

Kid Pony Show and Rodeo Slated to Begin Tuesday

Pampa's 19th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo will officially begin Tuesday with a Kid Pony Parade and Show for teenagers and small fry.

The regulation Rodeo, Cowboys of America sponsored rodeo, which will be kicked off by the rodeo parade at 3 p.m. Wednesday, will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday night in Recreation Park.

The Kid Pony Show Parade will be at 1 p.m. with the Kid Pony Show following with performances

at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the arena. For this miniature rodeo, youngsters will be riding and roping calves, tying goats, reining horses, scrambling for boots and competing in other events. Entries for this show close at noon Tuesday.

RODEO PARADE

Led by the Amarillo Air Force Band, the rodeo parade will form at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of W. Foster and West Sts. Bill Tidwell is parade marshal.

First, second and third places in the parade will be awarded engraved trophies. Parade divisions include most typical ranch entry, best civic or organization entry, most attractive commercial entry and best riding club entry.

"All organizations and individuals are requested to be in the parade," E. O. Wedgeworth, Chamber of Commerce manager said. "There is no particular theme or entry form required. All anyone has to do to be in it is

join at the intersection point."

PRIZE MONEY

The rodeo is expected to attract some of the outstanding cowboys in America. Contesting under RCA rules, cowboys will vie for \$3,500 in prize money plus all entry fees. A purse of \$300 will be added to entry fees for the Girls Rodeo Association Barrel race.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Local cowboys who are not RCA members, may participate with permits.

As well as prize money, the top cowboy in all three of the Triangle Rodeo Association rodeos will win the hand carved trophy saddle that is now in the rodeo headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce office.

A Rodeo Queen hat will be awarded the Triangle Barrel race Champion.

ELIGIBILITY RULE

To be eligible, winners must have contested in all three triangle association rodeos in Pam-

pa, Woodward, Okla., and Elk City, Okla. and be in Elk City Sept. 4 to receive the award.

The Woodward Elks rodeo is scheduled for Aug. 25-31 and the Elk City rodeo will be Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

Beutler Brothers of Elk City, rodeo producers and stock contractors, have brought some 300 head of their wild bucking horses and bulls to test the ability of top cowboys in Pampa's second RCA approved rodeo.

SPECIALTY ACTS

At 7:30 each night before the Pampa rodeo, three different skydivers will parachute out at 8,000 feet over the rodeo grounds and land near the grounds. They are members of the Amarillo Skydivers Club.

The specialty act during the rodeo show will be the Zoppe Family troupe of Rochester, Ind., with their rosen back riding and comedy routines.

This family, starting its eighth (See RODEO, Page 13)



THRILLS N' SPILLS — This is just one of the many exciting scenes to be seen at the 19th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo which begins with the first performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Skydiving and parachute jumping will precede each performance at 7:30 p.m. daily. The rodeo section begins on page 13 of this issue.



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 56 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1963

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FDA Proposes Banning 50 'Cold Cure' Drugs

Commission to Receive Proposed City Budget

Pampa's proposed city budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 this year and ending Sept. 30, 1964, will be unveiled at Tuesday's regular meeting of the city commission.

City Manager Harold Schmitzer said Saturday the budget will be submitted to commissioners for consideration and a date probably will be set for a public hearing.

"All figures in the budget are tentative until approved by the commission," Schmitzer said.

The city manager indicated the budget does not call for any increase in city taxes. The current tax rate is \$1.45 per \$100 property valuation.

Assessed valuation for 1962-63, including personal and real property, was \$44,846,010.

The 1963 assessed property val-

uation for the city falls about \$110,000 short of the 1962 figure.

The city manager said budget figures and details would not be made public until the Tuesday morning meeting.

In other business Tuesday, the commission will consider the city manager's agreement on seal coating city streets.

A report is scheduled from representatives of the Pampa Historical and Genealogical Society regarding progress on the Pioneer

Cottage at Starkweather and Yeager Sts.

Commissioners also will consider bids received on office machines for the waterworks department, consider letting of a contract for repairs at Lovett Memorial Library, consider the claim of J. T. Brodie & Co. for \$5,921 balance due on contract, and accept construction and approve final statement of L. L. Sone for installation of a 4-inch water line in the Sone-Jarvis addition in the amount of \$2,556.23.

'No Effect' Is Claimed

By STEVEN GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Saturday proposed banning more than 50 "cold cure" prescription drugs after a team of leading medical scientists found that the antibiotics have no effect whatsoever on the common cold.

The proposed order would prevent the certification of prescription which include antibiotics in conjunction with analgesics, antibiotics, decongestants and caffeine.

It would affect only prescription drugs taken by mouth.

The order also would initiate regulatory action, if necessary, to remove from the market anal-

gesics, decongestants, caffeine and anti-histamines when mixed with any other anti-microbial agents, primarily the sulfa family.

An FDA spokesman described the action as "major" and said it would affect 50 or more products manufactured by about 200 firms. He said that most of the products contain antibiotics and a few other anti-microbial agents.

The proposed order was published in the Federal Register, an official government publication, and gave objectors 30 days to file protests or comment before it can take effect.

Under the order it would be illegal to manufacture the drugs specified and they would be unavailable to doctors. But the order would not affect popular cold remedies sold without prescription.

The spokesman said the combination drugs are frequently used in the treatment of colds. He said a number of scientists questioned their value and the Food and Drug Administration asked the National Academy of Sciences to

(See DRUGS, Page 3)

New Crisis In Rail Dispute Worries Secretary Wirtz

By WILLIAM J. EATON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz struggled Saturday to avert a new crisis in the four-year-old railroad dispute that could upset tentative labor-management agreement on his arbitration settlement plan.

Wirtz conferred with union and railroad spokesmen as a new

split developed over how to handle secondary issues in the stalled work rules bargaining.

But another barrier to binding arbitration of the key issues — employment of firemen and size of train crews — was removed

when the policy-making committee of the firemen's brotherhood authorized union President H.E. Gilbert to enter into an arbitration agreement. "Approval was granted by a margin of three to one," a union spokesman said and the 140-member committee

adjourned subject to Gilbert's call.

Endorsement of arbitration by the firemen's leaders was a drastic switch from their long-standing opposition to third-party decision making on new contract terms.

The action gives Gilbert authority to approve an arbitration formula if he finds it "prudent" and the ground rules are satisfactory to him.

Wirtz hailed the union's qualified acceptance as "a key development" (See CRISIS, Page 3)

Three-Year-Old Struck by Car

Police checked out an accident with a pedestrian injury, one case of malicious mischief and one prowler over the weekend.

Russell Lee Head, 16, 1104 Sandelwood, was driving west on Sierra Drive at 5:10 p.m. Friday when a three-and-half-year old boy darted in the path of Head's car and struck his head on a car door.

The child, Christopher Lee Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomas, 1116 Sierra Drive, was treated at Highland General Hospital for a five-inch cut over his right eye.

Mrs. William Booth, 310 Craven, told officers that between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday someone threw a rock through the top and bottom panes of a window in her home.

Bob Johnson, 218 N. Gillespie, called police at 9:08 p.m. Friday to report three young boys were looking in a window of his home. The boys left and ran down an alley.

Patrolman C. L. Wallace and his dog Tyl were called. They trailed the boys to the railroad tracks where Tyl lost the scent in the gravel, officers said.

Wallace and the dog patrolled the area, looking for three boys walking. He saw three boys in the Lions Club park, about four blocks from the railroad tracks.

When he got out with the dog, Tyl started barking at them. The officer took the boys back to the Johnson home for identification. They were identified as the boys responsible and were taken home by the patrolmen. The boys were 13, 12 and 11 years old.

Jimenez Awaits Trial in Homeland

SAN JUAN DE LOS MORROS, Venezuela (UPI) — A mile-wide "no man's land" was set up around San Juan federal penitentiary Saturday as former dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez awaited start of his trial on charges of embezzling \$13.4 million from Venezuela's treasury.

He was extradited from the United States Friday night in the first such action ever taken by the U.S. government.

The preliminary phase of Perez Jimenez' trial is scheduled to start next week when the Supreme Court convenes in a special room set up behind closed doors and within the prison walls.

Once the investigating phase is concluded, the trial will be opened to the press. It is expected to last well into next year.

The one-time Venezuelan strongman, who faces a maximum sentence of 16½ years if convicted, was held Saturday in a special three-room, air-conditioned suite in the penitentiary here.

His arrival here Friday night after a heavily guarded flight from Miami revolutionized life in the prison, where over 1,400 convicts are jailed, including several dozen chiefs of the ex-dictator's dreaded secret police. They are serving long terms on charges of torturing and murdering political

foes during the Perez Jimenez regime.

Maximum security precautions have been effected. All visits to the prison have been forbidden and no one will be allowed within one mile of the prison itself which is outside this sleepy city.

As a former chief of state, however, the 49-year-old Perez Jimenez is enjoying special prison privileges. He will not be forced to wear prisoners' uniform.

Nor will he have to work at the prison farm or participate in the daily routine of exercises.

Ferry Capsizes; 58 Still Missing

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — A Japanese ferryboat with 208 persons aboard capsized and sank in a sudden storm Saturday, but heroic rescue operations by U.S. and Okinawan agencies rescued most of those aboard.

Naha police said 151 persons were rescued. Two died later and 58 persons were missing. Of four American servicemen known to be aboard two were rescued and two were missing.

The Americans were not identified.

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James Meredith To Graduate From Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — James H. Meredith, who broke Mississippi's century-old tradition of segregation, is due to graduate Sunday despite a last-ditch attempt to have him expelled from the school he could not be stopped from attending.

Barring some final hitch, the 30-year-old Air Force veteran will receive a bachelor of arts degree in political science and become the first Negro graduate in the history of the 115-year-old University of Mississippi.

The bitter resentment that has dogged him at the school flared again the past week when Gov. Ross Barnett tried to have Meredith's degree withheld. Barnett claimed anti-segregation remarks made by Meredith violated a university order prohibiting students from making public statements about the school's racial crisis.

The state college board, in a 5-5 vote, decided Thursday to let Meredith graduate as scheduled rather than risk having the university lose its accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Talley Riddell, chairman of a special subcommittee which investigated the matter, said lawyers had done "everything possible" to find a legal way to "get rid" of Meredith but without success.

Commencement exercises will be held in the shady, now-peaceful grove where Meredith's arrival on the campus 11 months ago triggered a bloody night of rioting. Two were killed and hundreds injured in the riot.

The last of the 30,000 troops sent here last autumn to preserve order were removed recently from Oxford, but a campus force of eight to 12 U.S. marshals remained on campus.

The Justice Department and state highway patrol said they had no plans to send in extra men for Meredith's graduation.

Mastermind And Leader Identified

LONDON (UPI) — A London newspaper said Saturday night police have identified both the mastermind and the gang leader who staged the record \$7.3 million royal mail train robbery. Belief grew Scotland Yard was close to solving the case.

The News of the World in its first Sunday edition said the man who actually led the gang with great precision was an "ex-army type with command training" and referred to him as "the major."

It did not use a nickname for the mastermind who planned history's greatest cash robbery and said police would not disclose the names of either "the major" or the mastermind.

A police spokesman said the information "had not come from Scotland Yard" and declined to comment on the report.

The News of the World said "the major" left behind tools issued by the army when he fled from the gang's hideout at an isolated farm in Leatherslade.

The report backed up a story in the London Evening News that police had found "items which originated from the army" at the hideaway and that Scotland Yard was confident of finding "the ringleader, the gang and the rest of the booty."

"The net is closing," it said. "Detectives are closer than ever to the mastermind."

Large Payload Causes Failure

PALESTINE, Tex. (UPI) — A giant plastic research balloon fell apart Saturday just seconds after it was launched because its payload was too heavy.

WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through tonight. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today in low 90's. High yesterday in Pampa 85.

United Fund Drive Plans Are Outlined

Plans for promoting and publicizing The Pampa-Lefors United Fund campaign were outlined at a luncheon meeting Saturday in Coronado Inn.

General Chairman Clyde Carruth called the publicity committee, headed by E. O. Wedgeworth, together to plan publicity for the 30-day drive which will be kicked off at a Fund Workers breakfast on Thursday, Oct. 10.

The advance drive among industrial firms and the larger donors will start Sept. 15, Carruth announced.

This year's goal in the Fund campaign will be \$62,000. The figure is \$11,000 less than last year's goal.

Carruth said division leaders for the drive will be announced within the next two weeks and individual solicitation teams will be organized.

The Pampa-Lefors United Fund

Much Smoke — Little Fire

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI) — Indications are the annual Southern Governors Conference opening here Sunday will produce considerable smoke but little fire on the touchy issue of civil rights.

With such hard-line segregationists as Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi in attendance there is bound to be some bombast over the subject, but the more liberal governors — by Southern standards — will call the official shots.

Passage of any resolution by the conference, which traditionally tip-toes around the race issues, will require a three-fourths majority. With such relative-moderates as North Carolina's Terry Sanford, West Virginia's W. W. Barron and Kentucky's Bert Combs in the majority, this segment could easily block any move not to their liking.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdw. Adv.



CANDLE SNUFFER — Every little squirt helps, three-year-old Molly Sue Berger found, as she used a two-fisted grip on a water pistol to snuff out a candle at two paces at a children's carnival in St. Louis. Six children from seven to 12 years of age put on the carnival and raised \$46.73 in pennies to help the building fund for the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

The following new books are now on the shelves at the Lovett Memorial Library. Novels: *Strange Wives* by Shirley Barker: the story of a Jewish family who flee Portugal for the religious freedom of the New World and build a seaport town in Rhode Island.

Favorite Doctor Stories compiled by A. K. Adams: a collection of fact and fiction by such writers as Norah Lofts, Stephen Vincent Benet, Paul Horgan and many others.

A Very Small Remnant by Michael Straight: a dramatic story of the Indian Wars and of the conflict between two battle-hardened officers.

Bride of Pendoric by Victoria Holt: the author of "Kirkland Revels" has set a new novel of romantic suspense in modern Cornwall, England.

Non-fiction: The Family Band by Laura Van Nuy: a delightful portrait of a family which did it's pioneering in four-hour time providing a side of frontier life which is often overlooked.

Freedom in the Ancient World by Herbert J. Muller: a history of Western civilization from prehistoric times through the age of Rome and Byzantium.

What the Butler Saw by E. S. Turner: an irreverent account of the last two hundred and fifty years of the pitched battle between master and servant.

How Dry We Were by Henry Lee: the story of the 13 most riotous years in U.S. history — the era of prohibition.

Shutters West by Nina Hull Miller: a collection of photos taken by a pioneer photographer throughout the West from 1867 to 1861.

March to Saratoga by Harrison Bird: the story of General "Gentlemen Johnny" Burgoyne and the American campaign of 1777.

The Federal Investigators by Miriam Ottenberg: the true stories of the U.S. Federal agents who protect and defend our lives against gangsters, spies and traitors.

A Short History of Espionage by Colonel Ind: a fascinating story of

spying through the ages, from the Trojan horse to Cuba.

The Price of Glory by Alistair Horne: a complete study of the battle of Verdun in 1916 that was a turning point in Western history.

Crossroads: 1913 by Paul Angle: at the point of a fifty-year perspective, the author invokes the nostalgia of the old and presents the beginnings of the new.

Trevi Fountain Now Off Limits To Foot Bathers

ROME (UPI) — A custom common to both native Italians and foreign tourists of taking a pause that refreshes on a hot day by dipping their bare feet in the cool waters of the Trevi Fountain is heading to an end.

After scandalized howls in the local press, Rome's Mayor Gaetano De Michelis has posted special vigilance squads by the Eternal City's most renowned fountain with orders to fine anybody cooling off in this manner. Gradually, Romans and tourists are learning a cold beer will cost them much less.

The Trevi Fountain, the most exalting example of Barocco architecture existing in Rome, is without doubt the favorite landmark of foreign tourists.

Tradition says that if you throw a coin in the fountain you will return to Rome. No visitors ever fail to visit the fountain and throw coins in the water.

Every 15 days the fountain is cleaned by a team of municipality workers. By an equally-observed tradition, the coins thrown in it belong to them. The fortnightly take ranges from 40,000 to 50,000 lire (\$64 to \$80).

The district's urchins are the enemies of the fountain cleaners. No sooner has a cop turned his eyes than one or two jump in the fountain and mop up the coins.



AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US—Sheltered from the sweltering sun, a Syrian bus driver and his conductor 1 a a snore under their bus parked near the Syria-Lebanon border, which was closed at the time. The men appeared oblivious to the political upheaval that racked the country as they slept out the delay.

Blackmail Game Newest Craze in Italian Society

ROME (UPI) — The "blackmail game" is the latest craze in Italian society this year, and strangely enough, no one has yet murdered one of his partners.

But many a friendship has been broken.

The often unpleasantly realistic game works like this: Each player can buy a certain number of counters, always smaller than the total number of participants. If there are six players, for instance, each can buy only four chips.

Then they draw lots to decide who is to be the first "blackmail victim" and each of the others writes him a "pay or I'll tell everyone that—" note.

The victim receives the notes one by one and must decide each time if he should buy the right of tearing it up or allow the author to read it aloud. Since he hasn't enough counters to pay all of the blackmailers, and since he doesn't know what the next notes will say, the decision is often an agonizing one.

Of course, the "blackmailers" could choose to be gentlemanlike and say nothing too embarrassing — but if they do they will be short of chips when it is their turn to play the victim.

There is no rule that the blackmailers' statements must be true, but of course the truer the more effective.

When the first victim has received all messages, lots are drawn for the second and so on. When all have played the victim once, the second round starts in the same order and anyone left short of counters can get new ones — but at double the original price.

Also fashionable is another, somewhat more innocent game called "the auction."

The auctioneer offers, for sale a quality of one of the players (Joe's intelligence, Mary's beauty) or such things as a kiss, a necktie, etc.

Each of the players writes his bid on a piece of paper. The

bids are mixed and the auctioneer must guess who made each bid—who could have estimated Jim's singing abilities at five cents, or Bill's jokes at \$1,000?

The auction in itself is strictly fictional, but the auctioneer wins a chip whenever he guesses right and loses one if he guesses wrong.

