

# Burkburnett Star



LIKED BY MANY..CUSSED BY SOME.. READ BY EVERYBODY

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1959

NUMBER 40

## Boogie Parade, Tuesday, 5 P. M.

Parade Thursday, June 18  
at Ave. D and 2nd, 3:00 p. m.

Sheppard Air Force Base Queen Lassoed by Princesses of Her Court

### Floats and Bands, Dignitaries and Riding Clubs

### Booster Trip Friday, June 12 Leaves at 8 A. M.

Jack Mathis, chairman of the Booster Trippers, announces everything is in readiness for taking off from in front of the Chamber of Commerce office promptly at 8:00 A. M., Friday, June 12th. Those taking cars should gather at the starting point not later than 7:30. They need to have their cars already decorated, because all the printed material has been put out, and time would not permit much decorating prior to take off that morning. Crepe paper, banners, water colors, anything may be used to identify the cars as part of the Boosters.

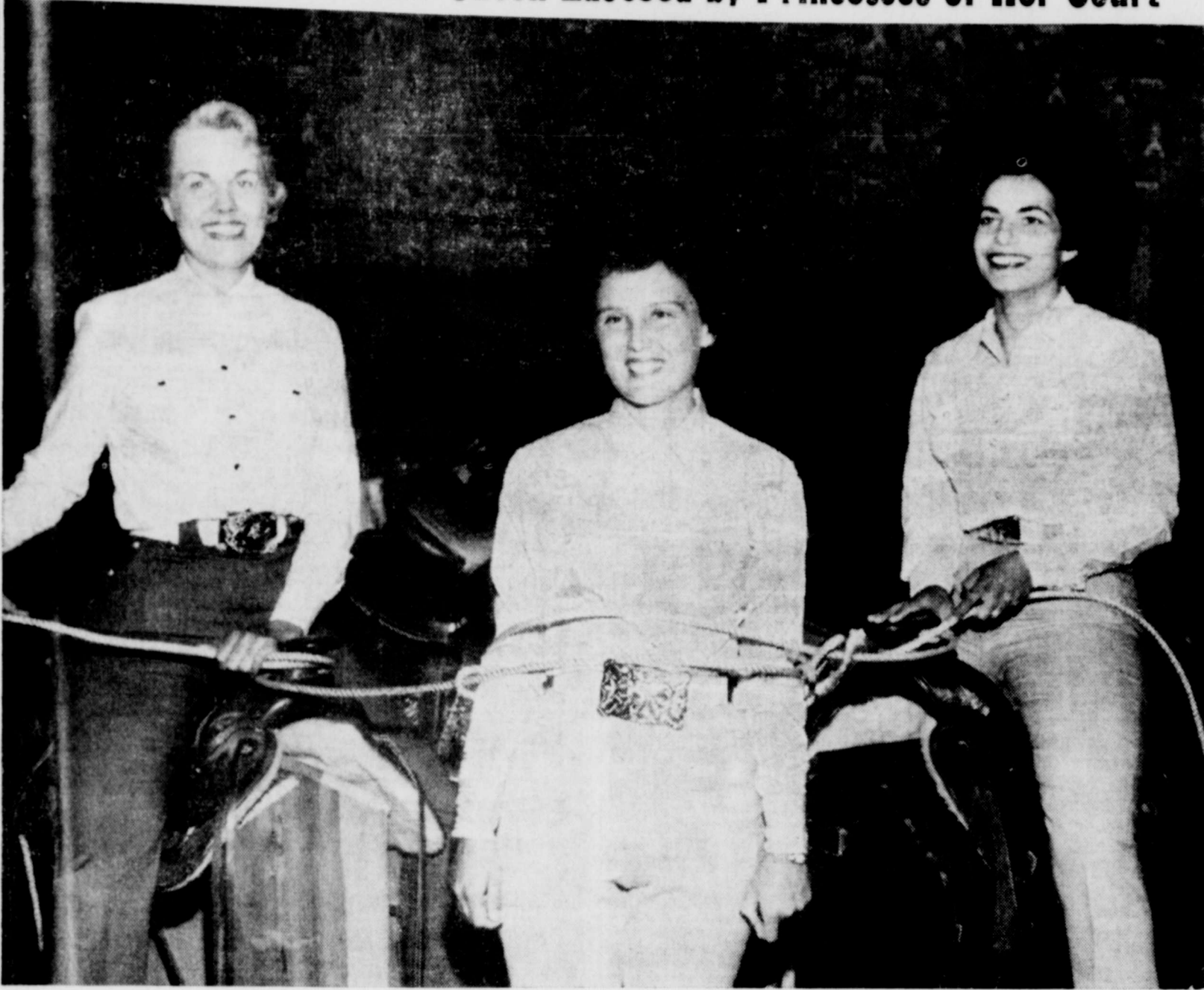
The group will make their first stop in Electra, then to Iowa Park, and arrive in Wichita Falls at 9:49. The route then leads to Henrietta, Petrolia and Byers, Texas. From there they go to Oklahoma, stopping in Waurika, Temple and Walters, (1:05 and time out for lunch). After lunch, on to Chattanooga, Grandfield, Devo and back into Burk at approximately 4:00 P. M. Mathis says the caravan will be led by Deputy Sheriff Willis Bartley. The highway speed will be 40 miles per hour. Everybody stay in line, drive cautiously and use every means to prevent accidents.

Jack Frost and his Western Band will accompany the group to furnish music. Carolyn Clement and her partner will help furnish entertainment. SAFB Rodeo Queen Judith Shavaliel and her princesses, Donna Oldenburg and Despina Simons will make the complete tour with the Boosters. Burk Burnett will be represented by royalty in the persons of Parade queen candidates and rodeo queen candidates.

### Lou Netta Gray James L. Stubblefield Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gray of Burk Burnett are this week announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lou Netta Gray to James L. Stubblefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Stubblefield, 702 Magnolia St. The wedding has been scheduled for Saturday, July 4th at 7:30 p. m. in the Trift Memorial Baptist church. Miss Gray will be a 1960 graduate of Burk High School. The groom-elect is a 1956 graduate of Burk High School and is employed by Parkers Food Stores, Inc.



Airman third class Judith Shavaliel of 3750th Technical School, USAF, Sheppard Air Force Base, is lassoed by her two runners-up, Lt. Donna Oldenburg and A-3C Despina Simons, who will reign as princesses at the rodeo. The three beauties

were selected by popular vote by military personnel at Sheppard AFB. Queen Judith and Princesses Donna and Despina will ride in the Boomtown Rodeo parade and will make personal appearances at each performance of the rodeo.

### Sheppard Air Force Base Queen Hails From the State of Michigan

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex.—Airman third class, Judith Shavaliel of 3750 Technical School, USAF, will reign as queen of the 14th annual Boom Town Rodeo June 16-17-18 in Burk Burnett representing Sheppard Air Force Base.

This Michigan beauty was selected by popular vote by military personnel at Sheppard. Other members of her court are A-3c Despina Simons of 3750 Technical School and Lt. Donna Oldenburg of USAF Hospital. They were runners-up.

Others of the top six contestants chosen by Burk Burnett judges from a group of 16 were A c Wanda Warren of 3750 Maintenance and Supply Group; Lt. Betty Covington of 3750 Air Base Group, A/1c Jane Overy of Headquarters Squadron Technical Training Center.

Queen Shavaliel is a student in the Finance and Accounting Course, Department of Comptroller Training, Technical School, USAF. A native of Michigan, the lovely Miss Shavaliel was graduated from Coopersville High School in 1958. Her parents now reside in Ravenna, Mich. While in high school she received a letter award in Varsity Choir. Her hobbies are sewing, swimming and dancing.

Airman Simons, a princess, is a clerk in the 3765 School Squadron Orderly Room of Technical School USAF. She has been at Sheppard AFB since September 1957 coming here from Lackland AFB where she took basic training.

This Grecian beauty was graduated from Carbon Senior High School in Price, Utah, in 1957. She also attended St. Basil's Academy in New York and John R. Rogers High School in Spokane, Wash. Her hobbies are swimming and horseback riding.

The other member of rodeo royalty is Lt. Oldenburg who is an occupational therapist at the USAF Hospital. A native of Kal-

amazoo, Mich. she came to Sheppard in Feb., 1958 and is slated for reassignment to Wiesbaden, Germany, the last of August this year.

This charming blonde medical specialist corps officer was graduated from East Lansing High School and received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Mich.

These three young beauties will share honors with Burk Burnett's own rodeo representatives, picked by the civic clubs in that city. Festivities are scheduled to get underway with a large parade in Burk Burnett at 4:15 p. m. on the opening day of the rodeo.

Maj. Gen. J. H. Wallace, commander of Sheppard Air Force Base, and his staff also will ride in the parade. Other units from Sheppard to participate in this colorful event will be the SAFB Band and Drill Team.

Queen Shavaliel and Princesses Simons and Oldenburg will appear on television today. On June 9 they were special guests of the Rotary Club in Burk Burnett for a luncheon meeting and the Lions Club dinner that evening. On June 12 they will make a Rodeo Booster trip in this vicinity.

Site of the huge oil strike of years ago that led to the filming of "Boom Town", Burk Burnett is honoring Sheppard AFB and its personnel because of the base's economic help to the city in recent years that is again causing a "boom."

The rodeo will feature tops in traditional western entertainment, with bronc-busting, bulldogging, roping and trick riding.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Lottie Byrly were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Samsill and Karen of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haney of Russell, Kans., and Mrs. Marion Jordan and son of Hayes, Kans.

### Benny Reynolds, Melrose, Montana "Rookie of The Year" For 1958

REYNOLDS TO BE HERE  
FOR THE RODEO ALL  
THREE NIGHTS

Radio and Television Star

To any professional sport "rookie" signifies a newcomer. In football it is applied to first year men. In baseball each time a player advances to a league or higher classification he is a "rookie" in that league. Every sport has a way of paying tribute to the outstanding rookies each season.

As rodeo fast wins its rightful place among other major spectators sports, it has recognized it's "Rookie of the Year" as the cowboy who has made the most spectacular rise to rodeo's big time in the past season.

For 1958 honors the unanimous choice of the selection Board was 22-year-old Benny Reynolds, four event hand from Melrose, Montana who's competitive record this past year was both amazing and sensational.

Reynolds joined the Association in July, 1956 and in 1957 contested through the summer and fall months, but 1958 was his first full season of competition. He started with a rush, won over \$1,900 at Denver, added another \$2,000 points at Ft. Worth to go to second place in the All-Around.

Any veteran cowboy who thought Benny was a "flash in the pan" were made to eat their words as the big four-event man went on to rack up win after win all spring and summer. His sensational drive was capped by being high money winner at Cheyenne, and the rookie actually led all other cowboys for rodeo's highest title from August 15 to October 1.

Reynolds cooled off at the fall rodeos, lost the lead and then Guy Weeks edged ahead of him for runner-up spot to All Around Champion Jim Shoulders. Still, winding up the third

highest money winner with 26,450 points is a remarkable record for the first year of full-time competition, and Benny was among the ten high in both Bareback and Bull riding.

The 210 pound cowboy, who stands 6 feet 3 inches, scored his points in convincing fashion. His point award cards showed 88 entries, 27 in Bareback Riding, 20 in Bronc Riding, 16 in dogging and 25 on the bulls. In all, Reynolds placed at 39 rodeos, often in all four events.

Announcement of the "Rookie of the Year" award was made on a national television program, CBS-TV's "Name That Tune," on which Benny appeared for six weeks as a contestant and won the hearts of the nation with his bashful charm and "yup" and "nope" answers.

### Texas Electric Little Leaguers Win 4, Lose 1

Texas Electric Little Leaguers played the Palace Knights Monday night in a close game. Final score was 10-8 in favor of Texas Electric. Tuesday night they beat the Gassers 12-2 in a league game.

Their standing in league competition for this season is 4 wins and 1 loss.

### NOTICE

The public is invited to view the small working oil well which will again be on display at the Ramon Scruggs home, 741 W. 3rd. St. each night of the rodeo, June 16-18. The well is an exact replica of the famous Schmoker No. 1 well which is said to have been the beginning of the great oil boom here.

The parade next Tuesday night, June 16th at 5:00 P. M., which opens rodeo festivities in Burk Burnett, has all the promises of being a dandy for spectators. There will be color, music, horses, n' everything.

Wendell Goins, parade boss, has everything worked out and the mile long procession should move along like clock work.

Included in the colorful parade will be dignitaries from Sheppard Air Force Base, General J. H. Wallace and his staff, SAFB queen and princesses, and SAFB band and drill team. Other groups will include 11 funny clowns, tossing out candy to the kiddies, 4 floats, 7 riding clubs, Dr. White and Dean Ligon of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls; Burk Burnett parade queen and rodeo queen, industrial units, decorated cars and lots of other units which go to make a jam up parade.

One of the highlights of the parade will be sixty-five twirlers from the Bonnie Baxter Studios in Wichita Falls. The group will include tiny tots and also teenagers. All have beautiful fur trimmed uniforms.

Prior to the parade, the riding clubs will gather on LaSalle Road. Floats and bands will form on Gulf Road. The parade will start from the corner at B and B Grocery and proceed up Avenue D in front of the schools to Main Street. The line turns on Main going toward the depot, and disbands on any convenient street after crossing the railroad tracks. So far as photographers are concerned, this route is the most desirable. There is lots of shade along Avenue D, affording spectators some degree of protection and comfort while waiting for the parade to come by.

### Tommy Sands, 58 Claimed by Death

Tommy Sands, 58, a resident of Burk Burnett for 40 years, died at his home following a heart attack at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held from the Burk Burnett Assembly of God Church at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Rev. L. A. Finney, pastor officiating.

Burial will be in the Burk Burnett Cemetery under direction of Owens-Brunley Funeral Home of Burk Burnett.

Sands had been employed by the Magnolia Oil Company until ill health forced him to retire a short time ago.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Della Sands of Burk Burnett; four daughters, Mrs. Nina R. Moore, Burk Burnett; Mrs. Lina Wilson, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Laveria Kidd, Imperial Beach, California; Mrs. Louise Tate, Wichita Falls; a son, Mike of Burk Burnett; three brothers, Floyd of Kamay; Donald, Odessa; Erwin of Russell, Kans.; three sisters, Mrs. Donie Elliott, Burk Burnett; Mrs. Tollie Savage, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Olive McKnight, Fort Worth and 12 grandchildren.

The following ladies have just returned from a very enjoyable visit with Mrs. Clara Hamilton at Possum Kingdom Lake: Lucy West, Veda Mae Krusemark, Lila Jacobs, Elta Hillis, Tressie Palmer, and Dona Stimpson. The ladies report that the fishing was very good and they had a wonderful time.



# The Burkburnett Star

JOHN W. BROOKMAN -:- HARRY C. DODSON  
Owners and Publishers

Harry C. Dodson, Editor



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**Notice to the Public:** Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in The Star, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the publishers.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR**  
In Wichita and Cotton Counties ..... \$2.00  
Outside These Counties ..... \$2.50

## It Was Quick, Anyway

That so-called "Secret Package" that the Western Foreign ministers wrapped up in Paris the other day for presentation to the Russians at Geneva (May 11) is in pretty transparent wrappings & the string may let go before they get to Switzerland with it.

For instance, it is not so secret but everyone knows the general contents. The British, French, West German and US conferees agreed with surprising swiftness to stand firm on protecting the freedom of the two million West Berliners and the right and obligations of the allied powers in that city. Just how firm, well have to wait and see. They will be more flexible on German reunification, and the British proposal for a "security zone" covering East and West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and in which there would be controls, inspection and limitation of armed forces, was diluted. France, West Germany and the US were agreed the original plan gave military advantage to the Reds.

Spokesmen have said the package contains "concessions and counter-concessions which we will expect of the Russians," also that it contains no alternatives. "We are not going to Geneva with the idea of falling back," was the word. And if this sounds like double talk to anyone, it is probably because he's not a diplomat.

While observers (who were kept at a respectful distance) were impressed with the speed of the agreement, the discussions taking exactly half of the expected three days, they do not concede that this indicates complete harmony. It is reported that, just in case the string gives way, the four will meet in Geneva on May 10th, the day before the meeting with the Reds begins, and at least run through their signals.

It might be noted that from shaking, squeezing and peering through the tissue paper, the package appears little different than that put together some time ago by former Secretary Dulles. It would seem that we might have budged an inch or two on the Berlin air corridor squabble at the very moment it was being tied up, however.

Following the announcement of a State Department spokesman in Washington that US planes will continue, in spite of the second Russian protest, to fly the corridor above 10,000 feet when it is considered necessary, newsmen learned it had been decided to fly low for a while.

We'll be keeping our fingers crossed until Khushchev's boy opens that package.

## The Most Hazardous Game

"Oil is the most hazardous, expensive, heart-breaking gambling game in the world."

That's the view of Ruth Sheldon Knowles, an oil woman and journalist, whose book, "The Greatest Gamblers," has just been published by McGraw-Hill. It appears in the industry's centennial year, Edwin L. Drake discovered oil in Titusville, Penns., in 1859. However, exploring for oil did not become important until 1901, when the Spindletop gusher in Texas was brought in. Almost 98% of all the oil found in America has been discovered since then. Mrs. Knowles tells us, and "many of the great wildcaters and scientists who found it are still pursuing and evolving this vigorous young art."

We've all heard of oil millionaires who buy Cadillacs as other people buy cans of beans. These dramatic characters have, inevitably, led to a highly distorted view of the industry in the public mind. The big winners are the exception, not the rule. And the odds against success are heavier now than ever. To quote Mrs. Knowles again: "The game has changed fantastically. The risks are greater, the stakes higher, the winnings less. The average successful prospect twenty years ago found 7 million barrels. Now it finds only 2 million. A million-barrel field will scarcely pay for itself in 1959."

Distant places always look greater to those who haven't had a personal experience with them. That old aphorism applies with full force to the oil business.

## It Pays To Read Your Newspaper

The value of reading a newspaper is well established. In a changing world, following the news is a continuing education for any thoughtful person. And in the field of thrift and specific benefits, a single advertisement of a needed bargain often saves more than the cost of the newspaper for a year.

Even after being read and discarded, newspapers have many uses. In this respect they clearly are much superior to rival media. You cannot wrap a fish or start a fire with last night's TV program.

More rewards of newspaper reading continue to turn up. An expensive New York charm school, for example, tells female students eager to make a hit with men to read a good newspaper regularly. It will give them something to talk about, will show that they are bright and alert.

