

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Thursday. Isolated night time thundershowers in the area. High today 95, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 95. Soil temperature 78.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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35th Year . . . No. 308

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Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, May 29, 1963

20 Pages
2 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Whoops! Wrong Event!

This was billed as Brahma bull riding at the Ogallala, Neb., annual high school rodeo, but it ended up steer wrestling. The bull stumbled as Bill Eby of Valentine, Neb., spurred him out of the chute and went to the mat. The bull won the fall but Eby escaped injury.

Tomb Of The Unknowns Has A Quiet Fascination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes a woman will whisper to the Tomb of the Unknowns: "I have someone who never came back from the war." Sometimes a mother will whisper to the Army: "Is it possible that she had a boy who went away to World War II and was never found?"

It is possible. No one knows who are the three nameless dead lying in honor at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery, just across the Potomac from the nation's capital.

Presidents, kings, queens, mothers and awestruck Cub Scouts have placed wreaths there. Thursday on Memorial Day, more will come, as they do each year in hushed memory of the dead.

The Unknowns represent the 490,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen who died in military service to their country in World Wars I and II and in the Korean conflict. They come from the silent legion of 11,000 who died and could not be identified.

The first Unknown Soldier was entombed in ceremonial honor Nov. 11, 1921, to the memory of all those Americans who died in the First World War.

From among the 1,600 unknown dead of that war, four caskets had been brought from four cemeteries in France to Châlons-sur-Marne, France. There, Sgt. Edward F. Younger passed three times around the caskets, then put a bouquet of flowers on one.

For 37 years the Unknown Soldier slept alone. Then, on Memorial Day 1958 by order of Congress, the Unknowns of World War II and Korea were buried beside him in simple ceremonies.

From some 8,500 unidentified dead of World War II, one casket from Europe and one from the Pacific had been borne to a rendezvous aboard the missile cruiser USS *Intrepid*.

(See TOMB, Page 2-A, Col. 3)

Rusk Believes Soviets Plan To Test Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the Soviet Union may be planning a further round of nuclear weapons tests but that the United States does not plan further atmospheric tests in the immediate future.

Rusk told a news conference that he had recently reopened with the Soviets the possibility of an agreement banning atmospheric tests, as has just been proposed by a group of senators.

But he said the Soviet government is reluctant even to talk seriously about test ban problems, and the reason may be that the Soviets plan further testing.

Rusk also argued against suggestions recently advanced by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican party leader, that the United States help its European allies develop a European nuclear force.

He declared that the nuclear military power of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should be "indivisible" as between Europe and the United States. He also declared the United States "should not support or aid national nuclear forces."

However, Rusk said he believed that an international or "multilateral" nuclear force could be formed within NATO without bringing about any further national spread of nuclear weapons.

Rusk said the proposition that the Soviet Union, United States and Britain should break the test ban deadlock by agreeing as a first step to prohibit all explosions in the atmosphere was brought up when he saw Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on May 18. Dobrynin has now returned to Moscow for consultation.

Railway Station Disaster Kills 48

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Thumbing concrete slabs and steel girders from a collapsing railway station roof crushed 48 persons to death and injured 36 other Portuguese in a holiday crowd Tuesday.

NEW CANCER SOCIETY CHIEF SAYS ARTIFICIAL LIFE NEAR

DALLAS (AP) — Research is on the verge of possessing a "power more awesome than the harnessing of the atom"—the control of life itself, the president-elect of the American Cancer Society said Tuesday.

"Man has taken a long step toward the accurate imitation of life," noted Dr. Wendell G. Scott of St. Louis, Mo.

He explained that the step he referred to was science's ability to make deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) artificially and to make it "biologically active," that is, to make it reproduce itself.

DNA, the substance that genes are made of, is the acid found in the nucleus of cells. It controls the transmission of all hereditary traits from parent cells to daughter cells at the time of cell division, he said.

Dr. Scott said that these achievements with the recent "isolation of the human sperm in an uninjured state," and science awaits only the completion of the breaking of the genetic code to possess "control of the evolution of human races and the end of genetic diseases."

"We'll be able to take out the genes that cause harelips and diabetes," he noted, giving examples of the expected advantages of this research.

And by being able to make changes within the cell, by using as tools DNA and its companion ribonucleic acid (RNA), hopes are that cancer can be brought under control, he said.

RNA is the "assembly line" on which are built proteins vital to the cell.

Dr. Scott said that experiments with cancerous rats have demonstrated that when "normal RNA" has been injected, it "somehow" reverses the changes in the cells brought about by the cancer and returns them to normal.

Dr. Scott addressed the annual meeting of the Dallas County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Decision Aimed At Slant Cases

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Supreme Court, in a 7-2 decision, upheld today the Railroad Commission's power to allow oil operators to survey other operators' wells.

The decision upheld a commission order aimed at preventing another slant-hole oil scandal similar to the East Texas affair which began last year. Associate Justice Meade Griffin and Joe Greenhill dissented in a sharply-worded opinion. The court reversed trial court decisions in a protest suit filed by L&G Oil Company, but told the lower court to enter an order upholding the commission's authority to allow a survey on an L&G lease.

Griffin and Greenhill agreed with the majority that the case should be returned to the trial court, but the two contended that the lower court should hold the commission order invalid. The contested order allows oil operators to survey wells of other operators if "probable cause" is shown to suspect that the wells to be surveyed are bottomed illegally under a neighbor's lease.

Last Dec. 13, Tidewater won court approval to carry out a commission order allowing the company to survey an L&G lease. L&G brought the case to the Supreme Court on a direct appeal.

In arguments before the court Feb. 21, the attorney general's department argued that Tidewater would be working in conjunction with the commission. The commission is not relinquishing any authority to a third party, the state said.

Attorneys for L&G argued there is no authority in state law for a third party inspection. They also said the new rule is invalid because it allows the commission to act without notifying operators whose wells will be surveyed or allowing the operator to protect himself.

Tidewater contended an inclination survey showed an L&G well was drilled at a slant of 11 degrees from vertical. Inclination surveys do not show in which direction the well slants and Tidewater wanted to run more complicated surveys to show exactly the location of the well bottom.

The high court's opinion, by Justice Frank Culver, rejected L&G's contentions that Tidewater could damage the well during the survey, and that the commission should allow L&G to present its arguments at a hearing.

Culver said the decision is being returned to the trial court because the commission order is "improperly worded" in that it allows "Tidewater, instead of a surveying company, to run the tests."

The dissent, written by Griffin, objected to the lack of a provision for arguments of both sides being presented to the commission before issuance of an order.

MAJORITY OPINION
The majority opinion states: "The order here under attack does not authorize the commission or anyone else to take charge of the plaintiff's property. Pray tell me how a survey is to be made by anyone other than L&G without taking charge of the lease. . . . The Railroad Commission was not created to further the interest of third parties, but of the public."

"To permit third parties to have the commission carry out discovery to benefit third parties, by paying the expenses of such discovery, is contrary to our public policy and laws creating the commission and empowering it to act only for the public good."

"The proper place for individuals and corporations to obtain information by discovery procedure is in the courthouse, where for over hundreds of years, property safeguards have been developed for protection of all parties."

"It is a sad day when the courts of this state surrender to the boards and bureaus the power to conduct discovery procedures."

NEWS DIGEST

NATIONAL

Attorney Edward T. Breathitt Jr., 38, an advocate of the "new image" in the South, wins decisively over A. B. (Happy) Chandler, a seasoned politician, in Kentucky's Democratic primary.

See Page 9-A

A Pennsylvania school for adults of all ages emphasizes individual study.

See Page 10-B

STATE

In San Antonio, Gov. Connally has words of praise for the state legislature which has just ended its annual session.

See Page 9-A

The Railroad Commission, acting with a newly-appointed member, sets the June allowable order.

See Page 10-A

A Roman Catholic bishop, speaking out of Corpus Christi, discounts a purported vision on a South Texas water tank which had stirred curiosity—and some faith—over the state.

See Page 9-A

Pope John Rallies Today

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII rallied today. The Vatican announced the Pope showed a clear improvement in his over-all condition after a restful night but it was clear he remained in grave condition.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff spent "a night of tranquil repose during which he did not need assistance," a communique said and he looked better in the daylight hours.

The communique said Pope John's mind was clear and that he never was unconscious "even in the acute moments of crisis."

It was the first time the Vatican ever said officially that the Pope had gone through a crisis. Apparently he has gone through several in the past six months, the worst Tuesday.

Business Halts Here Thursday

A Sabbath-like air will hover over the business district of the city Thursday.

Most of the stores will be closed. Parking meters will be for free. Public offices, state, county, city and national, will be shut. Except for support functions, Webb AFB will close.

The day is Memorial Day, one of the most generally observed of the year's holidays.

Many Big Springers will attend the memorial services set for 10 a.m. at the VA Hospital. Admiral John Quinn, USN, and his son, Ensign Tommy Quinn, USN, will share honors on the program. Quinn is a former resident of Big Spring.

Second performance of the Howard County annual rodeo will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl west of town.

The Herald will be issued at noon Thursday.

Cowboys, Stock Ready For Battle



Cowboys will pit their courage and skill against the brawn of onery beasts this evening in the first performance of the 30th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

The colorful spectacle, the grand entry parade, will launch the

show at 8 p.m., putting upward of 250 horses and riders in the arena at once. Then 102 riders ropers and steer wrestlers will begin battling for prize money. The fees of entrants, along with \$3,300 put in the pot by the rodeo as-

sociation, will lay about \$6,000 in prizes on the line.

Entrants registered with Mrs. Una Beutler, rodeo secretary, are 24 bareback riders, 13 saddle bronc riders, 28 bull riders, 28 calf barrel racers.

Championship style perform-

ances are assured with several ex-champs and men currently in the high money for this season trying to up their ratings at the local show.

Don Mayo, Grinnell, Iowa, who leads in bareback riding at the midpoint of this season, will be a hard one to beat. He has already earned more than \$6,000 in prize money.

Also in the bareback riding event will be Eddie Akridge, Midland, champion in that event during 1961 and for four other seasons. Houston Barnes, Talequah, Okla., who last week won the bareback championship at Hobbs, N.M., will also be giving Mayo a run for his money.

Sonny Davis, Kenna, N.M., is currently in second place for the year in calf roping. Another calf roper will be Lee Cockrell, from Panhandle. He is also high in the standings and last week took that event at Hobbs. He was also seen recently in a performance televised from Las Vegas, Nev.

Dickie Cox, McKinney holds the lead for bull riding at this point. Bill Rhinestone, Amarillo, last year was runnerup to the champion.

The western style celebrations got off to a good start Tuesday evening with more than a dozen squares doing some fancy footwork at a square dance held on Main Street.

Big Spring's streets will again see a lot of activity at 4 p.m. today when the parade of riding clubs, posies, bands and floats march from Tenth to Second on Main and then back up Scurry to Tenth.

The Kiwanians are doing their share to lend to the atmosphere with a genuine western style barbecue beginning at 5 p.m. in City Park.

Mutual Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, who likes to exchange views at a long, leisurely luncheon has a batch of Democratic governors in today for a discussion of mutual problems.

Also in the bareback riding event will be Eddie Akridge, Midland, champion in that event during 1961 and for four other seasons. Houston Barnes, Talequah, Okla., who last week won the bareback championship at Hobbs, N.M., will also be giving Mayo a run for his money.

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THAT'S THE OLD SAUCE!
Sherman Smith, left, and Harvey Clay, Kiwanis barbecue chefs

THAT'S THE OLD SAUCE!
Sherman Smith, left, and Harvey Clay, Kiwanis barbecue chefs

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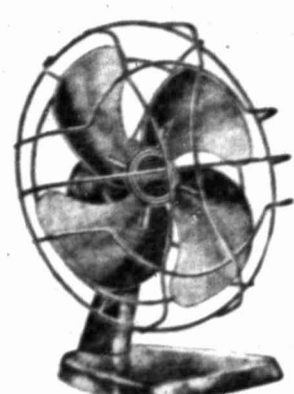
Alka-Seltzer **39¢**

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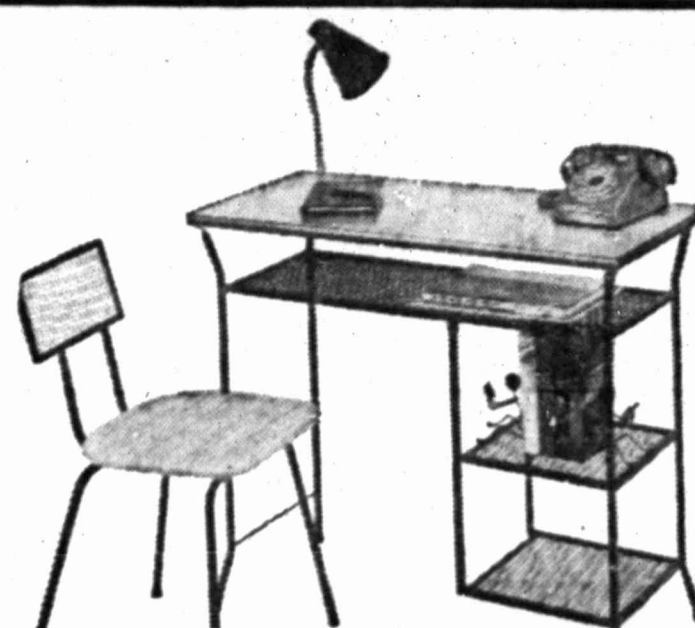
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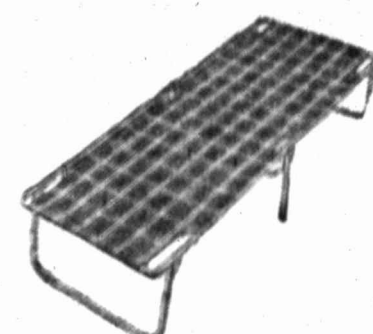


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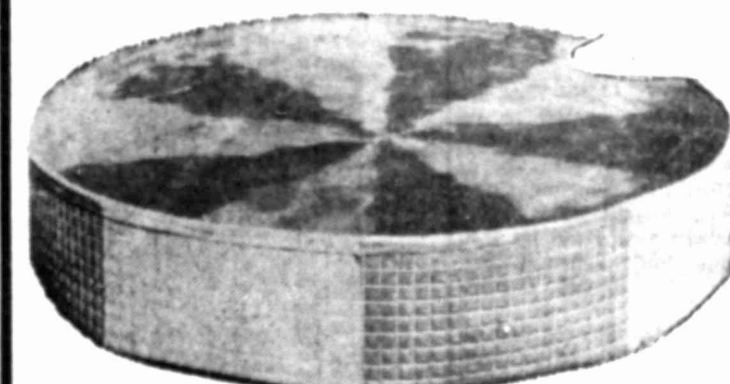
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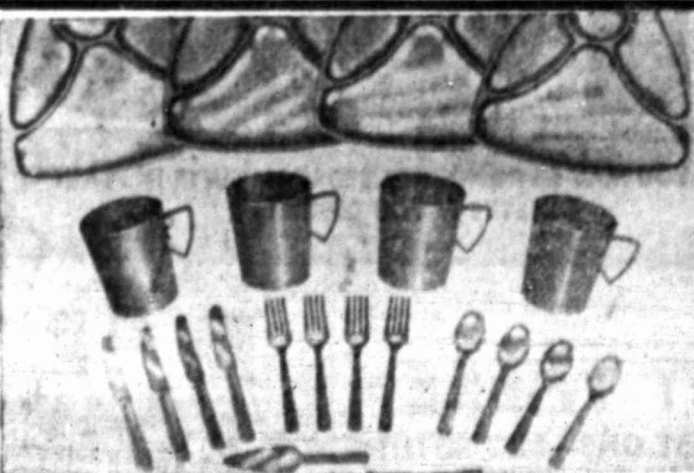
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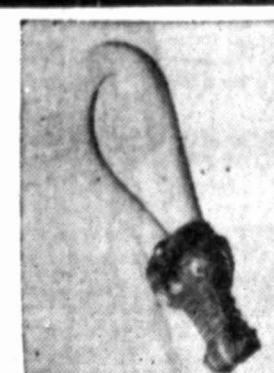
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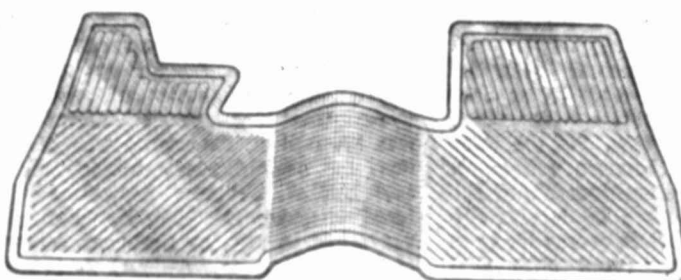


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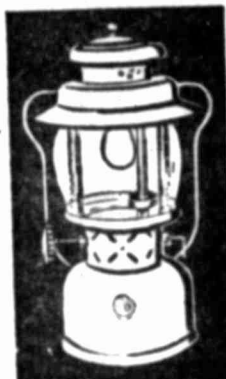
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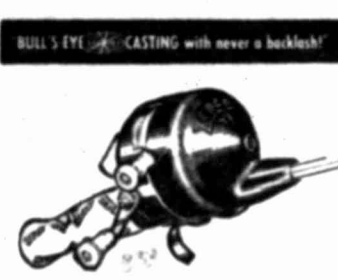
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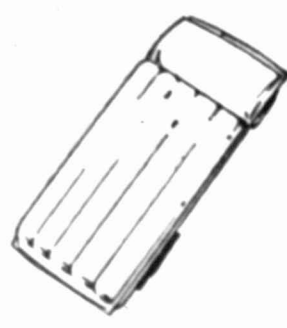
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 29, 1963 5-A

Warren Hits Silence On Amendments

By STANLEY MEISLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren has chided America's lawyers for their silence about three proposed constitutional amendments.
Warren's irritation is not surprising. Two of the amendments are aimed right at his court.
"For the bar of America to be as inactive as it has been in this situation," he said recently, "is almost an abdication of its responsibility to the public."
As head of the Supreme Court, Warren did not take a position on the amendments, but he clearly was concerned that, with little or no debate, 16 state legislatures had approved at least one of the three amendments.
If any amendment wins support from 34 states, Congress must call a national convention to accept or reject it.

THEIR AIMS

The proposed amendments would:
1. Make it possible for the states to propose and ratify constitutional amendments completely on their own.
2. Wipe out federal jurisdiction over the state legislatures.
3. Make it possible for certain decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court to be overruled by a state-controlled "Court of the Union."

