated
Syble Dudley MO 4-8627
Vivian Huff MO 4-6522
Joe Fischer MO 9-9491

OUR BEST SALESMAN . . .
A HIGHLAND HOME OWNER



THE ROY KINARD FAMILY, 1927 N. NELSON
Ray Kinard and his wife, Dorothy, have been so happy with their Highland home since they bought it in 1957. They have actually sold Highland homes to other purchasers. They like everything about their home.

Like Other Highland Homes, The Kinard's Home Has

- An Excellent location near schools
- Maintenance Free-Asbestos siding and brick
- Beautiful Hardwood Floors
- Loads of storage areas
- Colored tile and bath fixtures
- Formica covered cabinet top
- Embossed inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath
- Built-in galore

BUY A HIGHLAND HOME TODAY
HIGHLAND HOMES, INC.
PAMPA'S LEADING QUALITY HOME BUILDERS
Temporary Sales Office Open Today 2108 N. Dwight
SALESMAN FAUCINE MAGEE
Night MO 5-4320 OFFICE MO 5-5410

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
10 A.M. til 6 P.M.
2233 North Dwight
New 3 Bedroom Brick Homes
F.H.A. Terms

J. WADE & BILL DUNCAN REAL ESTATE
115 E. Kingamin MO 5-5751
115 E. Kingamin MO 4-3250
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home, 1302 N. Russell. MO 4-6522.

WORTH THE MONEY.
1 Bedroom in E. Fraser, large rooms, kitchen has electric cook top and oven, pantry, real nice fenced yard, \$14,900. Cash or bought with \$5000 F.H.A. loan.
Nearly new 3 bedroom. Only \$1600 down. \$45 month.
Nice 3-bedroom close in with separate dining room, utility garage. Very good condition. \$8900.
1 Bedroom in Hamilton, carpeted. \$4500 and good terms. Call Bill.
NICE 3 Room home with attached garage located at the Cabot Kings Hill Lane with lot. Priced \$6900. A good place to raise the family and the taxes and utilities are cheap. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
FOR RENT, 2 bedroom frame home, nice and clean. Located N. Nelson St. Only \$45.00. Call Peggy Pirtle, MO 4-5613.
LET US HELP SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS, Realtor
Certified Real Estate Broker
Pampa Hotel Lobby. MO 4-4525
Rob Smith MO 4-4480
Jim Dettler MO 5-2124
Valma Lewter MO 5-5885
Quentin Williams MO 5-6034

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2 P.M. TILL DARK
COUNTRY CLUB
HEIGHTS
3 BEDROOM
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
F.H.A. & CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE
WHITE HOUSE
LUMBER COMPANY
101 S. Ballard "Across The Street From The Post Office" MO 4-3291

O 4-3361

| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|
| RECEIVING BLANKETS INFANTS FIRST QUALITY DRESS STYLES 4 for \$1 | Ladies Cotton LINGERIE Slips • 1/2 Slips Gowns • PJ's Washable Values To \$2.98 | GIRL'S CAN CAN SLIPS 100% NYLON, COTTON CHOICE OF COLORS ALL SIZES Vals. To 1.98 | Children's Summer PLAY CLOTHES RHUMBA SUN SUITS SHORTS • BLOUSES JEANS • OTHERS 2 for \$1 | Plastic Garment BAGS JUMBO SIZE HOLDS 16 GARMENTS FULL ZIPPER Reg. 1.98 Val. | Ladies Rayon PANTIES Regular Sizes Large Sizes Reg. 49c Values 4 PR. \$1 | MEN'S STRAW HATS WESTERN STYLES DRESS STYLES MILAMS, PANAMAS Vals To 3.98 | Clearance Ladies SHOES Dress Shoes Canvas Oxfords Buckle and Lace Oxfords • Sandals Vals. To \$5.99 |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|

TWO BIG DAYS — MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FULL SIZE SHEETS

Famous Brand
Finest Quality

2 FOR \$3

LEVINE'S KILLAR DAYS

CLEARANCE LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES

ONE GROUP

Vals. to **\$3**

Your Choice Men's-Boys' Cotton Underwear

Briefs
T-Shirts
Undershirts

3 for \$1

MEN'S SUBURBAN WOOL COATS

QUILTED LINING
NEW FALL STYLES
\$1 WILL LAYAWAY

\$10

NYLON BLEND BLANKETS

3 for \$11.00

Chenille and Woven BEDSPREADS

Full Bed Size
Decorator Colors
Reg. \$4.98 Value

\$2.99

LOUNGE PADS

FOR CHAISE LOUNGE
AWNING TYPE COVER
WATER RESISTANT

\$5.00

MEN'S BLUE JEANS

Sanforized Denim
Sizes 28 to 44
Regular \$2.69 Value

\$1.99

THROW RUGS

SIZE 30 x 50
NYLON VISCOSE
DECORATOR COLORS

\$1.99

Men's Western Shirts

Gingham • Plaid
Special Purchase
Values to \$6.98

\$3.99

Men's Work Socks

Random Color
Ankle Length
Reg. 29c Val.