A game based on the same principle is "the murder." Here, one of the players is "murdered"

and everyone, including the victim, writes the name of whoever he considers the likely murderer and his motive. The "judge" must guess the author of each theory.

During fiscal 1962, 1,331,383 non-immigrant aliens were admitted to the U. S. temporarily, according to Britannica Book of the Year.

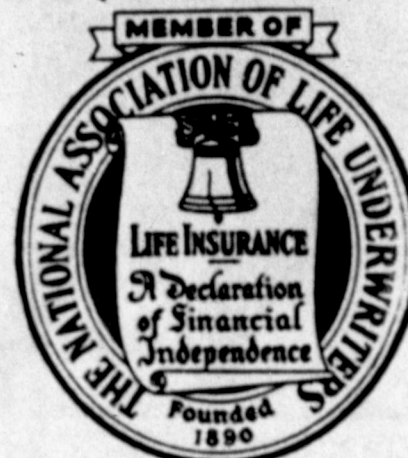
As a member of his professional association, your life insurance agent is encouraged to see the value of public service, to participate in individual or group efforts to make the community a better place in which to live and work.

By joining the Association, he also adds his voice to an organization big enough to fight successfully to preserve the institution of private life insurance. NALU supports the free competitive enterprise system, battles against unfair taxes that would discriminate against policy owners and life insurance, and opposes legislation designed to undercut the traditional financial independence and security of the American home.

Perhaps most important of all the characteristics that distinguish the member of the local life underwriter association is this strict adherence to the NALU Code of Ethics.

Among other essentials, the Code calls for: "always the client's interests first" . . . "to respect the client's confidence" . . . "to use all proper methods to render continuous service to clients and their beneficiaries" . . . "to present accurately and completely every fact essential to the client's decision."

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- Zip Off Cushion Covers
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- Molded Foam Back
- Fully Guaranteed

\$168⁸⁸ exch.

2 Piece BEDROOM SUITE

- 6 Drawer Dresser
- Tilting Mirror
- Bookcase Headboard
- Two Sliding Panels
- Choice of Finish

\$68⁸⁸ Exch.

2 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

- Triple Dresser
- Framed Tilting Mirror
- Bookcase Bed

98⁸⁸ Exch.

PLATFORM ROCKERS

- Nylon Cover ● Walnut Trim
- Guaranteed Construction

\$29⁸⁸ Exch.

7 Pc. Dinette Suite

- 36" Formica Top Table Top
- 6 Vinyl Upholstered Chairs
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\$59⁸⁸ Exch.

4 Pc. Modern Curved SECTIONAL

- Heavy Nylon Cover
- Reversible Foam Cushions
- Zip Off Cushion Covers
- Molded Foam Back

218⁸⁸ exch.

3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

- Formica Top On Dresser and Chest
- Dust Proof and Center Guide Drawers

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SAFETY PLUS: One foreign auto maker (Volvo, of Sweden) includes combination belt-chest harness on all its models as stock equipment. Type similar to this was determined by Consumers' Union to be far safer than seat belt alone.

Pampa Scouts Enroute Home Via London

Enroute home after the 11th World Jamboree, Pampa scouts stopped in Venice, Italy; Zurich, Switzerland; Lucerne, France and London England.

While in Venice, they saw the famous St. Marks plaza, St. Marks Cathedral and bell tower and went gondola riding.

According to a letter received from Jim Shelhamer and Sam Williams, the scouts have left Lucerne and will stay in London for three days before taking a jet back to the United States.

Miami Girl Will Compete for Miss Wheatheart Title

MIAMI, Tex. (Sp) — Miss Cheryl Gill of Miami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gill, has announced her entry into the "Wheatheart of The Nation" Beauty Pageant to be held at Perryton Aug. 24. The annual event attracts dozens of the Southwest top beauties each year in August. Miss Gill is 17 years old, attends Miami High school and enjoys water skiing and swimming. She is sponsored by the Men's Service Club of Miami. Miss Gill is a cheer leader and plays basketball.

Miss Wheatheart of the Nation 1963, will be crowned at the climax of the pageant at 8 p.m., Aug. 24, after which she will make numerous TV appearances, radio and newspaper interviews in the Golden Spread area and in the Toronto-Detroit area where she will visit the Canadian National Exhibition. She will depart Aug. 28 for the tour of the General Mills plant at Minneapolis, Minn., and the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Canada.



MISS CHERYL GILL

Obituaries

Julia Ann Spotts

Graveside rites were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in Baby Gardens at Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, for Julia Ann Spotts, one day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spotts, 412 1/2 S. Houston, with Rev. Frank Anderson, assistant pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

The infant was born Thursday in Highland General Hospital, and died Friday.

She is survived by her parents; one sister, Melissa Jane; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spotts, all of Pampa.

Harvey Fisher

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in the Hobart Street Baptist Church for Harvey Andrew Clyde Fisher. Mr. Fisher died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital. The Rev. John Dyer, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mr. Fisher had made his home at 1108 S. Faulkner.

F. M. Burnett

F. M. Burnett, former resident of Pampa, died at 5:45 p.m. yesterday in Highland General Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett had come to Pampa in July to visit their daughters. He and his wife celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary July 28.

He was born Dec. 1, 1873 in Carroll County, Ark. A former resident of Pampa, he lived here in the 1940's, moved away and came back in 1951. In 1962, he and his wife moved to Big Springs, Tex. While in Pampa he served as a deacon of the Central Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ludie Burnett, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Earl Griffin, 517 N. West; Mrs. W. T. Broxson, Skellytown; Mrs. J. R. Birmingham of Big Springs and Mrs. H. Faulkner of Texarkana, Ark.; two sons, Francis M. Jr., of Odessa and E. A. of Dallas; three brothers, Ell, Luther and Whit, all of Cleburne, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Amy Boyd of Cleburne and Mrs. Nancy Barnes of Okmulgee, Okla.

PHS Band Rehearsals Start Monday

The Pampa High School band will start rehearsals at 10 a.m. Monday in the band room at the high school.

All are expected to attend. High school band enrollment for 1963-64 is 120.

Gary Laramore will be drum major. Twirlers are Lamoynne Clark, Donna Rath, Twilli Prouss and Donna Conner.

Crisis

(Continued From Page 1)

cision in the preservation and strengthening of private collective bargaining." He termed it "momentous private statesmanship."

The policy-making bodies of the other four unions involved also must approve the plan but their acceptance was considered likely in view of the firemen's decision. However, a snag developed over timing of negotiations on the other issues in the controversy that would not be submitted to arbitration.

The railroads were reported opposed to the union's demand that these issues be handled before arbitration begins on the make-up of train crews and use of firemen.

Management sources said the hassle could upset the Wirtz plan and renew the threat of a nationwide strike Aug. 29.

Wirtz, who hailed the carriers for their unqualified acceptance of his plan, said the procedures should be straightened out at once. "I am sure that there will be the exercise of fullest good faith from all parties in resolving this question and that with this good faith it can be worked out," he said in a letter to the union chiefs.

Government officials indicated they would not relax until both sides had buttoned up the settlement procedures, in the battle over rule changes that could eliminate the jobs of 37,000 diesel locomotive firemen.

Here is how the positions of the two sides appeared in late afternoon:

Management — Agreed completely with Wirtz's proposal to arbitrate key issues first and then negotiate on secondary matters for final solution by Dec. 15.

Union — Agreed in principle to arbitrate the two main issues but insisted that negotiations on minor issues be concluded before the arbitration process.

Unions Oppose Changes

The two key issues concern the employment of firemen on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service and the size of train crews. The railroads have proposed economies that would eventually eliminate up to 65,000 jobs. Union leaders oppose such drastic changes but concede some firemen and brakemen may not be needed.

The possibility of a nationwide rail strike Aug. 29 was still alive despite the unions' dramatic decision to agree to binding arbitration on the two main problems.

An informed source close to the dispute cautioned that the union's latest demand might prevent completion of the Wirtz plan for wiping out the strike threat.

This source also indicated there may be difficulty in defining the scope of the issues to be decided by a six-man arbitration board — including two neutrals who would be appointed by President Kennedy. Union officials have indicated they want to narrow the problems submitted to arbitration, he said.

Meantime, Wirtz tried to work out the latest impasse in the four-year-old dispute that touches 200,000 on-train workers.

Critical Stage

Wirtz said Friday night that the dispute was at a "critical" stage and warned he could not guarantee a settlement. But he noted that union acceptance of the principle of arbitration "was a new and hopeful element."

J. E. Wolfe, chief management negotiator, said that the unions' conditions were so worded that they might create an "insurmountable obstacle" to strike-free solution.

E. L. Henderson Completes Third Year of Course

E. L. Henderson, 419 E. Foster, will become the only chartered life underwriter in Pampa when he completes one more year of the four-year "college" for life underwriters.

He will be one of 10,000 men and women in the United States who have achieved a professional designation comparable to the certified public accountant (CPA) in accounting. An additional 10,000 life underwriters have received credit for from one to four of the CLU examinations.

Each CLU must have a high school education or its equivalent, must pass comprehensive examinations in economics, business and personal finance, social problems, taxation, business and insurance law, the law of wills, trusts and estates and have three years experience selling life insurance.

Students do not attend any college or classroom to get the CLU designation, but prepare for the examinations in their own community while they work.

The American College of Life Underwriters, Bryn Mawr, Penn., which confers the CLU designation, is an independent, educational institution operating on a national and international basis. It is primarily an examining or certifying board.

Drugs

(Continued From Page 1)

make a panel study.

The chairman was Dr. Harry Dowling of the University of Illinois School of Medicine. Other members were Dr. Paul Beeson, Yale University School of Medicine; Dr. Maxwell Finland, Harvard University School of Medicine; Dr. William Jordan, University of Virginia School of Medicine; Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne, Cornell University School of Medicine, and Dr. Cal Schmidt, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

—There is no acceptable evidence that any antibiotic or other anti-microbial agent is of any value in the treatment of the common cold or any other upper respiratory viral infection.

—Antibiotics and other anti-microbial agents are of no value in preventing bacterial complications in patients with common colds who are otherwise healthy, and therefore should not be used.

—They may have some value in patients with underlying chronic pulmonary disease. But when preventive treatment of respiratory infection is justified the anti-microbial agents that may be used must be relatively free of inherent toxicity.

—The antibiotic in a drug which includes analgesics, anti-histamines, and possibly decongestants would have no effect on the cold itself and there is insufficient chemical evidence to show that it would be of value in the prevention of complicating infections of a cold.

—The relief that may be provided by the other ingredients (other than the antibiotic) is no justification for any such product to contain an anti-microbial agent.

MILDRED BACK

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Character actress Mildred Dumbeck, who last appeared on the screen in "The Nun's Story," returns before the cameras as Fred Zinnemann in "Behold a Pale Horse."

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Arlene Bell is now back at The Belle Beauty Salon.

Beauticians Unit 81 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hughes Beauty Salon.

Pampa Modern School of Business, 100 W. Browning: Fall term will start on Monday, day and night classes, September 9, 1963, in General Secretarial and General Accounting courses. There is no age limit and high school graduation is not required. Phone MO 5-1222.

Carl Harnsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harnsberger, 1917 N. Christy arrived home Saturday after two weeks at "The All-American Basketball Camp" at Breckenridge, Colo.

Planning a Picnic? Call Black Gold Restaurant for Broasted Chicken to go. Phone MO 9-9118.

The annual barbecue supper, sponsored by the St. Mary's Men Club will be held at St. Mary's School Hall today at 5 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Early Christmas shoppers notice. 20% Discount on all Layaways, B&B Toyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Smith

of Corpus Christi are visiting in Pampa in the home of his mother, Mrs. E. B. Smith, and his sister, Mrs. Corinne Bell.

Wanted to buy: used gas or electric range, MO 4-4955.

Elmer Mytryk, 2109 Williston St., has joined the Prudential Insurance Co. as an agent in the Pampa area.

Pool table for sale, MO 4-8639.

For sale or rent: 2 bedroom house, 1016 Prairie Drive. See owner.

Court News

County Court

Alden Emerson Myler of Pampa pleaded guilty to a driving while intoxicated charge. He was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

Bethel Cooper, Salem, Ark., changed a not guilty plea to guilty on a driving while intoxicated charge. The fine was \$100 and costs and a three-day jail sentence.

Extra Specials

DURING AUGUST ONLY

SHEETROCK

4' x 8' 1/4"	Per Sheet \$1.30
4 Ft. x 8 Ft. 3/8"	Per Sheet \$1.40
4 Ft. x 8 Ft. 1/2"	Per Sheet \$1.60

Asphalt Roof Shingles

210 Lb. Thick Butt White	Per Sq. \$5.40
220 Lb. Tite On White	Per Sq. \$6.00

All Above Items Are Net Cash
Free Estimates On Aluminum Siding Jobs

LYNN BOYD

"Good Lumber"

805 S. Cuyler MO 4-7441

ONE CARAT

ZALE'S...FOR SUPERIOR QUALITY...AT EXCLUSIVE LOW PRICES!

Ten breathtaking diamonds total one carat in luxurious 14K gold wedding set.

ONLY \$249 plus tax

Convenient weekly or monthly terms!

Illustration enlarged to show detail. Total weight

ZALE'S

101 N. Cuyler

Heard-Jones DRUG

Specials for Mon., Tues., & Wed.

1.35 Coppertone	94c
Suntan Lotion	94c
98c Johnson & Johnson	69c
First Aid Cream	69c
6.95 Value	3.98
Army Style Cots	3.98
2.95 Johnson & Johnson travel	1.95
First Aid Kit	1.95

IN TIME FOR THE RODEO

KODAK FILM SPECIALS

55c Value, Black & White 620, 120, 127 Roll	39c
2.25 Value Color Film Roll	\$1.98
2.65 8mm Movie Film	1.98
2.35 35mm KX20 Exp. roll	1.89
3.50 35mm KX36 Exp. roll	2.79
1.95 35mm CX20 Exp. roll	1.69

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

500 Sheets	88c
Note Book Paper	88c
1.14 Starter Set Note Book	77c

Shop HEARD-JONES For More Savings On Your SCHOOL NEEDS

60c	Silvikrin Shampoo	37c
1.19	Chamberlains Lotion	69c
1.49 100 Ft.	Plastic Clothes Line	69c
1.06 Value Iodent	2 tubes	49c
1.00 Mennens	After Shave	67c
2.49 Value	Water Bottle	1.79
	Base Balls and Gloves	1/3 off
60c Regular	Dewitts Eye Drops	39c
Playtex	Nurser Kit	8.95

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

	HAM SALAD SANDWICH	29c
	With Lettuce, Tomatoes, Chips	
	PINEAPPLE SUNDAE	21c
4.98 Mattel	Holster Set	2.79
75c Mouthwash	Pain-A-Lay	47c
1.69	Lantene Jelly	1.09
98c for heavy coats and hats	Scissor Type Rack	39c
39c Bottle of 50	St. Joseph Aspirins	23c
15c gum or mints	Clorets	2 for 19c
3.00	Spectacle Holder	special 1.00
4.95 to 5.95	Serving Trays	ea. 2.99
	Wall Mirrors	1.49
68c Pkg. of 10	Super Blue Blades	49c

Prompt Prescription Service
...at Heard-Jones
Call 4-7470 For Free Prescription Delivery

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



Boy, Oh Boy! The Center has been a beehive of activity. With the hot weather still present the pool has been overflowing. With school about to start all the athletes are really giving the gym a good workout trying to return to some form of physical condition. And of course where the boys are there the girls are — watching.

Several of the Harvester basketball players have been working out — one in particular who has graced our doors regularly is Charlie Price. If all the Harvesters are as sincere and nice to be acquainted with as Charlie (and I'm sure they are) our Harvesters could surprise the sports world this year.

Coach Bobby Bybee's Dolphin swim team fared very well in the Amarillo Invitational Swim Meet recently. All the other coaches were sure high on Bobby's team for they all remarked that the boys and girls have certainly improved.

Placing at Amarillo were: Scott Rader 5th in 400 meters free-style; Don Rader 4th in 100 meters butterfly; Terry Marlar 4th in 100 meters breast stroke; and the 400 meters medley relay team placed 4th. Relay team was Don Rader, Terry Marlar, Scott Rader and Charlie Jackson. The swim team goes to Elkhart, Kansas next.

Leagues for girls and boys in volleyball are scheduled. Any Junior or Senior High group interested in forming a team should contact the Center before September 6. The young people will play on Monday nights.

New workers who will be on the job when school starts are Harold Thrasher, Mike Sanders, and Pete Erwin. Harold has been Senior Life Guard and assistant manager at the City pool this summer. Mike Sanders has been a lifeguard at the city pool also. Pete Erwin is an old hand at the Center acting as interim director until the present director arrived on the job. Pete will be a well-

comed hand to help out in the ever increasing activities. Enrollment will be held Thursday and Friday from 2-5 p.m. for new swim classes which will start September 4. Enrollment will be for Polywog, beginner, and adult beginner. When classes start September 4 Polywogs will be at 3 p.m., beginners at 4 p.m., and adults at 5 p.m.

Classes will be limited to the first 25 enrolled in each category. Center members are enrolled free and non-members will pay a \$2 per person lesson fee. Non-members are urged to join the Center. Memberships are available.

The Center has a very economical family membership available which may be budgeted. This is a sustaining membership of \$25. You may pay this out as low as \$6.25 per quarter.