A new Harper's book on the drug industry, "The Merchants

of Life," by Tom Mahoney adds another testimonial as to the power of the press. A scientist of the Upjohn Co. at Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1954 read one day in the Detroit Free Press of a new German drug that when taken by mouth promised to control diabetes, previously controlled only by daily injections of insulin.

Samples of the drug were ordered by cable. Tests proved its usefulness for many patients. As a result of the scientist reading the news item, Upjohn today has annual sales of \$20,000 in the drug and 400,000 diabetes patients have been freed from bothersome and painful injections.

## BURKBURNETT... HISTORY

Revealed By The Star  
Files 10 Years Ago . . .

Visitors in the home of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brown, are Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and two children of West Warwick, Rhode Island.

Before journeying to Dallas for the first family reunion in 35 years, Mrs. W. C. Gage entertained in her home her sisters, Mrs. Pearl Eddy of Big Spring and Mrs. Shirley Driggers of Albuquerque, N. M., and her brother, B. F. Lawley of Iraan, Texas.

Mrs. J. T. Brady is in Milwaukee, Wis., with her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Schmelzer. The Schmelzers have a new daughter, Elizabeth Irene, born Friday, June 8rd.

Mrs. Hubert Miller of Wichita Falls spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Doyle Rush.

Mrs. B. M. Cropper left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Kansas.

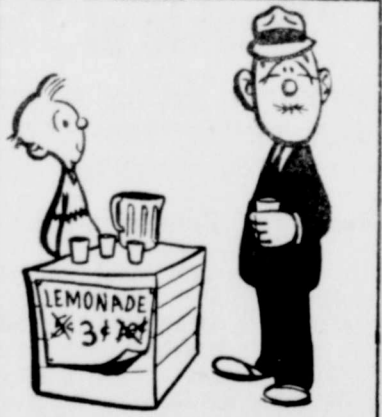
Charles Reed White of Dallas spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White. Charles recently graduated from NTSC and has accepted a position with General Motors Acceptance Corp.

Mrs. V. V. Stevens of Corpus Christi is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. England. Mr. Stevens will join his wife here in July.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Cauthorn and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kress and daughters spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Buzbee in Iowa Park.

Mrs. C. E. Holmes has returned home from a three weeks visit in Mamou, La., caring for her daughter, Mrs. Billie England, who has been seriously ill in the hospital at Eunice, La. Mrs. Holmes reports her daughter and new granddaughter are both doing fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cauthorn were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voorhies of Weatherford, Texas, on Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Voorhies are former residents of the Thrift Community.



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## Mrs. C. J. Morrison Hostess Monday

Circle Two of WSCS  
Circle No. 2 of the WSCS held its first meeting of the new year Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Morrison.

Mrs. Marshal Young, circle leader, presided over the business session and appointed the following officers: Mrs. W. W. Chambers, secretary; Mrs. O. E. Melton, connectional treasurer; Mrs. S. M. Butts, local treasurer.

Mrs. Galloup was leader of the program and presented Mesdames Witherspoon, Caffee and Lawler who gave "A New Ambassador of Christ."

Mrs. Blake Browning gave the devotional of a series of prayers with responsive readings by the group.

Delicious refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Smith and little Miss Anita Loftis of Sugarland and the following members: Mesdames M. C. Tucker, Blake Browning, O. E. Melton, A. R. Bunstine, Marshal Young, J. P. Lawler, W. H. Holt, I. R. Reagan, S. M. Butts, I. N. Witherspoon, Sealy Galloup, J. L. Caffee, C. J. Morrison.

## Payton Cozby

PLUMBING and HEATING

FREE ESTIMATES

PHONE JO 9-2548

Mrs. Bertha Smith received news of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rebecca Bunch, in San Bernadine, Calif., on Sunday of this week. Mrs. Bunch died of a heart attack at her home. Funeral services are pending.

Call JO 9-2191 For All Printing

Mrs. Mary Kirby of Downey, Calif., is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frankie Lindsay, here this week.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills this week are Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. H. R. Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hounshell of Seminole, Tex.

Irvin J. A. W. 514-516 Wichita Bldg. Wichita It pays to advertise



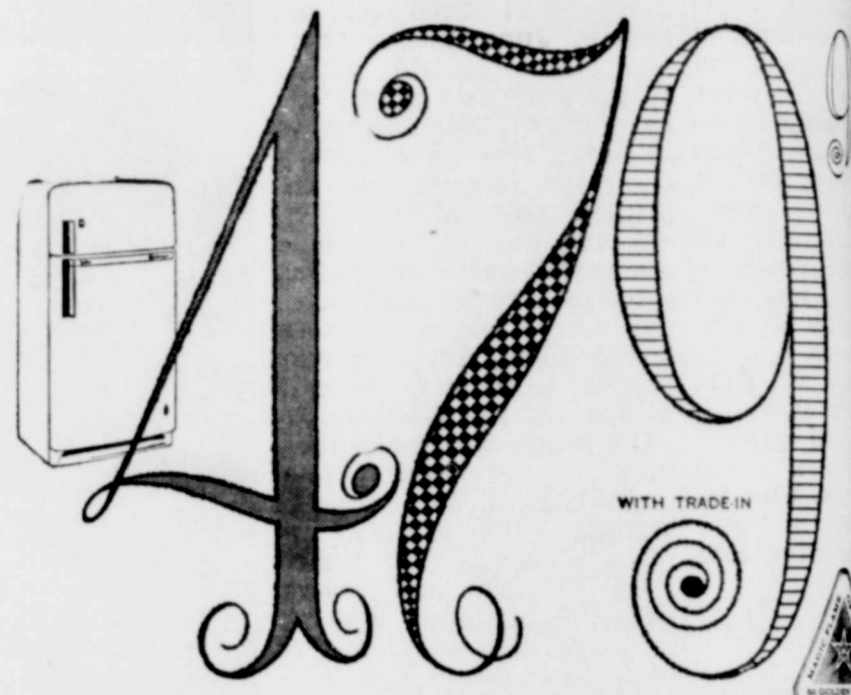
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Save now during Lone Star GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL PURCHASES. Get silent operation. life because there are no moving parts in refrigerator system. 10-year system warranty (twice as long as other). No more trays to fill, spill, refill with the automatic Ice-Maker. 24-hour automatic defrosting. 11-cubic foot 70-pound freezer. \$10 Down, \$10 per month. LONE STAR GAS COMPANY.

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- SAVE ON ALUMINIZED MUFFLERS** that resist corrosion better than aluminum itself, normally last twice as long as ordinary mufflers on other cars
- SAVE ON WAXING** with amazing new Diamond Lette Finish. Its brilliant glow is baked on to keep its beauty bright without waxing, ever!
- SAVE WITH 66-PLATE BATTERIES** (standard on the 59 Ford) 54-plate batteries standard on other cars. Save \$100.00 on 66-plate batteries!

1959's "best buy" is even better now during your Ford Dealer's Dividend Days! You can have the car with the biggest dividends on a better-than-ever dividend deal. That's because Ford sales are sizzling along out front!

Ford's Thunderbird-inspired styling was awarded the Gold Medal at Brussels for its elegant lines. Ford is the car that's built for people... with wider doors for easier coming and going... with seats that are deep and soft all the way across so that even the man in the middle has full comfort. And, of course, Ford is the car

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 riding rodeo stock owned by Beutler &  
 Gan, Burkburnett rodeo producers.

Hoodlum will be used during the Burk-  
 burnett rodeo and you can bet he'll turn  
 in a good performance from the moment  
 he leaves the chute until he gets rid of his  
 would-be rider.

**N. Cauthorn**  
**June 8th**  
**WCS**

The meeting of the WCS met  
 in the home of Mrs. D. M.  
 Cauthorn with Mrs. D. M.  
 as co-hostess.  
 Mrs. C. circle president.  
 The meeting opened  
 with Must Tell Jesus.  
 Mrs. R. L. Gragg, Of-  
 ficial to serve during  
 year were: Mrs. J. H.  
 Secretary, Mrs. Melvin  
 Districtal treasurer;  
 Mrs. Revier, local treasur-  
 er; Hugh Jones, reporter.  
 For the day was led  
 by Gragg and was entitled  
 "Ambassador For Christ."  
 Her portrayed a free  
 will; Mrs. Turners  
 Housewife a good will  
 for Mrs. Jones, a col-

lege student; Mrs. Cauthorn, an-  
 other housewife. These parts  
 were both humorous and in-  
 structive.

Devotional was given by Mrs.  
 Lowery from 2nd Corinthians  
 5-17, 19-20; Matt. 7-13; Acts 1;  
 Romans 8: 38-39; Luke 10: 36-  
 37.

Mrs. Patterson closed the  
 meeting with prayer.

Delicious refreshments were  
 served to Mesdames L. B. Alvey,  
 R. L. Gragg, R. O. Neal, J. M.  
 Patterson, R. D. Revier, F. L.  
 Pilkenton, D. M. Lowery, Leon  
 Turner, J. S. Gore, J. B. Grace,  
 R. H. Henry, Hugh Jones, J. H.  
 Rigby and the hostess.

The July meeting will be held  
 in the home of Mrs. A. W. New-  
 man.

Perry Wayne Ellis is confined to  
 his bed this week with the  
 measles. He is the son of Mrs.  
 Madell Ellis.

**Last Rites Today**  
**At Stephenville**  
**For Joe Evans**

Funeral services have been  
 scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Thurs-  
 day (today) at Stephenville, Tex-  
 as, for Joe Evans, 66, of Steph-  
 enville. Evans died enroute to a  
 Stephenville Hospital Tuesday  
 afternoon following a heart at-  
 tack at his home a short time  
 earlier.

Evans had been devoting his  
 full time to farming and cattle  
 raising on his farm near Steph-  
 enville following his retirement  
 from the Lone Star Gas Co. in  
 December, 1957.

Survivors include his wife,  
 Irene Evans, Stephenville; one  
 son, Leo Evans, Burkburnett;  
 one grandson, Ronald Evans,  
 Burkburnett; and several bro-  
 thers and sisters.

Call JO 9-2191 — For Printing

**I. O. O. F. LODGE.**  
**BURKBURNETT, TEXAS**

Meets at I. O. O. F. LODGE  
 Every Tuesday Night, 7:30 p. m.  
 Visitors Welcome  
 W. J. BINGHAM, Noble Grand  
 JOE LEMM, vice Grand  
 RALPH ENGLAND, Jr. Secy.  
 C. A. WEST, Fin. Secy.  
 J. H. CECIL, Treasurer

**A. F. & A. M.**

Stated Meetings First and Third  
 Monday at 8:00 p. m.  
 at the Masonic Hall

School of Instruction  
 Thursday Night  
 J. H. Ferguson, Secretary  
 R. D. Cook, W. M.

**Last Rites Today**  
**At 3 For Pioneer**  
**Burk Resident**

Funeral services will be held  
 Thursday, June 11, 3 p. m. at the  
 First Methodist Church for Mrs.  
 Lelia Ada Wesbrooks, 83, who  
 died Tuesday in the Wichita  
 General Hospital following a  
 long illness. Rev. Leon Turner  
 pastor, will officiate and inter-  
 ment will be in Burkburnett  
 cemetery.

Mrs. Wesbrooks was born  
 April 13, 1876 in Murray County,  
 Tennessee. She moved with her  
 family to Texas when one year  
 old. They settled in what is now  
 Prairie Hill, Texas. Her father  
 was the first postmaster there  
 and her mother named the town.  
 Her father was also a Methodist  
 Minister.

In 1902 she was married to  
 Doss Wesbrooks in Riverland,  
 Clay County. She moved to  
 Burkburnett in 1918.

Survivors include the husband  
 Doss A. Wesbrooks; 3 sons, Al-  
 bert of Burkburnett, C. W. of  
 Abilene, Mark of Wichita Falls;  
 3 daughters, Inez Wesbrooks of  
 Burkburnett, Mrs. Bowen Cox,  
 and Mrs. J. Douglas Smyth of  
 Amarillo; 5 grandchildren, Miss  
 Ada Smyth, Amarillo, Perry W.  
 Austin and Bobbie, Charles and  
 Jimmie Wesbrooks of Wichita  
 Falls.

Mrs. Wesbrooks was a mem-  
 ber of the 1890 club which was  
 made up of the people who at-  
 tended school in Riverland, Tex-  
 as, in the early days.

Tip to motorists: The man  
 who travels at excessive rates  
 sets the pace that exterminates.

Marjorie Hofacket and Cassie  
 Smith returned home Wednes-  
 day from Austin, Texas, where  
 they attended the Chamber of  
 Commerce Managers and Secre-  
 tarys Convention.

**IN JUST 15 MINUTES**  
**IF YOU HAVE TO**  
**SCRATCH YOUR ITCH—**  
 Your 48c back at any drug  
 store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. Itch  
 and burning disappear! Use  
 instant drying ITCH-ME-NOT  
 day or night for eczema, ring-  
 worm, insect bites, foot itch,  
 other surface rashes. TODAY at  
**CORNER DRUG STORE**  
 39-41C

**PALACE**  
**THEATRE**  
 50c 35c 20c  
 Week Nite Open 6:15  
 BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
 June 12th-13th

**Bend of the River**  
 JAMES STEWART  
 JULIA ADAMS

**Young Land**  
 PAT WAYNE  
 YVONNE CRAIG

**SUNDAY and MONDAY**  
 June 14th-15th

**KING CREOLE**  
 ELVIS PRESLEY

**Mister Rock and**  
**Roll**

ALAN FREED  
 ROCKY GRAZIANO

**TUES. - WED. - THURS.**  
 June 16th-17th-18th

**Light in The**  
**Forest**

FESS PARKER  
**The Mark of Zorro**  
 TYRONNE POWER

**American Legion Installs Officers**



Frye-Vaughn Post 264, American Legion, elected officers re-  
 cently. Chosen were Francis L. Perry, commander; J. S. Vander-  
 berg, first vice commander; Frank Reynolds, second vice com-  
 mander; Neal Tullis, third vice commander; Floyd Fleming, ser-  
 vice officer; Lewis Cavender, chaplain; John Larson, finance offi-  
 cer; Waldo Huddleston, adjutant; A. J. Nickens, sergeant at arms;  
 Joe Jancke, judge advocate, and James Johnson, child welfare.

**Card Of Thanks**

I am deeply grateful to all of  
 you who were instrumental in  
 having an automatic washer in-  
 stalled in my home. Let this note  
 be considered a personal letter  
 of thanks to each of you for  
 your thoughtfulness and kind-  
 ness.  
 Ella Billingslea.

**NOTICE**

On Saturday, June 12th, a  
 homemade cake and pie sale will  
 be held by the Burkburnett Gar-  
 den Club in front of the Manhat-  
 tan Store. Proceeds of the sale  
 will benefit their candidate for  
 rodeo parade queen, Irma Ned  
 Riley. Advance orders will be  
 taken at JO 9-2653.

— NOTICE —  
**For Private Swimming Lessons**  
 CALL  
 MRS. DON PEMBERTON  
 Pho. JO 9-3720 or Pho. JO 9-3197  
 Instructions will be given at the YWCA  
 In Wichita Falls  
 At \$1.50 Per Lesson

**Pops no Problem!**  
**HIS GIFT IS HERE**  
**FATHER'S DAY**  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 21**  
**Jockey**  
**UNDERWEAR**  
 by **Coopers**  
 Here's a perfect  
 comfort pair!  
 Jockey brief has  
 leg openings that  
 never bind, waist-  
 band that never sags!  
 Matching T-shirt has  
 nylon-content collar  
 that keeps its shape,  
 wash after wash.  
 Brief \$1.25 T-Shirt \$1.50  
**The Famous**  
**DEPARTMENT STORE**

**Now Open**  
**THE PUTTI GOLF COURSE**  
 LOCATED ON OKLA. CUT-OFF  
 "Miniature Golf at Its Best"  
**25¢ PER GAME**  
 Open 7:00 to 10:30 p. m. week nights  
 6:00 to 10:30 p. m. week ends  
**PLAY A GAME TONIGHT!**  
**Ronnie Gresham, Mgr.**

**RIDE 'EM COWBOY!**  
**3% Current Dividends**  
**On Savings**  
**1st**  
**NATIONAL BANK**  
 BURKBURNETT, TEXAS  
 MEMBER  
 Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
**OFFICERS**  
 A. R. HILL, President  
 JAMES E. FRYE  
 Vice-Pres. and Cashier  
**JERRY THOMAS**  
 Assistant Cashier  
**DIRECTORS**  
 Glen H. Bear  
 C. B. Bowles  
 P. B. Browning  
 James E. Frye  
 A. R. Hill  
 Geo. H. McClarty  
 O. W. Prechel  
 Harold Van Loh



WE GIVE **4000** GREEN STAMPS  
**PARKER'S**  
**STORES**  
 INC.  
 IN BURKBURNETT

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE  
 GREEN STAMP DAY  
 with Purchase of \$3.00 or More of Merchandise

# Jungle Jubilee



MEADOWLAKE (DEAL)

lb. crt. 20¢

INSTANT TEA NESTEA

jar 49¢

ROYAL PUDDINGS

Regular Package

ea. 10¢

NABISCO PREMIUMS SALTINES

lb. box 29¢

WILSON'S CHOPPED "BIF"

12 oz. can 45¢

ARROW DRIED BEANS

SMALL WHITE

lb. Cello. 2 lb. Cello.

18¢ 35¢

LARGE LIMAS

lb. Cello. 2 lb. Cello.