The first amendment generally would help the cause of states rights, but the other two, while also concerned with states rights, directly touch the heart of the Supreme Court.
The amendment about legislative apportionment, in fact, would reverse a historic decision of the court in March 1962.

COURT RELIEF

In the decision, the court ruled that citizens could seek relief in federal courts when unequal representation of state legislatures violated their constitutional rights. This was a blow to many rural-dominated legislatures that had refused to reapportion themselves to meet population changes of the 20th century.

The proposed amendment would say, first, that no provision of the Constitution can restrict the apportionment of a state legislature. And second, that the federal courts have no jurisdiction over any suit relating to the apportionment of state legislatures.

Speaker Robert D. Hays of the Wisconsin House says that nothing short of this amendment can stop the federal government from interfering in reapportionment—which he considers a basic right of the states.

LIBERTY LOTS

But Prof. Charles L. Black Jr. of Yale University Law School says "this proposal, if passed, would constitute the first diminution, since our history began, of any federal constitutional guarantee of liberty, justice or equality."
The board of governors of the American Bar Association, which opposes the other two amendments, has withheld action on this amendment.

The amendment has been proposed by the legislatures of 12 states: Arkansas, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, Wyoming and Utah. South Carolina will make the total 13 as soon as it completes some minor details on its resolution. Nebraska would have made it 14 but Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison vetoed the proposal after the legislature voted for it.

COMPLICATED

The "Court of the Union" amendment is longer and somewhat more complicated than the others.
Under this proposal, a "Court of the Union" would be made up of the chief justices of the 50 states, but it would not be active all the time. The court would be convened upon request of the legislatures of any five states without a common boundary.

have only one function. It would decide whether a particular decision of the U.S. Supreme Court was constitutional.

But the Court of the Union would not have complete jurisdiction over Supreme Court decisions. The Court of the Union could rule only when the decision involved powers of the states or the people. If the Supreme Court made a ruling about war or foreign commerce or coining money or any other power reserved to the federal government, the Court of the Union could not decide whether the ruling was constitutional.

26 NEEDED

The need of 26 justices on the Court of the Union would be needed to reverse a decision of the Supreme Court.

Rep. Warren L. Wood of the Illinois House says this amendment represents the first and only attempt to do something about the drift of state power to Washington instead of just talking about it.

Wood says the amendment would help make the Constitution work as it did "when the United States grew to be the greatest nation on earth."

But Prof. Black says this amendment would destroy "the powerful and life-giving idea that our Constitution is law, and that its character as national law can only be upheld by its final interpretation into the hands of a national judiciary."

The American Bar Association's board of governors—too long silent in Chief Justice Warren's view—decided last week to announce its disapproval of this amendment because it was "inconsistent with the constitutional concept of our court system."

The amendment has been approved by four states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and Wyoming. South Carolina will make it five as soon as it completes some minor details on its resolution.

Big Springers Finish At TCU

FORT WORTH — Charles Edward Morris of Big Spring is a candidate to receive a B. A. degree in government in spring commencement exercises at Texas Christian University Wednesday evening, May 29, when approximately 640 students will be graduated.

Also Ruth Reed of Big Spring is a candidate to receive a B. A. degree in Spanish in spring commencement exercises at TCU Wednesday evening.

The university will confer more degrees this spring than it did during the entire first 48 years of its history. From 1873, when it was founded as "Addian Male and Female College" at Thorpe, through the school year of 1920, the university conferred 597 degrees.

Dr. Harry H. Ransom, chancellor of the University of Texas, will give the commencement address and receive an honorary LL.D. degree.

Hearing Is Set On Disposal Pits

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission has set a hearing for July 11 to consider elimination of salt water disposal pits in four West Texas counties around the Hubbard Creek reservoir.

"It is the intent and purpose of this hearing to consider the elimination of all surface pit disposal operations that can and may contribute to the pollution of Hubbard Creek Lake," the commission notice said.

The order went out to virtually every operator in Shackelford, Stephens, Eastland and Callahan counties.

The reservoir is in Stephens County near Breckenridge. The West Central Texas Water District of Abilene controls the reservoir.

★ YOUR STARS TODAY ★

By Constella

Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the reasons of wise men.
—T. H. Huxley

DAILY GUIDE—It is not pleasant to hear warnings to drive carefully every holiday, but any sensible person can understand that there are more people driving on the highways than ever before, so it is natural there are more chances for accidents.

This is not the best time to be on the road. There is an overall pattern of complications which could cut down pleasure and increase delays, accidents and general confusion.

Just keep your mind alert to the possibilities of greater stress and the need for caution. There is an especially strong influence towards absent-mindedness and fatigue.

Details of correspondence and travel can be irritating and delaying today and early tomorrow. There can seem to be more than the usual last minute things to attend to, and which seem to pop

up suddenly. Allow more time for these little emergencies and delays.

Better prospects for pleasant holiday recreations tomorrow. Many of the complexity of details piled up this month can now begin to untangle.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEMINI! Everything can take a new turn in the coming weeks. Some changes are due at home base, and something could start off these changes right away.

Don't think that will be the last of unpredictable conditions in domestic conditions. These unexpected events will be a new way of life for you in some ways.

In many ways they can affect your career and break off old ties. Turn to group affiliations and friends for help and advice.

Educational and professional contacts will help you to keep stable when you are shaken out of old patterns.

Play things carefully in October when some doubts and confusions could be disorganizing.

A Devotional For The Day

The Lord said to me, "Do not say, 'I am only a youth'; for to all to whom I send you you shall go, and whatever I command you you shall speak." (Jeremiah 1:7, RSV.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, lead us to heed Thy call for our lives. May we realize that Thou callest each of us in a personal way and that Thou hast a special assignment for every person to fulfill for Thee and in the interest of others. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The "Upper Room")

Residual Effects Of Pesticides

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, special assistant to the President on science and technology, recently urged Congress to create a large environmental health center to determine the effects of agricultural chemicals on man. The uncontrolled use of poisonous chemicals, including pesticides, is "potentially a much greater hazard" than radioactive fallout, he said in testifying before a Senate subcommittee.

Two questions immediately arise: (1) Why have we waited so long to explore in depth the potential hazards to man of agricultural chemicals? and (2) how can this potential hazard be minimized save by the strictest controls on the use of these chemicals?

A study of the effects of agricultural chemicals on man, the least desirable of all "laboratory animals," cannot be completed for years, perhaps for generations. The possible genetic damage can certainly not be known for generations. Only the effects of lethal or massive doses

of chemicals can be assayed almost immediately. Such a case occurred not long ago in the Rio Grande Valley, when death and near-fatal poisoning came to a family which had taken drinking water from an irrigation ditch which apparently had been contaminated by spraying.

There is no proof that man already has poisoned himself and his environment through the wholesale, unregulated use of agricultural chemicals. But the warning of the danger is clearly evident in the discovery of substantial accumulations of DDT in ocean fish which do not ordinarily frequent coastal areas. Generations yet unborn can only supply proof, generations in which mutations can be traced directly to chemical effects on their ancestors.

A risk, largely ignored, already has been taken. In the future the balance between no risk and acceptable risk must be more heavily weighted in favor of man, his future and his environment.

Texas Oil Doesn't Get Fair Shake

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's critical report on the operation of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission has created a furor in the oil industry. One main complaint on his report, however, is that it failed to come to grips with a main concern of the general Texas public interest: Fairer allocation of allowable production among the major oil states.

The Kennedy-raised issues of federal vs. state regulation, state agencies' competence to cope with major interstate company pressures, the danger of monopolistic tendencies and how best to restrain them and the role of import controls are ones that are subject to heated dispute within the industry, the state agencies and Congress. No congressional change in federal oil policy presently seems probable, the report notwithstanding. However, it does serve to focus national attention on the operations of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

The IOCC was created by Congress in 1955 as a vehicle for self-coordination of

the oil-producing states' regulatory agencies. The 1955 act directed the federal attorney general to keep an eye on the commission and report to Congress any pricing, beyond price-supporting allowances justified for resources conservation, or monopolistic tendencies.

What should now concern all Texans is that the interstate compact's seven years of operation—which Congress is to extend for another four years—has resulted in a decline in this state's share of the total market available to domestic producers. The ratio of allowable production to proved reserves is lower in this state than in the other major oil states, and chronically low allowances here have seriously hurt the Texas economy generally and state and local tax structures. If this state's competitive position does not improve during the next four years, Texas support for the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, as a preferable alternative to federal regulation, may be weakened with consequences the nation's oil industry would not relish.

Richard Starnes

Report On Pets Around The House

(Richard Starnes' column is appearing in this space while Inez Robb is on vacation.)

Why, demands, a faithful reader, have you been neglecting the wild creatures at Crestfallen Manor in your recent writings?

I thought for a moment she was alluding to the tads, but her next sentence disabused me of this notion. "The last word regarding the furry creatures that share your abode was that you had slammed a window on Steamboat, a tomcat by trade."

WELL, that is true. I did slam a window on Steamboat. It was an accident, due to the fact that the cat was obscured from view by a curtain. Apart from the fact that he no longer sits in window sills, Steamboat shows no ill effects. Pokey's cat, Milky, is also in fine fettle. The two of them, the two cats, that is, sleep most of the day and lounge most of the night. In my next incarnation I want to be a cat.

THE OTHER DAY the two cats captured a field mouse in the carriage drive at Crestfallen Manor, and were killing it by inches when my next of kin happened along. You never heard two cats denounce so brilliantly in your life, and presently I was summoned to complete the job of rescue. The mouse, which had tremendous ears and bright, intelligent eyes, was paralyzed by fear but seemed otherwise unhurt. He was a lucky field mouse in more ways than one, because across the street lives Laura, who has a very understanding way with mice and hamsters and the like.

I TOOK the field mouse to Laura, who spoke field mouse to him and fed him some bread crumbs. Ultimately she freed him in the bushes in the back of her house. Laura's dog, Winnie, is anti-cat, and keeps the premises clear of any feline encroachment. If an owl doesn't make a midnight snack of him, that little field mouse should live a long time.

The cats, dear them, compelled me to decommission the two bird feeders I used to have outside the windows of my lab.

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ANYWAY, HE'S MORE IN THAN OUT

James Marlow

A Personal Peek At Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, 46 today, has two main personal problems ahead: how to get re-elected in 1964 and, if he is, what to do with the rest of his life when that second term ends in 1969. He would be 51 then.

But those personal problems

may look rather sedate compared with the presidential dilemmas in front of him if he stays in the White House another 5 years, 7 months and 21 days.

On the personal side—

Since he's not a lawyer, appointment to the Supreme Court wouldn't be considered. He could run for Congress again—he has been a member of both houses—or even try for the governorship of Massachusetts.

BUT BEING an ex-president isn't an infallible guarantee of political success afterwards.

Andrew Johnson, impeached by the House but acquitted by the Senate while he was president, later got elected to the Senate. That was in 1874. He died the following year after serving less than five months.

Before that he had tried for the Senate in 1869 and for the House in 1872 and lost both times.

John Quincy Adams, after one White House term, served in the House almost 17 years straight. During that time he sought the governorship of Massachusetts and couldn't make it.

Kennedy, like other ex-presidents, could travel or write his memoirs or, like Herbert Hoover, do important work for the government under special assignment from his successors in the White House.

KENNEDY seems sure—since he has spent his adult life in politics—to have his hand in Democratic politics for a while, anyway, after stepping out as head of the party. He won't have to worry about making money, he has money.

After leaving office, he could expect to live to 68 if he followed the average life-span of the presidents no longer living.

Ferry From California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A floating garage has carried more than 20,000 automobiles to Hawaii from San Francisco and Los Angeles in the past two years.

The garage is Matson Navigation Company's ship, Hawaiian Motorist, equipped with loading cradles which can lift five cars at once from the wharf to the holds, which contain 517 parking spaces.

Matson estimates that automobile shippers have saved \$2.6 million from the usual method of carting and shipping on forward decks. Also, the cars can be shipped without draining gasoline tanks or disconnecting batteries.

When the garage dies, he leaves nothing but a paid-up \$100,000 insurance policy which his widow uses to find another husband—and promptly forgets him.

When the saver dies, he leaves nothing but an attic full of useless hoarded junk, the happy debris of his passage. His widow may have to go to work to earn a living, but she can always go up to the attic on rainy days and say:

"What a wonderful husband he was—he left so much for me to remember him by!"

To Your Good Health

Rheumatic Fever May Damage The Heart

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had rheumatic fever as a boy and have been told it always does some damage to the heart. I am now 45.

Does the disease become more severe as the patient grows older?

I also am enclosing 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of your booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart."—JOHN S.

The booklet will give you further details on the subject, but keep this in mind: While rheumatic fever is a dangerous disease because of its aftereffects, we certainly cannot say it always damages the heart.

Neither can we generalize about the degree of damage. Sometimes it is severe, sometimes slight, and it does not automatically become more severe with age.

What happens is that it may inflame the heart tissues. After the disease has ended, one or more of the heart valves may be impaired because of scar tissue which has formed where the inflammation developed.

Repeated attacks of rheumatic fever, later in life, perhaps seemingly light ones, can keep adding to the damage, of course. That's why, these days, we continue protective medication (usually penicillin) once a month for approximately 5 years after an attack of rheumatic fever.

Knowing the dangerous aftermath, we now realize the importance of subduing infection from the first moment rheumatic fever is suspected. As a result we have less damage and fewer repeat attacks. The profit to health from this is far greater than is indicated by the relatively small amount of publicity about it.

Now in your case, you surely have had a number of physical examinations—school, insurance, job, military, or just your own general health checkups.

Heart damage from rheumatic fever is usually first detected by a murmur. Of course all murmurs don't mean that.

If rheumatic fever as a child had damaged your heart, you would have known about it. There is no reason to think it will show up long afterward without warning. It doesn't do that.

On the other hand, for people who have known damage from this, the faulty valves over the years put extra strain on the heart muscle, thus adding a different kind of harm as time passes. It isn't that the results of rheumatic fever grow worse; it's a case of damage in one place putting

ing harmful stress on a related area.

Dear Dr. Molner: If a person has smoked cigarettes for 50 years and then stops, could he suffer any reaction or ill effect?—S. P.

Any reaction? Possibly, depending on how heavily he has smoked.

A moderate smoker would have no reaction at all. A heavy smoker might find himself quite irritable, perhaps sweaty, possibly sleepless and generally uncomfortable until he adjusted. This would be only for a matter of a few days, and would not be harmful, only annoying.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is osteomyelitis and what can be done about it?—A. R.

It is inflammation of the bone, usually the result of infection, and tending to become chronic. Sometimes it is necessary to scrape the bone along with using antibiotics. Choice of the antibiotic depends on the type of germ.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can children of the same parents have children of three different blood types?—A. D.

Yes, depending on the blood types of the parents.

Around The Rim

Places For The People To Go

The other day I had occasion to be in Andrews, our neighbor 60 miles to the west. James Roberts, publisher of the Andrews County news, took two other fellows and me to see a park the city and county had developed jointly.

THIS WAS BUILT around a natural basin where a considerable amount of the Andrews drainage collects on those blessed occasions when it rains. The county had scooped out the natural basin to a considerable depth, and all around the shores of this small lake had been planted trees and grass. A couple of dozen ducks and swans had been given to the park. There being no other body of water within a couple of hours of driving, the pond was used by water skiers and those who wanted to try out their motor boats. Nearby, in the same park area, were several Little League ball parks, four if I remember correctly, back to back. There also was an expanse of grassed play area.

A pump was mounted on a floating platform in the lake, and the rig was moved to different locations to tie into lines that fed water from the lake to irrigate the grass and trees.

NOT LONG BEFORE, I had been at a meeting in Midland, and among the material showered upon us was a city map. Glancing over it, I counted—if my memory is right—two dozen park areas in that city.

In Lubbock, you cannot drive very far without coming upon a well maintained park, most of the time a grassed play area. Frequently, it is simply a modest beauty spot where people can come and relax, enjoy an array of beautiful flowers.

MacKenzie State Park is an extensive and strikingly beautiful facility.

ABILENE and San Angelo both have several attractive park areas. San Angelo makes attractive use of its river banks through the heart of the city, but not all the apples are in this one basket. Lamesa has its Forrest Park. Snyder has Towle Park and Colorado City has Ruddick Park. Stanton has a creditable city park.

WE, TOO, HAVE our parks which compare favorably—as far as they go. Our city park is well kept, exceptionally so when you consider the tremendous amount of traffic it catches. Birdwell Park is a lovely spot, but perhaps the city could invest more in improvements here to good advantage. Scenic Mountain State Park offers an unique panoramic view within a 20-mile radius, but it's only a part-time park—closed at sundown. And that just about says it so far as our park system is concerned, the extremely modest West Side offering notwithstanding.

ON THE NORTH SIDE of town, where people need parks as much or more than anywhere else, there is virtually nothing. Those with cars go to a park, those without cars go without parks or hunt up some other sort of less creative activity.

Steadily, the vacant areas of our city are being reduced, and the makeshift play areas for youngsters are shrinking. So are the little spots where kids and couples once went for little outings. As our town grows, the need for parks grows even greater, but the system isn't. But it should.

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

The Peace Corps After Shriver

WASHINGTON — It's fair to say for Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, that he now carries the underserved handicap of being a Kennedy in-law.

Any other Frontiersman who had proved his administrative ability as Shriver has in a minor post would have been promoted long before now. But the Cabinet is closed to him because a Kennedy is already there. The governorship of Illinois is presently blocked by local political complications. Shriver seems likely to keep his present post until after next year's elections.

MEANWHILE, imitation being the sincerest form of flattery, Shriver is being internationally complimented in a manner that no other Administration figure can boast. Eight nations are in the process, or on the verge, of forming volunteer overseas agencies on the American Peace Corps model. West Germany has appropriated \$1.4 million for the purpose, and is expected to hold some sort of inaugural ceremony when President Kennedy, accompanied by Shriver, visits there next month. Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and New Zealand have made starts. Italy, Switzerland and Belgium are discussing ways and means with Shriver. Honduras, El Salvador and Jamaica are instituting domestic versions of the Corps. Argentina plans to send Spanish teachers to the United States in a gesture of reciprocity.

SHRIVER HAS showed rare signs of administrative talent. He recovered from a very rocky start when the Corps got some bad publicity at the outset. Although his outfit is growing faster than Congress and other critics would like, he is aiming for an enlistment of 13,000 by September, 1964. Shriver has done the

truly remarkable thing of cutting the administrative spending ratio.