Youth Center Calendar

MONDAY

9:00 — Swim Lessons; Gym
Open Activity
1:00 — All Ages Swim
4:00 — Swim Team Workout
5:00 — Closed for supper
6:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym

TUESDAY

9:00 — Swim Lessons; Gym
Open Activity
11:00 — Handicapped children's class
12:00 — Closed for dinner
1:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym

Open Activity

4:00 — Swim Team workout
5:00 — Closed for supper
6:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym

Open Activity

7:00 — Family Swim Time
8:00 — All Ages Swim (Can be reserved)

WEDNESDAY

9:00 — Swim Lessons; Gym
Open Activity
12:00 — Closed for dinner
1:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym

Open Activity

4:00 — Swim Team Workout
5:00 — Closed for Supper
6:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym

Open Activity

7:00 — Round Dancers in Recreation Hall
THURSDAY

9:00 — Swim Lessons; Gym

Open Activity

1:00 — All Ages Swim
4:00 — Swim Team Workout
5:00 — Closed for supper
6:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym

Open Activity

7:00 — Men's Advanced Judo
FRIDAY

9:00 — Swim Lessons; Gym

Open Activity

1:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym
4:00 — Swim Team Workout
5:00 — Closed for Supper
6:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym

Open Activity

7:00 — Men's Advanced Judo
SATURDAY

9:00 — Swim Team Workout

11:00 — All Ages Swim and swim lesson make up

12:00 — Closed for Dinner

1:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym

Open Activity

5:00 — Close

Numeration Team Number Released

Allen Cook, head of the numeration team compiling information for Pampa's new city directory, announced Friday the number for Pampa residents to phone in information for the directory is MOhawk 5-2681.

The Hudspeth directory will include all Pampa residents over 18 years old, as well as a complete alphabetical listing of business concerns, professional people, householders, oil and gas directory and a numerical telephone directory.

R. L. Polk and Company of Dallas publishes the directory. The directory will be essentially the same as it has been since it was first published in 1928. It is just an up to date account of every resident, phone number and business in Pampa.

HAMBURGERS
8¢ \$1.00
PIZZA CASA
822 Duncan MO 4-4439

TV REPAIRING—OUR SPECIALTY



DON GROFF left and WAYNE STEDDUM Are Factory Trained TV Technicians in Color As Well As Black and White. WE SERVICE ALL MAKES



We Have a Complete Line of TELEVISION & STEREOS

JOE HAWKINS

Appliances & Television

854 W. Foster

MO 4-3207



FOREIGN STUDENT ARRIVES — Juhani Karmakoshi arrived in Pampa Thursday evening, where he will participate in the American Field Service program here. Juhani will live with the Robert Johnsons during his stay here. He will attend Pampa High School. Shown left to right are Kenneth, Robert Johnson, Juhani, Mrs. Johnson, Barbara and Jimmy. The Johnsons reside at 1104 Sirroco. (Daily News Photo)

That Cloak and Dagger Stuff Just Routine in W. Germany

Gehlen's Rival

Gehlen once had a West German rival. The challenger was Dr. Otto John who defected to East Germany in 1954 but returned later and served a term in a West German prison. John, a hard drinker with a prima donna's temperament, had headed West Germany's Office for the Defense of the Constitution. The office is an FBI-like body handling internal counter-espionage.

John early in 1954 flew to Washington to seek dominance over Gehlen. Former CIA director Allen Dulles turned him down. The CIA until 1955 kept direct control of FIA activity. Dulles' decision to stick by Gehlen apparently nudged John into his double defection. Although espionage headquarters may operate elsewhere in Germany, the hornet's nest is Berlin. In the U.S. sector of West Berlin, behind a long, high red brick wall, is the center of the nest.

Like the twin "U.S. Mission" in Stuttgart, the building in West Berlin's "Little America" or "Golden Ghetto" has a steady stream of visitors with the crew-cut look of CIA. The men in appearance all could have played left half at Ohio State.

Referring to CIA work, President Kennedy told retiring Allen Dulles after the Cuban "Bay of Pigs" incident, "Your successes are unheralded, your failures trumpeted." The men behind the red brick wall in West Berlin can point to at least one trumpeted success.

Joke on Reds

In 1955, U.S. agents dug a 500-yard long tunnel under the East Berlin border. At the Communist end of the tunnel they tapped the telephone and telegraph lines servicing Soviet Army headquarters in Germany. The tapped lines poured out a flood of secret data. Almost a year later the Red Army

stumbled onto the tunnel. West Berliners still laugh at the Communists about it — and some "Spook's" little joke.

When the amazed and enraged Soviets crept into the tunnel, they found a sign at the point where it passed under the East-West border. The sign told the Russians they were now entering West Berlin.

The Berlin Wall presents no difficulties that the Communists cannot overcome for a nickel.

It costs only a nickel—20 pfennings—to use the Communist-operated elevated railway running over the wall. At the Eastern side stations are jack-booted and armed East German guards and overly-polite functionaries who, defectors testify, can easily photograph a Western tourists passport during the "routine" inspection. There is no barrier to Communist spies at the Western stations.

It is only at the airline, autobahn and train exits to West Germany that Communist agents must trouble to show a forged passport. Allied agents in West Germany are said to have had a bad week when they fail to turn up a few dozen East German agents.

Spying Is 'Routine'
More than 2,000 Germans have

been convicted of spying in West Germany since the war. But almost 20,000 spy recruits have been less trouble — they turned themselves in to West German authorities.

Since four of five West Germans have relatives in East Germany, the Communists have felt free to force westerners or refugees from the East into spying. Spying is the price the victim pays for no harm coming to kin in the East. This has helped make West Germans regard spying as almost as routine as bending an elbow at the neighborhood beer hall.

In Frankfurt, members of the United Press International staff about twice weekly see the same black sedan pull up at 3 p.m. in the square below the UPI office windows. One of the two men always in the car gets out, drops a small packet into a wastebasket standing at the nearby bus stop. The pair wait in the car. Soon another car arrives and the driver steps out, plucks out the packet and drives off. The black sedan then leaves.

Told of this, West German police made a casual inspection. One officer said: "Ach, it's just Americans." He shrugged and did nothing.

At this is written the two cars still rendezvous.



HONEY—Long, quilted skirt of nutria fur features a variety of tones to give a patchwork quilt effect. It's a touch of the country in recent showings of an elegant Paris salon.

STEAL VALUABLE PAINTING
STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A 17th century painting valued at \$20,000 has been stolen from the National Museum here, it was announced Saturday. The painting, "Boy's Portrait," belonged to the school of the Dutch 17th century master Frans Hals and was believed to be the work of one of his pupils. The painting apparently was carried out under the thief's jacket.

NOW

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

2100 N. HOBART

716 PRAIRIE CENTER

700 N. HOBART

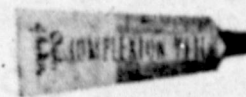
WARDS MINIT MARTS

OPEN 7 TO ELEVEN

7 DAYS A WEEK

Dunlap's

Complexion Veil
(favorite foundation with the smart, young set) now comes in a tube!



Now in a neat, transportable little tube, Complexion Veil travels anywhere. Favored for its marvelous color and coverage, Complexion Veil transforms your complexion most beautifully. In an easy-flowing, easy-to-apply formula and five fabulous shades: Amber Rose, Beige, Camellia, Dresden and Rose Rachel. \$2.50 plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz

Dunlap's

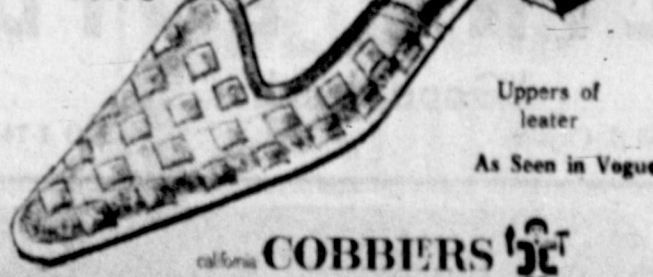
BACK-TO-BOOKS FOOTNOTES

california COBBLETS

BASQUE

TO AND FRO... wherever you go... you'll enjoy the trip more when you wear "Basque". It's California Cobblers little hand-braided shoe with a neatly squared toe. Perched on a stacked walking heel... you'll find it high in fashion... high in comfort, too!

11.98



Uppers of leather
As Seen in Vogue

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THERE'S SOMETHING TO LOOK OVER... It's "Fence" by California Cobblers. The beauty of its hand-woven vamp will capture admiring glances wherever you go. You can have this little flat in black, ocher... and when you wear it, you'll be the envy of the whole block.

10.98



Uppers of leather
As Seen in Vogue and Mademoiselle

Cizon's Back-To-School SAVINGS



Underwood Portable

TYPEWRITER

\$105.00



Golden Shield 6 Transistor

RADIO

Full 5 yr. Guarantee

\$9.95

Complete Assortment
Pen-Pencil Sets
Especially Priced
For Back-to-School

For the Girl at School—

Charms

Charm Bracelets

In Yellow Gold Sterling Silver

Charms Bracelets

\$1 Up \$2.50 Up

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Till 9 P.M.

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There are more than 3000 different drugs in a prescription laboratory. A pharmacist must dispense the exact one specified on each prescription. But we have to know the right one and will phone the physician if in the least doubt.

We must check dosage and the label must carry the exact directions for use. No error is permissible. Each prescription must be perfect. Your health depends on it.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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— We Deliver —

Hemphill County Commissioners Approve Budget

CANADIAN (Spl) — Hemphill County Commissioners Court has adopted a budget for the coming fiscal year calling for a net decrease of ten cents in the tax rate.

Commissioners approved a cut of ten cents in the special ad valorem tax for farm-to-market road construction, reducing the tax from 30 cents to 20 cents.

The county's constitutional ad valorem tax remains unchanged at 95 cents, making the total tax rate \$1.15 next year instead of \$1.25.

A re-allocation of tax levies was made, however, adding 15 cents to the portion of the tax rate allocated to the Courthouse & Jail fund and taking ten cents off the general fund levy and five cents off the Road & Bridge General fund levy.

The budget is based on total valuations of approximately \$10,540,000, substantially the same as last year.



PRETTY PICKIN'S — It's "pretty pickin's" for Judy Cole in one of Tyler's many blooming rose fields, now being readied for viewing during the Texas Rose Festival here on October 18-20.

PYRAMID'S AREA

The base of the Great Pyramid of Giza, Egypt, covers about 13 acres and its top point stands about 451 feet above the ground, having been reduced by 30 feet during the centuries.

Showers Do Little To Relieve Drought

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — The scattered showers falling in some areas of the state are doing little good to relieve the drought, though they are lowering temperatures somewhat, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

With the cotton and grain sorghum harvest moving north and westward, farmers in the north-west are preparing land for early plantings of wheat. Many Upper Coast gins are running around the clock to handle the fast moving harvest.

Showers in some areas have hampered harvest but generally work runs ahead of the same time last year. The grain sorghum harvest is also progressing rapidly and ahead of last year.

Hot, dry weather matured the state's crop early this year and

harvest is well along. The Texas rice crop is about one-third complete and the South Texas peanut harvest is in high gear. Blackland and Cross Timber peanuts still need moisture for growth, however.

High Plains carrots are beginning to be harvested in small volumes while the potato and onion harvest declines. Cantaloupe picking will soon start around Bovina.

The Central Texas peach crop is now harvested and pears need rain to prevent more shedding and promote filling of nuts. The last of the summer's watermelons from Central and East Texas are shipped.

A ruminant is any grazing animal that chews its cud and has split hoofs.



RELOCATION SALE!



NOW IN PROGRESS

RED HOT BARGAINS

BOYS BLUE JEANS

13 3-4 oz. All Cotton 1.99
Denim

Boys S-S Sport Shirts

Save For Back To School 1.47
Reg. To 1.98

BOYS COLOR JEANS

Tan — Green — Brown 2.97
Size 6-16

BOYS L/S SPORT SHIRTS

REGULAR AND BUTTON COLLAR

Sizes 6-16 1.47
Reg. To 1.98

CAPS FOR BOYS

Vinyl and Wool Ear Flaps—Asst. Colors 1.47
Reg. 1.98

BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS

Save Now — Use Later 97c
Size 6-16 Reg. To 1.69

ALL WEATHER COATS

Boys Sizes Limited 9.97
Asst. Colors — Reg. 14.95

Girls Summer Dresses

Sizes 3 To 6 2.53
Reg. 1.98 to 2.98

CHILDRENS PLAYWEAR

FINAL CLEARANCE

REG. TO 1.98

Reduced 75% Now

Children & Women's Skips

Solid — Striped — Plaid 1.99
Back To School Price

ODD LOT DRAPES

Asst. Styles and Color 3.88 to 11.97
Sale Priced

DELUXE DISH CLOTHS

Extra Large — Extra Absorbent 5.77c
Extra Value

NOVELTY BATH MATS

Foam Back 88c
Color Fast

REG. 3.95 TEA KETTLE

2.97

4-Pc. CANISTER SET

Assorted Colors 2.29
3.95 Value

WHEEL GOODS

Trikes — Jeeps — Tractors 20% off
Save Now

TABLE TENNIS SETS

4 Paddles and Net 3.97
Clearance Price

2 CELL FLASHLIGHTS

Chrome Finish 44c
3 Position Switch

PRICES SLASHED

Pull Down Light Fixtures

BRASS FINISH
Reg. 19.95 14.88
Reg. 15.95 12.88
Reg. 14.95 10.49
Reg. 13.95 11.48
Reg. 11.89 9.98

HALL LIGHT FIXTURES

Reg. 1.59 66c

Recessed Light Fixtures

For Kitchen 6.49
Reg. 8.49

BAR-B-QUE BRAZIER

Built In Oven Heat Indicator 19.88
24" Fire Bowl — Reg. 24.95

Electric Barbecue Lighter

Fast — Safe — Odorless 1.88

HOT DOG BAR-B-QUER

Attachment For Your Grill 88c

ECONOMY BRAIZER

REG. 16.95

Sale \$11.00 Price

50 FT RUBBER HOSE

1/2 Inch Size 5.27
8 Year Guarantee

Hawthorne Ice Chest

Tough White Plastic Liner 14.95
Reg. 17.95

CAMP COTS

Canvas Cover Metal Frame 7.88
12.95 Value

3000 CFM COOLER

Down Draft 2 Speed 119.88
One Only — Reg. 1339.95

MEDICINE CABINET

Sliding Doors 9.88
One Only

CAST IRON SINK

Size 21 x 32 29.88
One Only Reg. 32.95

LAVATORY

Front and Ledge Mount 9.88
Reg. To 18.50

SINK BASE "66" DELUXE STEEL

Reg. 134.95 88.00

MONDAY ONE DAY ONLY WHILE
THEY LAST. FINAL CLEARANCE ON
ALL LAWN MOWERS AND TILLERS

25% Off

BELOW COST SAVINGS

Men's Corduroy Caps

Red — Blue — Black Ear Flaps 97c
Reg. to 1.59

Men's Knit Sport Shirts

Asst. Colors — Size S-M-L 2.44
Reg. To 2.98

Men's L-S Sport Shirts

Button Front and Pullover

Reg. 3.98 2.97
Reg. 2.98 1.97

MEN'S WORK JACKETS

Gray and Tan 5.97
Reg. 6.98

DOUBLE WALL HEATER

50,000 BTU — One Only 99.00
Reg. 119.95

Bath Accessories Set

Includes — Paper Holder — Tumbler 6.88
Holder — Soap Dish Double Hook—18"
Towel Bar Reg. 9.88

Zebco Rod and Reel

5.95 Spinning Reel — 5.95 Glass Rod 6.88
11.90 Value

POOL TABLE

2 Cues and Set of Balls 129.88
Reg. 154.95

ODD LOT SEAT COVERS

Reg. 28.95 24.88

JET PUMP

1 Stage — 1/2 H.P. 96.88
Reg. 105.95

HOOK BOARD

2' x 4' Size 88c

STORM DOORS

Reg. 49.95 44.88
Reg. 34.95 29.88
Reg. 29.88 24.88
Reg. 61.95 54.88

CAMPING TENTS

Reg. 79.95 59.88
Reg. 59.95 39.88

BICYCLE BASKETS

Reg. 1.69 97c

BOYS AND GIRLS BIKES

CLEARANCE PRICE

20% OFF

BOAT CUSHIONS

Coast Guard Approved 1/2 Off
Reg. 3.49

GOLF CARTS

Reg. 14.95 9.44

FURNACE FILTERS

Reg. To 1.49 88c
Your Choice

MELMAC

Reg. 29.95 21.88
45 Pc. Set

Free



First Prize
Boys' or Girls'
Galaxy Flyer
Bicycle
from Western Auto

Second Prize
Deluxe
GYM
SET

including
one pair of
KEDS Gym
Shoes and
Gym Bag

Third Prize
KEDS Heavy Duty
Gym Bag



Hey, Kids, come in!
Every one from 6 to 18
register for Smith's big
Back-to-School Sweep-
stakes! Just look at the
prize list.

All prizes awarded cour-
tesy of Smith's Quality
Shoes. You need not be
present to win — Noth-
ing to buy, no obligation.

Contest Ends Saturday Sept. 7

REGISTER NOW!

Smith's QUALITY
SHOES

207 N. Cuyler

MO 5-5321

NO MONEY DOWN - ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

On The Record

FRIDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Clara A. Wallin, 853 E. Locust

Becky Walsh, 1229 Duncan
Sammy Cox Jr., 811 S. Gray
Mrs. Lavonta Seamster, Borger
Mrs. Aileen Moore, 2000 Mary Ellen

Mrs. Tommie L. Tyson, Mo-bee

Mrs. Gladys Mills, Pampa
Vernon L. Miner, 1125 S. Sumner

Michael Lancaster, 1116 Siroco

Mrs. Bobbie Faye Whittington, 640 N. Roberta

Mrs. Frances Hastings, 704 Magnolia

Christopher Thomas, 1116 Sierra

Mrs. Dorothy Jamison, Wheeler

Mrs. Nancy L. Hudson, Borger

Kenneth L. Yeager, Ulysses, Kans.

Larry Palmitier, Guyton, Okla.