20¢ 39¢



3 Lb. CAN

69¢

DEL HAVEN TOMATOES 10¢  
 303 CAN

1<sup>st</sup> Ice Cream Sale



Buy 1 Pint Reg. Price 25c

2 pints for 26¢

## June Is Dairy Month

- FAIRMONT BETTER BUTTER 1 lb ..... 76¢
- COTTAGE CHEESE, Fairmont 12 oz crt ... 25¢
- Kraft's Velveeta Cheese Food 2 lb loaf .... 79¢
- CREAM CHEESE KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA 2 3-oz pkgs . 27¢
- Carnation INSTANT MILK 3 qt pkg .... 27¢
- Instant Chocolate MILK 3 qt pkg .... 39¢
- PREAM DRY POWDERED CREAM 4 oz jar ..... 29¢
- Eagle Brand MILK Borden's can ..... 31¢
- KRAFT'S CHEEZ WHIZ 16 oz jar ... 55¢
- Miracle Whip DRESSING pint jar ..... 33¢
- KRAFT'S PARTY DIPS 6 oz pkg .... 39¢
- HERSHEY CHOC. SYRUP large can ... 19¢
- Instant PUDDINGS JELL-O or ROYAL pkg ..... 10¢

ZEE Paper Products

NAPKINS

(WHITE OR COLORS)

Packages of 80 10¢ EA

TOILET TISSUE

(WHITE OR COLORS)

4 Roll Package 25¢

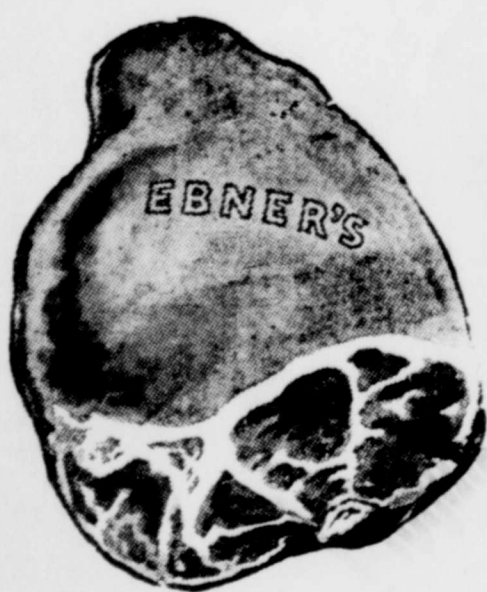
TOWELS

(WHITE OR COLORS)

2 ROLLS 29¢

AJAX CLEANSER

2 (Deal) Regular Cans 29¢



EBNER'S RANGER SUGAR CURED

# PICNICS

6 to 8 Lb. Size

POUND

# 29¢

ARMOUR'S LUNCH MEATS

Be Sure and Serve With Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

CHUCK WAGON SLICED BACON 2 lb pkg \$1.09

RANGER BRAND FRANKS lb pkg 49¢

WISCONSIN Longhorn CHEESE lb 49¢

U. S. D. A. GOOD GRADE BEEF

RIB ROAST lb 83¢  
 ARM ROAST lb 65¢  
 CHUCK ROAST lb 55¢

6 Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Luncheon Meat 6 Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Liver Cheese 6 Oz. Pkg. 33¢

Chopped Ham 6 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

FROZEN

6 Oz.—Pictsweet LEMONADE 12 FOR \$1

10 Oz.—Everfresh or Hills-O-Home Sliced Strawberries 6 FOR \$1

PYREX Juice Servers EACH 79¢

SOOTHING Alka-Seltzer 25's Bottles 39¢

FRESHEE BISCUITS 3 CANS 29¢

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS PER POUND 19¢

CHOICE PEACHES PER POUND 19¢

RED MEATED WATERMELONS EACH 59¢

DELICIOUS Seedless GRAPES PER POUND 29¢

**PARKER'S FOOD STORES**

WE GIVE **4000** GREEN STAMPS



# Insurance is the same 'til you have a claim

**Burk Insurance Agency**  
HOWARD CLEMENT  
New Location—Next To Legion Hall

**Lutheran Church**  
2nd N Ave. E  
Pastor  
"This is The Life"  
A. M. Sunday  
Classes  
Every first  
service  
Every first  
M.  
Teachers' meet-  
training course,  
and fourth Tues-  
daily invited to

### First Christian Church

2nd St. and Ave. D  
Rev. Wayne Black  
9:45 A. M. Church School.  
Classes for all ages.  
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship  
Attend services regularly, and  
bring a friend.

### Church of God

J. W. JACKSON, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a. m. Hour of Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Ser-  
vices

7:30 p. m. Wednesday —  
Young Peoples Endeavor  
If you haven't a church home  
we would like very much for you  
to visit us where the full gospel  
is preached in the old time way.  
There is special music and sing-  
ing each service. Each and every-  
one has a warm and hearty  
welcome to come worship with  
us.

### Calvary Baptist Church

College and Ave. is.  
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
We use the Bible as our only  
literature.  
11:00 a. m. —Song, preaching  
service.  
7:00 p. m. — Young People  
services  
7:30 P. M.— Night preaching  
service.  
Calvary Baptist is an independ-  
ent Baptist church, free from  
organizational control and teach-  
ing the truth in love. You have  
a friendly welcome to all ser-  
vices.

### Bible Holiness

J. T. RICHARDS, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11 a. m.  
Sunday Night Worship—7:30.  
We wish to extend a hearty  
invitation to all who do not have  
a church home, to come and wor-  
ship with us. The Bible is our  
only literature. We are an inde-  
pendent pentecostal group and  
believe in the old time power of  
God to save, deliver, heal and  
meet your every need. We extend  
a special invitation to the  
children for all of our services.

### Free Church of God In Christ In Jesus Name

West 6th Street  
W. W. Dixon, Pastor  
Saturday—  
9:45 a. m.—Sabbath School  
11:45 a. m.—Preaching Service  
Thurs. night service—7 p. m.  
We welcome all colored and  
white people to our services.

### Trinity Lutheran Church

The Church of Radio's: Lutheran  
Hour and the Family Worship  
Hour, and of TV's "THIS IS THE  
LIFE".

Lutheran Hour.  
Frederick, 1670, 9:30 a. m.  
"This is The Life", 10 a. m.  
(Channel 6 Wichita Falls.)  
Bible Class & SS 9:00 a. m.  
Worship Service, 9:45 a. m.  
Wednesday—  
Walther League, 8 p. m.  
Friday, Volleyball, 7:30 p. m.  
A friendly welcome to all.  
Rev. L. Boriack, Pastor

### Pentecostal Church of God

(Revival Center)  
CLARA HOLLOWAY, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11 a. m.  
Sunday Night 7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday Night 7:30 p. m.  
Fri. night (Young People), 7:30  
We preach and teach the full  
gospel. The public is cordially  
invited to attend all services.

We can't see what keeps cars  
from freezing. But, I guess we  
are not supposed to.

### See LEO For

Sand and Gravel  
DRIVEWAY MATERIAL  
FILL DIRT  
LEO BRYANT  
521 Tidal Pho. JO-9-3704

### Assembly of God Church

Rev. Lonnie Finney, Pastor  
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.  
Sunday Night Service—7:00.  
Women's Missionary Service  
Tuesday—2:00 to 4:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Service —  
Wednesday night—7:00 p. m.  
Church location—Two blocks  
west of School on College St.

### First Methodist Church

Leon Turner, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Service—10:55 a. m.  
Junior, Intermediate, and Sen-  
ior Youth Groups at 6:00 P. M.  
Evening Worship, 7:00 P. M.  
Official Board meets every  
fourth Monday  
Visitors are cordially invited  
to attend all our services.  
A nursery is provided for  
nursery age children for both  
the morning and evening ser-  
vices.

It's worth selling. Advertise

### Church of Christ

Herbert A. Smith, Minister  
Bible Study Sunday—9:45 a. m.  
Worship—10:45 a. m.  
Young Peoples classes, 5 p. m.  
Worship—6:00 p. m.  
Ladies' Bible Class—Tuesday,  
9:30 a. m.  
Bible study Wednesday 7:30  
We welcome you to any of our

### First Baptist Church

Corner Ave D. and 4th St.  
LEROY MEYER, Pastor  
Gavin Vaughn, Music Director

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship, 10:55 A. M.  
Training Union, 6:15 P. M.  
Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,  
7:30 P. M.  
"In the heart of the city for  
the hearts of the city"

**Men's Bible Class**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Invites You To  
Worship With Them  
Each Sunday Morning at 9:45  
W. R. CARSWELL, Teacher  
J. C. GAY, President

### Church of the Nazarene

Rev. T. F. Keese, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.  
Young People Service—6:45  
Junior Society—5:45 p. m.  
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday—Prayer Meeting,  
7:30 p. m.

### First Church of Christ Scientist

Tenth and Van Buren  
Wichita Falls, Texas

Sunday School for Children  
under 20 years of age at 9:30 a.  
m. in the Church Edifice.  
Services 11:00 - 12:00.



**Geo. F. Byerly**  
Magnolia  
Wholesale Agent  
Burkburnett  
Texas



**Cliff Wampler**  
General Insurance  
AUTO  
BUSINESS  
HOME  
Phone JO-9-3161  
203 N. Ave. D

**UNEXCELLED  
AMBULANCE  
SERVICE**  
DAY OR NIGHT  
A REPUTATION  
BUILT ON INTEGRITY  
Burkburnett Phone JO-9-3361  
Wichita Falls Phone 2-3181  
CITY CALLS . . . \$5.00  
Others According to Distance  
All Calls Are Strictly Cash  
Bowie Phone TR-2-2333  
Fort Worth Phone ED-5-4557  
**Owens & Brumley  
Funeral Home**

## curve clinging!

### WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC!

Wheels are five inches farther apart. This widens the stance, not the car, gives you road-hugging stability, less lean and sway. Only Pontiac has Wide-Track Wheels!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

**BOOMTOWN PONTIAC**  
103 East 3rd St. Burkburnett, Texas

## Want a Kodak Camera?

**BROWNIE BULLET CAMERA**

**HUMBLE**

**This Happy Motoring Kodak Camera plus your first roll of film is yours for only**

# \$2.50

plus a validated proof-of-purchase coupon from your neighbor under the Humble sign

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

*Happy Motoring*

STOP FOR SERVICE UNDER THE HUMBLE SIGN.  
3 Famous Gasolines • 2 Great Motor Oils • Lubrication  
Washing • Atlas Tires (Best trade in town) • Atlas  
Batteries and Accessories

Special attention to pre-vacation check-up and service for your car

**Here's your opportunity! An individual Kodak Camera plus a roll of film for every member of the family.**

Stop at the Humble sign in your neighborhood and make any kind of purchase: pre-vacation travel service, gasoline, motor oil, tires, washing, lubrication—anything.

The driveway salesman will provide you with a validated proof-of-purchase coupon that entitles you to buy one Kodak-made Brownie camera plus your first roll of film for only \$2.50.

You must send a separate, validated proof-of-purchase coupon for each camera you buy at this low price, but there is no limit to the number of cameras you may purchase. Offer expires July 31, 1959.

Send your validated coupon and \$2.50 to Camera, P. O. Box 1244, Houston 1, Texas and your camera will be in your hands promptly. Humble guarantees delivery.

Take advantage of this generous offer. The children especially will appreciate an opportunity to take their own cameras on this year's vacation trip.

# HUMBLE

SIGN OF  
*Happy Motoring*





# RODEO of BARGAINS



LIGHTCRUST  
**Flour**

5 Lb. Box **39¢**

BETSY ROSS PURE  
**GRAPE JUICE**

24 Oz Bottles

**29¢**

DUNCAN HINES

**Cake Mixes**  
White, Yellow, Spice or Devils Food

3 Pkg. **\$1.00**

Best Maid  
**Salad Dressing**  
Quart Jar

**39¢**

Energy All Purpose  
**DETERGENT**  
Reg. Size Box

**25¢**

Mrs. Baird's  
**Angel Food Cake**  
Reg. 49c Size

**39¢**

Sunshine Krispy  
**CRACKERS**  
1 Lb. Box

**27¢**

Sunshine  
**Lemon DROPS**  
12 Oz. Bag

**29¢**



TEXAS FRESH

**Corn** 4 Ear **15¢**

California Carnation

**Cantaloupes** lb. **8¢**

FRESH JUICY

California Blazing Gold  
**Peaches** lb. **19¢**

SUNKIST

**LEMONS** lb. **12 1/2¢**

### PRODUCE

Polar Bear

**SPINACH**

303 Can

**1**

Osage Elberta  
In Heavy Syrup

**PEACHES**

3 No. 2 1/2 Cans

**89**

Hunt's

**Tomato JUICE**

3 46-Oz. Cans

**89**

LIBBY'S  
FRESH FROZEN  
**LEMONADE**  
10 6 Oz. Can **\$1.00**

MITY-NICE  
FRESH FROZEN  
**Strawberries**  
1 Lb. Box **29¢**



MAXWELL HOUSE  
INSTANT

**COFFEE**

6 OZ. JAR

**79¢**



**DOUBLE**  
GUNN BROS STAMPS  
EVERY WEDNESDAY  
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE



# UNITED

SUPER MARKET

Store Hours

7:00 to 9:00 Week Days  
8:00 to 8:00 on Sunday

Prices Good Thurs., Fri.



FOURTEENTH ANNUAL

Dedicated to SAFB--Morgan Stadium

# RODEO JUNE 16-17-18

## BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

### Burkburnett Star

2nd SECTION

LIKED BY MANY--CUSSED BY SOME-- READ BY EVERYBODY

NO. 52

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1959

NUMBER 40

#### Men Are Ant to Any Cowboy

Men who ride up  
of a still bucking  
the whistle look like  
to save the man.  
half their job.  
as worried about  
horse.

will plenty of bronc  
days but good, con-  
ing horses show  
ing scarce as teeth  
pickup men move  
et the rider down  
ing discourages a  
er than the feeling  
eaten.

er the bronc gets  
cowboy off his back.  
feels about it. And  
feels the better

is no job for a  
At best it's a risky  
ing flank to flank  
ish, spring spinned  
holds no love for  
reature. Most pick-  
skilled, experienced  
e of them having  
trade when bucking  
smubbed down in  
in the days before  
y chutes were de-

ly you'll see a bronc  
at the whistle. The  
ancer will probably  
anion horse that dis-  
time. It's not the  
stops the bronc but  
ch of the pickup  
in those familiar fel-  
in beside him the  
se loses a lot of his

thing the pickup rid-  
ake the bucking rein  
ronc rider, draw it  
is smub it around the  
With his head held  
for a horse to buck.  
holds the two horses  
ther allowing the  
to grab the pickup  
iders and pull him-  
the saddle. The cow-  
across the rump of  
horse and drops to  
on the safe side,  
the still dangerous  
the bucking horse.  
pickup man loosens  
straps, tightened as  
left the chute, and  
bucking horse out of

up horses are among  
the best trained horse-  
see in the arena all  
First they have to be  
any bronc in the  
the picking up process  
erate into a horse  
veral laps around the

a horse to pickup  
of patient training,  
more inclined than  
close quickly with a  
g comrade. And the  
stand steady while  
s busy snubbing the  
e spurred bronc rid-  
ambing across his

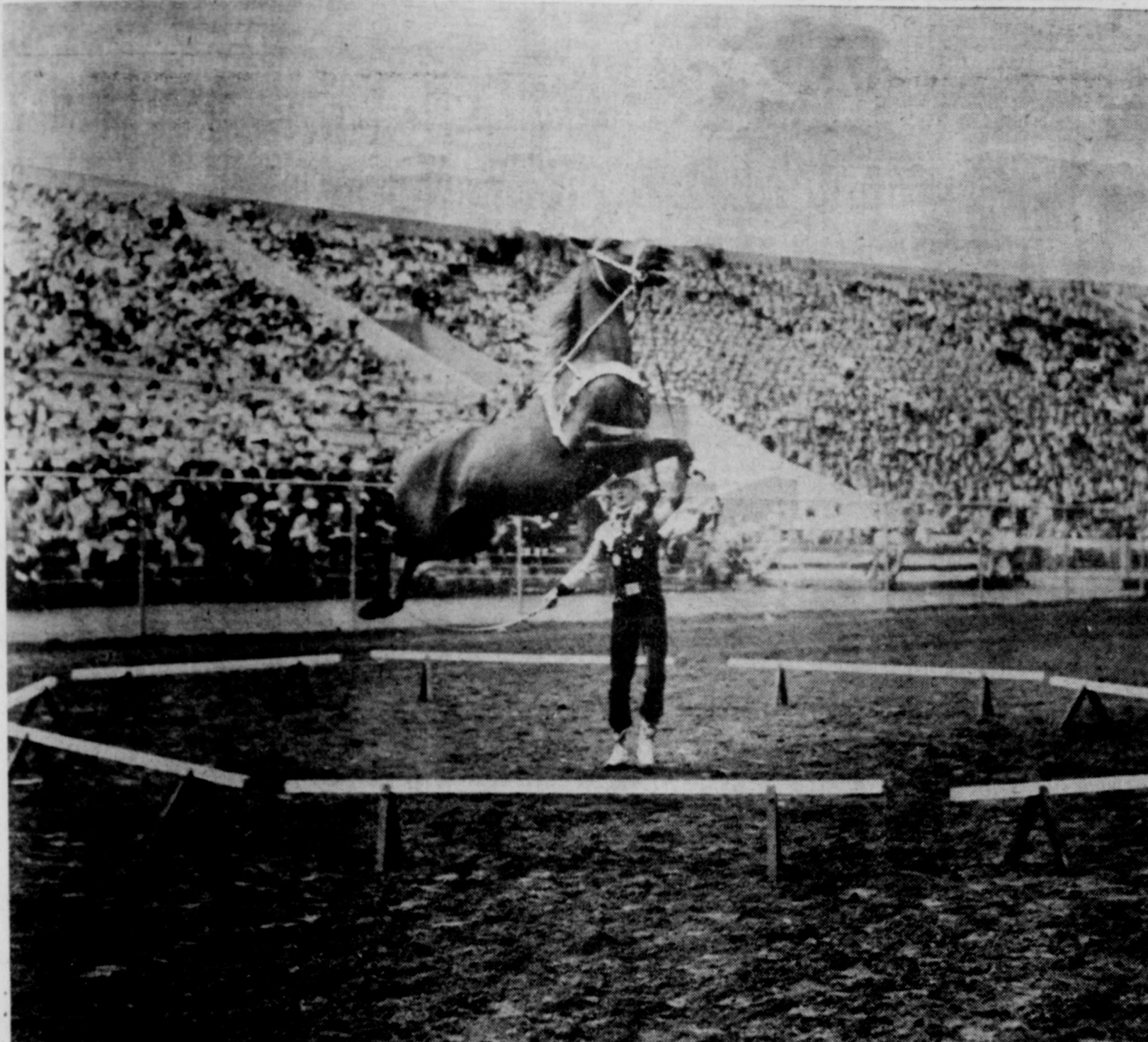
light misstep at that  
ment and the cowboy  
dropped under the

like that happen of-  
as it is.

reen is visiting this  
ollis, Okla., with her  
is, Mr. and Mrs.  
icks and with Connie

est known rodeo that  
e money for the con-  
as held in Pecos, Tex.,  
the 4th of July. The  
ill held annually.

#### Sir Roger, World's Champion Trained Horse, to Perform Here at Rodeo



Spectators at the rodeo this year at Burkburnett to be held June 16-17-18, will be privileged to see the performance of the beautiful horse Sir Roger—a horse which is owned and trained by Billy Buschbom of Cassville, Wisconsin, and acclaimed by the outstanding trainers as the undisputed master of all trained horses.

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

At any performance which Sir Roger has been

presented, he has rated from his audiences as much applause and acclaim as any of the stars of movies or television appearing with him.