But Shriver may have outgrown his job. He also may have made things very tough for his successor. Now that the novelty of the Peace Corps has worn off, it bears the burden of proving its worth. The first year's appropriation was \$30 million, the second was \$39 million, the present year's asking price is \$106 million. Congress has already refused to underwrite \$150,000, which Shriver asked to pay the first-year expenses of founding an International Secretariat.

THAT WILL BE the time, with Shriver gone and his fledgling outfit of the next, to ask if this idealistic effort is worth pursuing. The test, I think, will not come on the elevated but unprovable thesis that the Peace Corps is, in William James' famous concept, a "moral equivalent of war." This kind of down-to-earth, secular missionary work does not remove the international causes of conflict for the plain reason that people do not make war. Their politicians do that for them. The causes of war are so complex that not even the greatest historians have ever devised a credible explanation for mankind's organizational pugnacity.

BUT THE PEACE CORPS idea will prove its worth, if at all, on a much lower scale. It has already demonstrated the usefulness of what is known in Shriver shop-talk as "middle-level manpower." The scientist and the economist at the top, and the common laborer at the bottom, are not the full answer to community development at home or abroad.

Something else is needed. Call it the missing link. And that is the Peace Corps idea of personal instructorship. It is. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

The Way To Military Dictatorship

WASHINGTON — A remarkable brief has just been filed in the Supreme Court of the United States by direction of Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

The brief, filed by the high court, the way is opened to a military dictatorship in the United States at any time and for any reason that suits the whim of a President. The provisions of the Constitution which limit a President's power would be swept aside and, for all practical purposes, the Constitution hereafter would be what the President says it is.

THE BRIEF is in answer to a petition of Governor Wallace of Alabama asking the Supreme Court to issue an order against the use of federal troops in Alabama unless requested by the governor or the legislature, as required by the Constitution.

The Supreme Court this week, however, declined to pass on the merits of the argument in the brief and rejected the claim on the ground that the President had merely taken "purely precautionary measures." But the brief of the Department of Justice will remain in the records as a statement of the basis for future use of federal troops inside a sovereign state.

The Department of Justice held that the provision of the Constitution which explicitly says that federal troops may be used within a state only with the permission of the governor or the state legislature is "irrelevant" and thus, now the Fourteenth Amendment conferred broad new powers on the President to enforce any law on any subject or to use troops whenever, on the basis of his own judgment of the circumstances, he wishes to use them. The brief, moreover, makes this sweeping claim:

"THERE IS NO room for judicial review of a presidential determination that the conditions stated in Section 333 have arisen and require him to take such measures as he considers necessary."

Section 333 is part of a law originally passed in 1871. It specifically relates only to a failure or refusal by state authorities to permit the "execution of the laws of the United States." President Kennedy has himself publicly stated that, in the recent disturbances in Birmingham, no federal law was being violated—not any court order, either.

THE BRIEF brushes aside as second-

dary the public statements of Alabama officials that they intend to maintain law and order and add:

"But the allegations of intent cannot relieve the President of the right and duty to prepare for all contingencies and to make the independent determination required by Section 333."

YET A PRESIDENT'S "intent" on the other hand—whether it be political or capricious—to prepare to deal with local disturbances whenever he pleases is held by the Department of Justice not even to be subject to judicial review. It is further argued in the brief that Section 333 is a blanket authorization to a President to send troops into any state at any time that he himself thinks there may in the future be some intention to violate any law or court order. Section 333, however, doesn't deal with intent at all, but only with actual evidence of law violation or a refusal to enforce a law.

THE CONSTITUTIONALITY of section 333 itself has never been passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United States. Congress cannot assume the right to proclaim by statute what it wishes to be considered constitutional. Nor can Congress enlarge a President's constitutional powers by means of a law.

But the Department of Justice declares emphatically in its brief that Article IV, Section 4, of the Constitution—which says a President can send troops into a state only upon the request of a governor or its legislature—has been superseded now by the Fourteenth Amendment.

A military dictator could use the same reasoning as is contained in the brief of Attorney General Kennedy. If disturbances were threatened at election booths or if a President wanted to postpone a national election, he could order the troops to suspend balloting on the ground that there had been disorders and that he felt the time was inopportune for balloting.

THERE IS NO limit to the powers of coercion that could be applied by a President, whether a "liberal" or not, by ordering out troops. If the Supreme Court of the United States accepts the reasoning of the Department of Justice, then, even when no federal law or court order has been violated, a President can mobilize federal troops and deploy them as he pleases. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Tea Marks 75 Years For WMU

The Baptist Temple Women's Missionary Union met Tuesday evening at the church for an anniversary observance and Royal Service program.

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, president, extended the welcome and crowned Mrs. W. L. Sandridge "queen" for having the most members of her circle present. Mrs. Jarratt reported that the WMU had gained 20 members since January 1.

"Laborers Together with God Through the Years" was the program presented by members dressed in costumes representing the year 1888. Participating were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Sandridge, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. Hollis Shirley, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Dalton Johnston and Mrs. Ross Hill. Miss Deborah Gressett portrayed a Girl's Auxiliary member of yesteryear.

Following the program, the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Jarratt for an anniversary tea, commemorating the 75 years operation of the WMU and the 50th anniversary of the GA's.

A floor-length pink organdy cloth covered the tea table which held a pink and white three-tiered cake, revolving on a stand made of pink net. The numbers "75" and "50" on the cake were glittered with silver and gold. Silver candelabra holding pink tapes accented the background. The napkins were monogrammed with the WMU and GA seals, and 75th anniversary book markers were placed favors. Mrs. James Puckett, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds and Mrs. Modene Wyatt presided at the table with the Business Women's Circle as cohostesses. Fifty people attended.

Brunch Is Honor For Miss Jones

Miss Judy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, and a graduating senior at Big Spring High School, was honored Monday morning at a Hawaiian lunch in the home of Mrs. Roy Reeder, 901 Mountain Park Road. Cohostess was Mrs. Merrill Creighton.

Miss Jones was presented with a gift from the islands, and Mrs. Reeder showed slides taken during her recent visit there.

Yellow linen place mats were used on two tables where the 12 guests dressed in colorful muumus were seated. The main table featured a fruit arrangement on a boat shaped coco tray.

AFB Events Honor Departing Couples

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Casey and Capt. and Mrs. Hank Mol were the honored guests for parties given this week at Webb Air Force Base.

The Caseys will leave this weekend to retire in Phoenix, Ariz. The Mols are to leave next week for their reassignment to Anchorage, Alaska.

Hosts for a family picnic gathering at the Webb Pavilion were members of the CE Group Squadron. Special guests for the Sunday afternoon affair were Col. Rex Fryar, acting commander, and the



Tea Notes Anniversary

From left, Mrs. James Puckett, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, who participated in the 75th anniversary observance of the Women's Missionary Union.

Party Honors Mrs. Gehrig

Bidding farewell to Mrs. James M. Gehrig, friends called at Webb Officers Club Tuesday morning when a coffee was given by Mrs. Nils Carter, Mrs. Jack Crawford, Mrs. Frank D. Johnson, Mrs. Richard H. McManigill, Mrs. W. L. Meerdink, Mrs. Charles W. Semler and Mrs. Leonard D. Tovee.

Mrs. Gehrig, immediate past president of the Officers Wives Club, will leave soon with her husband, Capt. Gehrig, for his reassignment to Castle AFB, Merced, Calif.

Active in various base organizations, Mrs. Gehrig has served as chairman of Webb's Protestant Women and has been a teacher in the Sunday school department at Webb Chapel.

The honoree, attired in a green and yellow-toned printed silk,

wore a matching yellow and green corsage, a gift from the hostesses.

Appointed with silver, the coffee table was spread with an embroidered linen and lace cloth. A wicker cage, filled with pastel-tinged flowers, formed the centerpiece which was presented also as a gift to Mrs. Gehrig. Other decorations included a banked arrangement of white mums interspersed with gold lilies.

Approximately 60 guests were served by the hostesses who alternated at the coffee service and the punch bowl.

Bridge Winners At Country Club

Tuesday was Master Point Day at the Big Spring Country Club where eight tables were in play for the duplicate bridge session.

Winners in the north-south position were Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. first; Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Ward Hall, second; and Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Ray McMahon, third.

Scoring high in the east-west position were Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter and Mrs. W. E. Harris, first; Mrs. Ron Kibler and Mrs. Paul Lee, second; and Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Ben McCullough, third.

Farewell Party In Community Room

A farewell party was held Monday evening for members of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg. Sixteen members attended and two guests, Mrs. Clement W. Twiford, Monahans, and Mrs. Wayne Topping, Charleston, S. C.

The television version of "Passion" was played, followed by the revealing of Phi pals and a gift exchange. New secret names were drawn for next year.

An arrangement of pastel daisies and roses centered the white linen covered refreshment table where silver and crystal appointments were used. Hostesses were Mrs. R. W. Blasingame and Mrs. John Burgess.

Fourteen members were seated at a white linen covered table centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.

Following the dinner, secret pals were revealed and new names chosen. A called meeting will be held during the summer to complete work on the club yearbook.

Those taking office were Mrs. Bill Coleman, president; Mrs. W. W. Lansing, vice president; Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, recording secretary; Mrs. Hulian Harris, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named were Mrs. Don Farley, telephone; Mrs. James C. Jones, project and welfare; Mrs. H. D. Stewart, constitution; Mrs. Cochran, hospitality; Mrs. J. W. Dickens, membership; Mrs. Jenkins, finance; Mrs. Oliver Cofer, yearbook; Mrs. Lansing, program; Mrs. Cochran, scrapbook; Mrs. Dickens, safety; Mrs. Bob Clark, secret pal; and Mrs. Ben Erwin, courtesy.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 29, 1963 7-A

Ring Dance, A Gala Affair

A gala affair was the annual senior ring dance Tuesday evening following the Big Spring High School graduation exercises. Held in the Student Union Bldg. of Howard County Junior College, the semi-formal dance was attended by some 200 high school graduates and their guests.

The gold and black school colors were featured in a festive array of flowers and ribbon centering the refreshment table. The gold mums and congratulatory banner of black satin were in keeping with the theme, as were the gold and black name tags presented.

Dancing was to the music of The Mystics from Midland, and the ring-turning ceremony was conducted as couples stepped through the symbolic gold circle.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Brooke, Dr. and Mrs. John Fish and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Tom South, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Soc Walker, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gossett and Mr. and Mrs. George Rice.

The traditional dance concluded activities for the BSHS graduates of 1963.

Officers Installed

Luncheon And Program Held For WSCS Group

New officers were installed by the Woman's Society of Christian Service Tuesday at the First Methodist Church. The general session was preceded by a luncheon, with members of the fellowship committee as hostesses. Tables featured a profusion of flowers in multi-colored bouquets.

Mrs. Richard Deats, the speaker, told of activities in the Philippine mission field when she was a teacher in the seminary and the deaconess school at Manila.

Mrs. Merle Stewart conducted the installation with assistance by Mrs. B. R. Newton, president; Mrs. Seth Lacy, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Dickens, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert Pritz, treasurer.

A jewel pin ceremony was conducted for Mrs. Pritz and Mrs. Fred Greenberg after which secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged. A gift was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Loy Carroll.

A blue cloth covered the dining table which was centered with an arrangement of yellow jonquils to carry out the ESA colors.

Sewing Session

Girls of the Gay Hill 4-H Club were instructed in making skirts Monday during an after-class session at the school. Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Home Demonstration agent, conducted the project.

Six members were present with their leaders, Mrs. G. W. Murphy and Mrs. Frances Zant. Sharon Harrison was the hostess.

Vegetable Liquid

If you save vegetable cooking liquid, be sure to use it within a day or two. Refrigerate it, of course, in a covered container.

Engagement Announced

It was learned today from the Army, Navy, Air Force Journal and Register that Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry K. Mooney of Randolph AFB, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Salvatore John Villano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Villano of Denver. The wedding is planned for June 29 in Denver.

Miss Mooney attends Colorado State University, where she is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Now teaching in Denver, her fiancé is an alumnus of Colorado State, where he was a past president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity chapter.

Gen. Mooney was a visitor at Webb Air Force Base Tuesday.

REAL RELIEF FROM
HEMORRHOIDS
When simple piles cause agony and embarrassing itch, use DeWitt's Manzan...
now even more effective with Allantoin, a special healing agent. Manzan also contains benzocaine to ease pain, and a vasoconstrictor to help reduce swelling. For soothing action and fast palliative relief, try
Manzan
CONTAINING BENZOCONE



after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to...

LEONARD'S PHARMACY

AM 4-4344 308 Scurry
"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

CHARMGLOW 300
Has swing-open door for easy cleaning.

CHARMGLOW 100
Built of durable copper, finished in black.

MODERN LIGHT FOR LIVING

CHARMGLOW 400
Available from employees of PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

3 models Priced from \$49.85
Nothing down 2 years to pay

Mrs. Cochran Stresses Teamwork At Ceremony

Team spirit was emphasized when Mrs. Ennis Cochran conducted the installation ceremony for Spoudazio For Study Club officers Tuesday evening. The service preceded a dinner held in the Gold Room at Big Spring Country Club.

Dressed as a cheerleader and carrying a megaphone and pom-poms, Mrs. Cochran presented each retiring officer with a team letter earned during the year. As officers were installed they were given a football helmet to symbolize the new team.

Those taking office were Mrs. Bill Coleman, president; Mrs. W. W. Lansing, vice president; Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, recording secretary; Mrs. Hulian Harris, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, treasurer.

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Home Owned Home Operated

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Enjoy family living with a rich, green lawn. You can with regular applications of Turf Special or Super Turf Special. Partly water soluble, these organic base fertilizers go to work fast, supplying your grass with essential food elements for vigorous growth.
Turf Special 50# plastic bag. 3.25
Manufactured in West Texas for West Texas Soil. Used by Golf Courses for Their Golf Greens.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
117 Main We Give and Redeem Scottie Stamps AM 4-3265

'Faith' Topic For Program

"Faith" was the program theme for Tuesday night's meeting of Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club. Mrs. Charles Head presided for the session at the Cosden Country Club.

Grace was said by Mrs. Lewis Vale, and Mrs. W. R. Brown introduced the table topics based on faith in regard to space travel.

Mrs. Head, introduced by the toastmistress, Mrs. Thomas Seeb, talked on orientation. Her subject was "What to say: When and How to Say It." She emphasized points of poise and self confidence as important qualities of a good speaker. Following a poem on the program theme, given by Mrs. Seeb, Mrs. Roy Bowers gave the reading, "Why?"

Evaluation was made by Mrs. Hank McDaniels, and the general evaluator was Mrs. Benjamin F. Meacham. Timer for the evening was Mrs. Vale. Mrs. Head presented the boner award to Mrs. McDaniels.

During the business period, letters of recognition were read and accepted from Mrs. Hank Mol, who is leaving for Alaska, and Mrs. Wilson Banks, who will depart this summer for New Delhi, India.

A slate of officers was read by

Mrs. Bowers, with Mrs. Leo Rogers and Mrs. Head named as club representatives; Mrs. W. R. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Seeb, secretary; Mrs. Bowers, vice president; and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, president.

The closing thought, "Prayer of the Ark," was given by Mrs. Bowers.

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PICNICS
Pound 27¢
FRYERS
Pound 27¢
It's A Treat To Eat Meat From PAUL'S
THRIFTY FOOD SERVICE
500 11th Pl. AM 3-3326

A DREAM A REALITY
YOUR HOME OF INDIVIDUALITY
A HOUSE PLAN FOR YOUR NEEDS
PLANS FOR: REMODELING, ADD-ONS, FAST DEPENDABLE, ECONOMICAL SERVICE
P.T. PLANNING SERVICE
PHONE 394-5315 SAND SPRING, TEXAS

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NOTICE

Our office will be closed all day

THURSDAY MAY 30

in observance of

MEMORIAL DAY

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Helper



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1963 Big Spring
would like to
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as a business-
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and supporting
football game,
n May 25, 1963,
we could not
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ES, Co-Captain
D, Co-Captain

members:
R. Bann, Stanley
D. Chane, Jack
J. Earle, Jimmie
W. S. Goodlett,
McAdams (treas-
H. (Bill) Reed,
J. Zea Slaughter,
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STREET

Gov. Connally Has Praise For Legislature

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Ac-
complishments of the legislature
which adjourned last weekend
drew praise from Gov. John Con-
nally Tuesday night.

He acknowledged some disap-
pointments in an address to the
San Antonio Chamber of Com-
merce but said it nevertheless
was "the finest session of the leg-
islature that Texas has enjoyed in
this century."

Connally made no mention of
calling a special session.

About 1,100 persons heard the
governor speak at the 69th annual
meeting of the Chamber of Com-
merce. The organization installed
Hank Hudson, division manager
for Southwestern Bell Telephone
Co., as its new president.

"The 58th Legislature had a
very productive record," Con-
nally said. "It attempted to solve
this state's problems, some of the
biggest problems Texas has ever
faced, in the best possible man-
ner."

Referring to failure of the law-
makers to appropriate as much
money for higher education as the
governor wanted, he said:

"This does not indicate, and
should not indicate, that I have
fallen out with any member of the
legislature, with the lieutenant
governor or with the speaker of
the House."

"I hope our disagreement on ap-
propriations will not remain in
your minds as a true picture of
the 58th Legislature."

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Atty.
Gen. Waggoner Carr and House
Speaker Byron Tunnell accom-
panied Connally to the meeting.

Connally said a conference com-
mittee which drafted the appro-
priations bill failed to grasp his
concept and "that is my fault."

"I somehow, some way failed to
convince those with whom I
work that we need to support
higher education," he said.

"As secretary of the Navy I
had a glimpse of things of the
future, things that are coming in
eight or 10 years. I saw that in-
dustry is being built around cen-
ters of education and research."

He cited several key bills in
praising the legislature.

"This is the first time in the
history of this state a tax bill
went from committee to passage
without a single amendment,"
Connally said.

"For 36 years this state has
been troubled by trying to write
a workable small loan regulation
bill, a loan shark bill. This leg-
islature did it."

He also applauded legislation
creating an office of tourist pro-
motion, raising the highway speed
limit, merging the Parks Board
and the Game and Fish Commis-
sion, revising the election code
and submitting poll tax repeal for
a statewide vote.

Home Builder Is Indicted

LUBBOCK (AP)—County grand
jurors indicted a Lubbock home
builder Tuesday on charges of
forgery. They called for further
investigations of home building
practices and home loans.

The indictment names Jan
Clawson, 37, a lawyer and execu-
tive of several corporations deal-
ing in home real estate here. Dist.
Judge Robert Q. Bean set bond at
\$2,500.