Dismissals

Mrs. Rosa Wickline, Pampa

Wayne Cox, Panhandle

Mrs. Thelma Jo Johnson, Borger

Mrs. Joyce Miller, 1220 E. Kingsmill

Mrs. Mary Hunt and Baby Boy, McLean

W. B. Johnson, 1421 Williston

Jackie Smith, Panhandle

J. C. Ellis, 2227 Duncan

John Lewis, Phillips

Tom Smith, 609 Powell

Mack Grance, White Deer

Miss Elva Mae Bundy, 905 E. Murphy

C. W. Matson, 520 W. Browning

Mrs. Ruby West, Skellytown

Murray Bonifield, Panhandle

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Darrell Thornton to Jo Lanell Riley

Phillip Lawrence Tinsley to Viola Sharp

Clyde Tellman Durham to Claudette Maxine Williams

Richard Lewis Castleberry to Alberta Jeanne Woods

L. Elmer Mitchell to Frances Ruth Bailey

Charles Wilcox Arnold to Ila Martine Johnson

Armal Eugene Finney to Sharon Sue Mangus

Thomas Bruce Cox Jr. to Mrs. Norma Dee Conner

William B. Harper to Mrs. Ora Mae Ross

Earl Malcom Herrman Jr. to Maudie Dean Ray

M. B. Parks to Laura Mae Karn

Royce Weldon Jones to Frances Leola Prince

James Vance Franks to Judith Kay McKernan

Willie Orville Carnes to Judy Ann Hollis

Richard Gene Hopkins to Nancy Lanell Higginbotham

Endee Wesley Bast to Winnie Fay Roberts

Vernon Rayford Brewer to Sandra Kay Auld

John Thomas Blake to Omageni Daniel Grogan

RHEUMATIC ARTERITIC VICTIMS

Offered Faster Relief From Pains

A special Ester-C Coated Tablet, Quick-

ly relieves blood stream from intestine.

Will not cause constipation. Reduces uric acid,

giving quick, longer lasting relief to de-

pressed pains. Get genuine A.R. Pain Relief

Tablets.

RICHARD DRUG

Joe Tooley—Pampa's Synonym

for Drugs

111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

Raymond Wilberton Lack to

Bertha Irene Mooney

Alfred Wayne Willson to Carole

Fae Frank

William Joel Hunnicut to Willie

Pearl Oliver

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Howard Anderson, 1908 Williston,

Pampa, Pontiac

Carl Jones, 813 N. Dwight, Pon-

tiac

J. P. Osborne Jr., 1301 S. Hobart,

Oldsmobile

Skelly Oil Co., Pampa, Ford

Skelly Oil Co., Pampa, Ford

Skelly Oil Co., Pampa, Ford

Citigs Service Oil Co., Pampa,

Chevrolet

Joe Willis, McLean, Chevrolet

Paul Bromow, Lefors, Ford

Industrial Leasing Corp., Pitts-

burgh, Pa., Ford

Roy Denton, Pampa, Cadillac

Carl A. Hammer, Lefors, Chev-

rolet

G. H. Vernon, Spearman, Dodge

B. L. Cole, 403 N. Houston,

Chevrolet

E. L. Smith, Skellytown, Pon-

tiac

Gregory Rapstine, Claude, Chev-

rolet

Ralph R. Barrett, 2416 Charles,

Oldsmobile

Newton E. Mullican, Pampa,

Chevrolet

Aubrey Ruff, 1825 Duncan,

Chevrolet

Rockwall Corp., Amarillo, Ford

Dr. T. J. Worrell, 1707 Christine,

Ford

J. L. Dykes Jr., 615 Lefors,

Ford

Norman Schiller, Borger, Ford

Cabot Corp., Pampa, Ford

Aubrey L. Jones, 712 E. Fran-

cis, Chevrolet

J. R. Holloway, 1234 Mary El-

len, Cadillac

James S. Lester, Amarillo,

Dodge

Jack P. Foster, 1228 Williston,

Buick

Mrs. Helen J. Cobb, Lefors,

Buick

Cities Service Oil, Pampa,

Chevrolet

Margaret S. Dial, 505 Kings-

mill, Dodge

Wayne Doss, 1300 E. Foster,

Studebaker

M. L. Carter, 716 Doucette, Pon-

tiac

Clint J. Johnson, 1000 Varnon,

Plymouth

W. R. Combs, Lefors, Chevrolet

W. H. Butcher, 1245 Wilcox,

Pontiac

Dalby Transfer and Storage,

Ford

Wesley L. Russell, Skellytown,

Chevrolet

Mrs. H. D. McWaters, 1020 Som-

erville, Plymouth

James A. Davenport, 2236 N.

Wells, Oldsmobile

George Zochowski, 804½ N.

Gray, Pontiac

J. L. Romines, 1412 Bond, Pon-

tiac

Cantrell & Hoyer Drig. Co.,

Pampa, Chevrolet

R. E. Moseley, White Deer,

Ford

Coral M. Warm brodt, Perry-

ton, Buick

H. W. Sherrieb, Amarillo, Im-

perial

Dean H. Burger, Pampa, Olds-

mobile

Joseph A. and Ann DiCosimo,

1907 N. Nelson, Chevrolet

R. C. McPherson, Pampa, Chev-

rolet

Mrs. Emmett Lefors, Pampa,

Imperial

Nose Nipping Is a Hazard in This Sport

By BILL McCORMICK

LAKEHURST, N.J. (NEA) — Somebody mentions archery and you automatically frame a mental picture of big, stout-hearted yodelers in skimpy leather shorts shooting apples off the heads of little, stout-hearted yodelers.

Or dashing rogues, whose real names are Douglas Fairbanks, Errol Flynn or Richard Greene, cavorting around Sherwood Forest in green tights and buskins, pestering the Sheriff of Nottingham.

Those are wrong pictures for field archery, a pastime that has been organized for only 16 years. Although it threatens to become one of the country's major time-killers, field archery is as mysterious as Chinese kite flying to all but the 5 or 6 million who have been bitten by the bug.

Getting to know that field archery is a combination of 50 - mile hike, family picnic and precision sport can be painful. Especially if the pupil is a desk-bound type writer pilot, the classroom is the Black Knight Bowbenders' course near Lakehurst and the teacher is Bobby Magda.

Magda is a 24-year-old tool-maker by trade, who has just turned professional archer. He was tuning up at Black Knight for the Professional Archers' Association national championship tournament at Daytona Beach, Fla., Aug. 22-25. It will be Bobby's first big tournament as a pro and many expect him to come home with top prize money of \$1,000 from the overall purse of \$10,000.

A field archery layout isn't the lawnlake affair so often depicted, with pretty girls firing daintily at big bulls'-eyes. Black Knight, which is typical, is laid out in heavy stands of pine and thick underbrush, with target ranges from 8 to 85 yards. Comparing it with a golf course, Black Knight might be called St. Andrews with brambles. The smallness of the targets — 6 to 24 inches in diameter — and the fact that the arrow has to practically weave between trees creates an optical illusion that makes an 85-yard distance look like a par 5 hole in golf.

All courses are laid out so that there is absolutely no chance of a misdirected arrow puncturing a shooter. This makes field archery one of the safest outdoor sports, even though arrows have the penetrating power of fairly high cali-

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Spotlighting Servicemen



Pvt. Kenneth Collins

Pvt. Kenneth Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Collins of 333 N. Faulkner, is currently undergoing basic training in the U.S. Army at Fort Polk, La. Collins is a 1963 graduate of Pampa High School, where he was an all-district baseball player.



Norman W. Green Jr.

Norman W. Green Jr., seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Green of 1127 South Farley, reported July 17, to Helicopter Training Squadron Eight at Ellyson Field, Pensacola, Fla.

He reported for duty from the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Green entered the Navy in February 1963.

Pvt. William Broxson Jr., of 832 Murphy, has returned to Fort Polk, La., after a 14-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bronson Sr. He also visited with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broxson of Borger. He returned by way of Corsicana to visit with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Cobb and Sam Ray.

Marine Corporal Waymond C. Parrish, husband of the former Miss Clara C. Rogers of 927 East Scott St., was graduated July 1, from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.



William C. Broxson Jr.

Ernest A. Luedecke of 510 N. Ward, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Mullany which recently participated in a major fleet strike and anti-aircraft warfare exercise conducted by Commander First Fleet off the Pacific Coast.

Dubbed "Exercise Golf Ball," the five-day exercise centered around the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany.

A Pacific Fleet unit, Mullany normally operates out of San Diego, Calif.

Cadet Kenneth E. Miller of Pampa is participating in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) summer encampment at Webb AFB, Tex.

Cadet Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Miller of 505 North Ward St. is observing and taking an active part in various phases of base operations during the encampment period.

A member of the AFROTC program at Texas Technological College, he will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation from college.

Ernest E. Parker, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Parker of 430 Crawford St., recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., graduating at the weekly Recruit Brigade Review in which some 3,000 men participated.

During their training period recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy.

Navy Ensign Billy J. Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Holcomb of 2900 Rosewood Lane, recently reported for duty at Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, a command involving direction of more than 400 ships, 3,000 aircraft and an estimated quarter of a million Navy men and Marines.

Army PFC Royce A. Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Gee, Lefors is participating in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III, a U.S. Strike Command exercise in Georgia and North and South Carolina, involving more than 75,000 armed forces personnel.

He is a 1956 graduate of Lefors High School and attended West Texas State College in Canyon.

Master Sergeant Charlie L. Rogers of Groom is at Pope AFB, N.C. for assignment with a Tactical Air Command unit following a tour of duty in Spain. Sgt. Rogers, an aircraft maintenance supervisor, is the son of Mrs. C. L. Rogers of Groom. He is a graduate of Groom High School. His wife, Nadine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickerson.

matter of fact



Seafarers seem to have had some knowledge of the existence and position of Iceland as early as the 4th century. However, no settlement is known to have been made there before the 9th century, when Irish hermits set up their dwellings. A Norwegian chief began the actual settlement of Iceland when he moved his family to what is now the capital, Reykjavik.

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FCI Insurance Carries Highest Protection in 25-Year History

With the 1963 crop year well under way, a record total of more than \$470 million of farm crop production investments is protected by Federal Crop Insurance, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

"This \$470 million of protection is already the highest in the 25-year history of Federal Crop Insurance," reported Manager John N. Luft of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Acreage and number of crops protected by Federal Crop Insurance has risen sharply this year. Over 420,000 crops on 13 million acres are now insured against production cost losses from natural hazards, Luft said. This is 37,000 crops and nearly 3.5 million acres above the 1962 crop year.

The \$470 million of protection represents a 30 per cent increase over the 1962 figure of \$358 million. This is the second straight year of better than 30 per cent increase in farm production expense protection, a total of \$200 million increase in the two years

since the Crop Insurance service changed from an experimental to an action program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Federal Crop Insurance, now protecting farmers in 1,096 counties in 38 States, will make its service available in 100 more counties for the 1964 crop year. Names of these counties and the crop programs offered are now being announced. In counties where winter wheat is grown, Crop Insurance salesmen are now taking applications, Luft stated.

Federal Crop Insurance is a voluntary, self-help service offering the farmer protection of his crop investment against loss from all natural hazards to most of the 20 crops on which the insurance is available. Some specialty crops—such as citrus, raisins, cherries and peaches—are insured only against loss from particular causes such as freeze and wind damage. The service operates like any other insurance plan, with farmers paying yearly premiums based on local crop production and

FLOYD YOUNGEST

NEW YORK (UPI)—Floyd Patterson was only 21 when he won the heavyweight crown the first time. He was the youngest to take it. The oldest were Jack Johnson, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jess Willard at 37 each.

loss history and with payments for loss being paid from this premium fund.

56TH YEAR

FINALLY

CHICAGO (UPI)—Pitcher Bob Buhl of the Chicago Cubs went to the plate 87 times without getting a hit before rapping a wind-blown pop single May 8, 1963 against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

His last hit came Sept. 1, 1961 when he was a member of Milwaukee Braves.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1963

KEITH SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Walt Disney has signed Brian Keith to star with Brandon de Wilde in the movie "Wild Goose Step."

Most of the film will be made in Jeffersonville, Vermont, to take advantage of snow scenes next winter and the fall colors this autumn.

HOMEOWNERS BRAG...

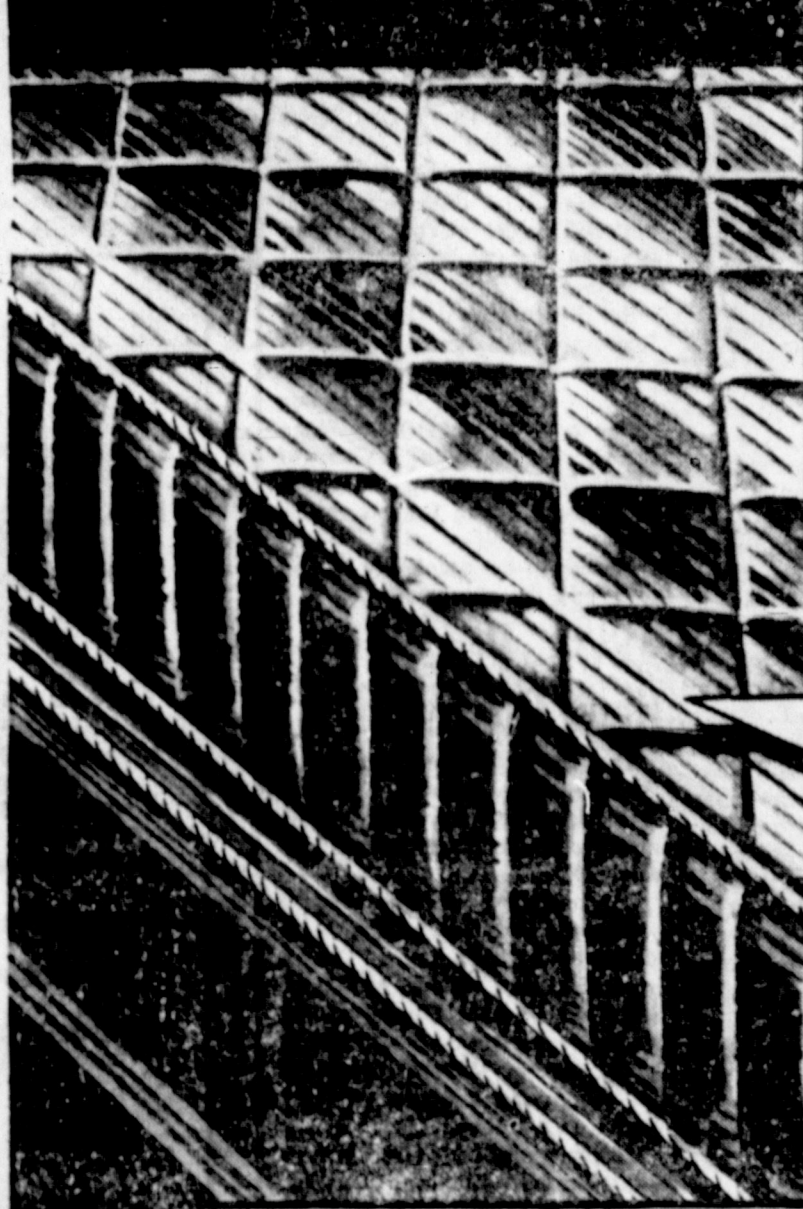
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Cloud-Soft QUILTED MATTRESSES at a Special Low Price!

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- So comfortable, you'll awake refreshed
- So low priced, you can afford it easily

286 tempered steel coils give perfect support to assure restful sleep. Beautiful, durable ticking... air vents on sides, sturdy handles. An exceptionally fine quality mattress for this low price! So hurry in and buy one now! Use our easy terms, no down payment necessary.

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HOTEL-MOTEL TYPE MATTRESS

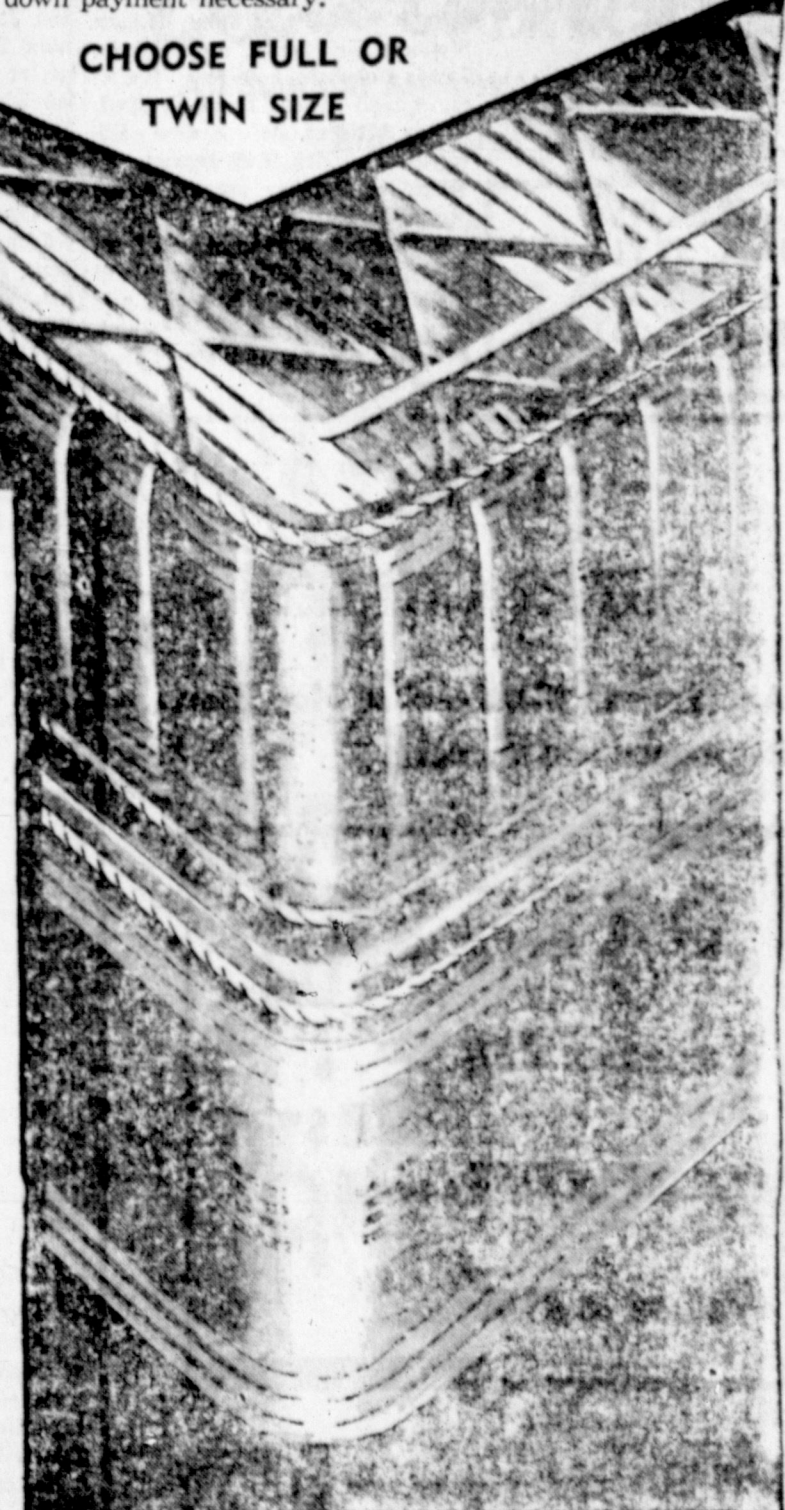
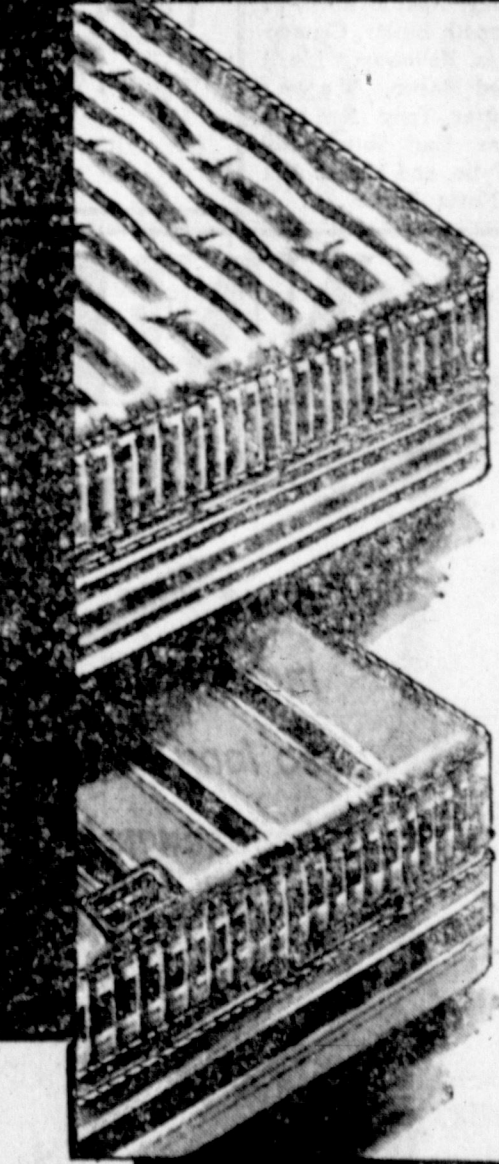
\$29⁸⁸