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

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

### BURKBURNETT BOOM TOWN CELEBRATION RODEO JUNE 16-18

LET US  
SERVE YOU



BLUE PRINTS and PHOTO COPIES  
PROCESS CAMERA  
ELECTRIC WELL LOGS

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BLUE PRINT COMPANY

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ABOVE ALL--  
A GOOD ROOF

When You Re-roof  
With



CAMERON ROOFING CO.

ASPHALT SHINGLES — BUILT-UP ROOFS  
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFS  
SLATE AND TILE ROOFS  
PHONE 322-1433

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES

1326 Sheppard Access Road  
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

#### Junior and Pee Wee Leagues Have New Lighted Ball Park

Burkburnett took another step forward in its youth program this week by opening a new lighted baseball diamond for the Junior and Pee Wee leagues. Burkburnett now has two lighted fields for youth play. The new diamond is valued at approximately \$1500 and is located in the City Park.

The new field needs only \$100 to be debt free. This amount is needed to pay the cost of the light fixtures which cost \$580. This amount must be raised within the next few weeks and it is the hope of the committee that enough contributions will come in this week to completely pay for the field. Anyone wishing to make contributions can do so by contacting Mr. Jerry Thomas at the First National Bank.

Those making contributions

on the light fixtures are:  
First National Bank, \$100  
Harlan Mills, \$100  
Texas Electric, \$100  
Bell Telephone, \$50  
Famous Dept. Store, \$25  
Bills Furniture, \$25  
Herrings Hardware, \$25  
Owens-Brumley, \$25  
Manhattan Dept. Store, \$10

#### LEAGUE STANDING End of First Week

##### SENIOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Owen Gassers	3	0
Texas Electric	2	1
Palace Knights	2	1
Fina Oilers	1	3
Preston Pirates	0	3

##### JUNIOR LEAGUE

Alexander Mobil Sta.	2	0
First Baptist	2	0
Herring Hdw.	2	0
First Methodist	0	2
First Nat'l Bank	0	2
Thrift Baptist	0	2

##### PEE WEE LEAGUE

White Auto	2	0
First Baptist	1	1
Corner Drug	1	1
Famous	0	2

A Classified Ad Will Sell It!

### WELCOME RODEO VISITORS



### SAVE-WAY CUT-RATE No. 2 LIQUOR AND BEER

Across from S. A. F. B.

Come in and see Eugene Griffin,  
Billy Dean, Sgt. Raleigh and  
Virgil Evans

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

#### STORE No. 1

Henrietta Road at Underpass

#### STORE No. 2

Burkburnett Road

#### STORE No. 3

Sixth and Travis

#### STORE No. 4

Jacksboro Highway at Norman

### Mile-High Beer .... \$2.99 Case

6 Pk. .... 89c      3 Qts. .... 99c

Brewed in the Heart of the Snow Clad  
Rockies of Colorado





# RODEO of BARGAINS



LIGHTCRUST  
**Flour**

5 Lb. Box **39¢**

BETSY ROSS PURE  
**GRAPE JUICE**

24 Oz Bottles

**29¢**

DUNCAN HINES

**Cake Mixes**

White, Yellow, Spice or Devils Food

3 Pkg. **\$1.00**

Best Maid  
**Salad Dressing**  
Quart Jar

**39¢**

Energy All Purpose  
**DETERGENT**  
Reg. Size Box

**25¢**

Mrs. Baird's  
**Angel Food Cake**  
Reg. 49c Size

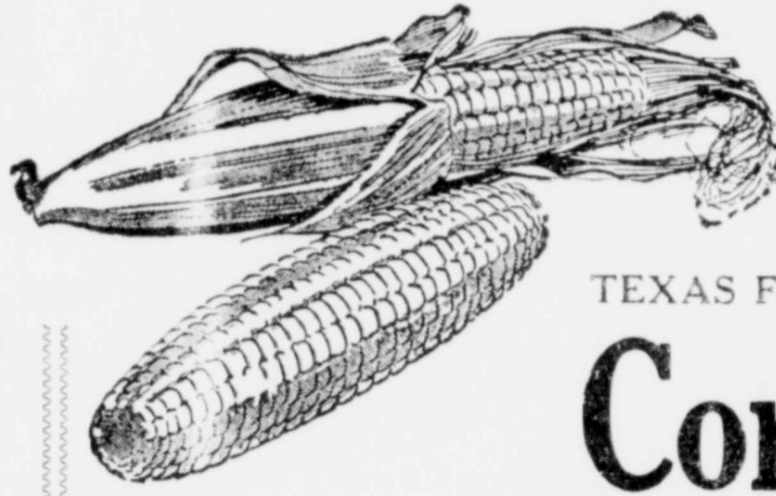
**39¢**

Sunshine Krispy  
**CRACKERS**  
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**27¢**

Sunshine  
**Lemon DROPS**  
12 Oz. Bag

**29¢**



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California Carnation

**Cantaloupes** lb. .... **8¢**

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California Blazing Gold  
**Peaches** lb. ... **19¢**

SUNKIST

**LEMONS** lb. ... **12 1/2¢**

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**Bologna**

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**FRANKS**

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**Pork Steak**

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Polar Bear

**SPINACH**

303 Can

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Osage Elberta  
In Heavy Syrup

**PEACHES**

3 No. 2 1/2 Cans

89

Hunt's

**Tomato JUICE**

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89

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# RODEO JUNE 16-17-18

## BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

### Burkburnett Star

2nd SECTION

LIKED BY MANY--CUSSED BY SOME-- READ BY EVERYBODY

Member of Commerce  
 Each FIRST  
 DAY at Town Hall  
 Everybody Invited  
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Men Are  
 Want to Any  
 Cowboy

men who ride up  
 of a still bucking  
 the whistle look like  
 to save the man.  
 half their job.  
 as worried about  
 horse.

is no job for a  
 At best it's a risky  
 flank to flank  
 ash, spring spinned  
 holds no love for  
 creature. Most pick-  
 skilled, experienced  
 of them having  
 trade when bucking  
 snubbed down in  
 an the days before  
 chutes were de-

With his head held  
 for a horse to buck.  
 holds the two horses  
 other allowing the  
 to grab the pickup  
 riders and pull him  
 the saddle. The cow-  
 across the rump of  
 horse and drops to  
 on the safe side,  
 the still dangerous  
 the bucking horse.

pick-up man loosens  
 straps, tightened as  
 left the chute, and  
 bucking horse out of

horses are among  
 best trained horse-  
 see in the arena all  
 first they have to be  
 any bronc in the  
 picking up process  
 into a horse  
 several laps around the

### Sir Roger, World's Champion Trained Horse, to Perform Here at Rodeo



Spectators at the rodeo this year at Burkburnett to be held June 16-17-18, will be privileged to see the performance of the beautiful horse Sir Roger—a horse which is owned and trained by Billy Buschbom of Cassville, Wisconsin, and acclaimed by the outstanding trainers as the undisputed master of all trained horses.

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

At any performance which Sir Roger has been

presented, he has rated from his audiences as much applause and acclaim as any of the stars of movies or television appearing with him.

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

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

### Junior and Pee Wee Leagues Have New Lighted Ball Park

Burkburnett took another step forward in its youth program this week by opening a new lighted baseball diamond for the Junior and Pee Wee leagues. Burkburnett now has two lighted fields for youth play. The new diamond is valued at approximately \$1500 and is located in the City Park.

The new field needs only \$100 to be debt free. This amount is needed to pay the cost of the light fixtures which cost \$580. This amount must be raised within the next few weeks and it is the hope of the committee that enough contributions will come in this week to completely pay for the field. Anyone wishing to make contributions can do so by contacting Mr. Jerry Thomas at the First National Bank.

Those making contributions

on the light fixtures are:  
 First National Bank, \$100  
 Harlan Mills, \$100  
 Texas Electric, \$100  
 Bell Telephone, \$50  
 Famous Dept. Store, \$25  
 Bills Furniture, \$25  
 Herrings Hardware, \$25  
 Owens-Brumley, \$25  
 Manhattan Dept. Store, \$10

LEAGUE STANDING  
 End of First Week

SENIOR LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Owen Gassers	3	0
Texas Electric	2	1
Palace Knights	2	1
Fina Oilers	1	3
Preston Pirates	0	3
JUNIOR LEAGUE		
Alexander Mobil Sta.	2	0
First Baptist	2	0
Herring Hdw.	2	0
First Methodist	0	2
First Nat'l Bank	0	2
Thrift Baptist	0	2
PEE WEE LEAGUE		
White Auto	2	0
First Baptist	1	1
Corner Drug	1	1
Famous	0	2

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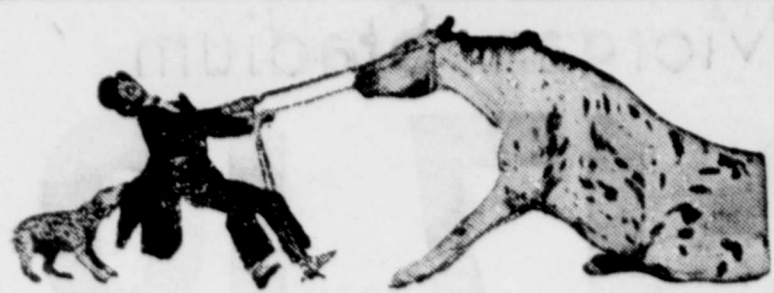
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 Sixth and Travis

**STORE No. 4**  
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### Boom Town Rodeo June 16 - 17 - 18

like the steer that sets up, stopping quickly as the cowboy jumps, letting him bounce on the hard ground like a lopsided medicine ball. Or the steer that ducks in front of the dogger's horse, causing a wild melee that could break the legs off all three creatures involved. Then, some steers won't stop at all, but bang the cowboy into the wall. It's often a wonder they do not bite the steers any more. Approximately 10 spectators see RCA deos each year, a total equal to the attendance of college football games. It pays to advertise.



—Photo by DeVere

FOUR-FOOTED FURY, represented by this storm-kicking bareback bronc, fails to unseat the well-balanced bronc rider. To stay aboard, the bareback rider has only a simple rigging to hang on to, a plain circingle with a leather handhold. The ride lasts for eight seconds, eternity enough on this kind of a hot seat.



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### Steer Wrestling Started in 1903 By Bill Pickett

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

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

Pickett pounced on his first steer from horseback in a fit of temper, after the intractable critter refused to be driven into a corral. The promoters of the wild west show he was working for, back in 1903, thought it was a great stunt and Pickett performed it as an exhibition for several seasons.

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

Steer-wrestling is probably the most scientific skill among rodeo's five standard events. Jumping a big steer that outweighs him nearly four to one and twisting him down in nine seconds or less looks like a job for a pretty stout hand.

A strong man makes it easier, of course, but the doggers who win the most money are those that make the best use of timing and balance.

There's hardly a man around that's strong enough to tip over a 750 pound steer by sheer heft alone, even if you give him the afternoon to get it done. And, when the complication is added

of stopping the steer from a dead run before it's twisted down, it's apparent that it takes some knowing how to do the job quickly.

The trick is to come off the horse just right, with the cowboy's feet dropping from the stirrups at a 45 degree angle to the steer's charge. He digs in with his heels, pushes down on the left horn and up on the right to get the steer off balance as he brakes him to a stop.

If it all goes right, the steer will slow down in a broad curve. Just before it stops, the dogger tilts its head back to keep the critter from getting set solidly on all four feet. Then he reaches around for a hold under the steer's nose for more leverage, twists the head up farther and falls backward.

If he's done it all right, the steer will fall cleanly on his left side, with all four legs free. But usually it isn't as easy as it looks.

The first hazard is the houlihan, knocking the steer down by the weight of the man's jump from the saddle. Besides being against the rules, which require the steer to be stopped before he's thrown, it's a good way to court suicide.

The houlihanned steer usually someersaults on top of steer wrestler.

Then there's the dog fall, when the steer goes down with his legs under him, has to be let up and thrown again. But probably most exasperating is the rubber necked steer who stands solidly upright, ignoring the straining steer wrestler completely, as though it were natural for steers to relax with their heads upside down. There are other problems,

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JUNE 16-17-18

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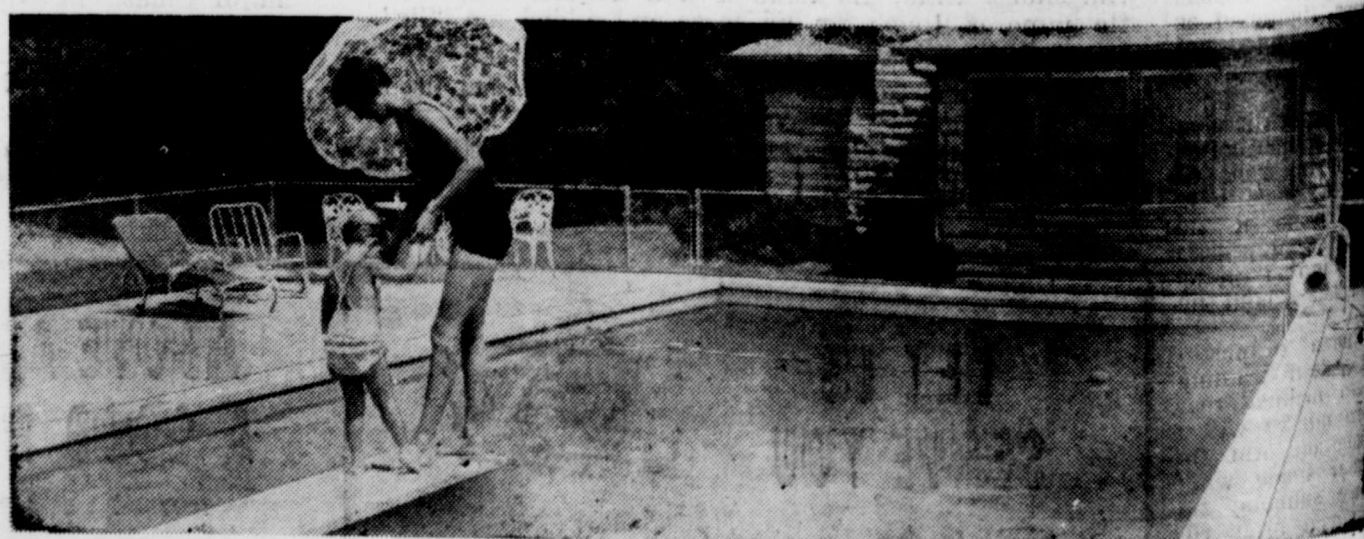
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**Meeting Of Builders Class June 3rd**

Builders Class of Methodist Church met for their monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, June 3rd. The meeting was held with a song, prayer and devotion by Mrs. M. C. Tucker.

er. A story of the tragedy of an apple was given by Mrs. R. L. Gragg. Roll call was answered and the dues were collected.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Coy Jones, hostess, Revier, Tucker, Gilbert, Neal, Gage, Lowery, Patterson, Bruce, Grace, Lawler.

The next meeting will be in September.

—Mrs. J. P. Lawler, reporter.

**Own Rodeo June 16 - 17 - 18**

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BURKBURNETT ROAD

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



—Photo by DeVere

**Cowboy Champs Determined By Number of Points**

Last December, Champion bareback rider Jim Shoulders and challenger John Hawkins flew into Crestview, Fla., to enter their last rodeo of the long season. The contest had put up a purse of only \$1,125, not much as rodeos go, but its results would decide the world bareback bronc riding championship for the year.

Hawkins won the bareback riding at the rodeo but lost the championship. How did it happen? The answer lies in the method by which rodeo champions are named, the point award system of the Rodeo Cowboys' Ass'n.

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

In the early days, the cowboy sport had as many world's champions as a wrestler's convention, with just about every good sized rodeo naming its own champion. It wasn't until the first national rodeo organization, The Rodeo Ass'n of America, stepped into the sports in 1929 that the champ-naming chaos was resolved.

The RCA now the International Rodeo Management, Inc., set up a point system similar to the one in use today and named the champions until the RCA set up the present system in 1945. Since the RCA system includes

WITH VIOLENT GRACE this saddle bronc seems to float lightly in the air as he delivers a sharp, neck-popping high kick behind. To score well enough to win, the rider must spur the bronc from shoulder to flank throughout the wild, ten-second ride.

all rodeos open to their members, many times the number represented in the other system the IRM has since dropped its system of naming champions.

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

When they arrived in Crestview last winter, Shoulders, who had won the bareback title the year before led Hawkins in the bareback standings by 62 points 15,109 to 15,047. So, while Hawkins won top bareback money of \$132,18 at that rodeo, he did not win enough more than Shoulders, who placed second in the bareback riding for \$88.13 to win the championship.

It's not exactly accurate to say the championship was decided at Crestview. If Shoulders had not placed there, Hawkins would have won the title, its true. But, on the other hand, Hawkins could have won the \$18 he needed a month earlier at Harrisburg, Pa., when he disqualified on a horse that would have paid off five times that much. Or he could have made up the difference at any of the other fifty-odd rodeos he entered during the year long season.

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

**Grace Lutheran Missionary Society**

The Grace Lutheran Missionary Society met in the Parish Hall with Mrs. John Enderli as hostess. President, Mrs. Evert, called the meeting to order by having the group to stand and sing Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me. Mrs. Evert gave the devotional. The standing committees made their reports. Mrs. Buddy Bowles presented a plaque and picture of Christ to the church in memory of her mother. The plaque will be placed in the Mothers room and the picture in the parish hall. The society thanked her very much.

Program chairman, Mrs. Kollmeyer, asked Mrs. Paul Schroeder to give the news items in the absence of Mrs. Bud Lasley. The item was entitled, He Knew The Shepherd. Mrs. Krusemark was in charge of the quarterly topic discussion, A Living Worship. Each member was handed a bible with a cross as a book marker. On the cross was the chapter and verses the member was to read. Discussion on the various verses was enjoyed by all. Mrs. H. A. Mills will be hostess in July.

The hostess served refreshments to the following: little Brenda Bowles, Miss Clara Schulz and Mesdames Evert, C. Koenig, Kollmeyer, Krusemark, H. A. Mills, P. Schroeder, Buddy Bowles, G. B. Howell, Pastor Kollmeyer and the hostess, Mrs. Enderli.

The meeting was adjourned with the payment of dues and the Lords Prayer repeated in Unison.

**Willie Jo Woods E. R. Chafin Plan Nuptials July 17**

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Woods, Burkburnett, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Willie Jo, to Eldridge Ray Chafin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chafin of Wichita Falls.