Main targets of the grand jury
investigation were loan applica-
tions and a practice known as
"double contracting" whereby 100
per cent financing is obtained on
real estate by inflating appraisals
and manipulating other docu-
ments involved in sales.

Stating abuses are prevalent in
Lubbock, Texas, and the nation,
the panel ordered Dist. Atty. Alton
Griffin to continue the probe.

The jury also directed Griffin to
"approach various legislators of
this state for the purposes of car-
rying out the recommendations of
this body concerning corrective
legislation in this field."

Businessmen Get White House Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President
Kennedy has invited more than
150 Southern businessmen to a
conference at the White House
next Tuesday to discuss problems
related to desegregating public fa-
cilities, a highly placed source
said today.

Later, it was indicated, the Pres-
ident plans to hold similar confer-
ences in Washington with clergy-
men and public officials from the
Southern states.

Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to
make Texas policemen in towns of
less than 250,000 population eli-
gible for old age and survivors in-
surance under the social security
system was introduced Monday by
Rep. Clark Thompson, D-Tex.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

217 SCURRY

offers you economical travel on the
new air-conditioned Silver Eagles with
frequent through schedules to all
points. Also local charter groups and
express shipments promptly handled.
Call AM 4-4771 for information.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1963; By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable, West
deals.

NORTH
▲ 875
♥ AKJ10
♦ 975
♣ AQJ

WEST
▲ AQ6
♥ 9762
♦ K1032
♣ 64

EAST
▲ K942
♥ 543
♦ A4
♣ 8732

SOUTH
▲ J103
♥ Q8
♦ QJ86
♣ K1095

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 1NT
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of ♥

The art of thievery, or decep-
tion, has become so much a
part of declarer's equipment,
that it has come to be regarded
as a basic. Nevertheless, one
must not overlook the circum-
stance that a delicate touch
may be essential to the success
formula. Observe how South
made it work for him in today's
hand.

North chose to open the bid-
ding with one club and South
made the conventional response
of one no trump which an-
nounces nine to 11 high card
points. When North raised to
two no trump, South should
have passed since he held the
minimum of nine points. He
persisted, however, to three no
trump.

West opened the deuce of
hearts, North's king won the
first trick as East followed with

the discouraging three. South
could count eight top tricks in
hearts and clubs. He might be
able to develop a ninth trick
in diamonds by leading twice
from the dummy toward his
queen-jack in the hope that
East held one of the top honors
in the suit.

South was not very keen on
this line of play, for he knew
that it would present the de-
fenders with two opportunities
to find the spade shift that
would surely sink his contract.
He decided instead to launch
a fake attack in spades him-
self in an effort to throw his
opponents off of the scent.

As a preliminary maneuver,
he cashed North's ace and
queen of clubs in the manner
of one who was testing out that
suit. He now shifted to a small
spade and, when East played
low, he put in the ten from his
hand. West was in with the
queen of spades and it ap-
peared to him that South had
the king-jack-ten of the suit
and was endeavoring to estab-
lish his ninth trick in spades.
West promptly shifted to a low
diamond as the only hope to
defeat the contract. East played
the ace of diamonds on which
declarer dropped the eight. On
the diamond continuation,
South played the queen losing
to the king. West continued the
suit in the expectation that his
partner had the jack. The de-
clarer promptly scampered
home with 10 tricks.

Whether or not West should
have been taken in by his oppo-
nent is distinctly debatable;
however, the declarer certainly
should be applauded for giving
forth his best effort.

Happy Chandler Loses His Bid For A New Term

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Ed-
ward T. Breathitt Jr. may have
sounded the last hurrah for
former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chan-
dler by shattering his dreams of
becoming Kentucky's only three-
term governor.

The unheralded 38-year-old Hop-
kinsville attorney won a smash-
ing victory over the seasoned 64-
year-old politician in Tuesday's
Democratic gubernatorial prima-
ry.

With 2,696 of 3,005 precincts re-
porting, Breathitt had 299,621
votes to 239,784 for Chandler.

For the flamboyant Chandler,
once a U.S. senator and national
baseball commissioner, it signaled
the twilight of a political career
that spanned three decades.

Chandler won his first four-year

term as governor in 1935 at age
37. Breathitt said that as a boy
he helped put up election posters
for Chandler, then his hero.

Chandler's second term came in
1955.

Only once before has he been
defeated. The late Alben Barkley
turned the trick in the 1938 sena-
torial primary—helped by person-
al appearances of the late Pres-
ident Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Flashing a victory sign at his
jubilant headquarters Tuesday
night, Breathitt said: "I never felt
we would lose it, though I knew
we were behind at one stage of the
race."

A somber mood fell over Chan-
dler's home at Versailles. The
smile that earned him the nick-
name Happy was gone.

Maybe TV's Growing Up

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There are
signs that, at long last, television
is really becoming aware of the
importance of good material from
which to fashion its offerings.

Next season, for instance,
NBC will have playwright Clif-
ford Odets in charge of scripts for
its ambitious anthology series by
a reputable company headed by
Richard Boone. It is already
proudly listing some of the writ-
ers of reputation it has persuaded
to contribute original material.

Recently ABC announced it
had signed Leonard Stern, a man
with a formidable reputation in
the comedy area, to develop some
shows. The old way was to sign
comedians, then look for suitable ma-
terial.

Rod Serling, one of television's
most talented writers, presided
over the destinies of CBS' excel-
lent "Twilight Zone" over the past
couple of seasons.

Perhaps Reginald Rose, who
created "The Defenders" and is
script editor for the series, is the
perfect example of the importance
of a good writer in a series. "The
Defenders" could easily have
slipped into the usual production-
line cliches of a long-running
series, but has usually had a pur-
pose and a lively point of view.

On another side of the enter-
tainment street, there has been
Carl Reiner, creating and writing
"The Dick Van Dyke Show,"
which for two seasons has re-
mained just about the brightest
half hour in television. It could so
easily have become routine junk.

During the past season, televi-
sion's greatest shortage has been
in the area of stimulating vital
dramatic offerings. "Show of the
Week" made several tries, but
most failed to come off. The de-
parting Steel Hour shows rarely
showed either wit or originality.
The "Hall of Fame" series shows
were largely adaptations, even its
"The Invincible Mr. Disraeli" was
a collection of vignettes from the
prime minister's life rather than
real drama.

ABC's special projects division
apparently likes the idea of four-
part series. It is already starting
work on its four-part "Saga of
Western Man." Now it has an-
nounced another quartet called
"The World Over," about disap-
pearing royalty, festivals, the
emancipated woman and the So-
viet woman. All are for next sea-
son.

There has been no medical

JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

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

HAJSY

LEDER

FITHES

SUCLEM

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MODAL ALIVE FAUCET INJECT

Answer: How the loofer got support—HE LEANED



Bishop Discounts Reported Vision

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—"The
apparition is not a fact."

This was the finding of Bishop
M. S. Garriga of the Roman
Catholic diocese of Corpus Chris-
ti on a reported vision of the
Virgin Mary by a South Texas
farm woman.

The bishop also said Tuesday
that subsequent accounts of mira-
culous cures and visits to the
scene have "no medical founda-
tion."

He issued a statement dealing
with reports that Mrs. Tony
Botello, 35, saw the vision April
17 at an old wooden cistern at
her farm home between San
Diego and Alice.

"After careful investigation,
and interrogation of the woman
herself, we have arrived at the
decision that the apparition is not
a fact," the bishop said.

"We wish to warn our Catholic
people to keep away from the
premises of the alleged appar-
ition and above all not to give
credence to the stories of the
so-called cures that have taken
place."

There has been no medical

foundation to substantiate the so-
called miraculous cures."

Mrs. Botello could not be
reached Tuesday night for com-
ment on the bishop's statement.

Crowds converged on the farm
after reports of the vision spread
by word of mouth.

Jack Butler of Alice, who owns
the farm, said he tried for a time
to discourage visitors. He closed
the gates but "they paid no
attention."

Butler then converted 40 acres
he had planned to sow in grain
into a parking lot and charged
\$1 per car.

He said those who flocked to
the farm stared at a design in
the wood grain that looks like a
woman.

"Since they called my atten-
tion to it, I see what they are
talking about," Butler said.

"What it is, I don't profess to
know."

The very Rev. William Thomp-
son, chancellor of the Corpus
Christi diocese, released the bis-
hop's statement. It is an effort
to settle the question once and
for all, he said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 29, 1963 9-A

Weather Is Calm Again

By The Associated Press
Texas weather calmed and
temperatures started climbing
again Wednesday.

Except for a brisk electrical
storm Tuesday evening in Hous-
ton, the thunderstorms which bat-
tered Central Texas and some
other areas 24 hours earlier dis-
appeared. Hail as big as golf balls
accompanied the Houston storm
but there were no reports of
serious damage.

A few showers fell north of
College Station before dawn
Wednesday. Skies were generally

clear elsewhere except for
patches of broken clouds in Cen-
tral Texas.
Forecasts called for still more
thunderstorms to develop in the
Texas Panhandle again Wednes-
day night and Thursday.

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It's Big Spring's 30th Annual Rodeo and it promises to be
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This Ad Sponsored In The Interest of Better Rodeo Attendance By:

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A day to remember . . .
A day to honor those who gave
their lives for freedom . . .
A day to say a special prayer
that their sacrifice was not in vain.

Hemphill-Wells

CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, MEMORIAL DAY

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 29, 1963

John D. Curtis Achieves Exceptional Law Honor

For the second time in history a graduate of Big Spring High School has been named a law school Chancellor at the University of Texas.

John Day Curtis, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Curtis, 415 Dallas, was among six persons named for the honor in the highest honorary society of the school of law. The only other occasion a Big Spring graduate has been chosen was 50 years ago when Grover B. Cunningham Sr. was selected for the honor.

Curtis graduated here in 1958 and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University last June. He has been an honor student every year he has attended the University.

The selection is based on scholarship, achievement and ability to succeed and become a credit to the law profession. A student must have completed at least 45 semester hours of law school work and have fulfilled the writing requirements for selection to the staff of Texas Law Review. Curtis earlier this year was



JOHN D. CURTIS

selected associate editor of Texas Law Review. He is also a member of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary.

This summer Curtis will be working with a law firm in Houston. He will complete his law training next year.

Confidence Is Spreading As Summer Nears

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Confidence is spreading as business heads for the summer months. And confidence can be as potent a force in its way as actual production and spending because confidence breeds more spending production.

The broadening of the upsurge of business activity—until recently dominated by gains in the auto and steel industries—is being hailed as the best assurance that the current upturn will be the longest since World War II.

New orders for metal-cutting machine tools hit a six-year high in April. The same month saw both factory orders and sales of durable goods setting records.

Steel production, still climbing, is now highest since March 1960. And hopes are spreading for a labor-management agreement on wage and fringe benefits soon.

Auto sales are so good that producers are beginning to talk hopefully of equaling or beating the 1955 record for annual sales.

Industrial production as a whole moved upward both in March and April and seems likely to have climbed still higher this month.

Consumer spending holds at top levels. Federal, state and local government purchases of goods and services have increased at an annual rate of 8.5 per cent in the past year. And business spending is rising moderately.

But the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York says today in its May-June review that business spending seems "at least 10 per cent short of the investment rate which experience shows to be consistent with full prosperity."

It sees "an urgent need for action to spur investment by cutting taxes, controlling costs and bolstering confidence" still further. And Lamont du Pont Copeland, Du Pont president, says the nation "must have a climate of encouragement for business" if the economy is to do any more than "run faster just to stand still."

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., reports "a notable blossoming of confidence in the district's business and banking communities, apparently part of a nationwide ground swell."

But the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Mo., says that while "recent economic gains have been real" it isn't yet proved that "the economy has moved to significantly higher rates of resource utilization than during most of 1962."

The word is the same from most other sections of the land. Business is generally better. Most industrial and trade leaders look for continued growth, with only a moderate letdown in the summer vacation period.

Oil Allowable 28 Per Cent

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission ordered Tuesday that production from the state's oil wells be limited to 28 per cent of capacity in June.

It acted six hours after Judge Jim C. Langdon of El Paso was appointed as the agency's third member. He replaces W. J. Murray Jr., who resigned April 10.

Setting of the production limit was postponed from the monthly statewide oil proration hearing May 16 because only one commissioner was present.

Next month's allowable is 2,845,818 barrels a day under the order.

The commission was powerless to act at the May meeting because of Murray's resignation and the absence of Commissioner E. O. Thompson, 71, who was in Amarillo recovering from a gall bladder infection. Chairman Ben Ramsey was the only member present.

The June allowable compares to 2,710,025 barrels daily in May and the June 1962 figure of 2,785,724 barrels a day under a pattern.

Barrels per day nominations, by percentage, made at the May hearing were:

29 per cent—Sun Oil Co., 108,093; Texaco, Inc., 140,000; 28 per cent—Atlantic Refining Co., 80,930; Mobil Oil Co., 235,500; Shell Oil Co., 163,000; Humble Oil & Refining Co., 398,235; Gulf Oil Corp., 206,700.

27 per cent—Sinclair Crude Oil Co., 102,800; Cities Service Oil Co., 82,000; Continental Oil Co., 26,500; 25 per cent—Phillips Petroleum Co., 121,815.

The daily allowable, by districts, for June is: Dist. 1, 51,884 barrels; Dist. 2, 127,680; Dist. 3, 269,682; Dist. 4, 205,333; Dist. 5, 31,750.

Dist. 6 (outside East Texas Field), 137,743; Dist. 6 (East Texas Field), 116,196; Dist. 7B, 141,278; Dist. 7C, 126,709; Dist. 8, 1,139,509; Dist. 9, 260,101; Dist. 10, 137,971.

Gary O'Dell Is Among Top 12

Gary L. O'Dell, student at San Marcos Baptist Academy has been named one of the Top Twelve students of the academy according to the Crest High School yearbook.

Students are selected on the basis of personality, leadership, citizenship and scholarship. Gary, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Purcell, 1408 Tucson Road. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, of Coahoma. Gary will be employed at the MO Ranch, Presbyterian Church Camp at Hunt, Texas, this summer.

Kennedy Reaches 46th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy reached his 46th birthday today and his wife, Jacqueline, planned an extra-special party to mark the occasion: an evening dinner cruise on the Potomac.

Weather permitting, Mrs. Kennedy and about 25 relatives and friends will serenade the President with "Happy Birthday" aboard the 104-foot Navy yacht Sequoia.

Except for the evening party it was business as usual for Kennedy. He lined up a full schedule of activities running from 9:30 a.m. until late afternoon.

Fire Bomb Hits Negro's Home

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A kerosene bomb was thrown into the carport of a Negro leader at midnight after he predicted renewed integration activities today.

Medgar Evers, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the bomb damaged his station wagon but that nothing caught fire.

Wet Weather

By The Associated Press

Rain splashed across many sections of the nation today, a continuation of the general wet weather pattern most of the week in much of the eastern half of the nation.



Drummer Boy

Hand-screened conversation print on the very finest of white cotton in the beloved shirtdress. A summer wise classic done as only Ann Murray can do. Sizes 8-18.

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ACROSS

- Part of a crane
- One in favor of
- Harm
- Queensland tribe
- Avepa
- Eve's grandson
- Dates
- Shoal
- Command
- Facilams-lion
- Apiece
- Anc. Gr. country
- Red canopy

27. Ammonia derivative

28. Played a part

29. Ill will

30. Design

31. Asam

32. I am contr.

33. Citizen of: suffix

34. Urchin

35. Suspicious

41. Totally confused

42. Compass direction

43. Preserving can

44. Anc. Persian

45. Sleep

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

6. Aquatic mammal

7. Honey gatherer

8. Of a class of worms

9. Nonentity

10. S-shaped curve

11. From

12. Myself

13. Pannier

14. Ostrichlike bird

15. Diocese

16. Faucet

17. Sun phenomenon

18. Ready to mail

19. Decade

20. Bib. lion

21. Eng. novel

22. Anesthetic

23. That is: Lat.

24. While

25. Girl's name

26. Greedy

27. Flex

28. Old Dutch measure

29. Sallyard

30. Snare

Par time 27 min. 5-29

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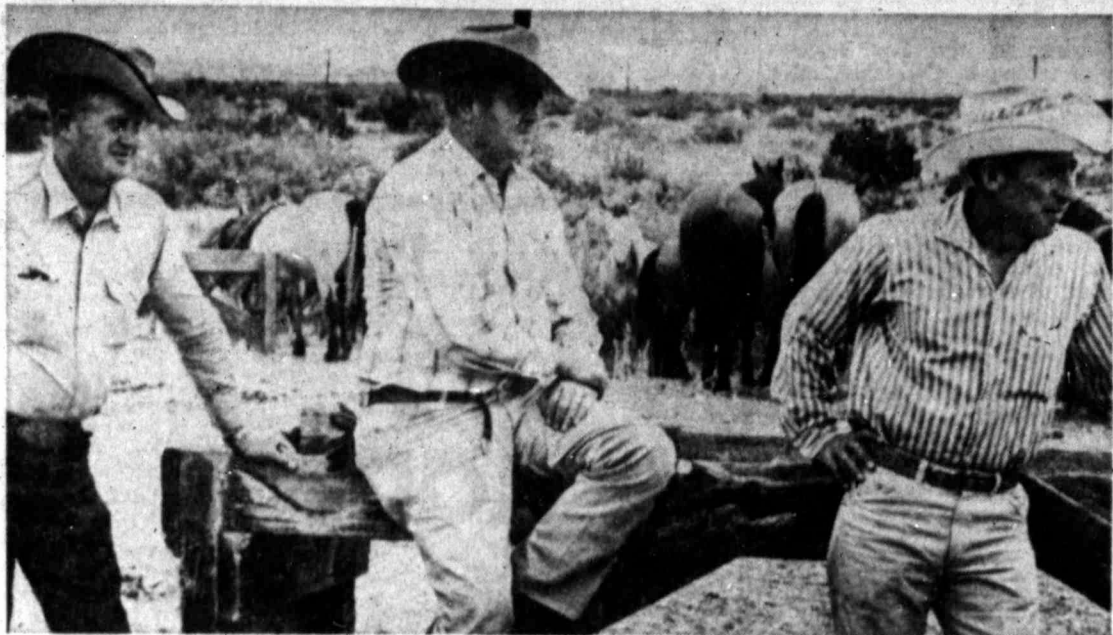
KENTUCKY'S FINEST BOURBON

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1963

SEC. B



They're Looking 'Em Over

Jiggs and Elra Beutler, rodeo producers, and Jay Dement, a local director, look over some of the stock which was brought in over the weekend to rest and be ready and raunchy for the opening performance of the Big Spring rodeo to-

night. The Beutlers make it a business to find the wickedest broncs and bulls and the saltiest calves in the country. When a cowhand tangles with one of these animals, it's bound to be a good show.