Button-tufted innerspring mattress or box spring in heavy stripe ticking. 220 coils, air vents, handles.

BUTTON-FREE MATTRESSES... ONLY

\$49⁸⁸

Smooth top innerspring mattress gives luxurious comfort. 312 coils, air vents, handles, durable ticking.

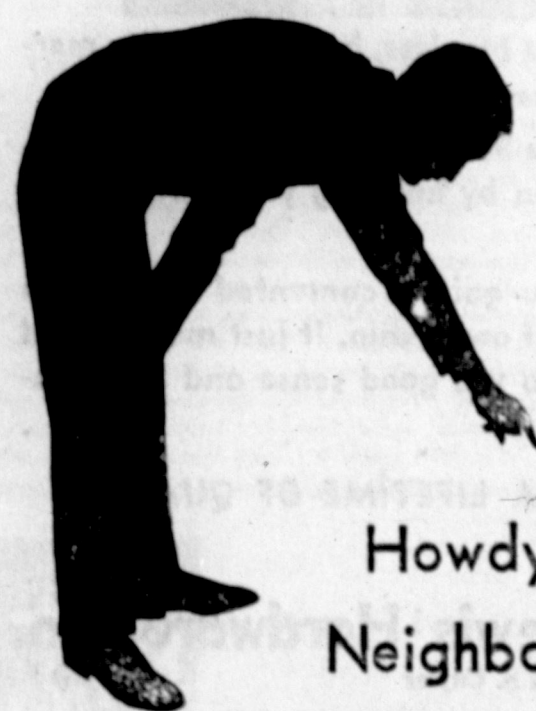


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IT'S RODEO TIME

...You'll come!

For Correct time anytime—MO 5-5701

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service
(Member FDIC)
Corner Kingsmill & Frost
MO 4-3271

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



Miss Sherry Thygerson

Mr. and Mrs. Odes H. Shelley, 1209 Garland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry Jane, to John A. Hubbard, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bryce Hubbard, 1229 E. Foster, Aug. 30 at the Church of the Brethren in Pampa. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

(Photo, Kenneth Butler)

Rho Eta Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi
Hostess For Ritual Of Jewel Degree

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was hostess for the Ritual of Jewel Degree given to the Phi Epsilon Beta pledges in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank recently.

Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter was organized by the Rho Eta and Upsilon Chapters.

Phi Epsilon Beta members receiving their degree were Mmes. Benny Stout, Kirk Smith, Jarvis Johnson, Lou Ann Blakemore, Ann Bybee, Linda Bigham, Misses Dana Cantrell, Evelyn Edwards, and Nancy Nidiffer.

The candlelight ceremony was performed before a table covered with a white cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink roses in a silver bowl flanked by six blue tapers.

Rho Eta members assisting with the ritual were Mmes. Bob Bruner, Joe Pafford, Bob Rogers,

Sam Anderson, T. L. Garner, C. L. Farmer and Bill Martin.

Mrs. Doyle Bickham registered guests.

Mrs. Cleus Mitchell installed Mrs. Ray Jordan as member advisor and Mrs. Doyle Ward, sponsor for Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter, and presented each with a pink rosebud. Mrs. Mitchell presented each member taking her degree a gift from Rho Eta Chapter.

Rho Eta Chapter members present were Mmes. Doyle Bickham, Sam Anderson, C. L. Farmer, Cleus Mitchell, Ann LeBlanc, Bob Bruner, T. L. Garner, Eddie Duenkel, Ray Smith, Joe Pafford, Bob Rogers and LeRoy England.

Phi Epsilon members present were Mmes. Benny Stout, Linda Bigham, Kirk Smith, Ann Bybee, Jarvis Johnson, Lou Ann Blakemore, and Misses Dana Cantrell, Nancy Nidiffer and Evelyn Edwards, and Mrs. Ray Jordan.

Upsilon member present was Mrs. Bill Martin.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table centered with a silver star backed by a pink and blue candle surrounded by pink sweetheart roses and blue pom-poms.

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Summer ClearanceAll summer Merchandise Has Been
Regrouped and Reduced.

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Values to 18.95 \$5
Values to 29.95 \$10
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MISS THYGERSON TO WED



Miss Sherry Thygerson

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Thygerson, south of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry, to James L. Littler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Littler, Jr. of Honolulu, Hawaii. The wedding is planned for Sept. 3 in the Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Laie, Oahu, Hawaii.

Miss Jo Brown
Shower Honoree

CANADIAN (Spl) — A wedding shower honoring Miss Jo Brown was held recently in the home of Mrs. Buster Walker. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Walker were Mmes. Glen Fite, Herman Massey, George Hand, R. E. George, Lonnie Selby and Houston McAdoo.

Miss Brown, her mother, Mrs. C. E. Brown, and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. W. O. Wilburn, were given white carnation corsages. They received the guests.

The honoree's colors of aqua and white were used in the table decorations, with a lace cloth over aqua covering the table. A miniature bride and groom on a base of flowers and net centered the table. They were flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

Individual cakes, rosebud mints, nuts and aqua-colored punch were served.

Miss Sandra Brown, sister of the honoree, registered the guests. Attending or sending gifts were Mmes. L. S. Brown, C. C. Brown, and J. T. Brown of Dumas, Lyman Betty and Barney Richardson of Mesa, Ariz., Jerry Robertson of Darrouzett, Warren Stanford of Follett, W. C. Kendall of Flagler, Colo., Bob Harlin of Vaughan, N. M. and Jerry Mayo of Miami.

From Canadian, Mmes. Kathryn Kent, Harry Haines, Emery Vignall, Vance Stickley, Bob Lewis, W. E. Yarnold, Leslie Arnold, Elmo Wheeler, John Wheeler, Howard Yarnold, Doris Chumbley, P. E. Hill, Mike Reagan, C. H. Hext, Warren Harrington, James Morgan, R. T. Smith, Troy Newton, Preston Hutton, Revis Massey, Jerry Johnson, Sam Waters, Archie Lord, Delayne Stephenson, Wayne Baggett, William Bartlett, Burton Horton, Ozel Scarborough. Also Pat Roberts, John Glenn, Jerry McElreath, Warren Hill, Bill Popham, Jess Steen, Sam Krebbel, Mose Damron, William Karr, Tom Abraham, Keith Johnson, J. D. Kerby, J. D. Greene, Charles Ellis, F. A. Blue, Walter Adams, Alice Massey, Calvert Norris, Rush Snyder, Malouf Abraham, Bryan Eckles, A. S. Jackson, Hoyt Welch, George Coleman, Pack Gwaltney, J. W. Sutton, Pat O'Quinn, Virginia Whipple, Cora Hammock, Paul Malcolm, E. R. Cloyd, Gilbert Dickens, John Ball and Tommy Jones.

Misses Denise Adams, Diane Adams, Marcia Crowell, Sue Lynn George, Kay Abraham, Lo Etta Chumbley, Jane Etheredge, Sandy Brown and Janie Walker.

Canadian Couple
Shower Honorees

CANADIAN (Spl) — The Church of Christ was the scene of a miscellaneous wedding shower honoring Miss Carolyn Jo Brown and Bob Wilburn recently.

Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Jim Carpenter, Dwayne Dallas, Tom Goodwin, Jimmy Mash, Gene Mathews, Jim Miller, Melvin Walser and Weldon Walser.

The hostesses presented the honorees with a white heirloom bedspread.

A corsage of white asters was presented to Miss Brown. Comedy descriptions of a husband and wife were given for entertainment.

The serving table was laid with a white lace tablecloth over aqua, and centered with a wedding bell suspended from an ivory-covered arch. Serving pieces were of white milk glass.

Thygerson - Littler
Plan Fall Wedding

Miss Sherry Thygerson and James Littler are planning a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif., Utah, and Pampa, following their September wedding.

They will be honored with a reception Sept. 13 in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Chapel, 731 Sloan.

Miss Thygerson is a 1959 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Brigham Young University and the Church College of Hawaii.

Her fiancé graduated from Roosevelt High School in Honolulu, and attended the Church College for two years before going into a two-year mission in Texas for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He will enroll at Brigham Young University this fall.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception.

ABWA Presents
New Officers

The Pampa Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held a monthly dinner meeting in the Court House Cafe Aug. 13.

The in-coming officers were presented, and two guests were welcomed by the group. Guests were Mrs. Roy Mchone, of Miami, and Mrs. Frankie Charleston of Waco, a new resident of Pampa.

Mrs. Archie Maness presented the educational program, "Art Crafts as a Hobby."

Members present were: Mmes. Rex Barton, Maxine Bennett, Francis Bradley, Neal Britnell, J. P. Butler, Kenneth Butler, Clemon Heard, Charles Holloway, Lloyd Laramore, Ted Mastin, Wayne Neff, Glen Ritter, Tony Smith, Boyd Stephens, Earl Sutton, Bill Wright, Ed Wylie, and Misses Ann Pitcock and Novis Parker.

TO LIVE IN PAMPA



Miss Ramah Fary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fary of Silver Springs, Maryland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ramah, to Chris Boserker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Boserker of Mt. Carmel, Ill. The wedding is planned for Aug. 24 in Bunker Hill, Ill. Following their marriage, the couple will reside at 1326 Coffee.

Pampa Art Club Sponsoring Show

An art exhibit sponsored by the Pampa Art Club has been hung in the Citizens Bank.

The one-man show, works of Mrs. A. D. Hills of Pampa—is worth seeing. In traditional style with palette, knife, and sponge, brush, using oil, water color and tempera as a media, Mrs. Hills has painted the scenes we see on the High Plains. Her impression of the Celanese Plant, the little house that Mrs. Katie Vincent

lived in for years and scenes from Pampa Duro Canyon are, according to Mrs. Howard Johnson, expressive and strong with form and colors well controlled.

She has studied with Dord Fitz and Dr. Caballero and has exhibited in New York, Oklahoma, Amarillo and Pampa.

The Pampa Art Club invites the public to see the exhibition which is hung in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Friendship Needle Club Has Meeting

GROOM (Spl) — The Friendship Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. Alice Ward recently for a business meeting and a picnic supper.

Guests were Zo Juanna Spurgin of Clarendon and George B. Keeter.

Members present were Mmes. Jeff Gray, Hannah Keeter, Blanche Harris, J. C. Eschle,

Beadie Brown, Les Driskill, Frank Burgin, Corrine Wheeler, Eulice Monroe, Margy Emery, Pete Fields, Minard Henderson, Roy Ritter, Thelma Pool, Cecil Culver, Loula Wall and the hostess, Mrs. Ward.

Look for suede to come on strong in hand stitched coats and suits for fall.

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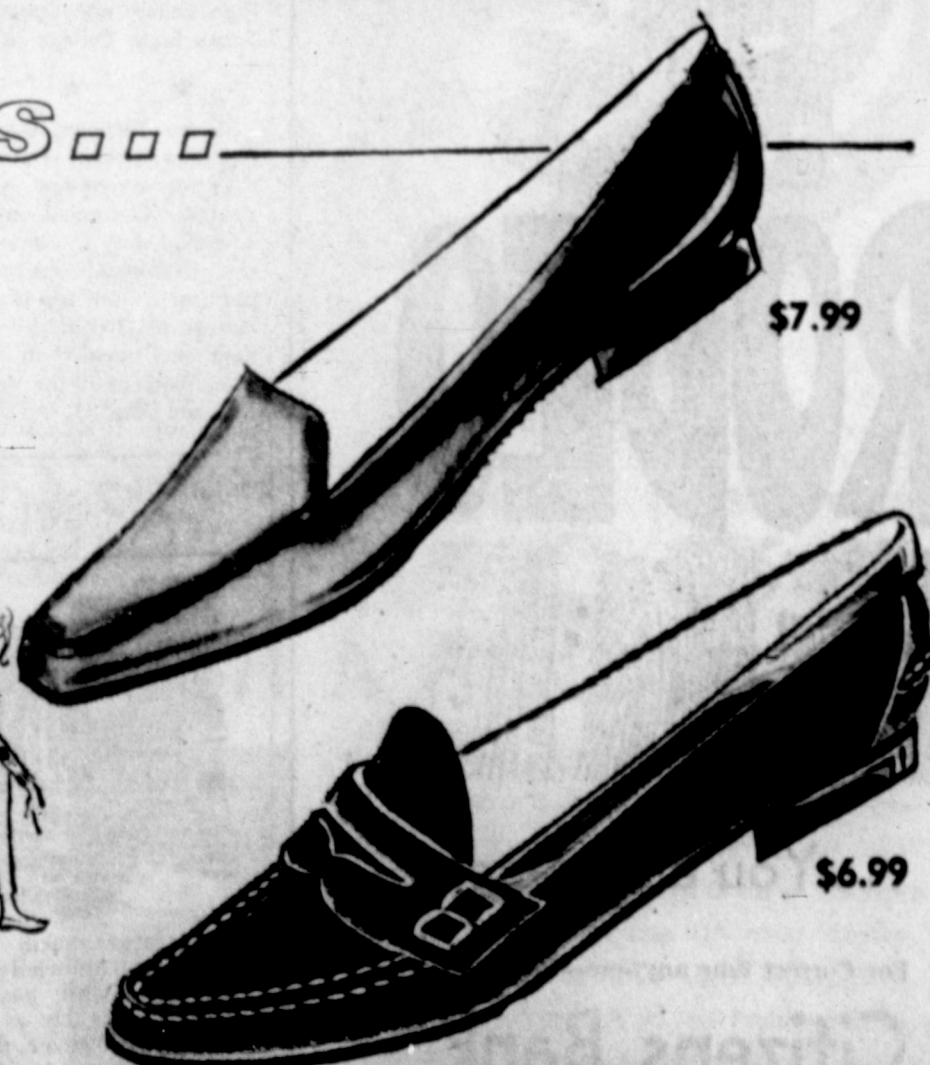
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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finney
(Photo, Kenneth Butler)

Sharron Mangus, Eugene Finney Wed At First Assembly Of God Church

Miss Sharron Mangus and Eugene Finney were united in marriage at the First Assembly of God Church Aug. 10, with Rev. J. S. McMullan, pastor, reading the double ring service before a background of palms and candelabra. An archway was formed by clusters of white gladioli. Baskets of white gladioli completed the wedding scene.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Mangus, 905 S. Schneider, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Finney, 1119 S. Dwight.

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father with "her mother and I" avowal, wore a floor-length gown of lace over satin, designed and made by her mother. The gown was fashioned with a pearl-trimmed bodice, scalloped neckline, and long fitted sleeves that ended in points at the wrist. The full skirt was designed with a lace apron, full-length over the satin skirt, caught up at the back waistline with a simulated bustle. The edge of the skirt was held up in scallops by handmade satin roses. Her bridal veil, something "borrowed", of illusion, fell waist-length and was secured by a white pearl crown. Her only jewelry, "something new", was a diamond necklace, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias surrounded by peppermint carnations which carried out her chosen colors of red and white.

ATTENDANTS

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Janet Baker. Bridesmaids were Misses Delores Mangus, sister of the bride, and Carolyn Finney, sister of the bridegroom. The attendants were dressed in identical dresses of red taffeta fashioned with scalloped necklines and accented by boleros of lace covered taffeta. They wore red circle-hats and white accessories and carried white lace fans trimmed with feathered carnations.