Vows will be exchanged in the home of the bride the evening of July 17th with Herbert Smith minister of the Church of Christ in Burkburnett, as officiant for the 7:30 o'clock nuptials. The bride-elect is a 1959 grad-

uate of Burkburnett High School where she was a member of the band for four years, a member of the choir for three years, a member of the Future Homemakers of America for three years and attendant to the band sweetheart.

The prospective groom is a 1955 graduate of Petrolia High School and has attended Midwestern University for two years. At present he is employed at Wichita Falls where the couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beckham visited relatives in Nocona Sunday.

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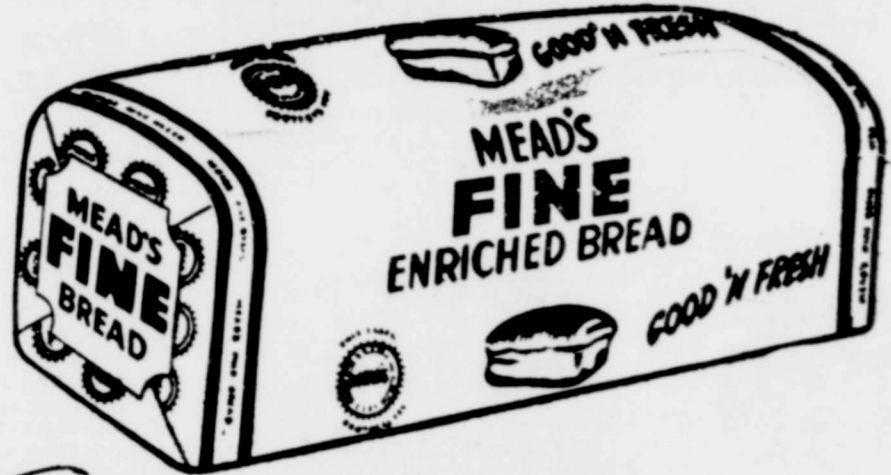
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**DEVOL NEWS**  
MRS. C. O. WOODLEY

Major and Mrs. Roy Bassett and children of Fort Worth visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Uthe, enroute to Portales, N. M., for a visit with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinkle.

Mrs. Ivan Powell has returned home after undergoing major surgery in a Wichita Falls Hospital and is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Monroe Ridings is a patient in a Clinton Hospital undergoing treatment for a back

injury.

Mrs. Raymond Smart and son Charles Ray of Fort Cobb were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Odom.

Mrs. Minnie Potts arrived here Monday for a visit with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Odom.

Mrs. Myrtle Weaver and nephew, Mervin Lee Simpson, of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Charboneau Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. Pearl Coker the past week have been her son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coker and children of Levelland, Texas, and granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Tenbrook of Lincoln, Neb. Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coker and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Champion, Shirley and JoJo.

Mrs. Pearl Cates left Sunday for a weeks visit with her son, Carl and J. C. and families in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Bobby Gaston and daughter, Pamela of Dallas, Texas, visited her mother, Mrs. Dollie Hardin, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders of Muleshoe, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Nalls, Sunday.

Womens Missionary Union met with Mrs. Gertrude Farmer Monday for a study on Foreign Missions. Mrs. Grace McClurkan was leader. Refreshments of cookies, ice cream and punch were served to Mesdames O. D. Nall, J. B. Stevens, W. C. Charboneau, E. L. McClurkan and the hostess.

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**One of the Owners of the Stock  
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C. A. "Buster" MORGAN

One of the owners of the stock to be used in the Burk rodeo, June 16-17-18, lives right here in Burkburnett. He is Buster Morgan, associated with the firm Beutler and Morgan, producers of rodeos. The other member is Elray Beutler, of Elk City, Oklahoma.

Beutler and Morgan stock is known all around the rodeo circuit as being the roughest, toughest to be had. Cowboys like this stock, because championship points are based partly on the way the stock bucks. If a bucking horse turns in a top performance when he leaves the chutes, the rider, if he can manage to stay aloft the required number of seconds, stands a very good chance of winning top money and gathering in more points. On the other hand, if the horse or bull puts forth little or no effort, the top cowboy in the business cannot hope for money or points.

Mr. Morgan states that all of the stock for the Burk rodeo will come out of their top strings. They have stock enough to put on two or three rodeos simultaneously, but the Burk show comes in between other commitments, thus releasing all the best stuff for this three-day show.

**MOTOR MAIDS**



**What To Do  
In Big Cities**

By Martha Johnson  
Dodge Safety Consultant

**NEW YORK**—City driving can be fun.

If you are not used to driving in congested city traffic and are contemplating a trip to New York or another big city during your summer vacation, these hints should be welcome.

Stephen P. Kennedy, police commissioner of New York, one of the most traffic-congested cities in the world with more than two million cars using its crowded streets daily, feels city driving requires greater intelligence and perception than any other type.

Commissioner Kennedy, whose traffic division is manned by 2,284 safety specialists, offers these three broad rules for city driving:

**KNOW YOUR REGULATIONS.** since 90 per cent of all accidents involve a breach of regulation. In New York, the speed limit is 25 miles per hour, considered ideal for car and driver control in heavy vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

- Obey all traffic laws, including the speed limit.
- Check your car for safety at regular intervals.
- Follow at a safe distance.
- Slow down and signal before turning or stopping.
- Slow down at intersections.

**CHECK YOUR ATTITUDE AND BEHAVIOR** and follow the three C's of safe driving—Care, Courtesy and Common Sense.

- Don't drink and drive.
- Don't "fight" for the right of way.
- Don't weave in traffic.
- Don't "jump" traffic lights.
- Don't make sudden stops.

**LEARN DEFENSIVE DRIVING** to develop perception and quick reaction.

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Wichita County, Texas

**Wichita County Rodeo June 16 - 17 - 18**



—Photo by DeVere

A TON of twisting, endswapping brahma bull, hangs on to the loose bull rope and digs spurs. In bull riding spurring doesn't add rider's score, as it does in the bronc riding the dulled hooks are mighty helpful for when this meanest and biggest of all rodeo loose.

**Calf Roping Is Man and Horse Against Time**

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

Calf roping is a race against time, with the seconds counted in decimal points & the money going to the fastest tie. There is no time to be lost in wast motion, not much to be spent signalling the horse.

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

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

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

If the roper rides through the barrier before it is released, a penalty of ten seconds is added to his time, usually enough to keep him from finishing in the money.

So the teamwork starts in the box. The horse should break instantly, on a slight signal from the roper. A slow start will cost the cowboy precious seconds as he tries to catch up with the fast breaking calf; a start that's a split second too soon will cost him a ten second penalty.

Out of the box, a good horse will "rate" the calf, closing on him quickly and holding a steady interval, regardless of how the dogie bobs or weaves, usually a length behind & a little to one side to allow the roper a good throw.

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

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

For example, if the cowboy doesn't throw the slack, it liable to wrap around a leg and ball things up considerably when the running calf hits the end of the rope. Or, if the horse stops too abruptly, he'll fling the dismounting roper flat on his face.

The roper uses the horse's quick stop to propel him down the rope toward the calf. He comes off the horse running. So if the horse stops too slowly,

the roper's run must be made from a dead start.

On the ground, the roper must throw the calf by hand, a job made easier if the horse keeps backed against a tight-rope. If the calf is down when the cowboy reaches it, he must let it up and throw it by hand. Too much pressure on the rope by the horse, which drags the calf, is as bad as too little.

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

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

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

Rodeo is now truly a national sport. The world's biggest total purse is paid off each fall at Madison Square Garden, which puts up \$78,300 in 1958. And the world's biggest day money is paid off at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where the Sheriff's Rodeo posted a total purse of \$12,500 for a 1 day contest in 1958.

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### Randlett Pioneer Dies Friday June 5

Henry Medlock Warren, 84, retired Oklahoma farmer, died in a Wichita Falls hospital at 2 a. m. Friday. He had been in the hospital about two weeks.

Funeral services were held in the Owens & Brumley Funeral Home chapel in Burkburnett at 2:30 p. m. Saturday with Rev. Leroy Meyer, pastor of the Burkburnett First Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in the Burkburnett Cemetery.

Born in Waco, Sept. 7, 1874, Warren came to Oklahoma in 1907, homesteaded on 160 acres near Randlett. He had lived in that area ever since.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lee Bentley, Burkburnett; two sons, Hershel, Burkburnett, and George, Hershel, Burk., and George, Devo, Okla., five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

### Register Now For Red Cross Swim Classes June 15-29

Registrations are now being accepted at the Red Cross chapter house in Wichita Falls for the annual Red Cross Swim Lessons.

Instructions will be given at Sand Beach and Westmoreland pools beginning at 9:00 a. m. June 15th and 29th. There is no charge for the lessons but a doctors certificate is required and there will be a small pool fee.

Anyone interested in taking the lessons is urged to enroll early to avoid disappointment, as only a limited number of students will be accepted in each class.

#### LOCAL BIRTHS

James Williams, boy, Billy Wayne.  
Donald W. Shaffer, boy, Randy Lynn  
Sam B. Nesmith, girl, Linda Willette.  
Kenneth J. Chambers, girl, Trina LaJean.

### Boom Town Rodeo June 16 - 17 - 18

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### Rodeo Judges Now Identified By Striped Shirts

In the arenas of most rodeos this year, something new has been added.

You'll notice the contest officials, the cowboy judges, are obvious in their new uniforms, vests tailored in bright black and white strips.

The judges have been there for years. But now, for the first time, the spectators can see who they are and what they're doing.

If you like to boo the officials of sports contests, it has never been easier in rodeo. But if, like most fans, you'd simply rather know better what's going on, well, that's easier too.

The cowboy judges rule the arena in all contest events. They are the president, supreme court and congress all rolled into one.

During the riding events, you will find them posted on front of the chutes, one on either side, as the horses and bulls are turned out. They decide who wins and it's strictly a matter of opinion.

The horse (or bull) is scored from 65-85 points, mostly on how hard he bucks. The cowboy, if he qualifies, is marked from one to 20 points, on how well he rides and spurs.

Scoring the ride requires not only a sharp eye and a sound knowledge of the rules, but also a solid background of experience in rodeo. The judge must be competent to tell which are the hardest-bucking horses, which riders are really spurring and which are just swinging their heels and missing.

That why rodeo is the only big time spectator sport in the world that has no professional officials. The rules require every judge to be an active rodeo contestant and the judges for the bigger rodeos must be approved in advance as competent by the Rodeo Cowboys' Ass'n.

The judge's judgement of a ride is somewhat simplified if the rider disqualifies. He can do this by bucking off, an elimination obvious to the highest row of the bleachers. But the second most common reason for disqualification or a "goose egg" as it's called, is much harder to spot.

In the bronc riding events, the rider must spur the horse over the shoulders on the first jump out of the chute. Whether he does it properly is sometimes hard to see from the stands. But if you see either judge turn his back on the ride before it is over, you can be sure the cowboy "missed him out."

In the time events, calf roping and steer wrestling, you'll find one judge mounted in the arena the other other posted near the chute from which come the calves and steers. The man in the arena is the flagman, who passes on the legality of the catch, the throw or the tie, and indicates time to the timers by bringing his stripped flag down sharply.

If you see him waving the flag wig-wag fashion the contestant gets no time & has disqualified on that head of stock. The other judge is the scoreline judge, whose responsibility is to see that the stock gets a fair start out of the chute and that the cowboy doesn't break the barrier, the rope held across the ropers' and dogger's box until the released calf or steer has been given a sufficient head start.

Rodeo judges are well paid, getting from \$25 to \$100 per performance. But, surprisingly enough, there are seldom any long lines of applicants. In the first place, it's a high pressure job. Often several hundred dollars rides on the judge's opinion of whether one horse bucked just one point better than another.

Besides that, most contestants would rather take the chance of winning more than the judge's salary in prize money.

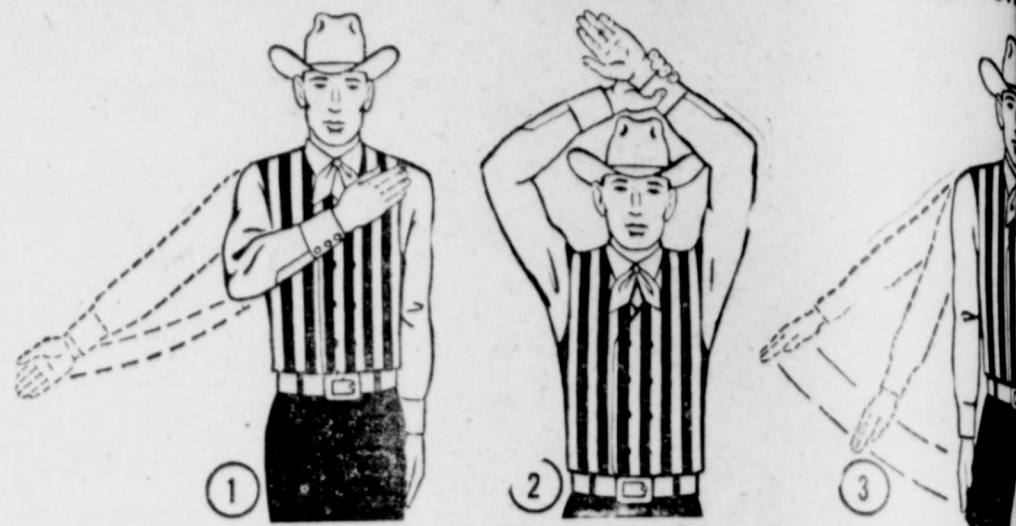
One fairly frequent source of judges is the constantly changing group of cowboys who are temporarily too crippled to compete. With the stripped vests, crutches and slings are pretty common equipment.



HE ADVERTISED

There are a lot of girls who maintain that the greatest contribution made to mankind by science wasn't the atomic bomb but peroxide.

### Rodeo Judge's Signals Explain Disqualification



1. FAILING TO SPUR a saddle bronc or bareback horse out of the chute to the satisfaction of the judges. The spurs must be touching the bronc over the shoulders when the front hooves hit the ground first jump out of the chute. If the horse stalls coming out of the chute, the Judge may shout to the rider that he waives the rule.

2. TOUCHING ANIMAL OR RIGGING with the free hand. In all three riding events—bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding—the contestant may hold on with only one hand. He cannot touch any part of the animal, the rigging, the rein or the bull rope with his free hand, whether it happens intentionally or by accident.

3. LOSING A STIRRUP before the end of the ride. A contestant who loses a stirrup is disqualified. In rodeo season, are given judges to the announcers immediately a signal marking the end of each ride. There is a signal for the obvious disqualification of bucking off.

Sherry, Jimmy, Ricky and Bobby Rigby of Dallas are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rigby this week. Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rigby, Jr., of Dallas.

The earliest known rodeo trophy was the Citizens Prize, a handsome silver plaque won in 1888 by Juan Levias at the first Frontier Days Rodeo in Prescott, Arizona.

Mrs. Carl Powell, Mrs. Glen O'Worth, were visitors of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randall, Wednesday.

It's true that all things come to those who wait on themselves.

The most bankrupt man in the world is he who has lost his enthusiasm.

People who aim to have to take time to practice.

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### Fourteenth Annual Boom Town Rodeo June 16-17-18



**STEER WRESTLING**

A HARD RUN FOR THE MONEY is climaxed by the steer wrestler with a long jump from his rather poorly positioned horse. His horse's habit of running wide may cost the bulldogger the purse, since his feet will fall in a poor position to stop the steer before twisting him down. And in this timed event, the money is won by saving tenths of seconds.—Photo by DeVere.

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#### MOTOR MAIDS



**Don't Drive  
In Foggy Daze**

By Martha Johnson  
Dodge Safety Consultant  
"WHAT SHOULD I do when driving in fog?"  
This question is heard frequently, particularly now that the weather is so changeable.  
The best advice for driving in fog, according to the Michigan State University Highway Traffic Safety Center at East Lansing, is:  
1—Reduce your speed. If visibility is low, crawl.  
2—Put headlights on low beam. During the day headlights will help other drivers see you; parking lights are not effective enough for this. At night, the low beam reduces glare and throws light down on the road. If fog is very heavy, switch off panel lights on the dashboard.  
3—Roll down left front window so you can hear the traffic.  
4—Drive as close as possible to right edge of road. Do not ride center line or use it as a guide—oncoming traffic may be using it, too.  
5—Use your windshield wipers.  
6—Don't attempt to pass.  
7—Don't follow car ahead too closely and don't rely on it as a guide.  
8—Avoid sudden stops and signal your intention to stop well in advance by flashing your brake lights.  
9—Flash turn signals well in advance and take special care in making left turns.

#### Bhahma Bulls Use Everything In The Books

In India, the land of their origin, brahma bulls are considered sacred. They roam serenely through the villages, unmolested and unmolester.  
In this country their cross bred cousins are far removed from the ancestral strain more than just geographically. Rodeo brahmas are considered more devil than devine. They are the only rodeo critters always on the make to kill a man any way they can.  
They fight with their big banana shaped horns, their hooves and even their hulking weight spinning their one-ton bulk like a box car caught in a tronadado.  
The cowboys who essay to ride them enter the chute with a decided disadvantage. Whether they stick the full eight seconds to the whistle or not, they can expect one bad moment when the time comes to get down.  
The pickup men, used to calm the spent bronc and help the riders dismount safely in the other riding events, can't be used in bull riding. The brahmas harbor no fear of a mounted man, will charge and gore a horse as quickly as a cowboy.  
So the bull rider looks to the clown—and counts on a good set of legs—to distract the bull until he can make good his escape to the safety of the arena fence.  
The bull rider's equipment is more primitive than that used in any other event: just a loose rope, braided flat where he grips it. The rules specify there can be no knots or hitches in it, that it must fall free at the end of the ride. The rope is held around the bull simply by the pressure of the cowboy's grip. It might be said with some truth that the bull rider holds his life in his hands.  
As if the bulls weren't mad enough as a matter of disposition, the rules call for a big, clanging cow bell to be fastened on rope, to hang around the bull's belly. Besides making the bull buck harder and higher, the bell serves another useful purpose. The clanging alerts any hand whose attention might have been averted that there's a brahma loose in the arena.  
The bull rider is not required to spur but uses his hooks to help him hang on, tucking them into the loose folds of tough hide under the belly.  
Despite their size, the bucking brahmas are remarkably agile, cranking up a real storm when turned out of the chute. Characteristic of many is a whip lash effect with their hind quarters jerking a high kick behind calculated to throw the rider forward. Then the bull throws his head back, trying to hook the rider off his back with his horns.  
Another hard to ride variety is the spinner, who bucks in a tight circle, whirling in the same spot so violently the cowboy loses his sense of equilibrium and risks falling under the churning hooves.  
Bull riding is usually the last event of the afternoon. After it, anything else would seem pretty tame.  
Research reveals that golfers who make the best scores don't swear. Why should they?  
It'll pay you to remember that the cost of experience has gone up like everything else.