Action Is The Keystone Of Big Spring's Rodeo

Many things make a rodeo exciting, and action is among the foremost.

Thus, the four performances of the 30th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo are geared to be unreeled within a two-hour period.

The extra large number of visiting Sheriffs' Poses and other riding groups; this evening may so swell the colorful grand entry that the opening performance could run a few minutes longer, but producers will be shooting for the two-hour maximum.

In rapid succession, there will be an introduction of rodeo officials, the two bronc busting events, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding. Interspersed will be exciting specialty acts, girls barrel racing and antics by the clowns—but always action.

About the only thing that can

snag the show will be a fractious bull that doesn't want to leave the arena—and that can turn into a real show within itself—or a bronc that's so mean riders have trouble getting set atop them in the chutes.

Still, this is essentially the same show which cowboys created back in the frontier days when they completed the roundup and then sought to see who was the best roper and rider.

McSpadden At Mike

Big Spring will have at least one out-of-town dignitary on hand for tonight's rodeo performance, but few will recognize him as such. He will be announcing this rodeo just as he does performances all over the nation.

The dignitary is Clem McSpadden, Chelsea, Okla., one of the top three rodeo announcers in the nation and otherwise known as Sen. McSpadden, serving the counties of Rogers and Nowata in Okla-

homa. McSpadden will fly to Big Spring today in time for the initial performance. He is now serving his third term as state senator.

McSpadden has been a rodeo announcer for 15 of his 37 years. He started as a calf roper, and then turned to the field at which few are his equal. He announces almost all the shows put on by Elra and Jiggs Beutler as well as the national rodeo finals viewed

Every Seat Is A Good One At Rodeo Bowl

There's not a bad seat in the house at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo bowl, and every one of the thousands who turn out today and for other performances of the 30th annual rodeo will have an unobstructed view of the action.

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

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

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

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

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

The original event, which created such great interest, led to incorporation with Tom J. Good, as president. His was the heaviest investment of the original \$10,000 capitalization.

Chutes, a grandstand, bleachers, and enclosed arena were built in time for the 1934 rodeo. As time went on other structures were added and lights were installed for night rodeos. That arena was located just south of Howard County Junior College which is now filled with homes. The present arena and plant were built in western Big Spring in 1954.

across the nation on television. McSpadden also does five shows each year for Wide, Wide World of Sports.

Clem is distantly related to the late and great Will Rogers. McSpadden's father still lives on the old Rogers place and Clem runs about 200 head of cattle on the Rogers Ranch.

It's 'Go' For Big Show

The excitement of a roundup and the color of modern crowds and showmanship combine at 8 p.m. today in the 30th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

But instead of stock cut fresh from the herd and turned out of rope pens as when cowboys first matched their roping and riding skills over half a century ago, today's production will have the benefit of mechanical and electronic devices, nocturnal air conditioning, and livestock chosen for stamina and saltiness.

Besides, there will be a round of specialty acts, plus the antics of the ubiquitous rodeo clown. Adding color to the basic events will be the girls' barrel racing, sanctioned by the Girls Rodeo Association.

The show here is approved by

the Rodeo Cowboys of America, and points earned here count toward the world's championship. This means that some of the top pros of the nation will be entered.

Producers of the show are Jiggs and Elra Beutler of Elk City, Okla., who turned their ranch into a repository of the meanest broncs and Brahmas bulls to be found on the face of the continent. To these they have added brawny Brahmas calves and tough Mexican steers for steer wrestling.

The main events are saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding.

During the breaks in action, J. W. Stoker will present his extraordinary roping acts, including a multiple horse catch plus a black light twirling sequence. Billy Buschhorn, Cassville, Wis., will

perform breath-taking riding feats, while Jerry Olson, the clown, will ride Roman-style (tandem) while his mounts leap into a moving truck.

There won't be a dull minute from the moment the grand entry begins until the last bull comes twisting, snorting, grunting and bucking from the chute.

Volunteering their services to put on one of the best shows in the west are M. M. Edwards, Charlie Creighton, vice presidents, E. P. Driver, secretary; R. V. Middleton, treasurer and other members: Toots Mansfield, Harry Lees, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Ed Fisher, Malcolm Patterson, Leland Wallace, Jay Dement, Lawrence Read, Rich Anderson and Jimmy Taylor. There is no president—that post being held vacant since

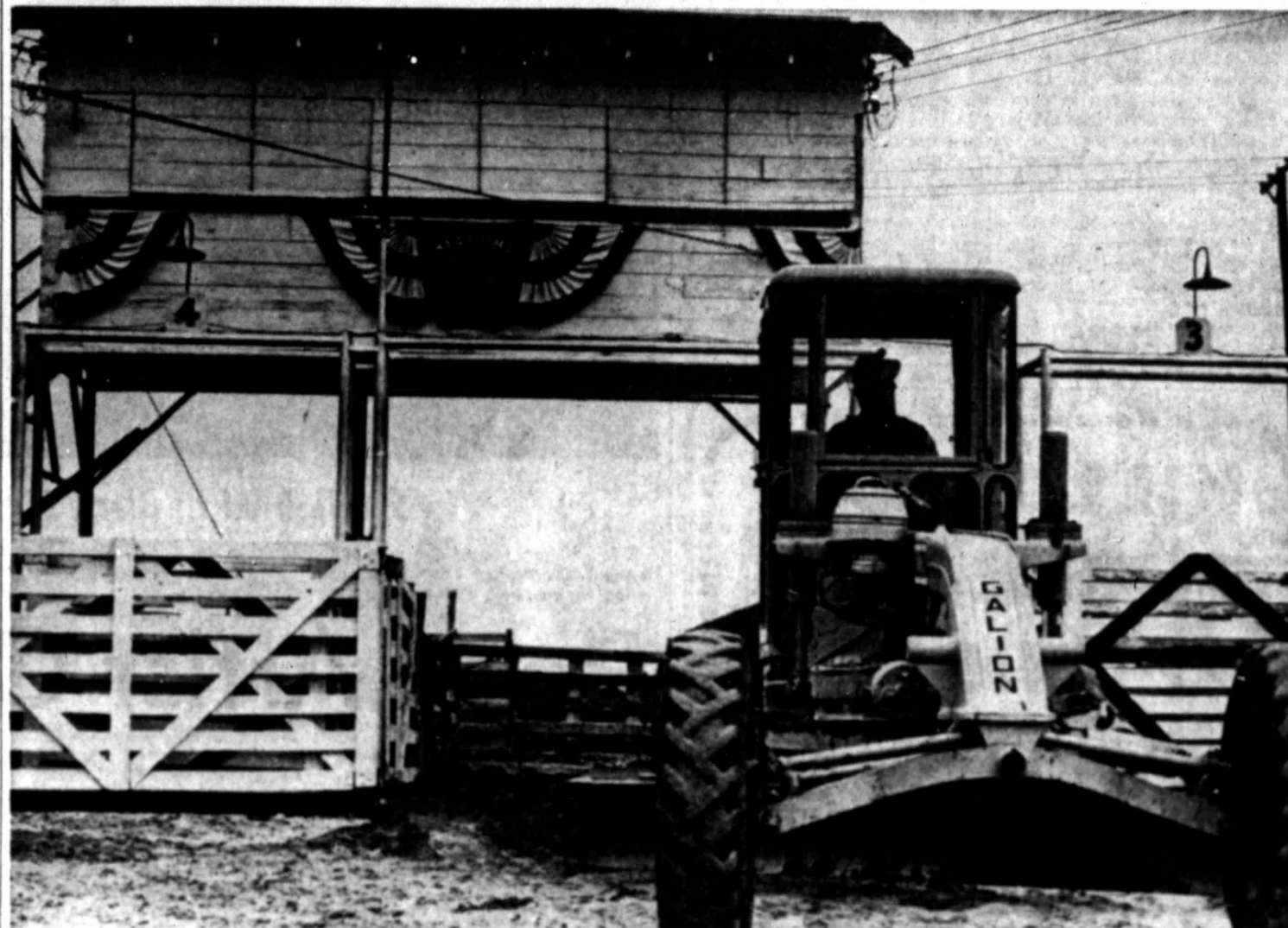
the death of the only man who ever held it, the association founder, Tom J. Good.

ABClub Ready To Operate Stands

American Business Club, as has been its practice for many seasons, will be in charge of concession sales at the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion which opens Wednesday night at the arena west of town.

Members of the club have been assigned to work the concession stands during all four performances.

Each ABClubber will be wearing the characteristic bright red ABC shirt.



HEY! LOOK WHAT'S COMING OUT OF THAT CHUTE!
No, this isn't to be ridden—just the finishing touches for the rodeo arena

**YIPPEE! IT'S-
RODEO TIME!**



WELCOME

TO BIG SPRING'S 30th ANNUAL

RODEO

• 6 BIG EVENTS • SPECIALTY ACTS • PLAN TO ATTEND

MAY 29, 30, 31 - JUNE 1

Big Spring Rodeo Bowl On West Highway 80

Produced by Jiggs and Elra Beutler

Don't Miss The
BIG
RODEO PARADE
at
4:00 p.m. Today!

- Bull Riding
- Clowns
- Girls' Barrel Race
- Steer Wrestling
- Bareback Bronc Riding
- Saddle Bronc Riding
- Calf Roping

Don't Miss The
BIG
RODEO PARADE
at
4:00 p.m. Today!

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion And Rodeo Association

Exacting Rules Govern Riding

To a rodeo judge there can be no place for sympathy. No cowboy wins prize money from hard knocks and muscle-wrenching bruises alone. The officials in the striped vests must stick to the rules in deciding who scores highest in these wild rides.

Equipment used in bareback bronc riding gives an indication of how tough the event is. All the rider has between himself and the bronc is a regulation bareback "rigging," a smooth surcingle with a handhold in the center, not unlike a suitcase handle. He has no reins to balance his weight against, no stirrups to help absorb the jolting, stiff-legged leaps. Just the suitcase handle.

The rigging is cinched to the horse, atop the animal's withers and the contestant is allowed to rub the handhold with resin to improve his grip. But when balanced against a half-ton of sky-leaping horseflesh, this aid is small consolation indeed.

Watch the bronc's first leap out of the chute. If the cowboy's spurs aren't touching the horse over the points of the shoulders until the animal's front hooves hit the ground, give the rider a goose-egg—a score of zero, indicating a disqualified ride.

You goose egg the cowboy, too, if he touches any part of the bronc with his free hand or bucks off

before the whistle sounds. Providing a qualified ride is made to the time limit, if you are keeping your own score, mark on how hard the horse bucks and how well the cowboy keeps in spurring control. Use a 20-point spread, marking the animal from 65 to 85, the rider 1 to 20.

In this event the cowboy gets credit only for spurring over the points of the shoulders. Most of them do this by a jerking motion with their knees, leaning back off the handhold for further purchase. Don't be discouraged if your markings disagree with the judges' scores. Judging riding events will always be largely a matter of opinion, one reason why rodeo rules require all cowboy judges to be active contestants.

As in other sports, most controversy rages about the close call, the decision half the crowd sees one way, the other half the other. In bareback bronc riding, most close calls come at the whistle: Was the rider still on the horse or not? According to the rules if he still has a grip on the rigging, hasn't touched the horse or rigging with his free hand, and hasn't touched the ground, he's considered still on the horse. It doesn't make any difference if he is standing on his head, flat on his back or in mid-air. The ride is a qualified one.



Spotlighted In Black Light

J. W. Stoker, one of the outstanding acts in the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, wins the spotlight with a black light rope twirling

act. He also does an uncanny horse catch and includes trick riding in his repertoire.

Rope Artist Old Pro

J. W. Stoker, who will be featured in the Big Spring Rodeo, started his rodeo career in 1939 as a juvenile performer with the Clyde S. Miller Rodeo. In the year 1942 he had his picture on the back of "Wheaties" cereal box as the champion juvenile trick rider.

He has rodeoed steadily from the beginning with the exception of the war years and his two year hitch during the Korean conflict. While serving with the armed forces he was attached to the Soldier Show Section of Special Services At Ft. Benning, Ga., where he spent his first year, he entertained troops and did shows in town to promote goodwill for the Post.

While at Ft. Benning, he had his two horses with him, which he used in shows, but on being assigned to duty in Korea he used only his ropes. He was part of the

show, "Stop - Look - and - Listen," which depicted a trip through the U.S.A. His job, naturally, was to take care of the West, which he did by presenting his rope spinning act. It was here that he conceived the idea of the black light roping, which he introduced to rodeo upon completing his service. At present it is probably the most copied act in the business.

One of the highlights of his career was in 1957 when he and his horses flew to the Dominican Republic for a big International Show and Rodeo. That same year he also flew to Havana, Cuba, for their big fair.

He has worked practically all of the big rodeos in the country at one time or another. The majority of them he has worked several times, such as Nebraska's big Rodeo in Burwell on thirteen different occasions, ten times each at Sidney, Iowa's Championship Rodeo and Belle Fourche, South Dakota. He works three different acts—trick riding, black light rope spinning, and fancy horse catches.

In the blacklight rope spinning act his ropes and costumes light up as luminous, presenting one of the most colorful acts to be seen. He performs various butterfly routines both on horseback and on the ground, in addition to flat spins and two rope routines. The climax to the act is the famous Texas Skip.

For his fancy horse catches he uses a Mexican Maguero rope to rope two horses while standing on his head, jump-through loops on horseback and make the somersault catch.

His trick riding has been seen on Arthur Godfrey's TV Show and various newsreels. He rides a fast-running stocking legged horse with a wide blaze and white mane and tail. The horse is of light sorrel in color and is known as "Pumpkin." Along with "Pumpkin" he owns five other horses which he has in various stages of training.

While making the rodeo circuit he always carries two horses with him. He uses two in his fancy horse catching act and has both broke for trick riding should something happen to "Pumpkin." His season usually carries him between 40 and 50 thousand miles a year, which he makes while pulling a two-horse trailer.

His belief is to have the very best in horses, wardrobe, equipment, cars and trailers. He also thinks that color is an essential part of any rodeo act, and can be proved by his numerous flashy outfits. He carries with him over

Show Belongs To Community

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

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

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

Such repairs and operating expenses as may occur are taken out of the rodeo earnings, but it is impossible for any stockholder in any way to share in any profits.

Officers and directors, and indeed all others who help, donate their time and a lot of their personal funds to sustaining the show in the tradition of the West.

Rodeo Finals Top Sport Event

With three years of seasoning, the National Finals rodeo has become one of the top sporting classics anywhere.

Moving to the Los Angeles Sports Arena in December, after the third and record-breaking year at Dallas, Tex., the cowboy world series pits the top 15 men in each of the five standard events against the roughest, toughest bucking stock in North America.

These 225 bronses and bulls are hand picked from the bucking strings of 45 rodeo stock contractors, scattered from Florida to California and north as far as Alberta in Canada.

By comparison in age to other sporting classics, the term "the finals" has become the epitome of a cowboy's successful season in a very short space of time.

The finals belong to the sport of rodeo itself. Cowboys, through their governing body, the Rodeo Cowboys Association, are co-producers and the contest is straight rodeo with no acts or outside attractions.

Each of the eight performances, starting December 4th, is a complete go-round of all events, with proportionate share of the \$37,500 total prize money. The last performance, nationally televised, sees the year's world champions crowned and finals event winners determined.

With advent of the first finals, in '59, bucking stock throughout the United States and Canada have taken on importance and recognition they so richly deserve. No pro-football team ever has scouted colleges harder than do the cowboys on the finals stock selection committee, checking animals nominated by their owners no matter where they may be bucking during regular rodeo months.

Countless hours are spent poring over records and when the bronses and bulls arrive in Los Angeles their past will be as well recorded as would statistics on a pennant ball club arriving for the series.

High calibre of bucking stock and contestants alike has made the finals rough and most exciting—very competitive sport's seasonal climax. No winner of the bull riding yet, in three years has ridden all his stock in finals combat. Actually the bulls are battling .467 against the cowboys up to now.

Horses used in calf roping and steer wrestling are the

best ever assembled at one rodeo. The competitive performers as those of their owners, are conversational topics among horse men months after.

Because it took the cowboy world years to bring the finals from a much discussed dream to rip-roaring reality, its success was the

more rewarding. The '61 finals all of Spectators never left their seats until the last animal had bucked from the arena, proving the cowboys' long contended theory that hard-fought sports competition needs no further frosting in its presentation.

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30th Annual RODEO

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Everyone

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June 1

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FOR ALL!



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- Calf Roping
- Bull Riding
- Steer Wrestling
- Many More

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Event

The '61 finals left their seats. The crowd had bucked proving the cow-nded theory that orts competition roasting in its pre-



Brushing Off A Brahma

Jerry Olson, a rodeo clown from Whitewood, S.D., sweeps aside the advances of an overly friendly Brahma. This is some of the brand of excitement spectators at the 30th Annual How-

Knowledge Or Rules Livens Fun Of Rodeo

One of the most important things about watching a rodeo is knowing the rules. Like other sports, rodeo has its share of the unforeseen, requiring a huddle of officials on the field.

Steer wrestling, for example, can be pretty routine. The cowboy rides after the steer from behind a barrier as in calf roping. He has a hazer who rides on the other side of the steer to keep it running straight.

The "dogger" as he is called by the cowboys, drops out of the saddle onto the running steer, brakes the animal to a halt by digging in with his boot heels, then twists him down. It is a timed event and the quickest time wins.

Nothing difficult to understand about that. But what happens if the cowboy misses the steer altogether? Or the steer gets out of the arena? Or if the dogger loses his grip and takes out after the escaping steer on foot?

Now let's see. Where's that rule book?

The rules say the steer once he has crossed the starting scoreline belongs to the contestant no matter what happens. But, if the arena belongs to the contestant, the grandstand is forbidden him. Should the steer escape the arena, time is stopped. The steer is returned to the chutes and turned out again. The watches are started from where they were stopped.

If the cowboy misses his steer on the jump, like the calf roper he gets another chance, but must remount to make the second try. Should the steer shake loose at anytime after he is caught, the "dogger" is not allowed more than one step to regain his lost grip.

Occasionally, the steer will stumble and fall accidentally as the cowboy makes his jump. When that happens the cowboy must let the steer regain his feet before attempting to twist him down.

Stopping the steer and then throwing it must be two distinct movements. Should the cowboy down the animal before it is brought to a full stop the field judge will not flag time until the steer is let up and thrown properly.

In the hurried action, which may take no longer than a few seconds from chute to field flag, judging these important phases requires a practiced eye.