Terry Smith was best man, and groomsmen were Leland Knight and Gene Dorsey, cousin of the bridegroom. Jerald Adkins and Marvin Finney, cousin of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Candlelighters were Larry Mangus, brother of the bride, and David Baker. Flower girl was Miss Sheryl Boyde, cousin of the bride. She wore a red taffeta dress trimmed in lace with a lace hat and white accessories, and carried a lace covered basket holding red rose petals.

Providing the pre-nuptial, traditional processional and recessional music, was Mrs. Bob Marsteller at the organ. Vocalist, Jimmy Barrow, presented the selections, "Whither Thou Goest", "I Pledge My Love" and as a kneeling benediction, "Wedding Prayer."

Taylor-Nix Wedding

CANADIAN (Spl) — Miss Nelwyn Taylor became the bride of William Dale Nix Jr., in a double ring ceremony and Holy Communion Aug. 3 in St. James Episcopal Church in Taylor with the Rev. Charles W. Roberts Jr., officiating.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Herman of Taylor, attended Texas Tech and the University of Texas. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Style Show, Diving Winners Are Named

Winners in the first style show and swimming and diving exhibition at Marcus Sanders Pool received gift certificates and first, second and third place ribbons in the competition recently.

Jean O'Neal, modeling a bathing suit, was named Miss Marcus Sanders Pool and received a \$3 gift certificate. Loretta Colbert was runner-up and won a \$3 gift certificate. Third place winner, Valerie Buster, received a \$2 certificate.

Erma Bradshaw, modeling in after-five division, won first place and a \$3 gift certificate.

In the nine-to-12 year old swimming contest, Ronny Roland won a first place ribbon; Donny Proctor, second place and Charles Thomas, third.

In the swimming contest for those 13 years old and over, Nathaniel Woodward won first; Jessie Washington, second and Russell Parker, third.

Mr. O. B. Mangus, mother of the bride wore a light blue cotton brocade sheath with bolero and white accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. A. A. Finney, mother of the bridegroom, wore a green printed silk dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex.

The white net covered table was centered by a bud vase holding a single red rose, surrounded by the attendants' bouquets. The four-tiered wedding cake was baked and decorated by the bride's mother and uncle, Wilbur Moore of Fairview, Okla.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Miss Pat Overton. Miss Carol Brankel served the cake, assisted by Miss Shirley McCluskey.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Nix of Canadian, is a graduate of Texas A and M College where he was a member of the Ross Volunteers, commander of the corps, and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

White gladioli and stock were used in the altar vases and baskets of gladioli and stock decorated the sanctuary. Floor candelabra held white tapers which were lighted by David Hester Jr. and Randall Woods, acolytes for the Communion Service. White ribbons marked the family pews, and white carnations, in a brass vase, were used in the narthex of the church.

James Moeser of Austin, played the "Organ Mass" by Bach for the prelude, the traditional processional and recessional marches, and accompanied Robert Boone as he sang "O Perfect Love," "God Be in My Head," "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Nancy Jean Herman attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Carolyn Grau of Taylor and Miss Jessica Ledbetter of Hondo, were the bridesmaids. They wore floor-length dresses of sky blue silk organza fashioned in the princess style.

In diving competition, nine to 12 years old, Edward Holt won first; Ronny Roland, second and Leslie Morgan, third. First place diver, 13 years old and over winner, was Jessie Washington; second, Sherman Mitchell and third, Danny Oliver.

Judges were Pete Erwin, Bobby Bybee and Reese Ewing.

with sabrina necklines and elbow-length sleeves. Their horsehair picture hats were matching. Each carried a single rose tied with white ribbons.

Flowergirl, Miss Patty Perry, cousin of the bridegroom, wore a white organza frock with a white satin sash and matching accessories. She carried a basket, trimmed with the bride's chosen colors of blue and white, filled with rose petals. A halo of white rosebuds completed her attire.

John H. Meyer Jr., of Hondo was best man. Groomsmen were Charles Herman Jr., brother of the bride, and Robert J. Perry Jr. of Dallas, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Daniel K. Malcolm and John Prichard, both of Canadian.

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of white silk peau de soie and handrun Alencon lace designed by Bianchi. The sculptured bodice, featuring sabrina neckline and elbow-length sleeves was of Alencon lace, re-embroidered in clusters of seed pearls and paillets. Tiny fabric buttons were used for the back closing. The princess style bodice was defined with a double row of self fabric at the waistline to sweep in the soft fullness of the skirt. Appliques of Alencon embroidered in pearls were used on the skirt from waist to hemline, and a handmade silk rose was above a sweep that formed a chapel train.

Her veil, a cascade of imported French illusion, fell to below the waist from a pillbox of Alencon with a tracery of pearls. She carried a prayer book, a gift from the bridegroom, topped with white phalaenopsis orchids, white rosebuds and stephanotis.

For something "old" and "borrowed," she wore a watch fob that belonged to her maternal grandmother. Her something "new," and only jewelry, was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Herman wore for her daughter's wedding, a honey beige silk brocade dress with matching accessories and a moss green tulle hat. Her corsage was of green cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Nix wore a teal blue lace with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

RECEPTION

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.



Mrs. William Dole Nix, Jr.

Decorations were in white gladioli and stock. The bride's table was covered in white net over satin and was centered with silver branched candelabra holding white tapers. All appointments were in silver.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped by a white angel, and was decorated with white roses and surrounded at the base by white and blue glittered tulle.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mrs. Nix chose a beige and white raw silk suit with beige accessories and an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Nix will make their home in Berkeley, Calif., where Mr. Nix will be a student of the Church of Divinity School of the Pacific.

Wedding guests from Canadian included Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cleveland,

Hampton-Parker Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hampton of Liberal, Kan. announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Jimmy Lewis Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, 430 W. Crawford, on Aug. 11.

Mrs. Parker is a graduate of B. T. Washington High School, Forney, Tex. and has been employed by the Liberal Hospital.

Mr. Parker is a graduate of Carver High School and attended Frank Phillips College. He is presently an employee of B and B Pharmacy.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

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A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. 90-day supply, \$3.00 plus tax. At leading drug and toiletry counters. Gentle fluid formula with patented nylon applicator. Remember—it stops excessive perspiration—for many users keeps underarm absolutely dry.

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NOTICE!

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you can machine wash
in detergents... even bleach
holds its shape
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Living Girdle
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spandex elastic—
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NOW! a girdle you can machine wash—with detergents and bleach. Holds its shape months longer. Stays white—won't pucker, stretch out or yellow—because it's made of new amazing STRETCH-EVER Spandex Elastic!

Girdle, XS, S, M, L: \$7.95, XL: \$8.95
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A companion to famous Playtex Living Bra

Pampa's Fashion Center



Mrs. Wayne Butler
...nee Miss Glenda Gorman
(Photo, Call's Studio)

Couple Married In Harrah Methodist Church During Candlelight Ceremony

Rev. O. M. Butler performed a double ring ceremony in the Harrah Methodist Church Aug. 10, uniting in marriage, Miss Glenda Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gorman, of Perryton, and Wayne Butler, son of Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Butler of Stinnett, BRIDE

Father of the bride, H. V. Gorman, gave his daughter in marriage with "her mother and I" avowal. She chose for her wedding, the gown her sister wore, fashioned of white bridal satin and Chantilly lace, designed with a rounded neckline, long tapered sleeves, ending in points over the hands, and a full bouffant skirt following the princess line. A satin bow fastened at the midriff gave the dress an empire effect. Her elbow-length veil of tiered illusion was fastened to a pearl and sequin encrusted headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of white roses on a pearl white ribbon.

Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand of Dallas was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a light blue embossed satin dress with a rounded neckline, short sleeves and bell skirt. Her bouquet of white mums was trimmed with a spray of blue net and ribbon.

In attire identical to that of the matron of honor, Miss Cheryl Gorman, sister of the bride, acted as junior bridesmaid.

O. M. Butler Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman was Stanley Butler, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Kenneth Gorman of Fort Worth, and Caleb Hildebrand of Dallas.

Candlelighters were Miss Lydia Crist of Perryton, and Miss Kathy Box of Lubbock, cousin of the bridegroom.

The church was lighted by candles and decorated with baskets of white mums and green palms, with white kneeling bench and pew markers.

Miss Susie Patrick, of Pampa, provided the traditional organ music for the wedding, and Mrs. A. L. Patrick of Pampa, vocalist, presented the selections, "I Love Thee," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The mother of the bride wore a beige linen jacket-sheath dress with embroidered trim, rose-beige

accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds. The mother of the bridegroom wore a beige linen and lace sheath, bone colored accessories and a pink rose bud corsage.

RECEPTION

A reception followed the wedding ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The blue table and net covered table was centered with a floral arrangement and accented by candles. Mrs. Stanley Butler of Abilene presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. O. M. Butler Jr. of Amarillo served the wedding cake. Mrs. Gary Neal of Pampa registered guests. Others assisting with the reception were Mes. Marie Cloud, Maxine Bennett, and Miss Lois Johnson, all of Pampa.

For a wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a toast colored linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of white rose-buds taken from the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Butler is a graduate of Pampa High School and is attending (See COUPLE, Page 11)

ENGAGED



Miss Nora L. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson, 911 S. Banks, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nora Lou Nelson, to Robert C. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Powell of Mobeetie. A September wedding is planned by the couple.

(Photo, Call's Studio)

Candlelight Service Weds Powell-Smith

PANHANDLE (Spl) — Wedding vows were exchanged on July 28 by Miss Elizabeth Powell and Edward W. Smith in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Powell. Mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. Janie Smith.

The Rev. Bill Emery, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Only members of the couple's family attended the wedding.

An arch of huckleberry, flanked

by baskets of white gladioli formed the wedding scene.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a pastel blue

street-length dress of linen with matching accessories and carried a Bible topped with an orchid.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple is at home in Panhandle.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a coffee and bridal shower in the home of Mrs. C. L. Edwards, with

Mrs. W. T. Bush as co-hostess. More than 65 persons attended.

On Saturday evening, preceding the wedding, a dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Johnson of Borger. Mrs. Johnson is the sister of the bride. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan, Anita, Mike, and Lor-

etta, Kenneth Johnson, Betsy Casey, Mr. and Mrs. John Marry and John Scott, all of Borger. Attending from Panhandle were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell, Margaret and Jackie Kay.

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Only **2⁹⁸** And **3⁹⁸**

This is a look of clever crispness that usually commands higher prices! Count on Penney's to put them out at bell-ringing prices! Come find the latest, greatest school colors '63 too! Machine washable, of course!



**A Froth Of
Our Bouffant
Half Slips!**

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A confection of nylon, with lace and bows! Assorted styles in white, pink, aqua, or sunny maize.



**Boys' Cotton
Blue Denim
Western Jeans**

3⁹⁸ OR 5⁹⁸

Hefty denims in blue and sand. Sizes 6 to 16 in slims regulars and Huskys. Built for all the rough stuff he'll put them through.



**Men's Plaid
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Tapered
Slacks**

sizes **4⁹⁸**
29 to 38

It's the slim cut you want... in the muted plaids you want... of soft, machine washable in lukewarm water) brushed cotton. For all casual wear!



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Wool Skirts**

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Jaunty skirts of all wool. In new fall colors. Match with pretty sweaters for back to school size 8 to 18.



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**Apple 'OHER
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Cotton novelty knits with elastic leg band, cotton rayon with lace trim, rib knits with band leg. Pastels and white.



**100% Acrilan
Knitted Shirts
Easy-Care!**

sizes **1⁹⁸**
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Luxury Acrilan acrylic means finer hand, longer wear! All new short sleeve models in the season's newest colors!



**Boys' Cotton
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Are Value Plus!**

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Smart sets of cotton with heat resistant elastic waist and nylon reinforced collar. Penney cut for correct size 'n comfort.



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Slip 'Em
On And Go**

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So comfortable, with cushion crepe sole, heel; Capar and Riverbed Pigskin, size 5 to 8 1/2.



**Leather Slip-
On Resists
Scuffs!**

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Leather uppers and Pentred poly-vinyl outsole. Black.

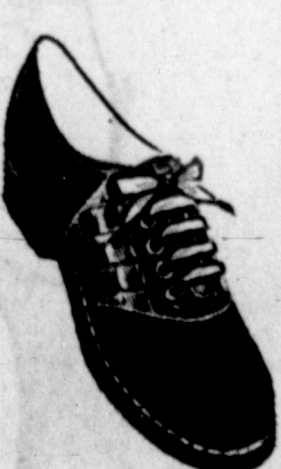
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**Pentred Soles
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sizes **7⁹⁹**
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6 1/2 to 12

Tough Pentred soles and heels, guaranteed never to need repair! Scuff resistant leather uppers! Sanitized!



**Smart Saddle
Oxfords With
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A **4⁹⁹**
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Nylon velvet with leather trim! Pentred poly-vinyl outsole and heel.

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New look in quilted nylon with DuPont's new Dacron polyester '88' fill for warmth. Roll-away hood, zipper pockets.



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Brenda Freeman and Preston W. Lamb Married In Home Of Bride's Parents

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Miss Brenda Freeman and Preston Wayne Lamb were united in marriage Aug. 3 in a double ring ceremony read by Rev. E. Grubbs, pastor of Hale Baptist Church of Spring Creek.

The wedding was held in the home of the parents of the bride. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Lamb, both of Skellytown.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her brother, Boyd Freeman, the bride wore a white satin street length dress fashioned with a full gathered skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a tailored pill box hat. She wore a single strand of pearls and matching bracelet. Her bridal bouquet of pink and white carnations was carried on a white Bible.

James West served the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Moura Lee Brown of Fort Worth, matron of honor, wore a blue and white cotton dress, white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Freeman chose a blue and white dress with matching accessories and a pink and white carnation corsage. Mrs. Lamb, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue dress, blue accessories and a pink and white carnation corsage.

The couple stood beneath an archway of greenery entwined with pink and blue carnations during the ceremony.

RECEPTION

A reception was held following the wedding, with Miss Betty Roabison of Fort Worth, registering guests.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. White tapers in silver holders on each side of the three-tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece. Miss Linda Cone served the cake, and Miss Sharon Mayfield presided at the punch service.

For a wedding trip to Colorado and Dodge City, Kan., the bride traveled in a short sleeved dress of white cotton; chose matching accessories, and lifted her corsage from the bridal bouquet.

The couple now is at home in Borger.

The bride attended White Deer High School. The bridegroom graduated from Borger High School and attended Barber College in Amarillo. He is employed by the Jack and Elza Barber Shop.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lamb and David of Bartlesville, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb and Lana of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Covington of Borger, Mrs. Moura Lee Brown, Jan, Lynn, and Donna of Fort Worth and Miss Betty Roabison of Fort Worth.

PRE-NUPTIAL COURTESIES
Mr. and Mrs. Lamb were honored with a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Roy-Burgin of Skellytown, with Mrs. A. E. Imel as co-hostess. The theme of "Queen for a Day" was carried out, and the honoree presented a bouquet of red roses.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth centered with a floral arrangement, which was flanked by white tapers in silver holders.

Miss Linda Burgin presided at

DEAR ABBY: I was taught to tell the truth, but I am tempted to start lying. A girl in our office can't compliment anyone on her shoes, blouse, purse, or anything she wears without asking, "Where did you get it and how much was it?"

She's asked me about several new things I've worn, and, not knowing how to get out of it, I've told her. Then she shows up at work all smiles in the identical thing. How do I put a stop to this?

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Why lie? Tell her pointedly that you think her question is personal and out of order.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MURIEL

Tell him to take up bowling. That way he can build himself up while knocking things down.

● Couple

(Cont'd from Page 16)

ing McMurry College in Abilene where she is a member of the Delta Beta Epsilon. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stinnett High School, attended McMurry, and is now employed with B and B Grocery Stores in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler will be at home in Abilene where the bridegroom plans to re-enter McMurry College.

The couple was married by the father of the bridegroom, Rev. O. M. Butler, who has performed the wedding ceremony for each of three brothers in the Harrah Methodist Church.



Miss Patsy Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James Moore of Skellytown, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to Winfred Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons of Skellytown. The wedding, planned for Aug. 31, will be held in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Dear Abby....

Two Is Company And Three Is A 'Big' Crowd

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 22 years, but my husband and I are only good friends. Ten years ago I met a married man. He and his wife had nothing in common, so he courted me and we became sweethearts. He joined my husband and son and me for week-end trips and we were like one big happy family. All my friends knew he was crazy about me but, out of charity, we were careful not to let his wife find out. Well, last week his wife called and told me her husband admitted everything, and if I didn't get out

of their lives she would tell my husband and son. If she breaks up my marriage, I'll have nothing left. I never wanted to hurt her. Abby. She wasn't a good wife. I gave up years of my life making her husband happy. I never ran after him. He ran after me. Now when I call him he refuses to talk to me. How can I get him back?

BROKEN-HEARTED
DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: How many "husbands" do you think a woman is entitled to make happy — at one time, that is? You're "sweetheart" turned sour, and your little game is over. Leave him alone, and be grateful that your unknowing but betrayed husband is still a "good friend."

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you will understand this or not because I can hardly understand it myself. The man I am marrying insists that I write to you and tell you that we are getting married and we would like to have a book on married life. I would not do this under any other circumstances, but I love this man and if it will make him happy it is not too big a favor to grant him. He is Hungarian. Maybe that will explain it. They aren't satisfied unless they know everything.

NEW CITIZEN

DEAR NEW CITIZEN: Send me your name and address and I'll do your Hungarian husband-to-be a favor.

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Lamar P.T.A. Has First Meeting

The Lamar P.T.A. met Thursday in the home of Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, 1237 S. Nelson with the executive board and 19 members present.

Mrs. Nicholl, president, presided at the business meeting.

Projects for the year which include the purchase of fans for the classrooms, were discussed. Mmes. Nicholl, Riley Walters, and Floyd Scott, were appointed as a committee to check details on purchase of the fans.

It was planned for P.T.A. enrollment to be held in the classrooms at the beginning of school.

A play to be given on Fun Night will be selected from sample copies of material which will be ordered by the group.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served during the social hour.

No date for the September meeting has been set, according to Mrs. F. T. Pepper, publicity chairman.