#### MOTOR MAIDS



**Speed Is Villain  
In Large Cities**

By Martha Johnson  
Dodge Safety Consultant  
NEW YORK — It sounds unbelievable, but speeding is the number one contributory violation in serious traffic accidents in large, congested cities.  
Seventy per cent of these accidents involve pedestrians.  
This is the word of Stephen P. Kennedy, police commissioner of the City of New York. And he should know. New York is one of the most traffic-congested cities in the world. More than two million cars use its crowded streets daily.  
According to Commissioner Kennedy, the next two prime causes of motor vehicle accidents in a large city are: Following too closely behind the car ahead, and failure to yield the right of way.  
"Many serious accidents are caused by the intoxicated driver, too," he said. "In a recent study conducted by our safety education department in cooperation with the chief medical examiner, we learned that half of the drivers who were killed instantly or died within 24 hours after an accident were under the influence of alcohol."  
"In addition, many pedestrians killed also were intoxicated."  
In the city, according to the commissioner, most pedestrian accidents occur between 5 and 8 P.M.; most non-pedestrian accidents between 1 and 5 A.M.  
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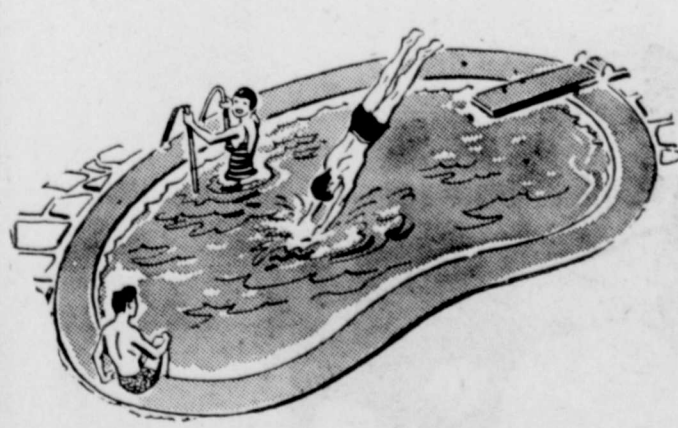
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### Bareback Bronc Riding Is Not For the Timid

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

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

Out of the frontier cowboy's betting instinct sprung the informal prairie contests that grew up to be rodeo. Most rodeo events are an outgrowth of the skill the old time twisters needed in their daily work: roping skittish calves and rank steers, riding spooky broncs barely broken to the saddle.

But bareback bronc riding, like the whole thing, was born on a bet. It stays alive because there are still plenty of cowboys left who think they can ride an unsaddled outlaw horse better than the next man.

Take the bareback rigging, for example. Hardly a useful piece of equipment, it's simply a wide piece of leather with a handhold, cinched around the

### Announcer for Rodeo June 16-18



**BUD TOWNSEND** will serve as your rodeo announcer this year. He is a veteran announcer who started out at the age of 16. He began his rodeo profession as a bull rider, but his brother, Dr. Bill Townsend of L. S. U., insisted that he quit riding bulls. One day, Bud was at a small rodeo in Ringgold, Texas, and the announcer failed to show up, so Bud took over the job and has been at it ever since. He has attended school at Decatur Baptist College and Midwestern University. He works each year from coast to coast, including such top rodeos as Chief Joseph Days in Joseph, Oregon; The Black Hills Roundup in Belle Fourche, South Dakota; Little Rock, Arkansas; Baton Rouge, and Alexandria, Louisiana. He is an official of the R. C. A. and serves in the capacity of Contract Spokesman.

horse just back of the withers. It looks about like a suitcase handle sewn to the wide part of a motorcycle rider's belt.

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

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

And if he expects to win, he'd better keep on spurring right through the ride. The judges, posted on either side of the chute score both the rider and the horse. The bronc is marked from 65-85 points according to how hard he bucks and the cowboy is scored from 1-20 mostly by how well he spurs the horse.

Spurring is done over the shoulders of the bareback horse with the cowboy's knees jerk-

ing up and down like piston rods. The rules don't require this pattern but if the cowboy lets his feet slip behind the shoulders, without stirrups or a saddle to give him leverage he has a tough time swinging his heels back into position.

Sharp spurs are outlawed by the rules. Even if they weren't few bareback bronc stompers would risk using them. Spurs that hurt a horse also discourage him and the cowboy wants the bronc he draws to buck his best or worst, since the score earned by the horse will make a big difference in whether the man wins.

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

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

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

Bareback bronc riding is still a bet. The contestant gets no guarantee for risking his neck hanging on that handle tied to a half ton of hurtling horse flesh trying to come apart underneath him. In fact he has to pay for the privilege, with entry fees running as high as \$100 at some rodeos. And at most rodeos, less than a fourth of the contestants win their entry money back.

For anybody but a cowboy, those aren't very good odds.

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### Fourteenth Annual Boom Town Rodeo June 16-18

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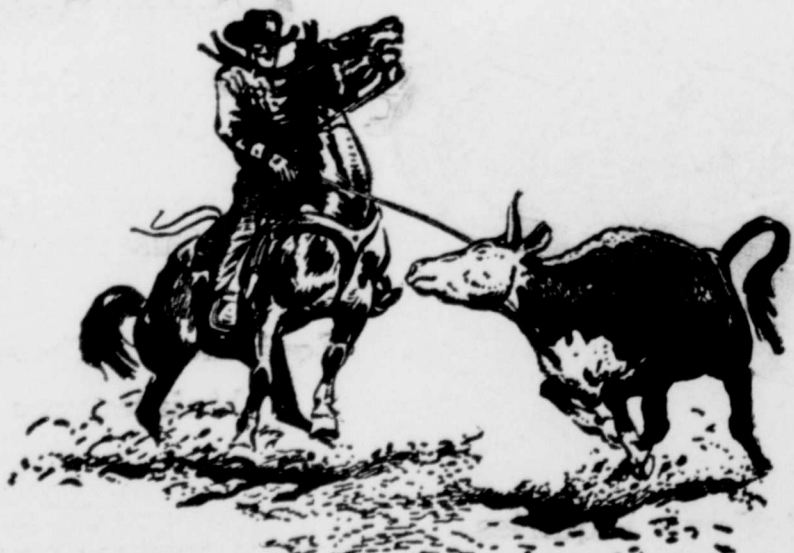
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**Mrs. T. H. Minga  
Believes Wife's Role  
To Be A Simple One**

Last week Rev. and Mrs. T. Herbert Minga of Denton attended the annual North Texas Conference at the First Methodist church, Dallas. While there Mrs. Minga was interviewed by Karen Klinefelter, a staff writer for the Dallas Times Herald and a very timely article, *Wife's Role A Simple One* appeared in the June 4th issue of the paper. A few highlights of the story were as follows:

A vast number of adjectives may be used to describe ministers' wives, but "typical" is not one of them.

At least that's the opinion of one North Texas Ministers wife. She is Mrs. T. Herbert Minga, wife of the superintendent of the Denton District of the Methodist church who with her husband is in Dallas attending the annual North Texas Conference.

And she speaks from the experience as daughter, granddaughter, niece and cousin to Methodist ministers.

The minister's wife believes any woman must retain her individuality.

And that's exactly what she does.

Just last year, Mrs. Minga fulfilled a life-long dream when her first book of poetry was printed. Entitled "The Twelve Men," the volume is a collection of sonnets on the 12 apostles as well as humorous and other religious poems.

The book has sold more than 800 copies and orders have come from as far away as Singapore. Many of the poems had previously been printed in church magazines and anthologies.

A second dream of this minister's wife is to have her poems about dogs syndicated (She owned one dog for 16 years, thus most of her work is written about him.)

As a minister's daughters, Mrs. Minga never got used to moving and through her years with her husband in the North Texas Conference and as chaplain during World War II, she still didn't like it.

Mrs. Minga looks back over her life with only satisfaction. A minister's wife has more opportunities," she said "And we have so many wonderful friends. There's always someone who relies on us or takes care of us."

Rev. and Mrs. Minga have many friends in Burkburnett having resided here several years while he was pastor of the First Methodist church.

**Robinson-Cooksey  
Vows Repeated At  
SAFB Chapel May 30**

Miss Mary Ruth Robinson of San Francisco, Calif., became the bride of Airman First Class James Morrow Cooksey of SAFB in a Catholic nuptial mass performed Saturday, May 30th, 10 a. m. at Chapel No. 1 SAFB by Father James Gleason, CSSR. Miss Robinson is the niece of Mrs. Ruth J. Beasley of Vancouver, Wash., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Cooksey, Greenfield, Mass.

Soft music which included "Mother, At Thy Feet We're Kneeling," was played during mass when the bride placed a bouquet at Our Lady's Altar. White flowers decorated the nuptial altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Robert A. Kingery of Los Angeles, Calif., wore a ballerina length dress of white eyelet polished cotton designed with a full skirt. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a tiara of entwined seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids from Hawaii.

A 3-C Mildred Winter and A-B James B. Gemmill of SAFB attended the couple.

A brunch was held in the Cardinal Inn party room following the ceremony. Those attending were Father James Gleason, members of the wedding party and honored guests, M-Sgt. and Mrs. John McCormick.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady of Peace Academy, San Diego, Calif., and has recently been engaged in secretarial work.

The groom is a graduate of the Greenfield, Mass., High School. He has been in the service since 1940 and has served overseas in France & Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey are now at home at 608 Harwell St.

Sometimes one wonders if it isn't easier to count his friends than it is to count on them.

It's all right to speak straight from the shoulder, providing it originates higher up.

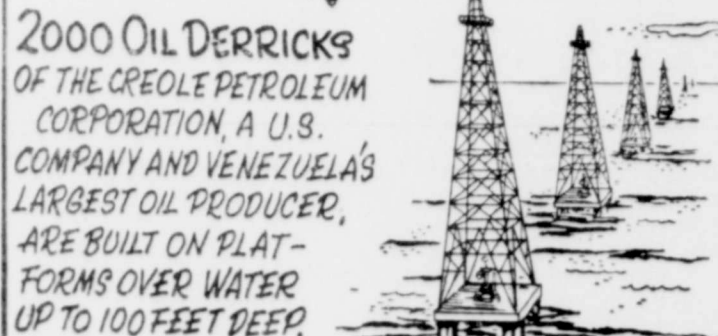
Some orators don't seem to understand the difference between eloquence and endurance.

Better stop worrying about what your son will do when he grows up, and see what he's doing now.

**World on Water**



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**R for Health**

Prevention — and Treatment — of Sunburn

Probably the most common summertime ailment is sunburn. And its causes are so little understood that many thousands of people actually harm themselves in their innocent pursuit of a beautiful tan. The adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," applies more to sunburn than to most illnesses. For sunburn can be prevented if one understands what causes it and practices certain common sense rules.

Sunlight is composed of three main components: visible light, ultraviolet and infrared light. Waves producing sunburn lie within the ultraviolet region. Contrary to the opinion of many, fog and clouds are poor protection against ultraviolet rays, so that you may get a severe burn on an overcast or even cool day.

People at beaches run extra hazards of sunburn, even though they may lie under umbrellas part of the time. Water and sand reflect the burning rays, and moisture in the air softens the skin and makes it more vulnerable to ultraviolet rays. Cooling breezes off the water fool many people into thinking they are not being burned.

Always keep in mind that the time of day has a lot to do with whether or not you will be burned. The sun's rays produce the most severe burns between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the ultraviolet rays are most numerous.

Sunburn, commonly classified as first or second degree burn, may vary from a mildly uncomfortable redness to a painful skin eruption of blisters, and in the more severe cases fever, chills, pain and swelling. The redness comes from dilation of minute blood vessels in the skin. Later, the peeling and itching are the first sign of recovery from the burn. Repeated exposure to the sun exhausts the skin's ability to replace pigmentation and thickens the skin, a protective measure, and may ultimately lead to persistent peeling, shrinkage of the skin, areas of discoloration, freckles and, in severe instances, various kinds of growths and even skin-cancer.



It is good advice to start your exposure to the sun gradually, about 20 minutes on the first day, less for children, since they can stand only about half as much ultraviolet light as adults. Most medical authorities advise some kind of protective preparation on the skin until it is tanned. Oils are effective, as are unguents and salves containing calamine, titanium oxide or zinc oxide. These have the effect of impeding the passage of ultraviolet rays. Mild sunburn can be relieved with a wide variety of soothing, analgesic unguents and oils, which are easily available. However, if you should experience severe sunburn, see your physician right away, for prompt medical attention may help prevent serious complications. The best advice, though, is to be very cautious exposing yourself to the sun and avoid a burn. For while Old Sol furnishes us with vitamin D, he can also cause a lot of aches and pains.

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**Boom Town Rodeo June 16 - 17 - 18**

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## Rodeo is Least Organized of All Pro Sports

Rodeo is the least organized of all organized professional sports

It has no teams or leagues, no commissioners to rule it with czar like authority. It is a series of autonomous individual contests, held whenever a committee can be gathered that wants to put one on and open to whatever cowboy wants to enter. Its professional athletes sign no contracts, draw no salaries, get no guarantees. They are free to compete wherever and when-

It is produced primarily by amateurs, non-salaried committees of business men or civic leaders who put it on as a community venture. But it's as big as college football or major league baseball, bigger than a long list of less attended spectator sports. And it's one of the very few major American sports that hasn't been losing attendance steadily the last few years.

To the average American, used to the well charted world of professional baseball or college football, the cowboy seems a trackless wilderness.

Actually, as much as it ever can be, rodeo is well organized and well regulated. The organizing influence is the non-profit Rodeo Cowboys' Association, with headquarters in Denver. The RCA sets the rules, approves the contests, names the champions and on such knotty problems as network TV rights, speaks for the sport as a whole.

Rodeos are divided roughly into two levels: RCA approved and non-approved. On the approved list are virtually all of the nations major cowboy contests, from Madison Square Garden to the Cow Palace, from Calgary to San Antonio.

All told the RCA approves about 500 rodeos a year, including ancient and perennial greats like Cheyenne, Pendleton and Salinas.

Frequently approved rodeos are referred to as "professional," the unapproved contests as "amateur." The terms are misapplied. Any rodeo, because it pays prize money is a professional contest. And there are just as many part time contestants and once a year entries at the approved rodeos as the unapproved ones.

The only truly amateur rodeos are the inter-collegiate high school and junior rodeos that pay no prize money.

As much as league lines can be drawn in rodeo, the contests approved by the association, regardless of their size, could be called the "major league." Their rules are all standard. Their prize lists and contest events have been passed on and approved. They are open to all RCA members including all the past and present world's champion cowboys.

And the prize money they pay off will be counted in points toward the world's championships of this season.

To the RCA, which began as a contestant's organization, has fallen the responsibility of managing the sport on a national basis. The one other national outfit in the sport, the International Rodeo Management, is an association of rodeo committees working to improve their own contests through the pooling of experience and the exchange of ideas.

The IRM holds no sanction over its members, has no enforcement powers.

With its right of approval and suspension, the cowboys association worked, to rid the sports of its worst elements. Frozen out are the suitcase promoters of yesteryear, who promised great profits for the sponsoring committee community, then skipped town with the gate receipts.

Also closely controlled are the would be rodeo bums, the cowboys who would pay their way around the country with rubber checks. The stiffest fines in the RCA rule book are reserved for contestants who don't meet their financial obligations.

The association also arranges group insurance for the competing cowboys, considered uninsurable before, and enforces a rule that absolves the management of all approved rodeos from any liability for injury to the contestants.

Speaking for the sport as a whole, the RCA maintains relations with such groups as humane societies and negotiates contracts for network television rights. Fearful of the detrimental effect too much live television would have on the box office of the approved rodeos, the organization limits national telecasts to two a year.

The cowboy directors have kept a wary eye on the declining gates of most other sports telecast on a regular basis. They point to the firm national attendance figures maintained by rodeo as proof of the effectiveness of their policy of preventing over-exposure on TV.

Rodeo's major league drew attendance of 14 million in 1957. There's on way to estimate how many paid to see the unapproved cowboy contests, since there is no way even to count them.

But most observers seem to agree that the true amateur rodeos, produced at schools, by 4-H clubs, etc and the so called amateur contests, would add another 10 million to the total.

The part time sport of the cowboy has gotten to be a pretty big time.

An estimated one person in twenty saw a rodeo last year in California, which had more rodeos than any other state in the union.



CALF ROPING

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



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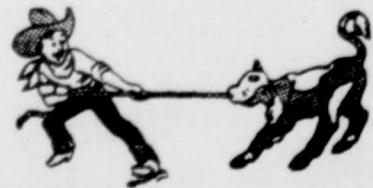
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## Last Rites Wed For Mr. Dudley Rossen

Mr. Dudley Rossen, son-in-law of Mrs. Bertha Smith of Burkburnett, died at a Vernon hospital June 1st. Funeral services were held at the Calvary Baptist

church in Vernon June 3rd. The funeral was conducted by the pastor, J. B. Barger Memorial. Mr. Rossen is survived by his wife, the former L. J. Rossen, two daughters, Johnnie Barrier of Burkburnett and Ralph Horan, Wichita, and four grandchildren.