But the most crucial decision the steer wrestling judge faces most often is calling time of the fall. The field judge must drop his

flag with split-second timing only when the steer is flat on his side, all four feet free, pointing the same as its head. If the steer goes down the wrong way, in a "dogfall," the cowboy gets no time until he lets the animal up and throws it right.



Riding Double

This is really riding double. Jerry Olson, rodeo clown, doubles in a number of ways as a rodeo performer. Besides clowning (and protecting rodeo contestants), he sometimes does specialty acts, riding two horses Roman style. Just to double up on the doubling up, he carries his young son atop his shoulders.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 29, 1963

No 'Freaks'

Adoption of the present day "association" bronze riding saddle made to rigid specifications defined by the R.C.A., was made circa 1930. Prior to that time contestants used saddles of their own design, called "freaks."



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Clown Has Tough Job

The outlandish colored shirts and ridiculous, baggy pants of the rodeo clown, more than a laugh-provoking costume are respected badges of a rare kind of courage.

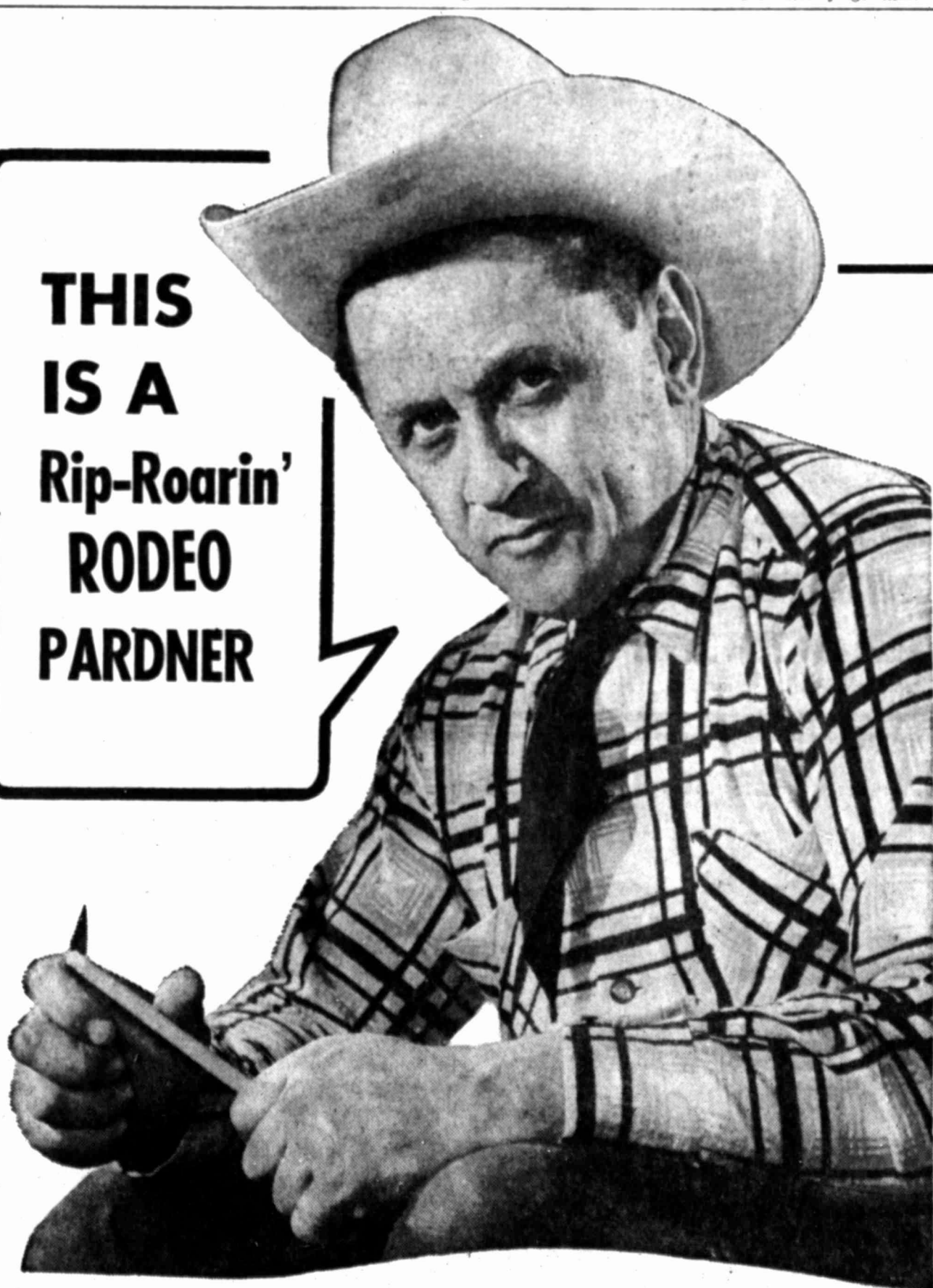
Clowns in rodeo are not specialists in comedy. They are there to prevent tragedy. They are brave men first and funny men only secondarily. And the real reasons for their presence in the arena—the bucking bulls—are no laughing matter.

The cross-bred Brahma bull is probably the most irascible of all the world's domesticated animals. They are the only animals in rodeo regarded as potential killers.

To avoid the bull's charge, whether he bucks off or jumps off at the end of the ride, the bull rider must rely on a fast set of legs—and the courage of the rodeo clown.

The clown moves in to distract the bull, to allow the cowboy to reach safety. Often the job is complicated if the rider, injured in the fall, is unable to run. The bull takes after the handiest target so the clown must be in close.

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Rough Journey

Nowata, one of the Elra and Jiggs Beutler broods, is in the stable of wild buckers to be seen here Wednesday through Saturday nights. This picture was taken during last year's National finals, rodeo's year-end championship title playoffs. Only the country's roughest buckers are picked for the finals.

Takes Exacting Eye For Judging

There is an old story among saddle bronc riders who have an understandably biased opinion of rodeo judges on a contestant recovering from a head injury that was working as a judge. Asked why he was not competing himself, he explained, "I ain't healed yet. I can't see good enough to ride."

Actually, no officiating chore in professional athletics requires a sharper eye or sounder knowledge of the event than rodeo's saddle bronc riding. Although the time limit is short, the riding judge sees more violent action—and may make more decisions—during the ten seconds than a baseball umpire will in an inning of play.

There are hard and fast rules which disqualify the riders. But how each one scores depends entirely on the cowboy judges.

One bronc rider for example may have the knack of making a ride look good on a poor horse that simply crowhops around without throwing anything really rough at the man on his back.

Another cowboy may draw a tough horse and simply "wallow it out" with his spurs tucked safely into the saddle clutch. That's why there are separate markings for both horse and rider, a full spread of 1 to 20 for the rider and 65 to 85 for the bronc.

The contestant earns his marking for his command of the action and how well he spurs. In time with the jolting leaps, he should be spurring forward—against the horse's shoulders—then back to the cantle of his saddle.

The bronc marks high not so much on the basis of how wild his gyrations, but more on how hard he bucks. The roughest leap high and land hard on their forefeet with a whip-lash kick behind, punctuating these tactics with a pivot to right or left.

A regulation "association" saddle is used, built to rigid rules of uniformity set by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. The rein is a coarse braided rope attached to the horse's halter.

Disqualify the rider if he fails to keep his spurs over the point of the bronc's shoulders through the first jump out of the chute. He also rates a goose egg if he changes hands on the rein, loses a stirrup or touches the horse, the rein, or the saddle, with his free hand.

When the whistle blows, it's a qualified ride if he followed the above rules, has both feet in the stirrups and his hand on the rein—whether he is planted down in the saddle or a foot in the air.

The cowboy is entitled to a re-ride if his mount fouls him on the chute, either knocking him off or making it impossible to spur him out. If the horse refuses to buck, judges may award him a re-ride on another bronc to be drawn for him.

It is almost impossible for any-

Class All Own, Diabolical Buckers Harder To Come By

What's happening to the bucking horse, symbol of the cowboy west and trademark of the American sport of rodeo?

Some say he is a vanishing breed, already victim of the same progress of civilization that killed the buffalo and drove the red man off the prairies.

Others say he is just becoming a breed in the true sense of the word, whose golden age still is years in the future.

Either way, it is clear the cantankerous bronc has reached some sort of crossroads. These days bucking horses are harder to come by than ever, even though those bucking the arenas of 1962 are among the toughest ever to dust a cowboy.

Gone forever are the once plentiful herds of wild horses, ranging the high country of the Rockies. Gone too are the big western horse-raising outfits that succeeded them.

With mechanization all but eliminating the horse raised for work, breeding emphasis now is largely on pleasure mounts, a facet which produces few outlaws suitable for the rodeo arena. Coupled with the general slump in horse population

over the past 20 years, the job of supplying the expanding sport of rodeo with enough bucking stock is tougher than ever before.

Helping to complicate the problem is the fact nobody knows for certain what makes a bronc buck, or makes it stop bucking. Most modern day rodeo broncs are not horses born wild but good horses gone bad. Many began their careers as saddle horses or pulling a farm wagon.

Perhaps the most famed of all early day saddle broncs, Mid-nite, was a Canadian school-marm's mount until a blowing tumbleweed one day spooked him permanently.

Once accepted in a rodeo string the rodeo bronc leads a pampered life reserved for aristocrats of the equine kingdom. About all the rodeo stock contractor can do to keep the horse in a bucking mood is to provide him with plenty of good hay and grain and mild exercise. A particularly busy bucking horse may travel 20,000 miles a year by truck, but he will be in action only 50 times during the sea-

son, for 10 seconds at a time, which adds up to less than 10 minutes of work.

Each year "talent scouts" for the rodeo stock contractors comb the hinterlands searching for strong horses with a penchant for shedding their riders. And the annual bucking horse auction at Miles City, Mont., still dumps demonstrating cowboys to the auctioneer's chant. But the pickings get slimmer each year. Less than 300 head went under the hammer at Miles City last season.

The most promising answer to the dilemma, in the eyes of many rodeo stock contractors is to breed horses specifically as bucking animals. But the biggest deterrent to such a program is the risk.

Most horses will not buck impressively until they are at least four. After that many seasons of feeding and pasture, the bronc may turn out to be a dud, worth far less than the cost of even one year's keep.

welcome
Big Spring

Rodeo Visitors

Rodeo Days May 29-June 1

River Funeral Home
610 Scurry

Horse Parking Part Of Rodeo

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

This is one reason why the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is popular with the cowhands. Provision is made in two big barns for taking care of horses brought to the show by the riders. Stalls are set up for performers who want to get their mounts out of the sun and out of the weather.

There are more than 100 stalls available. In addition, the grounds abound in corrals and pens.

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

Ultimately, if plans sometime discussed ever become reality, the big arena will be roofed over and made an all-weather site not only for rodeos but for many other special events.

Chamber Backs Annual Rodeo

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

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

RCA Rides Herd On Big Business

The multi-million dollar business of modern professional rodeo is administered by 12 dedicated cowboys who don't get a dime for the job they do.

Officers and directors of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, the dutiful dozen are backbone and spirit of a cowboy sport which last year paid out over \$3 million in prize money alone, at 542 rodeos across the United States and Canada.

These booted business men don't earn a dime directly because RCA board members draw no salary. They are, every one, full-time contestants in the year-round game that knows no financial guarantees for its athletes.

This pursuit of prize money puts many of the RCA directors in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year income brackets.

To rodeo, what the PGA is to golf, the Commissioner's office to baseball, the RCA sets the rules, names the champions and oversees the game on a national basis. It freezes out the unscrupulous producer, and undesirable contestant. And it lends a big brotherly hand to the organizations that run high school, junior and intercollegiate rodeo.

Originally organized back in 1936 as an association of contestants who sought increase in prize money and fair conditions of competition, the RCA has grown to exercise benevolent control over the sport as a harmonious whole, as strongly supported by the rodeos as it is by its contestant members.

The sanctions are simple, but effective—without membership in good standing, a cowboy cannot enter any rodeo in the U. S. or Canada approved by the association—by the same token no RCA approved rodeo accepts non-members or hires any other than RCA approved livestock contractors.

But, to assist new contestants in getting started and to help smaller rodeos prosper, the association

instigated a permit system which allows the newcomer to compete in pro contests until he has won \$1,000. The \$10 permit card is renewable each year.

WELCOME
PARDNER

To Big Spring's
30th Annual
RODEO
May 29, 30, 31, June 1



we always have
time to serve you

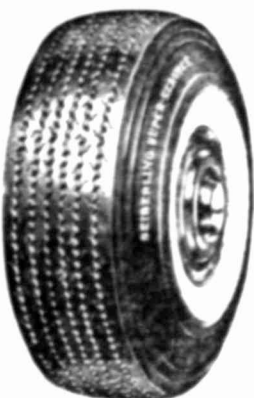
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"I WAS JUST LEAVING, ANYHOW!"
Jack Roddy of San Jose, Calif., departs Little Jack

Bull Riding Is Most Dangerous Of Events

No rodeo event is more dangerous to the contesting cowboy than bull riding. Perhaps because of this, figuring the bull rider has enough on his mind, the authors of rodeo's rule book gave it the simplest set of rules.

To help the contestant hang on, all he can have is a loose rope without knots or hitches. Held around the heaving, ton-heavy animal simply by pressure of the rider's grip, the rope must fall off when the ride is over.

Unlike the bronc riders, the bull rider isn't required to spur, either on the first jump out of the chutes or later through the ride. But spurring, if he is able to do any, will earn him extra points.

And the dull spurs, tucked into the loose folds of the bull's hide, help him hold his precarious perch.

Bull rides are marked with the same spread—from 1 to 20 points, for the rider and 65 to 85 for the animal—as the other riding events. But because there is less that can be done to make a good bull ride better, top scores for the rider are usually lower.

A cowboy who sticks to the whistle upright will usually mark about 10. A score of 14 is unusually good. Mark the rider down if you see him slip to one side or the other.

As though the bull needed any-

thing to encourage him to buck, the bull rope must have a bell that dangles and clanks under the animal's belly throughout the ride.

If there are few rules to restrict the riders, there are none to hamper the bulls. Endowed with a permanently murderous attitude toward humans, they resort to anything to dump the cowboy so they can trample or gore him. A favorite tactic is to throw the rider forward with a heaving, high kick behind, then hook up at him with their huge, banana-shaped horns.

Local Rodeo Area's Oldest

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

This marks the 30th year of the rodeo, and almost since its inception the points (dollars) earned here have counted on the world championships in standard rodeo events. This was back in the days when the old Turtle organization represented some of the cowboys who made a living out of rodeoing.

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

The RCA sanction on the show means that the best talent in the country will be contesting here. Names that will show up on the national finals will be on your program here.

Automatic Items Take Guesswork Out Of Roping

Use of automatic equipment in calf roping has taken a lot of the guesswork out of this rodeo event. But human nature being what it is, there still must be judges to rule on the close calls and make final decisions.

The automatic equipment consists of a barrier, a device which gives each calf a pre-determined, equal head start. Of light rope, held taut by a coil spring, the barrier is latched across in front of the roper and his horse. When the calf crosses the scoreline marking, the headstart, it releases the barrier.

If the roper rides through the barrier before it is released, it breaks at a point where it is held together by twine string; the judge, who inspects the twine after each roper leaves the starting box, rules the barrier broken and assesses a ten-second penalty.

Sounds easy, but it isn't. With hundreds of dollars riding on saving a tenth of a second, the roper sometimes charges past the barrier a split second after it has been released, but before the light rope has fallen out of the way.

The twine might be broken where it catches on the horse or a stirrup, leaving a tough decision up to the judge. If the broken piece falls within ten feet of its original placement he must rule the barrier broken and add the penalty.

The mounted field judge waits down the arena, ready to signal time with his raised flag as soon as the roper has completed the tie. But, he too, has to keep a sharp eye for infraction of the rules.

The roper may catch the calf anyway it works out, over the head, around the middle, even by

a leg. But he must let go of the loop when he throws it and the rope must hold on the calf until the cowboy can get his hands on him.

Missing the first throw won't disqualify the roper if he carries a second rope, coiled and ready, on the saddle, but two loops are all he is allowed.

Rules prevent the calf from being thrown or jerked down by the rope. Sometimes in these furious races against the stopwatch it can not be avoided. If it happens accidentally, the cowboy must let the calf regain its feet and throw him by hand.

Once dismounted, the roper can approach the calf from the right or the left side, ducking under the rope on the run if necessary. He can down the calf from the right side by "flanking" it — picking it up bodily — or from the left side

by "legging" it — lifting and pushing on a foreleg to tip the animal over.

The cowboy may cross and tie any three legs, with any knot he likes, then snap his hands away from the tie string to signal for time. Down comes the judge's flag sharply to stop the watches.

The calf must remain securely tied for six seconds after the roper re-mounts his horse. The crucial signal is the field judge. Should the calf struggle free, you will see the judge's flag wave the "no time" signal.

Special Saddle

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



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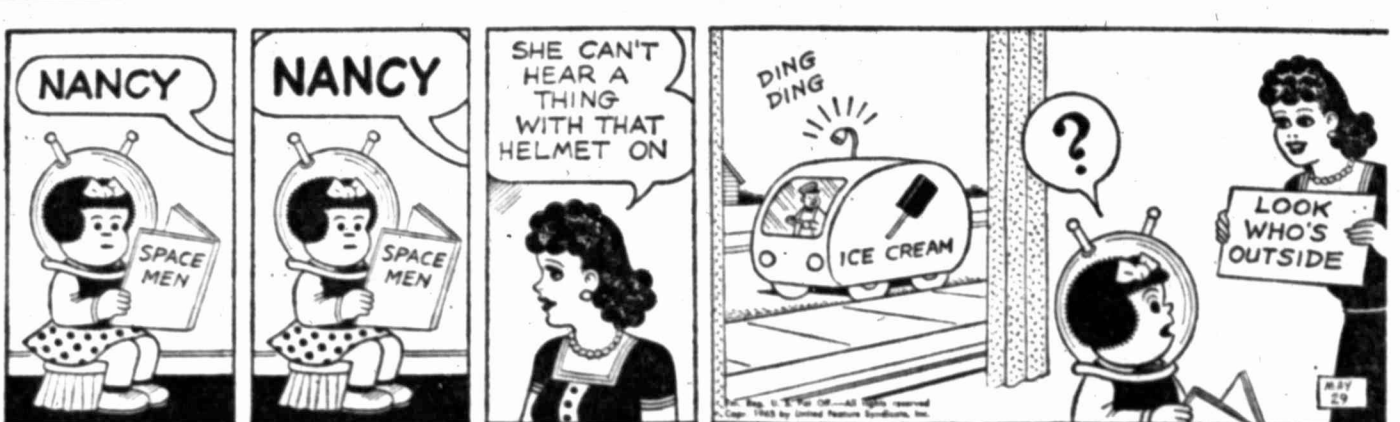
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WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE?