Margaret Surratt And Robbins Dawson Unite In Candlelight Wedding Rites

PANHANDLE (Sp) — Double ring wedding vows read by Rev. Alvis Cooley, minister of the First Methodist Church, united in marriage Miss Margaret Alice Surratt and Robbins Rowan Dawson.

The vows, exchanged July 27, were said in the sanctuary of the church before an altar decorated with white candelabra and white urns of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. The bridal path was marked with white bows and white runners.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Robert Fred Surratt and the late Mr. Surratt of Panhandle, and Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Dawson of Houston.

The wedding music was presented by Miss Janice Skaggs, soloist and Miss Susan Weber, organist, of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her brother, William Carroll Surratt, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory peau de soie. Her veil was of ivory tulle and antique lace. She carried a Grecian bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids and Beal snowburst roses mingled with ivy and stephanotis.

Mrs. Max V. Rittman of El Paso, was her sister's matron of

honor. Mrs. William C. Surratt of Panhandle, and Mrs. Roy Goodman, of Stillwater, Okla., were bridesmaids. Miss Gay Burton of Austin was bridesmaid.

The attendants wore floor-length blue gowns fashioned with scoop necklines, elbow-length sleeves and softly pleated skirts. They wore blue bandeaux and carried bouquets of miniature carnations entwined with ivy and Smilax.

Thomas B. Berleth of Houston was best man. Groomsman were Paul Brindley, Fred Strauss, Richard Cruse, Arthur Faris and John Heinzerling, all of Houston.

Following the wedding a reception was given in the home of the bride's mother. The bride's table was laid with a white cutwork cloth with table appointments of crystal and silver. The four tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Dawson is a graduate of Panhandle High School and the University of Texas, where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Dawson attended Washington and Lee University and is a graduate of the University of Texas, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi

Fraternity.

After Sept. 1, the couple will be at home in Austin where Mr. Dawson will attend the University of Texas Law School.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a coffee in the home of the bride's

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, of Amarillo, with Mmes. Earl Williams, of Panhandle, Carl Periman, Lillian Deahl and Mrs. Addis Charles all of Amarillo, as co-hostesses.

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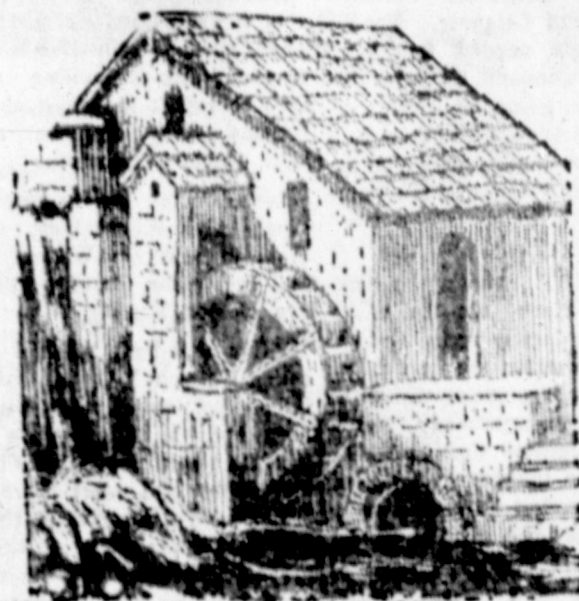
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FREE \$25.00 Bobbie Brooks Wardrobe

Come in -- Try on Bobbie Brooks! -- Register as often as you like. Nothing to Buy. No obligation. Drawing, Aug. 31st. You need not be present to win.

Rangers Short On Experience

By LEO DROMGOOLE

Borger News Herald Sports Editor PERRYTON — "I just hope we don't end up where they've got us poked," says Coach Ray Hopkins of his 1963 edition of the Perryton Rangers.

The Rangers, starting their second year in Class AAA football, will return nine lettermen and three regulars from the 1962 7-3 squad.

As last year, Perryton will have little trouble sailing through non-conference action, but District 1-AAA foes have other ideas. The Rangers went undefeated through five non-league games in 1962, but lost three of their five 1-AAA encounters for fourth place.

Gary Newcomb will be carrying much of the load in the backfield as the lone returning starter. He will be joined by Rex Akin, who was a transfer student last year, but will be eligible this season. Newcomb, 192-pound fullback, has a reputation for the bulliness needed at his position. He runs with terrific power. Akin weighs in at 181.

Every team has at least one question mark and the quarter-back slot is Perryton's. Roger Wright, all-district linebacker, played the helm 85 per cent of the time last season, giving underdog Mike Sanders little chance for experience. Sanders, a junior, weighs in at 148. Hopkins feels if Sanders can come along well early, the question mark will be erased.

Sanders will be running Hopkins' slot-T and wing-T formations with the assistance of three possibilities in Bob Boxwell and Kengle Pearson. Both, however, have little or no experience.

If you can pick an outstanding player on the Perryton roster, it would surely be Kenny Watkins, a two-year letterman at tackle, offensively and defensively. The 205-pound senior is a prime prospect for all-district honors and could turn into one of the top players in the Panhandle.

These are the players around which Hopkins must build in 1963.

INFLATION

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Paul Runyan was the leading money winner on the PGA tour in 1934 with \$6,767. By contrast, Arnold Palmer set the all-time record for money — winnings in 1962 when he collected \$81,448.33.

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Sporting Sidelines

by JEFF COHANE

WE WERE WAITING

for Randy Matson to come in and report on his trip to Europe as a member of the AAU track team, but Randy's dad, C. W. Matson, is ill and the Pampa Giant has been far too busy, naturally. Randy did tell us over the phone that he had brought back a program from the British Games for us which listed him as belonging to the Pampa, Tex., Track Club. We believe the best investment ever made, publicity-wise for Pampa, was the raising of funds by the Jaycees to send Randy to compete in the AAU meet. Not only did it pay off in national publicity for our town, but now it's international! Incidentally, Randy reports that most of the cards he sent from Russia never got here. Guess the censors are still busy deciphering them.

The Rangers launch their slate against White Deer Sept. 6. Although a Class AA school, the Bucks — from the August viewpoint — should be slight favorites. That prognostication comes from a South Plains mentor who says "you can't win ball games with three players."

Queens To Host Tourney Playoff

The Pampa Queens will host a powerful array of girls softball teams in their first annual Invitational Softball Tournament, to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night.

The opening round of games, to be held in the Eastern and Western League fields at Optimist Park, will pit the Borger Bees against Southlawn of Amarillo and Perryton against D&S of Amarillo at 7 p.m. and Skellytown vs. the Borger Catalinas and Lefors' Pancake House against the host Queens at 9 p.m. Winners will play at 9 p.m. the following evening, the consolation bracket at 7 p.m.

Although the Queens won the Golden Spread Softball League, they will face rough competition from league rivals Skellytown and the two Borger teams. The Catalinas, formerly the Roofers) were one of the toughest teams in the league and the Bees have picked up three Amarillo players to round out their squad. Skellytown has also been strengthened with the addition of four high school girls.

Perryton, which lost twice to the Queens in the beginning of the season, has come on to be a strong squad, winning 16 of their next 19 games.

The three Amarillo teams were the top three teams in their loop. Southlawn combined with San Jacinto for this team and will feature five Amarillo All-Star players.

Trophies will be given to the first and second place and consolation winners, as well as a team sportsmanship trophy.

A FUNNY THING happened on the way to the ball park. Among the most vociferous hater of grandstand quarterbacks we have ever met is Wheeler football coach Grady Burnett. Grady righteously feels that coaching is the coach's job and not that of fans, parents, etc. We agreed with Grady until the Wheeler All-Star team competed in the Optimist Little League Tournament. The loudest, most emphatic voice from the stands we have ever heard belonged to... you guessed it... Grady Wheeler!

EVEN THOUGH local baseball and softball stubbornly refuse to give up the ghost and die, (we have Little League pictures to run clear into basketball season!), it's time for football to make an appearance. On this page is a story on the fortunes of the Perryton Rangers, tomorrow morning we will be visiting Grady and the Mustangs, Tuesday McLean and Lefors, finishing up next week with new coach Dick York and Groom. Watch for stories and pictures of the area football squads in these pages, and, of course, the Pampa Harvesters when Otis Holaday gets back to town.

SPEAKING OF softball, the mailbox is full of it. First, a letter from the Pampa Queens: "The Pampa Queens would like to give a special thanks to the businessmen who have made it possible for us to hold a softball tournament."

"Since most sponsors are acknowledged by the team being named after them, and since in this case they are sponsoring a tournament, we would appreciate it if you would give our thanks to Wards Minit Mart, Malcolm Hinkle, Bruce and Son, Dirksen, Millen, Allen Well Service, Air Speed Gas, John's Pharmacy, Mitchell's Grocery, Reynolds Garage, Anderson Western Wear, Engine Parts & Supply, Blake's Grocery, Kelly Creamery, Eloise Beauty Shop, S&J Mart, Dairy Queen, Independence Insurance Co., Electric Supply, Dailey Realty, McAndrew Pontiac, Able's Texaco, Malone Pharmacy, Clayton Floral, Service Liquor, Jessie Barber Shop, Builders Plumbing Supply, Stapleton Boot Shop, Davis Beauty Shop, Ranchhouse Motel, Nu-Way Shoe Shop, Hughes Beauty Shop, Jess Graham Furniture, Texas Printing Co., Leland's Grocery,

Whittington Furniture, and B&B Pharmacy.

"Also, we would like to thank Jeff Cohane for all the good sports coverage he has given the Queens this year. Thanks from all."

Thank you, ladies, but how did you ever get all those sponsors? Next time we want funds for the Pampa Rebels, we're going to look some of you fund-raisers up! Next letter is from the Industrial Softball League.

"Dear Jeff: "I'm taking this opportunity on behalf of the directors, managers and players of the Industrial Softball League, to thank you for the tremendous coverage given us this year."

"Your coverage has created more softball interest in Pampa than has been shown in many years. I just hope we can continue the progress next year with more local interest."

"We hope to see you at the annual Top O' Texas Tournament to be held here Aug. 26-31."

Yours very truly,
Jerry Wright
Cabot Clowns

(on behalf of David Gantz, Pampa Stars; Merle Benze, Miami Cowboys; "Sunset" Carson, Panhandle Packers).

THANK YOU for the kind words, gentlemen. Before we close the mail bag, "Cousin George" Smith writes to tell us that at an organizational meeting of volleyball leagues this week, five teams entered the men's league-Cabot Office No. One, Cabot Office No. Two, Cabot Fan Shop, Celanese No. One and Celanese No. Two. Two teams entered the women's loop-Cabot and Celanese. More members are needed for both men's and women's leagues, and any business, group, church or organization is welcome to join. Full details about the leagues can be obtained from George at the Pampa YCC.

JIM BOSSAY, smelling strongly of fish, came into the office Saturday to display the 13-pound beauty pictured on the next page. Jim refused to pinpoint where he got it, saying mysteriously "somewhere in Wheeler County." We threatened to have him followed by detectives, but he finally gave in and promised to take us one of these days. It is the first time we've ever seen a big cat caught on a flyrod, and with a number four treble hook, at that!

BUELL FROGGE, alias "Bull Frog," our hard-working Little League Tournament scorekeeper, has ideas of becoming a Babe Ruth League coach next year, helping Wayne "Weakeyes" Jones. A good scorekeeper is hard to find, so we will do our best to throw a monkey wrench in THAT machinery! Incidentally, thanks again to Froggy and Ruth Blumer for the fine scorekeeping job they did for both tournaments.

FOR ALL YOU bowling fans—Ace kegler Maxine Hawkins will soon begin a weekly bowling column on these pages. Look for it.

PGA RECORD
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Bob Goalby set a PGA record when he shot birdies on eight consecutive holes on the fourth round of the 1961 St. Petersburg Open golf championship.



WESTERNERS — Western Little League All-Stars include (front row, left to right): Larry Farber, Russell Brewer, Danny Harris, Matt Braly. Second row: Bert Hinderliter, Billy Thomas, Roland Gee, John Karr, Jerome Bradshaw. Top row: coach Rudolph Jenkins, Mike Phillips, Tommy Ivey, coach Ed Lowrance, Larry Washington. Not in the picture is Kenney White. (Daily News Photo)

Canadian Gridders Report

CANADIAN (Spl) — Football Anglin, who is also head basketball coach, and Assistant Coach Mose Damron, who is also a veteran junior high mentor.

All four will be working with the high school squad for the first two weeks of training.

After the first grid game, Coaches Currie and Ramp will be working with the Wildcat "A" team... Currie concentrating on the backfield, Ramp on the line. Coaches Anglin and Damron will work with the Wildcat "B" team; and Coach Ramp will assist Coach Damron with the Junior High team.

"We will welcome as many boys as want to play," Coach Currie said this week. "and we'll try to see that all boys who want to play football have an opportunity for game experience during the season."

Currie plans to cut his varsity traveling squad to about sixteen boys after the opening game; and to arrange B-team schedules and, if there are enough players to man a third team, even "C" team schedules for other members of the squad.

"If we've got boys who want to playing... not riding the bench," play football, we want to see them! (See CANADIAN, Page 13)

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DIAMOND WINNER — Ruth Wilson of Pampa displays the diamond pendant she won for finishing first in hardcap singles in the Zale's Diamond Bowling Classic.

Yanks Shut Out, L A Tops Mets

Koufax Wins 19th, New York 'Out'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles ace Sandy Koufax, in his fourth attempt, finally gained his 19th victory Saturday by defeating the Mets, 3-2, in a game that saw the New York club eliminated from the National League pennant race.

Three solo homers, by Frank Howard, John Roseboro and Wally Moon, provided Koufax with his margin of victory. All three homers came at the expense of Mets starter Tracy Stallard.

Koufax, who was shooting for his 11th shutout, lost it in the ninth when Ron Hunt led off the inning with his seventh home run of the season. When Frank Thomas followed with a single, Koufax was replaced by Bob Miller.

Miller ran into trouble when Dick Tracewski missed second base on a potential double play and in turn had to be relieved by Ron Perranoski. An error by Ron Fairly at first and a wild pitch by Perranoski produced another New York run before the Dodger reliever struck out pinch-hitter Duke Snider to end the game.

The defeat was the 82nd of the season for the Mets, who as a result are now unable to play .500 ball and therefore are mathematically eliminated from the race.

Cincinnati Reds Chill Chicago

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds scored two unearned runs in the fourth inning off rookie Tom Baker Saturday and went on to beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, behind Bob Purkey.

Purkey, flashing his form of 1962 when he won 23 games, struck out nine batters during the 7-1-3 innings he worked. The Cubs loaded the bases with one out in the eighth, but relievers Bill Henry and Al Worthington retired one batter each to end the threat and save Purkey's sixth victory.

Senators Slam Minnesota, 10-0

MINNEAPOLIS-St. Paul (UPI) — The last place Washington Senators Saturday pounded four Minnesota pitchers for 13 hits, including four home runs, and knocked the Twins from second place with a 10-0 decision behind Bennie Daniels' two-hit pitching.

Daniels gave up singles to Don Mincher and Vic Power in the second and sixth innings respectively. He also walked three men but did not allow a runner to reach second base.

The Senators kayoed Minnesota starter Dick Stigman in the first inning when they pushed across four runs. Three came on a solo homer by Ed Brinkman and a two-run blast by Don Zimmer.

Organ Farmers Win

Lewis Bentley pitched Organ & Son to a 5-1 victory over Team No. Nine Friday, giving O&S the championship of the Farm Leagues.



LIGHT TACKLE, BIG FISH — Jim Bossay (left) and Denny Decker display the 13-pound channel cat that Jim caught this weekend on a flyrod with 12-pound test line, using a water dog for bait. The pair also picked up nine more cat and bass on the overnight trip.

Chisox Blank Yanks, 2-0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie left-hander Gary Peters ran his winning streak to eight consecutive games Saturday in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 four-hit shutout of the New York Yankees.

The win boosted Peters' season record to 13-5 and restored the White Sox to second place in the American League, 8½ games behind the Yankees.

The White Sox gave Peters a two-run cushion at the expense of Al Downing, the Yankee southpaw who worked seven innings and suffered his fourth setback.

Peters, undefeated since the All Star break, has built up his winning string over a 37-day span. It was his fourth shutout of the campaign and reduced his earned run average to 1.88, best in the American League.

Monbo Wins 16th For Bosox, 10-3

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran right-hander Bill Monbouquette pitched his 16th victory to break a three-season jinx Saturday in a 10-3 Boston victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Monbouquette, who went the distances for the 16th time, had won 14 games in 1960 and again in 1961 and finished with 15 victories last season.

The Red Sox continued to assault Cleveland pitching with three homers as part of a 14-hit attack. Carl Yastrzemski, who drove in four runs, hit his 13th home run of the year with a man on in the first inning.

Lou Clinton socked his 18th with one on in the third and Frank Malzone contributed his 14th, solo, in the seventh.

Stan Leads Cards Over SF, 8-7

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Stan Musial singled home the winning run in the 10th inning Saturday to give the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-7 victory over San Francisco, in a game in which the Giants ace pitcher Juan Marichal was fined \$50 for throwing at batsman Dick Groat.

The Giants, after trailing 5-3, broke out in a rash of home runs to tie the game and then take the lead, but Bill White hit his 22nd home run with Curt Flood on base in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score.

Musial batted for relief pitcher Barney Schultz and rifled a hard grounder to left field to score Gary Kolb from second base.

Kolb was running for Charley James who had singled.

Marichal was one of a series of pitchers put in by manager Alvin Dark. Marichal made Groat back away from a high inside pitch in the first inning. Then in the fourth, after Flood hit a three-run homer, Marichal's pitch hit Groat on the left arm.

Umpire Tony Venzon removed his mask and walked toward Marichal, pointing a finger and leveling the automatic fine.

Georgia Officials Call Butts 'Bad'

ATLANTA (UPI) — One-by-one the top officials of the University of Georgia — including its president — took the witness stand in the trial of Wallace Butts' \$10 million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post.

To each official, Post attorney Welborn Cody put this question: "Do you know the character of Wallace Butts?"

Each witness in his turn replied "Yes."

"Based on that knowledge, would you say it was good or bad?" Cody asked.