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SEAR



### Bronc Features at Horses

days, the bronc rider is a specialist. He is a man who has spent most of his life riding wild or new horses for so much money that he can afford to be a specialist. He is a man who has spent most of his life riding wild or new horses for so much money that he can afford to be a specialist.

to work the wild horse breaks along the Columbia river. But there's as much difference between breaking a horse to ride and winning a rodeo bronc as there is between little league baseball and the world series. Saddle bronc riding is an exacting skill. The things that would seem a help to the bronc rider—the stirrups, the saddle, and the rein denied to bareback riders—may make the business of sticking on the horse a little easier. But they also make it considerably more complicated. Take the rein for example. It's tied to a plain halter and of absolutely no use in controlling the horse. The cowboy uses it for balance and it can be a bigger liability than an asset. Some broncs buck with their heads low and on those the bronc rider should take the rein up short. Others bury their head between their knees, requiring a rein much longer than average if the rein is taken too long, the slack will throw the rider badly off balance and the horse will do the rest. If it's taken up too short, the cowboy will be jerked over the

horses head like a yo yo on a short string. If the bronc stomper pairs off with a horse he's unfamiliar with, he'll ask another cowboy where to take the rein. The information is never refused and always accurate, even though it may help a rival beat the man who gives it. In many other sports this kind of sportsmanship would probably win a trophy. In rodeo it's taken for granted. The stirrups too are only half help and half hazard. They give the rider more balance and help absorb the shock of the bucks, but if the cowboy loses only one of them, he goes eggs (is disqualified) as quickly as if he was bucked off. Even the saddle can be a liability when the breaks are bad. The rise of the swell and the cantle can crush the ribs of a cowboy caught under a rolling bronc. That's why most bronc riders saw the horn off their regulation association saddles. Like the bareback rider, the saddle bronc man must spur his horse over the shoulders, first jump out of the chute. And the scoring is the same, with the horse marked 65-85 pts according to how he bucks and the cowboy scored from 1 to 20 on how well he keeps spurring and in general control of the situation. The ride is longer, lasting ten seconds, as opposed to the eight second limit in bareback riding, since saddle broncs, as a rule, are bigger and trickier than the bareback horses. The saddle bronc rider can't touch the horse with his free hand, can't change hands on the rein or wrap it around his riding hand, can't touch the saddle or the horn. And if he expects to win anything, he has to spur the horse every jump of the way, raking his rowels in full and half circles from shoulder to flank. It's enough to keep a good man pretty busy, keeping within the rules as he keeps his seat on the hurricane deck of a high kicking, sky-jumping, end swapping saddle bronc with a belly full of bed springs. Rodeo is the most native American sport, more so even than baseball, which is patterned after a game played with sticks and a ball in 18th century England. California is the biggest rodeo state, with 63 rodeos there approved by the Rodeo Cowboy's Association in 1957. Next is Texas with 51 and third is Colorado with 32.

## Boom Town Rodeo June 16 - 17 - 18



—Photo by DeVere

JUDGES YOU CAN SEE are new in rodeo this year, in these official judge's vests and flags recently approved by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association. By keeping an eye on the judges, spectators at rodeos can now keep closer tab on which cowboys qualify, which are ruled out of the money.

### Nahrgang-Oswald Vows Are Said In California

Mr. and Mrs. Al Nahrgang, 650 E. Central Park Ave., Davenport, Iowa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carna to Airman First Class Chris Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hartwig, 3148 Diehn Ave., Davenport, Iowa. Chris is a nephew of Mrs. John W. Penick of Randlett.

The marriage took place May 9th in Santa Clara Catholic church, Oxnard, Calif., with Rev. John Keller officiating.

The bride was attired in a pale blue linen sheath dress with three quarter length organdy duster. She wore a matching flowered hat with seed pearl trimming and veil and carried a bouquet of white tea roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandaval of Oxnard attended the couple. A reception was held after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald are spending their honeymoon at Santa Barbara. Upon their return they will reside at 421 Hill St., Oxnard.

Mrs. Oswald was graduated from Immaculate Conception Academy and was associated with her father at Nahrgang Market for several years before going to California.

Mr. Oswald, a graduate of Davenport, Iowa, High School, spent the first two years in Randlett grade school. He has been in the Air Force since 1954, was overseas at Okinawa for 18 months and is now stationed at Oxnard AFB.

### Friendly Homemakers

The Friendly Homemakers HD club held its monthly meeting at the home of Carolyn Molar.

Shirley Lieske, president, presided at the meeting with 4 members answering the roll call of Kitchen Floor Covering I like Best.

Doris Savage and Myrtle Masters were appointed exhibit chairmen for the fair booth.

Miss Thelma Wirges, HD agent gave a very informative and interesting lesson on Floor Coverings and their care.

Miss Wirges and Mary Helen Shipman were guests. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

### Wichita County Singing Convention

The Wichita County Singing convention will convene June 13-14 at the Wichita Community House on Farm to Market Road 367, and located about 5 miles west of the city.

The convention extends a special invitation to you to be present and would be very glad for you to bring any special numbers you may have. The convention will be held Saturday night starting at 7:30 p. m. and all day Sunday beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Please come and bring someone with you. We feel sure that if you enjoy gospel singing you will get a blessing from being present.

Mrs. Gail Hartwig of Davenport, Iowa, visited her sister, Mrs. John W. Penick and Mr. Penick in Randlett enroute home from Lynnwood, Calif., where she has been visiting her mother who has been ill for the past two years.

Call JO 9-2191 For All Printing

### Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the flowers and cards I received during my stay in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness will be long remembered.

Mrs. Hertis Baber.

J. C. Cauthorn of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill N. Cauthorn, last week-end.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey and Floyd Wayne were Mrs. Osa Bailey of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey and Keith of Grandfield, Okla.

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WICHITA FALLS TEXAS



Mrs. W. J. Wright Hostess June 4th Builders Class

Mrs. W. J. Wright was hostess to the Builders class when it met in her home Thursday, June 4th. Vice president, Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, called the meeting to order in the absence of Mrs. M. B. Riley, who is president. Devotional was given by

Mrs. R. E. Carnes from the 8th chapter of Romans. She also gave a poem. Prayer by Mrs. R. E. Carnes.

Group 4 served refreshments of pop, sandwiches and cookies. All four group captains gave their reports. There were no minutes of the past meeting. It was reported that Mrs. H. M. Warren's husband was seriously ill. Those present were Mesdames

R. N. Germany, Hattie Buchanan, Jessie Robertson, visitor, C. R. Wood, E. E. Hicks, C. O. Walling, F. M. McMurtry, Nola Thorpe, Flora Bentley, R. E. Carnes, S. V. Darland, W. J. Wright, J. H. Ferguson and Miss Oma VanCleave.

Mrs. F. M. McMurtry gave a poem. Dismissal prayer by Mrs. Hattie Buchanan. 13 members and one visitor were present. 3 members were absent. Oma VanCleave, Reporter

BURKBURNETT BOOM TOWN CELEBRATION RODEO JUNE



"NECKTIE", TOP BUCKING HORSE, TO BE AT BURK RODEO

Casey Tibbs is shown above on "Necktie", a saddle bronc nominated to work in the National Rodeo Finals. He is a sorrel

horse, seldom ridden, even by the Beutler & Morgan, furnishing the for the Burkburnett Rodeo, are p "Necktie. This picture was made well, Nebraska, last year.

**Rodeo**

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HORSE SENSE by DUDLEY WILKENS

There's something about the way a woman goes at cleaning a house—scrubbing and polishing in the most unlikely places—that unnerves most males.



But, you know, they're right! Dirt does collect in unlikely places, even though everything seems shiny and clean on the surface.

Under the hood of your automobile, for example.

I was reminded the other day, by Carter Consumer Service, that a winter's driving can leave enough dirt deposits in an automobile engine to do real harm. The most diamond-hard of automobile parts can be worn down by abrasive dirt particles in far less time than you think.

The danger points are fuel lines, fuel filters, carburetors, brake and wheel bearings, transmission units—all these and more should be checked for damaging sand and dirt.

But they should be checked by experts. That's why I took my car to a qualified service mechanic. And I suggest you do the same.

Just as your wife knows what she's doing when she cleans house, a qualified service mechanic knows what he's doing when he "springs" your automobile. A good inspection now is good insurance for safe, comfortable driving during the months ahead.

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WICHITA FALLS TEXAS

Clowns' Role Is Protecting Boys From Injury

Rodeo clowns fight brahma bulls on foot because the bulls would quickly kill a horse used to fight them.

That's the harsh fact behind the dangerous but highly important role played by these Pagliaccis of the dusty arena.

It's ironic that the pickup men used to rescue the cowboys in the bronc riding events can't be used in bull riding.

The broncs for the most part, carry no grudge against their riders. They simply want to get the cowboy off their backs. That done, they go on about their business.

The bulls, on the hand, try to throw their riders so they can charge them, trying to kill them with their hooves and horns. They're no more friendly toward horses. So the pickup horses are kept a safe distance away at the other end of the arena and the clowns move in on foot.

It's a real David and Goliath match. Rodeo brahmas often average a ton apiece, are wise to the evasive ways of man, and unlike the naive fighting bulls of Spain and Mexico, don't waste their energy on long, straight, easily-side stepped charges.

To even things up a little, the clown needs a memory like a library index, with a complete catalogue of the fighting characteristics of several strings of bulls, legs like a champion sprinter, a flawless sense of timing like a trapeze artist and a double endowment of just plain guts.

How much they have of the last quality is apparent in the way they play for laughs even when working in close to the horns. They do not only save cowboys from situations too tightly dangerous for trained horses; they do it with the nonchalance of a slapstick comedian slinging pies.

Clowns fall generally into two categories: barrel men and bull fighters. The fighters work afoot while the others, usually teamed with a fighter, work in and out a steel drum padded on the outside with old rubber tires.

It would seem at first that the real rescue work is done by the fighter, with the barrel man there simply for the comedy of being bounced around. But the barrel man is an important part of the team.

No man can flat outrun a brahma bent on killing. The fighter's technique is to bait the

beast with short, curving passes, making turns tighter than the bull can manage at full speed. Often the pace of the dance can get pretty giddy as the bull, getting madder gets wiser at the same time.

Then the bull fighter will duck behind the barrel, pushing the attention of the pursuing bull off on another target.

That's the whole idea of the clown, to offer the bull a target so inviting he won't be taking after the bull riders. But the bull will lose interest in a target he charges often but never hits. So they get him to hit the barrel, a nice firm victim that

takes the full force of the charge with a satisfying crash. It restores the bull's confidence.

The barrel man is only relatively safe. Some seasons ago one had a chance to ponder this fact for several terrifying minutes. A small horned bull thrust his head in the open end of the barrel, where it stuck fast, face to face with cramped, curled up clown. Next day, the barrel man modified his steel drum by putting in a rear entrance.

Then there was the barrel man who was the victim of an unusual bull's tactics several years ago at Tuscon. The big brahma just jumped and came down

with his full weight, rel. squashing it that it took a good smith and a couple quite some time clown out of his s

Don't let your quire outdo your d

Too many people time until their g

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Wichita County, Texas  
**Visitors to Washington, D. C.**



Above, left to right are: Mrs. I. E. Harwell of Burk-  
ett, Mrs. J. H. Brum-  
ett, Midlothian, Texas, and Mrs. J. H. Brum-  
ett. The trio accompanied Major Jane Sewell of  
Burk-  
ett, recently.

On their way to Washington, D. C. the group visited with Mrs. Harwell's sister, Mrs. Ora Eudaly in Memphis, Tenn. While in Washington D. C. they visited former residents of Burkburnett, Mrs. Woodward and her daughters, Irene, Lucille, Mrs. Alma McFarlan and her family. Also visited were Mr. Sewell's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Frazel. During the two weeks stay in

Washington, D. C. the group did the normal tours of the various places of interest such as the Smithsonian Institute, White House, National Capital U. S. Mint, boat ride down the Potomac River to Mount Vernon, National Cemetery, Tomb of Unknown Soldier, Lee's mansion, National Cathedral, and Bolling Air Force Base. Short trips were made to Navy Academy at Annapolis, Md., Battle Grounds at Gettysburg, Pa., Harrisburg, Pa., Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., and Baltimore, Md. While in Harrisburg the group visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Behman, who formerly lived at 323 East 6th St., Burkburnett.

On the return trip the group stopped at Crossville, Ala., the birthplace of Mrs. Brumley and visited her cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Copeland. Nearby they visited with Mr. Sewell's cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright, Sr., Gadaden, Ala.

**LIONS CLUB**  
Town Hall Each Tuesday  
7:30 P. M.

Guests were Ray Manning and Bill Harrelson. Special guests were Floyd Marten, who introduced Queen Judith Shavaliar and Princess Donna Oldenburg and Despina Simons, rodeo rep-

**American Legion Rodeo Program**  
Wednesday, June 17 — 3:00 P. M.  
AT BURKBURNETT TOWN HALL

Songs ..... Gary, Jimmy and Jammy Inman  
Piano Selections ..... Blanche Butler  
Pantomime ..... Carolyn Clement  
Song ..... Patty Perry  
Accompanied by Frances Jo Perry  
Piano Number ..... Linda Holman  
Songs ..... Pauline Shaw, Linda Miller  
Barbara Manley, Charlotte Hatcher  
Lanell Williams, Carolyn Horton

There will also be an old fiddlers contest and the oldest couple in attendance will be recognized.

Legionnaires Francis Perry, John Larsen, Morris Cheney, Huron Thaxton and J. P. Crosby, will challenge any five men for a tug of war.

representatives from SAFB. Roy Silkwood, in charge of the program, introduced High School Coach Jack Robertson, who presented three football boys showing how they build muscles. The boys were Kenneth Durham, Carlos Ramsey and James Payne. They demonstrated various exercises to develop muscles in the shoulders, arms, legs, back and chest. The members will have a meal next Tuesday night, but will dispense with the program to help with the rodeo.



**Who Will Be  
Parade  
Queen?**

**Rodeo  
Queen?**

*Rodeo Queen  
Candidates*  
Linda Holman  
Charlene Preston

*Parade Queen  
Candidates*  
Sharon Nix  
Karen Burton  
Irma Ned Riley  
Pat Clack  
Kayrene Davis  
Suzette McLean  
Patricia Simons  
LaFaye McDonnell  
Shirley Hodges  
Sharon Stevens  
Jeannette Wise

**The Greatest Selling Event Ever Held In Burkburnett**

**AUCTION SALE**

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CHINA, RINGS, WATCH BANDS, BRASSWARE, CRYSTAL, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS OF

**WESTBROOK JEWELRY**

209 EAST 3rd STREET BURKBURNETT, TEXAS PHONE JO 9-3281

**Will be Sold to the Highest Bidders**

I HAVE SECURED A \$25,000.00 STOCK OF JEWELRY to be SOLD at THIS SALE. THIS IS THE STOCK OF THE ELTEX JEWELERS, MOBILE, ALA.

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE  
DON'T MISS A SINGLE SALE  
BUY AT AUCTION FOR FATHER'S DAY

**Sale Starts Fri., June 12th 2:30 P. M.**

Will Continue With Two Sales Each Day, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. SALE CONTINUES ALL NEXT WEEK

**FREE DIAMOND RING GIVEN AWAY EACH DAY**

During Rodeo, Sales At 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. No Night Sales During Rodeo

**Every Lady Attending Opening Sale Will Receive A Gift**

**WESTBROOK JEWELRY** Burkburnett Texas

LOOK FOR THE AUCTION SIGNS 209 East 3rd Street LOOK FOR THE AUCTION SIGNS

**TELEPHONE TALK**  
A. Deuschle, Manager

Fourteenth Annual BOOMTOWN RODEO

Fourteenth Annual Boomtown Rodeo is just around the corner—June 16, 17 and 18. We predict an exciting and a program of events that you certainly will see. The downtown parade June 16 at 10:00 a. m. will get the Rodeo festivities under way. Understand that some of the roughest, toughest, rodeo stock available will be furnished by the Morgan. Special attractions will be Benny the Sheppard Air Force Band, and the Boomtown.

Your plans now to be present at each performance at 8:00 p. m. We will be looking forward to there.

**VACATION HINT**  
If you stop in the middle of your vacation this summer friends or family back home, why not wish you were here" greeting a new twist. With a Long Distance call. It's more fun that you can catch up on the news at home, too. Remember to call station-to-station. It's cheaper make three calls for the price of two.

**BUSY TELEPHONES**  
School out for the summer, telephones in many homes probably are getting a real workout. Be calls from the children's friends at most of the day—to round up the group for a game, to meet at the movies, or to compare notes over the call, the telephone is always there to help—and small fry, too—have more fun during the summer. Have children whose friends keep the phone a merry clip, make it easy for your youngsters without running through the house. Extension will do the trick. Call the telephone company for a home telephone today? The cost is low, just \$1.00 plus installation.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.  
EASTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



### Randlett News

By Mollie Elliott

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Simmons of Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis and daughter and Joann Rhoads of Burkburnett, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant and children of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reid of Norman visited her parents, Mr. Lonnie Boles in a Walters hospital and Mrs. Boles here in Randlett, over the week-end.

Mrs. Spencer Steele and children of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn, this week.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowles were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perryman and sons of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turner are visiting in Musselshoals, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis were visitors in Crowell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Swinford and children of Archer City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowles recently gave a fish and chicken fry in their back yard. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perryman and sons of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowles and children of Devol and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byars and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tud Spoon spent the week-end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spoon of Springtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and family of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stegall and Mrs. Lorene Jernigan of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bentley of Electra Saturday.

Miss Wanda Best left last week for Lafayette, Ga., to help her sister, Mrs. Thelma Reading, move back here.

Mr. Lonnie Boles entered a Walters Hospital last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mong and daughters of Barberton, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Menz several days this week.

Mrs. Irma Bentley and Tony Higby of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Lavey Bentley of Electra visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Gammill and Mrs. Charles Emrick and son of Oklahoma City visited friends and relatives here last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Eastman and daughter of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eastman, Sunday.

Mr. R. D. Pfeister of Wichita Falls visited Mr. E. M. Braden

Sunday. Mrs. R. H. Rhoads entered a Lawton hospital Monday and underwent surgery Tuesday morning.

Jimmie Doyle Etter of Fort Worth is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis.

Miss Martha Jo Baldwin is spending this week at Lake Texoma with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin and daughters attended the Compton Family reunion in Electra Sunday. Approximately 60 guests were present. The reunion was held at the Community house.

Mrs. Beulah Riley visited Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Cockrell and children in Duncan Friday night. On Saturday she visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford of Sulphur.

Lloyd Hicks of Burkburnett spent Sunday night with his aunt, Mrs. Mollie Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biggerstaff and Miss Anita Netherlain of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Underwood Wednesday of last week. Anita remained here for a few days visit.

Mrs. Dave Hatcher of Fort Worth is visiting Mrs. Flora Hatcher this week.

Mrs. Mollie Elliott and Mrs. Jackie Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hicks and sons and Mrs. E. E. Hicks of Burkburnett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tompkins of McCord visited Mrs. R. C. Tompkins Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges and girls visited his mother Mrs. F. W. Linkugel of Temple Sunday.

Ray Dean and Sharon Hatcher of Wichita Falls visited their mother, Mrs. Flora Hatcher, Sunday.

Miss Joann Nelson of Sheffield, Ala., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Tompkins, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Jackie Wayne Elliott spent from Sunday night until Tuesday with Mrs. Eugene Elliott of Wichita Falls. Eugene was at Fort Hood for two weeks.

Mrs. Alma Capps received a telephone call from her daughter, Miss Myrtle Capps, Sunday from San Francisco, Calif. Miss Capps had just arrived there by plane from Okinawa where she had been teaching in a government school for the past two years. She will resume her former position on the Burkburnett School faculty next fall.