IT'S ONLY FAIR!

DICK TRACY

B.O. LOOK—THE MOON!

YES, YES—I SAW IT ALL IN THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER. RECKON IT DON'T LOOK ANY DIFFERENT.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO GO, MR. SMITH?

ANY PLACE YOU SAY, B.O. NAME IT.

I'D LIKE TO VISIT MY OLD BIRTHPLACE AT SLINGSHOT MOUNTAIN, VIRGINIA.

MARY WORTH

A CHECK FOR \$300!... REMEMBERING SLIMS' GRANDiose DREAMS—AND QUESTIONABLE SCHEMES—FOR GETTING RICH IN THE PAST—I'M ALMOST AFRAID TO READ HIS LETTER!

Dearest Mother: I know what you are thinking, but THIS time you are WRONG! The enclosed remittance—a trifling first payment on the debt I owe you—was HONESTLY EARNED! My new life started when I ran away, after that shameful episode involving Maybelle Haroon and the "borrowed" car—

Hitching a ride after leaving your apartment, I hailed a truck bound for this little city!—the name struck me as being unmistakably PROPHETIC!

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TO GIVE A PERRY TO MEET HER?

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH BENNY A WOMAN—YOU CAN'T PUCKER UP!

CAN'T EVEN GIVE HER A KISS

I TELL YOU... SOON OVER AND WINK AT HER.

WITH WHAT?

GRANDMA

YEAH, GRANDMA DROPPED HER HEAVY IRON SKILLET ON HER FOOT!

NOW SHE'S LOST ALL INTEREST IN THE HILBILLY MUSIC SHE LOVES SO MUCH...

...SINCE SHE CAN'T YAP HER TOES TO KEEP TIME ANY MORE!

TERRY

WARBOW! FOR THIS INSUBORDINATION...

WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT, MADAM? I NEVER NOTICED THIS BOY IN YOUR CREW BEFORE...

THE PAIR OF APES DRIVING THIS SHOWBOAT KEPT ME OUT OF SIGHT, SIR...

...MOSTLY BECAUSE SHE DON'T WANT ME TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE MISSILE WE FREP AT THAT ALBANIAN ISLAND!

SMITTY

YOU MEAN THE MOUNTED POLICEMAN AT THE SCHOOL?

YES, HE'S MY BOY-FRIEND.

HE SAID HE'S COMING OUT TO SEE ME TODAY!

THERE HE IS NOW!

I KNOW! I KNOW!

DID YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE FINDING THIS PLACE?

MOON MULLINS

MY STARS! WHO EVER'D THOUGHT WE'D BE VISITING A FLOATING RESTAURANT IN FABULOUS HONG KONG?

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WEDNESDAY EVENING				
3	Match Game	Secret Storm	Match Game	Queen For A Day
4	Match Game	Secret Storm	Match Game	Queen For A Day
5	Match Game	Secret Storm	Match Game	Queen For A Day
6	Match Game	Secret Storm	Match Game	Queen For A Day
7	Match Game	Secret Storm	Match Game	Queen For A Day
8	Match Game	Secret Storm	Match Game	Queen For A Day
9	Match Game	Secret Storm	Match Game	Queen For A Day
10	Match Game	Secret Storm	Match Game	Queen For A Day
11	Match Game	Secret Storm	Match Game	Queen For A Day

THURSDAY MORNING				
6	Devotion	College of the Air	News	Weather
7	Devotion	College of the Air	News	Weather
8	Devotion	College of the Air	News	Weather
9	Devotion	College of the Air	News	Weather
10	Devotion	College of the Air	News	Weather
11	Devotion	College of the Air	News	Weather

THURSDAY AFTERNOON				
12	Noon Show	News Weather	High Noon	Tennessee Ernie Ford
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2	Noon Show	News Weather	High Noon	Tennessee Ernie Ford

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We Take Trade-Ins!

Casselman and Merrifield

Sheet Metal Contractors
302 W. 12th AM 3-4490

AIR CONDITIONER PUMPS
\$5.95

P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

EMPLOYMENT
POSITION WANTED, M. F-5

EXPERIENCED IN SALES 48 YEARS OLD
SALES MANAGEMENT (10 yrs. exp.) would
accept any field except insurance. AM
4-4807.

HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises
men ready to do most any job on a half-
way basis. Police W.D. 48 hrs. or month.
AM 3-4816. AM 3-2823.

POSITION WANTED, F. F-6

EXPERIENCED CASHIER (grocery) part
time work. evenings and Sunday. AM
4-7822.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS...

CONCRETE WORK
Sidewalks, Curbs & Gutters,
Storm Cellars, Tile & Redwood
Fences.
YSA MENDOZA
AM 4-6189 621 NW 4th

INSTRUCTION G

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
In spare time. Progress rapidly. Small
payments. Our 4th year. Over 4,000
graduates. In 1961 alone. American
School, Box 694, Odessa, Texas.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
TO TRAIN FOR
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
We prepare Men and Women. Ages 18-35.
No experience necessary. Grammar
school education usually sufficient. Per-
sonal jobs. No layoffs. Short hours.
High pay. Advancement. Send name,
home address, phone number and time
home. Write—Box B-346. Care of The
Herald.

FINANCIAL H-2

PERSONAL LOANS H-3

MILITARY PERSONNEL—Loans \$10 up
Quick Loan Service, 308 Rannels, AM
3-3555.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

ROOM AND Board for pensioners. AM
4-7013.

LILLIE'S NURSING HOME Room for two.
Experienced care. 2000 Scurry, AM 4-6844.

CONVALESCENT HOME Room for one or
two. Experienced care. 1110 Main. Mrs.
J. L. Unger.

COSMETICS J-2

LUIZER'S FINE Cosmetics AM 4-7316,
106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

WILL CARE for children my home or
yours. AM 4-7058.

CHILD CARE in my home 1102 East
15th. AM 3-2381.

BABY SITTING with your home or mine.
Have transportation. 3-2735.

BABY SIT anytime my home. 1313 Robin.
AM 4-4290.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN—my home. 910
Aylford. AM 3-4027.

BEHAVIOR THERAPY—Day or night care.
107 East 18th. AM 3-2407.

BABY SIT your home. Anytime. AM
3-1413. 407 West 5th.

LICENSED CHILD CARE in my home.
104 Wood. AM 4-2897.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING \$1.50 mixed dozen. satisfaction
guaranteed. 601 Aylford. AM 4-8438.

IRONING WANTED AM 4-4077. 100 Wood.
IRONING—300 Scurry. AM 4-7844. down-
town by White's Store.

IRONING DONE \$1.50 mixed dozen. 1315
Turman. AM 3-3848.

IRONING WANTED \$1.50 mixed dozen.
2506 South Monticello. AM 3-3333.

SEWING J-6

ALTERATIONS MEN'S and women's
Alice Riggs. AM 3-2215. 807 Rannels.

SEWING—ALTERATIONS, men's and
women's clothes. Also drapery. 1208
Harding. AM 4-4342. Ruth (Davidson)
Singer.

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Hester. 1219 Farmer. AM 3-4635.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1

FOR SALE 1958 International 330 tractor
and 4 miles on Gall Road. AM 4-4846.

LIVESTOCK K-3

STANDING AT STUD

Gilman's Atwater P-66322 back from
Nebraska and your opportunity to breed
your registered or unregistered mares,
or daisies in the end prove are himself
for horses of performance ability plus
good sense and conformation horse show
winners.

Powell Ranch 5 miles south of
Coahoma
Call 391-5323 or AM 4-8335

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SALES and Service on Reda Airtop
pumps and Airtop windmills. Used
windmills complete. Also distilling services.
Carroll County Well Service, Sand Springs,
Texas. Tel. 5231.

IT'S JONES MOTOR'S DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

SAVE OVER \$600 ON '63 DODGES, CARRYING
A NEW CAR WARRANTY!! And What A WARRANTY!
It's Dodge's Five-Year, 50,000-Mile Warranty!

SAVE \$450.80 POLARA V-8 HARDTOP 4 door, Torqueflite transmission. Power steering. Radio. Air conditioned with heater. Deluxe steering wheel, padded dash, tinted glass, wheel covers, left outside mirror, undercoating, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, 383 cu. in. engine, 330 horse power. Reg. Price \$3864.80 Discount 450.80 SALE PRICE \$3414 NEW CAR WARRANTY	SAVE \$600.05 POLARA '500' HARDTOP 3 door, bucket seats, all vinyl trim, padded dash, Torqueflite transmission, power steering and brakes. Radio, with rear seat speaker, air conditioner with heater, tinted glass, front and rear bumper guards, left outside mirror, undercoating, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, 383 cu. in. engine, 330 horse power. Reg. Price \$4145.05 Discount 600.05 SALE PRICE \$3545 NEW CAR WARRANTY	SAVE \$359.30 DART '270' 4-door Sedan Torqueflite transmission, heater, wheel covers, Hi-performance 225 cu. in. engine, white wall tires, radio, air conditioned. Reg. Price \$2915.30 Discount 359.30 SALE PRICE \$2556 NEW CAR WARRANTY	SAVE \$450.80 POLARA V-8 4-door Sedan Torqueflite transmission, power steering. Radio. Air conditioned, heater, deluxe steering wheel, padded dash, windshield washers, tinted glass, wheel covers, left outside mirror, undercoating, white wall tires. Reg. Price \$3778.80 Discount 450.80 SALE PRICE \$3328 NEW CAR WARRANTY
--	--	---	---

JUST TWO MORE DAYS OF OUR CARNIVAL OF VALUES
ON USED CARS!! THESE PRICES GOOD FRI., SAT. ONLY!

'60 SIMCA 4-door Sedan. Heater and defroster. standard 4-speed transmission. A real gas saver. WAS \$685. Now Only \$595	'57 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-door. Radio. Heater. Automatic Transmission. Two-tone paint. white wall tires. AIR CONDITIONED. \$695	'59 FORD 4-door V-8. Radio. heater. standard transmission. WAS \$885. Now Only \$695	'53 CADILLAC 3-door Hardtop. Radio. heater. automatic transmission. WAS \$885. Now Only \$395	'59 DODGE 4-Ton Cab and Chassis V-8. radio, heater, automatic transmission. One owner. WAS \$895. Now Only \$695
'59 FORD Country Sedan 4 door. Station Wagon. V-8. Radio. Heater. Automatic Transmission. Two-tone paint. white wall tires. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. WAS \$1095. Now Only \$895	'57 DODGE V-8 4-door. Radio. Heater. Automatic Transmission. Two-tone paint. white wall tires. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. WAS \$785. Now Only \$645	'55 BUICK 4-door. Automatic transmission. radio. heater. WAS \$395. Now Only \$145	'57 DODGE V-8 2-door. Radio. Heater. Automatic Transmission. Two-tone paint. white wall tires. \$595	'61 CHEVROLET Corvan. Heater. standard shift. Perfect for vacation, camping or fishing. WAS \$1495. Now Only \$1195
'58 DODGE 4-door Sedan. V-8. Radio. Heater. Automatic Transmission. Two-tone paint. white wall tires. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. WAS \$885. Now Only \$795	'58 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-door. Radio. Two-tone paint. standard shift. \$495	'62 DODGE V-8 4-door. Radio. Heater. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, 11,102 actual miles, white wall tires. Mailed in town. SAVE \$1500. Only 2271.35	'59 DODGE 2-door Hardtop. Black with beautiful red and black interior. Radio. heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Mailed in town. WAS \$1495. Now Only \$1195	'58 DODGE V-8 4-door Hardtop. Radio. heater. automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. Mailed in town. WAS \$1495. Now Only \$695

JONES MOTOR COMPANY

DODGE CARS And TRUCKS

101 GREGG

AM 4-6351

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

TO BE given away—2 black fluffy kittens. 2 months old. box trained. AM 3-3943.

FULL BLOODED male, German Shepherd 1 year old. Has had all shots. AM 4-2363.

HAVE WELL cared for hunting dog for right party. Call after 6 p.m. AM 3-4221.

STUD SERVICE Registered champion, white Toy Poodle, black miniature poodle. AM 3-4489. AM 3-4489.

TO GIVE AWAY—five baby kittens. Days of the week. 3-90 p.m. AM 3-3815.

BETTS POODLE Parlor 1960. West Industrial. Midland. MU 3-6064. Grooming, bathing, styling, boarding, training, stud service. Poodle puppies for sale. Grooming \$5. Free pickup and delivery on Thursday.

WANT TO buy horses. Write Bill's Pet Shop, 1/2 mile on Lamesa Highway.

REGISTERED BOSTON Terrier puppies. 7 weeks old. Also proven stud service. See at 2504 Cornell.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Also 3 Doberman Pinschers. Very pretty—very reasonable. AM 3-4288. AM 3-4491.

WHILE TOY Poodle, black miniature poodle. White Toy Poodle, black miniature poodle. AM 3-4489. AM 3-4489.

WE BUY good used furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. Wheel's 504 West 3rd. AM 4-2265.

WITH PURCHASE of Blue Lustre, rent refrigerator. Free Estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks. AM 3-2920.

CARPET and Upholstery cleaning and reupholstering. Free Estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks. AM 3-2920.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

WE BUY good used furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. Wheel's 504 West 3rd. AM 4-2265.

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CARPET and Upholstery cleaning and reupholstering. Free Estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks. AM 3-2920.

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WITH PURCHASE of Blue Lustre, rent refrigerator. Free Estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks. AM 3-2920.

CARPET and Upholstery cleaning and reupholstering. Free Estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks. AM 3-2920.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

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WITH PURCHASE of Blue Lustre, rent refrigerator. Free Estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks. AM 3-2920.

CARPET and Upholstery cleaning and reupholstering. Free Estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks. AM 3-2920.

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WITH PURCHASE of Blue Lustre, rent refrigerator. Free Estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks. AM 3-2920.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612

BEAT THE HEAT

Aluminum Awnings
Carpets and Patio Covers
Patio Furniture
Custom Shades in Diverse Patterns
Steel Buildings, Commercial—Farm
Lattice Wood Draperies & Shades
Iron Porch Railings, etc.
Free Estimates. Terms
ALUMA KRAFT AWNING CO.
809 Gregg. AM 3-4301 or AM 3-4345

SPECIALS

Interior & Exterior Paint—
Gal. \$2.95

1x6 Redwood Fencing, Bd. Ft. 12c

4 Ft. Picket Fence, 50-Ft.
Roll \$12.95

Paint Thinner gal. 75c

USG Joint Cement .251 lbs. \$1.85

Clothesline Posts, Set \$14.95

See Us For Your Lawn Tools,
Cactus Paints, Building Materials.
We Have a Complete Line Of
DuPont PAINTS

CALCO LUMBER CO.

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MERRELL ALUMINUM SHOP

1407 E. 14th. AM 3-4756

Featuring: Aluminum Screens & Storm
Doors and Windows. Free Estimates.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS...

Today's FM PROGRAMS

KFNE—Big Spring MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:50 Sign On

8:00 Morning Show

10:00 Mid-Morning News

10:05 Morning Show Cont.

12:00 The New Sound

5:00 News, Market Report

5:05 Supper Club

7:00 KFNE Music Hall

9:00 KFNE-FM Concert

10:00 Late Hours

12:00 Sign Off

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

FREE BOAT TOP
With Complete Rig
\$999.00

35-HP Mercury - 14-Ft.
Aluminum Boat - Trailer

Long Star Boats
Parts—Repair—Service
Bank Rate Financing
D&C Marine
3910 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3608

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

MAYTAG Wringer Type Washer
6-months Warranty \$79.95

Repossession MAYTAG Ironer, take
up payments of \$10.00 mo.

ZENITH 17" Portable TV. One
year warranty on picture
tube \$69.95

GE 21" TV. good condition. \$59.95

REPOSSESS ZENITH 21" Console
TV. Take up payments of \$7.41
per mo.

SPEED QUEEN Automatic Washer
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Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down
And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your
Scottie Stamps As Down
Payment

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main. AM 4-5265

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AND GUARANTEED</**

CHEVY CENTER

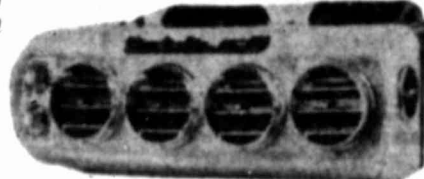
THE HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING

- CHEVROLET** 1961 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, air \$1595
- CORVAIR** 1961 4-door station wagon, Radio, heater, automatic transmission. The mileage is so low you won't believe it. \$1595
- FORD** 1961 Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater \$1595
- CHEVROLET** 1955 DelRay 2-door sedan, Six-cyl. inder engine, standard \$495
- CORVAIR** 1960 4-door '700' sedan, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, \$1095
- SIMCA** 1959 4-door sedan, A good economy car \$375
- FORD** 1961 Galaxie 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission with overdrive, radio, heater, white wall tires, 23,000 miles \$1695
- CORVAIR** 1962 Monza Coupe, Radio, heater, white wall tires, 4-speed transmission, 102 H.P. engine, 10,000 miles. \$2095
- CHEVROLET** 1957 BelAir 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioned. Nice \$995
- FORD** 1957 4-door sedan, Standard transmission, radio, heater. Solid \$595

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Pollard Chevrolet
1301 E. 4th AM 4-7421

CLIMATIC AIR AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS



NO MONEY DOWN
ENJOY AIR CONDITIONING ON YOUR VACATION!

Four Models To Choose From.
Fit Any Make Automobiles,
Convertibles • Station Wagons • Compacts
Complete Installation, Including Finishing Touches.
CHECK OUR VACATION SPECIALS ON MOTOR TUNE-UPS
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

C&L GARAGE

608 W. 4th AM 3-4644



Authorized SALES-SERVICE

- '62 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, Radio \$1595
- '61 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, Radio \$1595
- '63 VOLKSWAGEN '1500' series \$2395

14-Fl. Boat, 75-H.P. Motor, Convertible Top, Lights

WESTERN CAR COMPANY

2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627
BIG SPRING

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTO SERVICE M-6

- BRAKE SPECIAL Ford or Chevrolet
- Reline All 4 Wheels
- Parts and Labor ONLY \$19.95
- ACE WRECKING CO. 2 Miles - Snyder Highway Phone AM 3-6424

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

USED TIRES—\$2.99 up. Use your Conoco and Shell credit card. Jimmie Jones, 1301 Gregg

TRAILERS M-8

TRAILER HOUSE 8x36 feet, \$800. 1107 West 7th. AM 4-4573

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE

Bonafide Lessor-Insured 20¢ To 45¢ Per Mile

O.K. RENTALS, Inc. AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505

New Mobile Homes

DOWN PAYMENTS SLASHED, MONTHLY PAYMENTS SLASHED On Our New Purchase Plan

Savings on this deal is enough to pay parking rent for the duration of the contract.