6 pr. \$1.00

DURALON PANELS

FADE PROOF
FULL WINDOW SIZE
DECORATOR COLORS

99c

Clearance Men's DRESS SUITS

Vals. To **\$15**

Reg. \$25

Ladies Cotton UNIFORMS

Wash N' Wear Fabrics

Reg. \$4.99 Val. **\$2.99**

100 Ft. Plastic Garden HOSE

5 Year Guarantee

2-50 ft. Lengths **\$1.00**

For only

Ladies Mouton Coats

Shorty Style
Full Satin Lining
Layaway for Only \$1.00

\$29.99

Boys' Blue Jeans

Sanforized 10 oz. Denim
Sizes 4 to 12
Regular \$1.59 Value

\$1.00

Boys' Sport Shirts

Short Sleeves
Sanforized Cottons
Sizes 6 to 16

2 for \$1

BOYS' BRIEFS

Combed Cotton
White Only
Reg. 39c

4 pr. \$1.00

Girl's Stretch Sox

100% Dupont
Nylon
Reg. 39c

4 pr. \$1.00

Girls School Dresses

Washable Cottons
Sizes 3-6x, 7-14
Values to \$3.98

\$1.99

HEAVYWEIGHT TERRY BATH TOWELS

4 \$1 3 \$1 2 \$1
FOR 1 FOR 1 FOR 1

READY TO HANG DRAW DRAPERIES

Floral Patterns
Bark Cloth
Values to \$5.00

\$2.99

Ladies & Children's FLATS & SANDALS

White, Black, Brown
Broken Sizes
Vals. to \$3.98

\$1.99

Men's & Boys' TENNIS SHOES

Black Upper
White Sole
Reg. \$2.98 Value

\$1.99

MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS

Fancy Patterns
Black or Brown
Sizes 6-13

\$10

MEN'S WASH N' WEAR DRESS SLACKS

New Styles
Miracle Fabrics
Compare at \$6.98

\$3.00

WOOL BLEND OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

3'x5' \$5.99 6'x7' \$19.99
4'x6' \$7.99 9'x12' \$34.99

— REVERSIBLE —
HEAVY WEIGHT—COLONIAL STYLE

FABRIC FIESTA

1000 Yards at This Price

- Muslins: Solids 4 yds. \$1
- Crepes: Prints 4 yds. \$1
- Cottons: Rayons 4 yds. \$1
- Valencias: Cottons 3 yds. \$1
- Quadrigras: Prints 3 yds. \$1
- Everglazes: 3 yds. \$1
- Drip Dry Cottons 2 yds. \$1
- Brocades: Drapery 2 yds. \$1

REMNANTS REDUCED UP TO 50%

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS

DECORATOR COLS.
DOUBLE BED SIZE
GUARANTEED 1 YR.

\$9.99

3 Piece Set LUGGAGE

Matched Set
Vinyl Coated
3 Colors

\$10.99

Ladies ZIPPERALLS

No Iron Twistalene
Choice of Colors
Reg. \$4.98 Value

\$2.99

LADIES WINTER COATS

FULL LENGTH
SPECIAL PURCHASE
SAVE 50% & MORE

\$15

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Large Selection
White Only
Reg. 10c each

15 for \$1

MEN'S OVERALLS

Sanforized
Denim
All Sizes

2 pr. \$5

JAMAICA SHORTS

Washable Cottons
Shorty Shorts
Values to \$2.00

\$1.00

WASH CLOTHS

Canon Brand
Terry

20 for \$1

MILL END BLANKETS

Large Selection
Choice of Colors
Levine's Low Price

\$1.00

CAFE CURTAINS

Full Window Size
Choice of Colors
Regular \$1.98 Value

\$1.00

PILLOW CASES

Full Size
Snow White
Regular 39c

4 for \$1.00

KITCHEN TOWELS

Full Size
Regular 49c Each

3 for \$1.00

MATTRESS PADS

Quilted Cotton
Twin or Full Size
Regular \$2.59 Value

\$1.99

TEA TOWELS

FLOUR SACKS
BLEACHED
Reg. 39c

4 for \$1

Men's & Boys' Stretch Sox

100% Dupont
Nylon
Durable
Long Wear

3 for \$1

Ladies' Nylon Hose

Full Fashioned
Stretch
Knee-Hi

2 for \$1

Boys' Dress SLACKS

Ivy Leagues
Gabardines
Sizes 4 to 12

\$2.00

HEAVY TERRY BEACH TOWELS

JUMBO SIZE
CHOICE OF COLORS
STRIPES • DESIGNS

\$1.00

LADIES ACCESSORIES

BELTS • GLOVES
HANDBAGS
SCARVES

Vals. To 1.98

CANVAS WORK GLOVES

HEAVY WEIGHT
KNIT CUFF
LEVINE'S BRAND

4 for \$1

LADIES BRAS

Famous Madamozelle
ALL SIZES
Broadcloth

2 for \$1

Ladies Summer SPORTSWEAR

Pedal Pusher
Short Shorts
Skirts • Blouses

Vals. to \$2.98

SOFA OR TV PILLOWS

DECORATOR FABRIC
ASSORTED COLORS
GENEROUS SIZE

Reg. 1.98 Val.

THROW RUGS

COTTON WEAVES
NYLON VISCOSE
NON-SKID BACK

Size 24 x 36

Infants Fitted CRIB SHEETS

White Pastels
Color • Famous Brand
1st Quality

Compare \$1.98

METAL PANTS CREASERS

WILL NOT RUST
ADULT SIZES
JUVENILE SIZES

2 FOR \$1