Mrs. B. B. Menz, accompanied by Mrs. Butler of Walters, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mung and Miss Glenna of Barberton, Ohio, attended the graduation of Miss Marilyn Mung at Denton Sunday, then all went on to Dallas for a visit.

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Mrs. Ted Crosthwait and children of Bardstown, Kentucky, arrived here today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Reger. Mr. Reger is ill in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Club met Tuesday, June 2nd, with Mrs. T. A. Kinnard. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. H. Thompson read the devotional from Matt. 6:28-34. Lords prayer was repeated in unison. Roll call was answered by my most difficult fitting problem. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A demonstration on basic dress and correct accessories

was given by Mrs. Betty Dahms. White elephant prize was drawn by Mrs. Ruby Hooper.

Refreshments were served to the following visitors and members: Mesdames F. E. Eastman, H. Green, Ted Spoon, Henry Kinnard, B. B. Menz, Clarence Vachi, Ruby Hooper, C. H. Thompson, N. R. Kirkpatrick, J. C. Goode, Nomie Wilkinson, C. O. Wilson, Jimmie Kinnard and Miss Ola Austin.

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### I. O. O. F. LODGE. BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

Meets at I. O. O. F. LODGE Every Tuesday Night, 7:30 p. m. Visitors Welcome W. J. BINGHAM, Noble Grand JOE LEMM, vice Grand RALPH ENGLAND, Jr. Secy. C. A. WEST, Fin. Secy. J. H. CECIL, Treasurer

### A. F. & A. M.

Stated Meetings First and Third Monday at 8:00 p. m. at the Masonic Hall

School of Instruction Thursday Night J. H. Ferguson, Secretary R. D. Cook, W. M.

its Rodes Time...  
  
GO WESTERN  
**LEVI'S**  
AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL  
COMPLETE STOCK  
**BOYD BROTHERS** BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

Look right at the road in **LEVI'S**  
  
**THE FAMOUS Dept. Store**

Right dress...right now!  
  
**LEVI'S**  
AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL SINCE 1850  
All sizes at

# Manhattan DEPARTMENT STORE

Everybody's wearin' 'em for the Rodeo:  
  
**LEVI'S**  
AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL SINCE 1850  
Everybody's buying 'em at  
**THE FAMOUS Dept. Store**

There's no substitute for **LEVI'S**  
  
**THE ORIGINAL BLUE JEANS**  
LEVI'S, the first cowboy jeans are still the best cowboy jeans. After more than a century on one of the world's toughest jobs, LEVI'S are still the cowboys' first choice. No other overall gives him the slim, trim fit of LEVI'S. No other overall gives him the long, rugged wear of LEVI'S. For only LEVI'S are cut from the heaviest denim loomed—reinforced at all strain points with real Copper Rivets—stitched so strongly you get a new pair FREE if they rip!  
When you buy blue jeans, don't be fooled by imitations—get the original—the real thing. Get LEVI'S!  
LOOK FOR the Red Tab on the back pocket.  
LOOK FOR the Two Horse Brand leather label.  
LOOK FOR the outcloth ticket.  
**LEVI'S**  
AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL SINCE 1850  
The name LEVI'S is registered in the U.S. Patent Office and denotes overalls and other garments made only by Levi Strauss & Co., 36 Battery St., San Francisco.

Starting today at your **MERCURY DEALER'S**  
**TRIPLE BONUS DAYS!**  
  
**3 WAYS**  
TO SAVE BIG ON AMERICA'S BEST-BUILT CAR:  
1. low summer prices!  
2. highest trade-in allowances!  
3. top economy in a luxurious, full-sized car!  
**'59 MERCURY** Act now while we still have a wide selection of models and colors available  
**CASEY LOGAN MOTORS**  
310-312 Avenue C Burkburnett, Texas

# Manhattan DEPARTMENT STORE

Headquarters **LEVI'S** In Burkburnett



Auto Liability From The Travelers Insurance Co.

IT DOESN'T COST ANY MORE TO  
**BE SURE**  
HOWARD CLEMENT, Agent  
New Location - Next to Legion Hall

**M. Warren Held Sat.**  
Warren was held Saturday, June 6, at the age of 84 years, at the Falls hospital, at the 8th. He had been in the hospital for the past 2 years. Warren came to Oklahoma. He settled on a tract of land west of the town of Devol, Okla., of which he had been the Big Pasture owner. He is a pioneer in a new state.  
Amanda Pamela Warren was born Dec. 15, 1910 in Burkburnett. This union was born to Jessie Lee Bentburnett and two sons Warren of Devol and Warren of Burkburnett.  
Warren was not a man to part in the leadership of the community, but he was back of those who improve the community. He began to settle and there for a school house in the neighborhood, he contributed to the building of the school house. This was the hub of the village for many years. The school, church, and community were held in this school.

daughter, Jessie Lee Bentley, 2 sons, George and Herschel and five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

**First Church Of Christ Scientist**  
2156 Avenue H  
Wichita Falls, Texas

Sunday School for children under 20 years of age at 11 A. M. in the Church Edifice.  
**Nursery**  
Services at 11 A. M. Wednesday evening services 8 P. M.

**ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT**  
In 3 DAYS, if not delighted with STRONG, instant-drying T-4-L liquid your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone! Use T-4-L FOOT POWDER too - gives antiseptic, soothing protection. TODAY at **CORNER DRUG STORE** 39-41C  
It's worth selling, Advertise

**NOTICE**  
The Burkburnett Study Club will be selling rodeo tickets Friday and Saturday in front of the First National Bank and the Corner Drug Store. Several choice tickets are still available. The club is sponsoring Charlene Preston for rodeo queen. 40-1tc

Miss Pat Clack left last week for Pensacola, Florida, where she will teach twirling at the school there through June 13th.

**BILL BRYANT'S AUTO SALVAGE**  
WE BUY CARS Of ALL Makes and Models  
**OKLAHOMA CUT-OFF**  
Phone JO-9-3581

**Burk Transit Mix Concrete Co.**  
SAND AND GRAVEL - FILL DIRT AND CHAT  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
102 East College PHONE JO-9-2741  
NIGHTS JO-9-3775  
H. SALES, Owner

**J. A. SUTTLES Electric Shop**  
Motors and Parts Wire and Supplies  
CONTRACTING - REPAIRING  
205 East 2nd Street Burkburnett, Texas

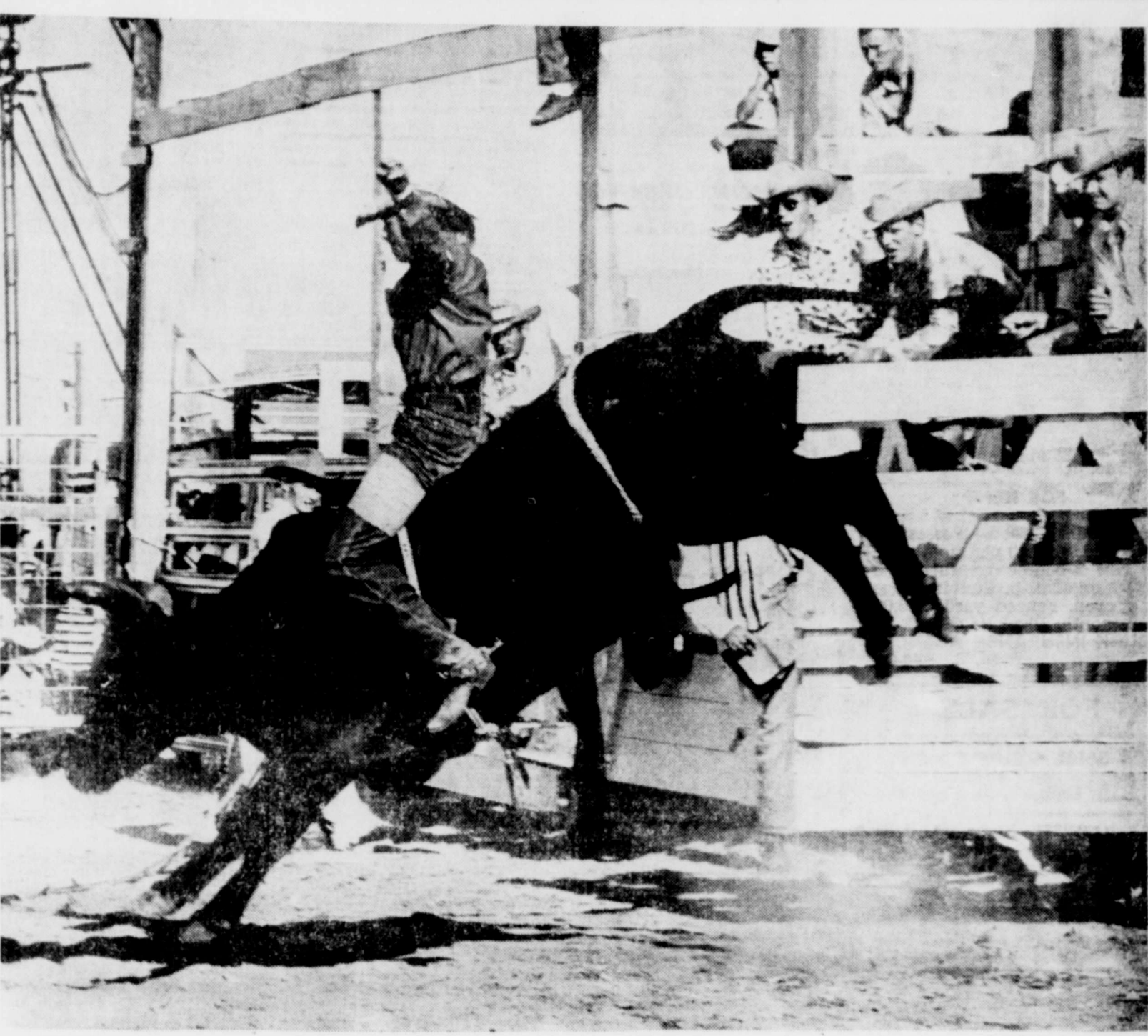


WHEN YOU NEED REFRIGERATION MOST...

You can depend upon the RESERVE POWER of your ELECTRIC refrigerator

The hotter the weather, the more you'll appreciate your dependable ELECTRIC refrigerator . . . because an ELECTRIC refrigerator has the RESERVE POWER to cope with torrid Texas summers. When extra refrigeration is needed, there's no lag . . . no waiting . . . your ELECTRIC refrigerator responds instantly, calling on its RESERVE POWER to supply the additional cold that hot weather requires. For refrigeration you can depend upon when you need it most, your best buy is an ELECTRIC refrigerator—the refrigerator with RESERVE POWER to meet peak hot weather demands.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
J. B. ADY, Manager Phone JORDAN 9-3373



**"MEANEST BULL IN RODEO",**  
That's the title given old No. 25  
Cowboys, clowns, every one who has any thing with Old No. 25, fear and respect him. He has been acclaimed the meanest bull in any string of rodeo bucking bulls. R. C. Bales is shown on top of Old No. 25, but usually two or three jumps is enough for him to get out from under the best of

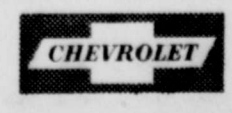
them. Old Speck, No. 161, is expected to be able to appear in the Burk rodeo. He has been suffering from a cut foot, but is well on the road to recovery. Old Speck is acknowledged the hardest bucking bull in the nation. He can also be mean, like most of his kin folk. Both bulls are owned by Beutler & Morgan, Rodeo Producers furnishing stock for the Burk Rodeo.



More car than this Impala Sport Coupe is hard to find at any price.

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WANTED — Sealed bids on Church of Christ parsonage to be moved. Mail bids to Clark Gresham, Burk Burnett. 34-CZ  
WANT TO BUY — 3 bedroom brick house. Ph. 291-J, Temple, Okla. 38-2TP  
WILL PAY CASH for anything of value. New and second hand doors, windows, glass, furniture etc for sale. Pittsburg Pure Paint. O. S. Wilson Second Hand Store. 305 S. Ave D. Phone JO 9-3712. 9-CZ  
WANTED — Baby sitter in my home. Call JO 9-2362 after 5:30 p. m. 40-1tp.  
FEMALE HELP WANTED — Working mother wants mature woman for child care in my home. Apply 107 Ave. F after 3 p. m. 40-1tc

**LOST**  
Lost in Burk Burnett — Man's brown billfold. Contained money and important papers. Reward. Richard Reese, Route 1, Randlett, Okla. 39-2tp

**SERVICES**  
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**SEPTIC TANK PUMPING SERVICE—**Prices according to size. Phone JO 9-3265. If no answer dial JO 9-3605. 20-CZ  
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**NOTICE** — If you have a small carpenter or cement job, call JO 9-3218. 7-CZ  
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**CONTRACTORS**  
We are now writing an ALL RISK policy on dwellings and buildings in course of construction. This policy can be written on individual or reporting form basis. Call Bill Browning, Dial JO 9-2691.

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**SERVICES** — Will do sewing in my home. Reasonable prices. 123 Preston St. 40-1tp.  
**SERVICES** — Will baby sit in my home or yours, day or night. All kinds of greeting cards and salt and pepper shakers for sale. Take orders for Stanley. Ph. JO 9-3264. 40-2tc.

**Card Of Thanks**  
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our many friends for their many acts of kindness to us in our bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. We extend our thanks to all the friends and neighbors and to the Builders Sunday School class for the bountiful amount of food they prepared and served both Friday and Saturday. We thank you all for the many floral offerings and for the nice cards. Tho those who visited our loved one during his illness and for the many anxious phone calls we give a special thanks. We wish to thank Rev. Meyer for his comforting sermon and Mrs. Meyer for her sweet songs. We thank the Pallbearers for this last deed of honor they bestowed upon our dear departed one. May God bless each and everyone of you.  
Mrs. H. M. Warren  
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bentley  
Mr. and Mrs. George Warren  
Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Warren  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd and children of Abilene visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beckham and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Todd over the weekend.

**ROTARY CLUB**  
Town Hall Each Tuesday 12:00 Noon

Thirty-six members and visitors were in attendance at the regular meeting Tuesday noon. Five Rotarians from Wichita Falls attended the meeting.  
Joe Jancke was program chairman for the day and presented Capt. Chad Fossen who in turn introduced Sheppard Air Force Base queen Judy Shevalier, and her court, Donna Oldenberg and Despina Simons. The girls will represent SAFB at the Boomtown Rodeo June 16-18. The Captain and these lovely ladies gave a short talk and assured all of the cooperation between the base and Burk Burnett.  
Buster Morgan stated that everything is in readiness for the big show and Floyd Marten reported that all arrangements have been completed for the big parade.  
Floyd Marten will bring the program next week.  
Anyone having boat tickets are requested to turn them in to George Counter not later than the morning of June 16th.

Harold T. Thomas of Auckland, New Zealand, was elected president of Rotary International for the 1959-60 fiscal year at the 50th annual convention of that world-wide service organization, which completed its five-day session in New York City, June 11th. The convention registration of more than 16,000 Rotarians and guests represented 10,200 Rotary clubs with a membership of 447,000 business and professional executives in 112 countries.  
Mr. Thomas is chairman of the of the board of directors of a furniture retailing company. He is a member of the executive council of Auckland branch of the United Nations organization of New Zealand and he has been an officer of furniture and furnishings trade organizations in New Zealand. He has been a member of the Rotary club of Auckland since 1923, is a past president of that club, and he has served Rotary International as vice-president, director, district governor and as committee chairman and member.  
Also elected to Rotary's board of directors for the 1959-60 fiscal years, which begin July 1st, were Rotarians from England, Sweden, Thailand and the USA.

**DEN 1, PACK 155**  
Den 1 of Pack 155 met Wednesday, June 10th with Mrs. Robinson at the home of Mrs. Mahaffey. We worked on our club house that we are building. Wayne Peters was elected as Den Chief and David Mahaffey was elected as new Denner instead of Cy Mills as reported at our last meeting. Mrs. Burton served refreshments to John and Rudy Robinson. Gary and Jimmy Burton, David Mahaffey, Kenny Bob Roberts, Cy Mills, Wayne Peters and Mark Glad-den.  
Kenny Bob Roberts, keeper of the buckskin.

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## \$800,000 Improvement Project Proposed for City of Burk Burnett

By Keith Shelton Staff Writer Times Publishing Co.  
Federal funds may help Burk Burnett build a modern sewage system this summer, a project that will cost more than \$800,000.  
The City of Burk Burnett has applied for \$150,000 in federal funds to go with \$250,000 realized from the sale of the city light plant and an undetermined amount to be raised through a bond election.  
City Manager A. W. Newman says the amount to be needed from bonds will be determined about August when the exact amount of federal aid will be known and the city's cash-on-hand determined.  
A bond election probably will be called then, Newman says.  
Only about one-fourth of the homes in this fast growing city of almost 10,000 are on city sewer lines—the remainder have cesspools.  
It will take about 18 months after work begins to build a disposal plant, sewer mains and other equipment to provide every house in town with modern sewers, it is estimated.  
Dave Shallors of the State Health Department, Austin, was in Burk Burnett recently to study the city's needs and determine its eligibility for federal funds. The State Health Department administers the federal funds under the Stream and Water Pollution Act.  
Only the cost of the disposal plant, lift stations and outfall lines qualify for U. S. aid with the federal government providing 30 per cent of the cost—if funds are available.  
This part of the Burk Burnett project will cost \$500,000, thus the \$150,000 applied for represents the maximum amount for which the city might qualify.  
Action on the application is expected soon after the fiscal year begins, July 1. Newman says. Bids may be sought on the disposal plant and some other portions of the project before any bond election is held, Newman said, as funds will be available from the sale of the city light plant recently.  
Ernest Andrews, county engineer, has been employed by the City of Burk Burnett, as consulting engineer on the sewer project. He and Dr. Charles H. Miller Jr., Wichita County Health Unit director, accompanied the Health Department representative to Burk Burnett.  
The project will provide sewerage lines into the area of two major housing additions, Selena Heights where 56 homes are planned and Clement Addition, where 150 will be built when the addition is fully developed.  
Last major sewer work done in Burk Burnett was in the late 1920s. Population of the city has mushroomed from 4,555 in 1950 to nearly 10,000 now. New water meters, indicating growth at 3.5 persons per meter, are being installed at the rate of 20 a month.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills were business visitors in Dallas over the week-end. They also visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mills and Beth.

## Keep Cool . . . . Enjoy the Rodeo



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211 East 3rd St.  
Lenny Wright is visiting his grandparents and Mrs. L. W. Beckham a few days. Lenny plays the Boomtown Rodeo in here.

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