See **Eddy Barnes**

For This Deal While It Lasts
3200 West Hwy. 80 Big Spring, Texas

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

IT'S AMAZING WHAT \$495 WILL BUY at JACK LEWIS'

'57 PLYMOUTH station wagon 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, air cond. \$495

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door V-8. Standard shift \$495

'57 PLYMOUTH 2-door V-8. Standard shift \$495

'57 FORD Fairlane 4-door \$495

'56 BUICK \$495

'56 BUICK \$495

'56 CHEV. \$495

IF YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED SECOND CAR, WE HAVE SEVERAL IN STOCK WITH ONLY A FEW DOLLARS DOWN PAYMENT.

OVER 50 QUALITY CLEAN USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Jack Lewis AUTO SALES
1509 W. 4th AM 3-3719

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-8

VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. See at 1213 East 26th.

1967 TWILITE HOUSETRAILER, modern new drapes \$1200. AM 4-2418

NO

Down Payment

On Used Trailers If Credit Justifies

20 New & Used Mobile Homes 8x13—10x60 One—3 Bedroom

Pickup & Vacation Trailers \$95 Down

We Buy—Sell—Trade—Rent Trailers—Apartments—Houses

Parts—Hardware—Repair

D&C SALES

Open Sundays 12:00 - 4:00 P.M.
AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3608

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1959 FORD V-8 1 1/2 TON pickup. AM 4-4974

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1962 JEEP BLUE, white top. Only 1400 miles. Original cost \$2790. Take \$2100 cash. Larry Jones or Omar Jones. AM 4-8553

1959 BONNEVILLE PONTIAC, A.I. condition, low mileage, one owner car. All power and air. AM 3-3702

PROFITS DISREGARDED

WE MUST SELL

29 NEW FORD CARS And 10 NEW FORD PICKUPS THIS WEEK!

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE MAY THE BIGGEST MONTH EVER!

FORD FALCONS • FAIRLANES • GALAXIES • GALAXIE '500's •

SOME WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONERS, SOME WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONERS

DON'T JUST TAKE OUR WORD . . .

SHOP - COMPARE AND THEN, CHECK OUR DEAL! WE'LL STACK A SHASTA DEAL WITH ANYONE'S OFFER!!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

SHASTA FORD SALES INC.

500 W. 4th YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER AM 4-7424

OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M. DURING MAY

MEMORIAL DAY-RODEO WEEK SALE!

PRICES SLASHED TO THE BONE . . .
On EVERY NEW PONTIAC In Stock!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS!

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD THIS WEEK

SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL DAY THURS., MAY 30
SERVICES AND PARTS CLOSED THURSDAY ONLY

VAN HOOSE-KING PONTIAC, Inc.

504 E. 3rd AM 4-5535

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

READ THIS—URGENT If You Need Wheels—See Me For The Deal. I will make a friend and at the same time save you money.

See ALLEN 101 Gregg AM 4-6353

FOR THE BEST DEAL NEW FORD & PICKUPS

See Howard Johnson SHASTA FORD SALES AM 4-7424 Res. AM 3-4027

MUST SELL ONE

1960 '700' 4-door CORVAIR. Standard transmission. Was \$1095, now \$895. 1960 LARK, one owner. 4-door, radio, heater, 34,000 miles. Was \$995, now \$695.

AM 4-7066

AUTOS FOR SALE M10

THE HEAT'S ON. For your OR Used Car see Jack Hopper, Pollard Chevrolet. AM 1960 FORD STATION wagon, V-8, Cruiseomatic, radio, heater, 31,000 miles, \$1095 cash or trade. AM 4-5893

'59 FORD Ranchero V-8 \$775.00

'57 BUICK—Loaded \$595.00

NEEDER & ASSOCIATES

506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266

1961 BABY BLUE Triumph. Driven only 34 months. Radio, heater, etc. AM 3-2262

1957 THUNDERBIRD, EXCELLENT condition. Power steering, power brakes, Cruiseomatic. AM 4-5812

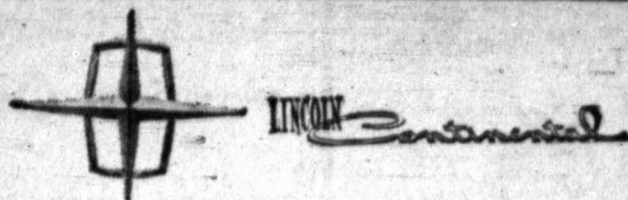
1958 CHEVROLET BELAIR 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater. Power Glide, 348 engine, 4-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts, white wall tires. Low mileage, clean. George Walters, AM 4-7421

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service

- '60 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala, hardtop air conditioned \$1595
- '59 RAMBLER American 2-door \$895
- '57 BUICK 4-door Air conditioned, power \$295
- '61 RAMBLER American 2-door \$1195
- '55 FORD 4-door \$295
- '51 STUDEBAKER 4-door \$125

Other good used cars of different makes and models
McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

FOR BEST RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED ADS



THE CAR THAT CANNOT BE OUTDATED BY THE CALENDAR



IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'62 4-door sedan. Deep grain solid leather interior, air conditioned, power brakes, steering, windows, six-way seat, huge savings. New car warranty.

Also A '60 Continental In Stock

TAKE NOTICE

No Finer Cars In The World "Ask Your Neighbor"

- '62 LINCOLN Continental. Deep grain leather interior, all power, air conditioned. The car that cannot be outdated by the calendar. New warranty. Huge Savings.
- '62 MERCURY Meteor custom 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, power steering, brakes. New car warranty. Huge Savings.
- '61 LINCOLN Continental.
- '61 MERCURY V-8 hardtop coupe.
- '61 COMET station wagon.
- '60 MERCURY 4-door. Air conditioned.
- '60 VALIANT Standard shift.
- '60 LINCOLN Continental.
- '58 ENGLISH Ford sedan \$285
- '60 CHEVROLET El Camino pickup.
- '59 FORD Galaxie sedan.
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala convertible.
- '59 CHRYSLER sedan. Air conditioned.
- '59 MERCURY Phaeton. Power, air.
- '58 OLDSMOBILE '88 Sedan. Air.
- '58 FORD V-8 4-door.
- '56 BUICK Special Sedan. Air.
- '56 CHEVROLET V-8 station wagon.
- '54 MERCURY 4-door sedan.
- '51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup.
- '55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 \$285
- '55 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder Standard shift \$385

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254



SERVICED AND READY TO GO!

USED CARS WORTH CHECKING!

- '59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, air conditioned, good tires, power steering and brakes. Local one-owner.
- '59 BUICK 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned, electric windows, seat, power steering and brakes.
- '57 CADILLAC '62' Sedan DeVille. All power and air conditioner. Price right.
- '55 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, solid transportation.
- '55 BUICK 2-door hardtop. Air conditioned and power.
- '61 GMC pickup. Radio, heater, trailer hitch. Ready.

Justin Holmes — Pat Patterson — Frank Maberry
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS
424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

- '61 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Hardtop. Dynaflo, power steering, brakes, factory air. \$2695
- '61 BUICK Electra 4-door Sedan. Factory air conditioned and power. A one-owner car. \$2595
- '59 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes \$1595
- '59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned \$2595
- '58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. \$695
- '57 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$795
- '57 FORD 4-door station wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned \$795
- '56 FORD 2-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Pretty red and white. Extra clean \$495

1 Full Year Warranty

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4384

Ritz
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

LIZ and ROCK!

Together in
"GIANT"

STARTING TOMORROW
RITZ THEATRE

THE
TRIFFIDS
TAKE
OVER THE
WORLD!

THE DAY OF THE
TRIFFIDS

HOWARD KEEL NICOLE MAUREY
CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Starting Tonight Open 7:00
Adults 60¢ Children Free

**SPECIAL
ENGAGEMENT**

IT WAS 102 DEGREE!
IN THE SHADE IN
THAT HELL-HOLE
CALLED TUCSON THE
DAY 'BLUE CHIP'
RODE INTO TOWN.

SEE!

**GUNSMOKE
IN TUCSON**

BREATH-TAKING
COLOR

AND
MAMIE VAN DOREN
BORN
RECKLESS!

Keel Leads Cast In Film Version Of 'Triffid' Yarn

Howard Keel, musical comedy singer turned dramatic actor, leads the cast of "The Day of the Triffids," cinema on the screen at the Ritz theatre Thursday.

Starred with him is French-born Nicole Maurey, England's Janette Scott and Kieron Moore, a native of Skibbereen, County Cork, Ireland, also have top roles.

The Philip Yordan screenplay is based on John Wyndham's science-fiction novel and was filmed in color and CinemaScope with Steve Sekely directing.

Keel, who does not sing in the picture, plays the role of an American seaman who is recovering from eye surgery in a London hospital when most of mankind is blinded by a shower of meteorites. His vision is saved because his eyes were bandaged at the time the meteorites flashed with blinding brilliance through the skies.

The meteorite shower is followed by the sudden sprouting almost everywhere of a strange plant, the Triffid. Growing to a height of seven feet or more, the plant is prolific, mobile, and deadly, threatening to exterminate mankind by its lethal sting.

Keel flees London, where all must soon die, for a place of safety.



JANETTE SCOTT
Hugged by a Triffid

He takes with him a little girl, Janina Faye, her sight saved because she was asleep during the meteorite shower, and in France they are joined by Miss Maurey, a chateleine, who accompanies them to Spain. But here also they find blind people and armies of Triffids.

ON THE SHELF

BORDER GUARD. By Don Whitehead. McGraw-Hill. \$5.95.

From the days of early piracy, down to the Prohibition era of the early 20th Century, and on to the current and continuing struggle against smugglers, this is the story of the U. S. Customs Service.

It is a chronicle of the law's battle against crime, and in many respects it has the tension of Whitehead's earlier, best seller, "The FBI Story."

Did you know that the Customs Service—for urgent financial reasons—was organized before the rest of the federal government had taken full form? The author

has made this book a combination of history and case histories—blending factual record with a thoroughly anecdotal story of thrilling exploits.

In the early days the principal pirate was Jean LaFite of New Orleans, who had made such a mockery of local law administration that it took a major federal assault to clean out his activities.

Liquor smugglers were the bane of the Service in Prohibition days, and there are specific stories of the fight a small band of government men made against this problem.

Narcotics smugglers for years have tested the resources of the Customs men, and Whitehead has presented some lively accounts of this endless battle. He also illustrates many of the contributions of anonymous experts and laboratory technicians, who have to know the confusing technicalities of the market in such things as diamonds, wool and antiques.

If there is any fault to be found with this book, it is the fact that it deluges the reader with historical and background information.

—MILES A. SMITH

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Have Oscar, Must Travel

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With David Niven, it's a case of have Oscar, must travel.

After making seven films in seven countries, the ubiquitous Britisher has settled down to make a movie in Hollywood, of all places. And you can jolly well bet that his Oscar — "Separate Tables," 1958 — came along with him.

"Why, of course," he remarked on the set of "King of the Mountain." "Wherever I go, it goes. I'm not one of those people who treat it casually as a bookend or something like that. I'm damned proud of it."

Niven has been gone from his Hollywood haunts for more than three years, but he said it wasn't for tax reasons or any such rot. In these days an actor must go where the work is, and his work has taken him far afield to such filming grounds as Israel, "Two Enemies"—Spain — "55 Days at Peking"—and Italy — "The Pink Panther."

SLIDING SCALE
Like all top stars, Niven goes where the good scripts are. But he confessed that isn't his only yardstick. He has what might be called the Niven sliding scale for his film pay.

"It's like this, old boy," he said. "One really must work. I suppose, but it's a shame to let your work interfere with play."

"There are certain times of year when I will work if necessary, but my price goes up. The early part of the year is bad, because that is my skiing season. If any work interferes with that, oh, dear—that really costs the producer."

"July and August are terribly expensive. That's when we like to go up to Sweden and eat lots of fish, and I spend a lot of the summer under water in the Mediterranean, skin diving. We have our house at Nice, and it's awfully expensive."

The churchmen were told Tuesday the conference gained 732 new members last year, giving it a membership of 107,161. Delegates named three laymen and two ministers as representatives to the Methodist General Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., next year.

Laymen selected were Joe Salem of Sudan, Dr. J. M. Willson Sr. of Floydada and Dr. Gordon Bennett of Abilene, president of McMurry College.

The ministers were Dr. Marvin Boyd of Lubbock and Dr. Howard Crawford of Plainview.

Delegates also approved a new hospitalization plan for active and retired ministers and widows of ministers.

ABILENE — An Abilene Christian College senior from Tarzan, Roger L. Tate, was among those to receive a degree at commencement exercises Monday.

Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Tate of Tarzan, is a candidate for the B. S. degree in business. He is a 1959 graduate of Stanton High School.

hard to break away for work, really.

"Christmas is another expensive time to hire me, because we like to spend it at home with the whole family. Actually, the times when I am cheapest is late spring and early fall. I'm an absolute bargain then."

CUCKOO CLOCK
Besides the villa on the Riviera, Niven maintains a residence in Switzerland — "a cuckoo clock, really, the kind of place you just turn the key and give it to the local policeman when you leave."

With the death of Dick Powell, Niven and Charles Boyer are taking more part in policy decisions at Four Star Productions.

"We will have two hour shows on the air next season," Niven reported. "We are branching into the feature field with a picture Martin Manulis will produce for Warner Brothers. We have gotten into electronics and our syndication department is phenomenal. This is hard to believe, but our man actually sold the Gertrude Berg show to Egypt."

Niven hinted that his Hollywood filming may be more frequent.

"I think the studios are disenchanted with 'location shooting,'" he said. "It makes sense to send a second unit for backgrounds and film the major part of the film here where you can control costs."

"That's the way Mike Todd made 'Around the World in 80 Days.' He made everyone believe it was filmed all over, but it wasn't. He told me, 'Once the audience believes you up in that balloon, they'll believe anything.'"

This school, or center for study and contemplation, to use a pre-

ferred name, is called Pendle Hill. It is run by the Society of Friends, and its students, who need not be Quakers, come from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada as well as from American cities and towns. Among them are Hindus, Buddhists, Jews, members of various Protestant denominations, and European Catholics, here by special dispensation.

THE THOUGHT
Director Dan Wilson supplied the text for the thinking at Pendle Hill.

"Above everything else, we try to slow down the pace, to try to slow down the outside pressures, at the same time increasing the inner pressures, the kinds that help us to become better and wiser human beings. We are a community in which all strive, day in and day out, to find out how we can know one another better, how we can truly live together as human beings."

A vital part of the Pendle Hill plan is its share-the-work policy.

"Sharing in the day-to-day chores is a very real part of education here," Wilson said. "Each regular student spends 10 to 12 hours a day at work, doing practically everything from washing pots and pans and cleaning the windows to vegetable gardening and mowing the lawns. Everybody must help to take care of the rooms and help with the dishes, too."

"This is a very healthful situation. Maybe it's as close to equality as you can get, for doing the dishes is a great leveler."

INSPIRATION
Winifred Rawlins, a poet and one of the teaching staff, says some of her best ideas, creatively, came while she was scrubbing down stairs or otherwise engaged in physical tasks.

"There are two reasons for the work-sharing," Wilson said. "One of them, of course, is the economy of it. We don't have many regular, full-time employees, so the work our students do is certainly a big factor in keeping operating expenses down. The other is the aim of achieving a well-rounded community life."

Residents enrolling for a full year of 31 weeks pay slightly more than \$1,000 for lodging, meals and tuition. Special rates are given for families. Non-residents pay a \$15 tuition fee per term for each course, meeting once a week, and \$25 per term for each course meeting twice a week. An overnight visitor pays what is called sojourner's fees, totaling \$3.75 and including three meals.

PRIVATE ROOMS
A private study-bedroom is provided for each resident student in dormitory buildings. A small number of apartments is available for families. Most meals are taken by the students together in the dining-room of the main house.

Pendle Hill came into being 33 years ago. Its name was inspired by a quotation from George Fox, the Briton who founded the Society of Friends. It was modeled to some extent after Britain's famed Woodbrooke School at Birmingham, but, Wilson said, has been kept distinctive enough to count it among the world's most unusual schools.

At the moment Pendle Hill has 22 students. It has had as many



Proud Of Achievement

Parents of Andrew (Andy) Calre, M.Sgt. and Mrs. J. A. Calre, share his pride in having achieved top honor in Scouting—that of Eagle. Andy is a member of Troop 146 and is its senior patrol leader. He also has been active in school affairs, a top student, and a good athlete. Currently he is working on his God and Country Award.

Quaker School Helps With The Inner Search

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
AP Special Report

WALLINGFORD, Pa. (AP) — Tucked away in the green and fertile folds of southeastern Pennsylvania is a school for adults of all ages, where a doctor of philosophy may wash windows to help pay the bills, and the chief sport is defined as argument about "everything we can lay our tongues to."

This school has no formal entrance requirements; it gives neither examinations nor credits; it confers no degrees. It has lectures, seminars and classes but the emphasis is upon individual study.

This school, or center for study and contemplation, to use a pre-

ferred name, is called Pendle Hill.

It is run by the Society of Friends, and its students, who need not be Quakers, come from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada as well as from American cities and towns. Among them are Hindus, Buddhists, Jews, members of various Protestant denominations, and European Catholics, here by special dispensation.

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At the moment Pendle Hill has 22 students. It has had as many

as 45. A total of 35 is considered ideal. For each of the three terms of the school year, Pendle Hill has a faculty of five residents plus teachers brought in from colleges and universities in the Philadelphia region.

WIDE SUBJECTS
Subjects over a wide range, apart from languages, embracing Bible study, courses in comparative religion, philosophy, political economy, labor education, social problems, psychology, creative writing in both prose and poetry, arts and crafts.

Arnold Toynbee, the famed British historian, has lectured at Pendle Hill. So has novelist Aldous Huxley. U. Nu, prime minister of Burma, came to meditate and wanted to linger indefinitely. Elizabeth Gray Vining, author and one-time tutor of Japan's crown prince, teaches a course in writing.

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