The answer in each case was "bad."

The officials also testified they would not believe the word of Butts under oath.

Through it all, Butts, former head football coach and athletic director at Georgia, sat in stony silence, staring blankly at the witnesses. Occasionally he would blink his eyes. The Butts family — wife and three grown daughters — sat behind the plaintiff.

Butts had known these men for many years, and in the close circle of university life at Athens had been on intimate terms with some of them. Now they were all in a federal courtroom, facing each other from the opposite sides of a lawsuit, with Butts' reputation as a respected member of society and of the football coaching profession riding on the outcome. The trial ends tomorrow.

LEFORS — The Lefors All-Star team in the Pampa Optimist Little League Tournament started (front row, left to right): David White, Dennis Fugate, Mike Robbins, Danny Adams. Second row: Jim Gilbreath, Steve Harris, Jerry Dunn, Billy Haynes. Top row: Steve Adkins, coach Gene Robbins, Dale Finney, coach T. J. Adkins, Jay Knapp. (Daily News Photo)

Standings

By United Press International

American League

W L Pct. GB

New York 78 43 .639

Chicago 68 52 .567 8½

Minnesota 68 53 .562 9

Cincinnati 67 56 .545 11

Boston 59 61 .492 17½

Cleveland 58 64 .475 19½

X-Kansas City 53 65 .449 22½

X-Detroit 53 65 .449 22½

Washington 44 77 .364 33

X-Twilight & night games

Saturday's Results

Chicago 2 New York 0

Washington 10 Minnesota 0

Boston 10 Cleveland 3

Baltimore at Kansas City (twilight)

Detroit at Los Angeles (night)

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

New York at Chicago (2) — Terry (13-12) and Bouton (15-4) vs. Herbert (11-7) and Horlen (6-3).

Detroit at Los Angeles — Koch (1-0) vs. Chance (11-13).

Baltimore at Kansas City — Roberts (11-9) vs. Wickersham (8-10).

Washington at Minnesota — Riddick (3-2) vs. Perry (9-8).

Cleveland at Boston — Grant (8-11) vs. Morehead (7-9).

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Boston (night)

Only game scheduled

National League

W L Pct. GB

Los Angeles 72 45 .600

San Francisco 68 54 .557 5

St. Louis 68 54 .557 5

Cincinnati 67 59 .532 8

X-Philadelphia 65 58 .528 8½

Chicago 62 59 .512 10½

X-Pittsburgh 61 59 .508 11

X-Milwaukee 62 60 .508 11

X-Houston 46 77 .374 27½

X-Houston 46 77 .374 27½

New York 39 82 .322 33½

X-Night game

Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 3 New York 2

Cincinnati 2 Chicago 1

St. Louis 8 San Francisco 7 (10 in)

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)

Houston at Milwaukee (night)

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh — Culp (11-10) vs. Schwall (6-7).

Chicago at Cincinnati (2) — Jackson (13-11) and Toth (3-8) vs. Malone (18-4) and Tsaiouris (8-5).

Houston at Milwaukee — Brown (4-3) vs. Spahn (14-3).

San Francisco at St. Louis — Sanford (12-12) vs. Gibson (13-7).

Monday's Games

New York at Philadelphia (night)

(Only game scheduled)

CC Cops Crown, Clips Easterners

By JEFF COHANE

Pampa News Sports Editor

Carson County won their third straight game and the championship of the Pampa Optimist Little League Tournament last night, downing the Eastern League All-Stars of Pampa, 9-3.

Marvin Paul's assortment of pitches again proved to be too much for a Pampa team as he allowed only four hits, striking out eight, with control being his key to victory as he walked only two men. Big Al Gomez took the loss, with his own wildness the cause of defeat as he walked six batters, made several wild pitches and several throwing errors on ground balls. Gomez gave up only four hits and struck out nine in five innings.

Pampa grabbed the first two runs in the opening frame on three Carson errors, followed by Fran McGahen's double, the third straight two-bagger he had hit in the tourney.

Carson County came right back to wrap up the game with five runs in their half. They got only one hit, a single into right field by Larry Morrison, but three

walks and three errors were the East's undoing.

Pampa cut the gap to 5-3 in the third on a double by Mike Stephens and Gomez' RBI single, but Paul allowed only one hit and two baserunners the rest of the way, neither getting past first base. Meanwhile Carson County picked up four more runs to wrap up the game in the fourth inning on two walks, two errors, a double into right by Morrison and a hard-hit single by Keith Cayton.

Mike Stephens led Pampa's hitting with a double and single. Morrison had the same for Carson County. The game ends the local baseball season for 1963.

Canadian (Cont'd. from Page 12)

Currie said: "We're going to try to work out a program that will give playing opportunity to as many boys as possible."

Neither Currie nor Ramp are newcomers to Canadian high school football. Coach Currie spent the 1960-61 season here as assistant coach to Grady Burnett before moving to Groom as head coach of the Groom Tigers.

Coach John Ramp is a former CHS griddler himself, having lettered with the Wildcats as a star tackle during his high school playing days. Ramp moved on to West Texas State College, where he played with the West Texas State Buffaloes. After graduating at West Texas, he served for one year as junior high coach at Carrollton, going to McLean last year as assistant coach.

STARTED BOBSLEDS NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob-sledging, which is known as the sporting way to commit suicide, was invented in 1890 by two American tourists in Switzerland. The Americans, whose names are lost to posterity, simply attached rails to regular toboggans.

Carson County crowned the Western All-Stars, 14-3, and the Eastern Stars slammed Shamrock, 10-0, in Friday night's semi-final games in the Optimist Little League Tournament.

Carson County and the Easterners rolled on to their date with destiny as neither was ever headed in winning their second straight tourney triumph.

Carson County sent Roy Dale Wood to the mound and his wide-breaking curve sent 13 batters down swinging, while allowing the Westerners started Danny Harris on the mound and he was badly battered. Reliever Jerome Bradshaw allowed only one run in the final three frames, but the damage was already done. Only bright spot for the West was the sparkling defensive play of third baseman Kenny Wight.

Skellytown opened with five runs in the initial frame on singles by Terry Jones and Ronnie Wilson and doubles by David Stephenson and Wood. They picked up another tally in the second on a two-bagger by John Brown and then broke the game open with seven runs in the third.

CC got only two hits in the frame, a single by Marvin Paul and a double by Johnny McGowan, but three walks and three errors did the damage.

The West went down in order in the first three frames and Bradshaw walked with one out in the fourth. Wood struck out the next batter, but Larry Washington broke up the no-hitter and the shutout on a 2-2 pitch, belting it over the right-centerfield fence.

CC picked up their final run in the sixth on hits by Paul, Larry Morrison and Stephenson's third safe blow. Pampa rallied for a run in their half on hits by Bradshaw and Bert Hinderliter.

Dan Spins Shutout Dan Carlton threw a shutout at Shamrock, backed by the slugger of Fran McGahen and the hitting and acrobatic first — basing of Al Gomez. Carlton allowed only two runners past second base, with a double play keeping him out of trouble. He struck out eight, had perfect control, walking none, and allowed only four singles.

The Easterners wrapped it up in a hurry, getting five runs in the first inning, with hits by Gomez, Phil Long and McGahen leading the way. They got three more in the third on Gomez' double and Sherwin Cox' single. McGahen then doubled in both the fifth and sixth innings to drive in the final two runs.

Carson 5 1 7 0 0 1-14 11 Western 0 0 0 2 0 1-3 3 Roy Dale Wood and Johnny McGowan, Danny Harris, Jerome Bradshaw and Russell Brewer. Eastern 5 0 3 0 1 1-10 7 Shamrock 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 4 Dan Carlton and Phillip Long; Ricky Arnold, Shorty Neville and Johnny Tallant.

5 BIG EVENTS Bull Roping, Bulldogging, Saddle Bronc Riding, Brahma Bull Riding, Bareback Bronc Riding. Watch Your Ticket Order Today!

MAJORING IN THE CLASSICS? Famous Post-Grads by H.I.S. stay at the head of the class year in, year out, for one good reason — they're the original, authentic traditionalists that others try to copy, but no can do! Regular — guy pockets, cuffs and belt loops are clear-cut evidence of your sterling character. Choose your Post-Grads today from our big collection of colorful, washable fabrics!

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SPORTS

56TH YEAR SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1963 13

BOWLING SCORES

GARDEN LANES

Suntex League

First Place: Harlow Marketing

Hi Team Game: Suntex, 837

Hi Series Team: The Gift Box, 2,728

Hi Ind. Game: Leona Stuart, 297

Hi Ind. Series: Leona Stuart, 530

Harlow Marketing 1st place league champions.

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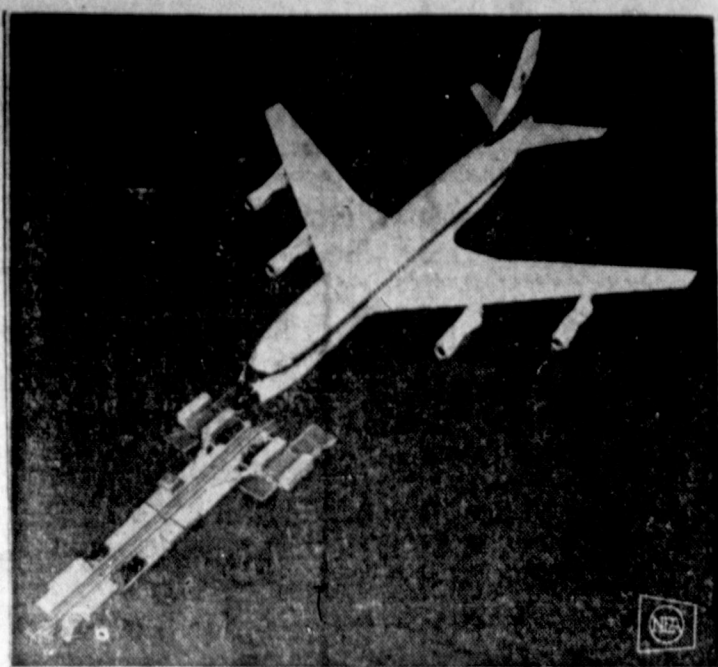
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JUST PLANE PIGGY-BACKING—Piggy-backing the big jets on a self-propelled vehicle, foreground, would result in substantial fuel and engine maintenance savings. So says engineer Roy P. Gibbens, in a report made before the International Conference on Aerospace Support, in Washington. Gibbens' patented vehicle could carry loaded jet at 20 m.p.h. or more as compared to the 5 m.p.h. at which tow tractors are able to handle the job.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
Whatever the rascalities of one-time Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, the plump and pompous former army colonel left his mark upon Caracas and upon its people.

It has been nearly five years since he gathered his family about him and fled to the Dominican Republic in the face of the same sort of violent revolution by which he himself had risen to power.

But in Caracas the people still refer to him familiarly as "P.J."

"P.J." built it, one may remark. And the reference might be to the broad highway which sweeps up to Caracas from Maiquetia Airport, or to the magnificent modernistic buildings of the University of Caracas.

Vertical Slums

Or it might be to the gaudy, skyscraper apartment buildings

Reminder Issued On Fair Labor Standards Rules

DALLAS (Sp)—Employers and employees of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico were reminded Saturday of revised provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal Wage-Hour Law) which go into effect Sept. 3.

The reminder came from Regional Director William J. Rogers of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions here who pointed out:

1) The minimum wage for employees engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce goes from the present minimum of at least \$1.15 an hour to a new minimum of not less than \$1.25 an hour. Such employment was covered by the Act prior to amendments of 1961.

2) A 44-hour maximum work-week standard, with provisions for premium pay of at least one and one-half times the regular rate for overtime, goes into effect for employment in certain large enterprises engaged in commerce, or in the production of goods for commerce, principally in retail and service establishments. Such employment was made subject to the overtime provisions of the Act for the first time by the amendments of 1961.

which "P.J." built as a slum-clearance project but which quickly became merely vertical slums under conditions of anarchy worse than that from which its inhabitants came.

Ironically, that district meant to be a monument to Perez Jimenez today is called "January 23rd," commemorating the date of his fall.

"P.J." left Venezuela \$400 million in debt despite its oil riches which pour \$3 million a day into a country whose population is only about six million.

And beyond the monuments of stone and steel which Perez Jimenez left behind, few of these six million had benefited.

But besides the hatred which he also left behind, one may also detect a note of grudging admiration in those references to "P.J."

For in many a Latin American nation the successful swindler is regarded as no great criminal.

Former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron retained millions of followers despite looting his country of amounts whose estimates run as high as \$600 million.

A one-time Cuban minister of education made off with \$172 million and aroused no great indignation.

U.S. Swindlers Travel Freely
In Rio de Janeiro, U.S. citizens urgently wanted by Uncle Sam to answer for a fast shuffle with the dollars of American investors travel freely in the best cafe society.

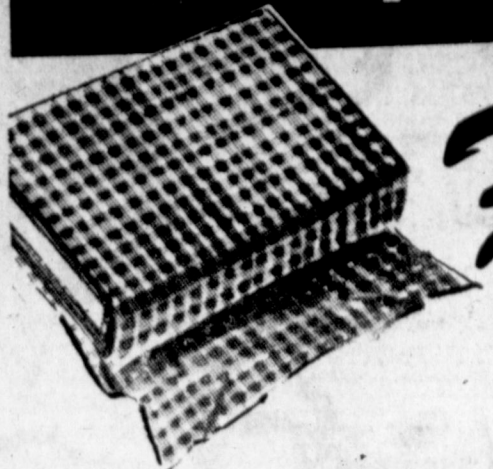
Perez Jimenez himself was the first such former high-ranking figure permitted to be extradited from the United States. Other guests have included Fulgencio Batista of Cuba and various members of the Trujillo family of the Dominican Republic.

"P.J." fought four years to avoid extradition. And at that he may be lucky. When the Venezuelan government first began efforts to extradite him in 1959, it accused him not only of financial crimes but of "criminal conspiracy" in the assassination and torture by security police of political opponents.

A U.S. district court struck out the murder charge, meaning that under the U.S.-Venezuelan extradition agreement he can be tried only on the financial charges.

On charges of embezzling \$13 million he could receive up to 12 years—which puts him on a pay scale of more than a million a year.

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Compare at 98¢ **69¢** Yd.

Famous Dan River Wrinkle-Shed Cottons... the ultimate in carefree fabrics. Newest textures in muted fall tones. 36" and 39" wide... save!

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Sanforized wash 'n wear gingham at an astonishing low price! Scoop up yards and yards... big assortment of fall patterns!

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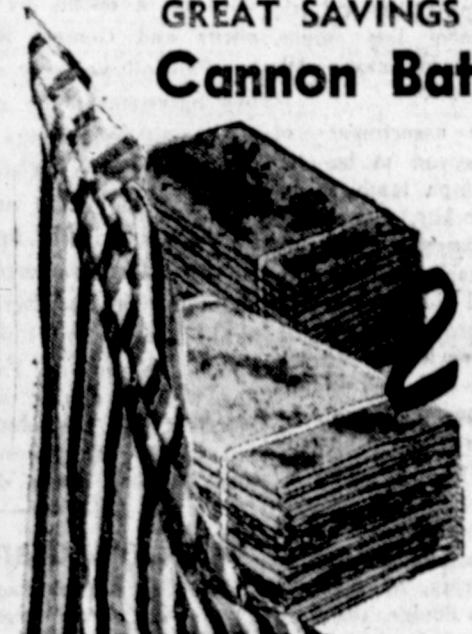
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Size 23" x 32"	2.99	Size 36" x 54"	7.99
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Dunlap's

Pony Show Tuesday--Top O' Texas Rodeo Opens Wednesday

Pampa's Greatest Rodeo Rider Can't Compete In Home Town

By JEFF COHANE
Pampa News Sports Editor

"Mister Rodeo" to thousands of Top O' Texas riding fans, has only one complaint as he looks back on a quarter-century of rodeo competition. . . the fact that he is unable to compete in his home town rodeo.

Buster Ivory of Pampa, one of the greatest saddle bronc riders that ever strapped on a spur, has never competed in the Top O' Texas annual rodeo in Pampa. Buster explains "I've been riding pro since 1938, and the Top O' Texas Rodeo was strictly amateur until last year, so of course I couldn't compete in it. Last year they went professional, but I have been committed for the past few years to the California State Fair in Sacramento, which begins Aug. 28, and I just wouldn't have time to compete here and get to Sacramento in time to compete there. As matter of fact, June (Mrs. Ivory, the former June Bull of Pampa) and I will be able to see the first night and that's about all, as it's a long trip to Sacramento."

June will be celebrating an anniversary at this rodeo, one anniversary that Buster hasn't been able to celebrate. . . exactly 10 years ago she won the barrel race in the Top O' Texas Rodeo. The win was in 1933, the year they got married.

The lively and vivacious June was quite a cowgirl in her own right, mostly in the amateur ranks, although she has competed in several professional rodeos in barrel racing. June also carries the flag in many rodeo Parades and Grand Entries, and acts as a secretary at many shows.

Buster, for one of the first times in his long career, is not ranked nationally in saddle bronc riding this year. The 41-year-old top hand admits that he is slowing down and starting to take things easy. "It's more the travelling than anything else," explained Buster. "It's wonderful when you're young, and I wouldn't trade a minute of it, but it gets a little 'old' after a while, especially the driving. We go from Pampa to Sacramento to Omaha, Neb., to San Francisco to the national finals, and that's a lot of driving. Also, I've been slowed up a little



BUSTER IVORY

recently by two broken ribs I got in Ogden, Utah. I'll be in shape for Sacramento, however."

In addition to riding in competition, Buster is active in almost every facet of rodeo. Secretary-manager for four years of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, Buster judges a number of rodeos every year and also has an active hand in producing, including the annual Cow Palace Rodeo in San Francisco. He has also been the livestock man for the national finals the past four years and hopes to make it the fifth year in a row.

Surprisingly enough, Buster does not want to go into full-time producing or judging upon retirement, but wants to become a Pampa rancher. "About another year or two is all I expect to go. I'm getting a little tired of being on the go constantly and so is June. We have a couple of sections leased between Pampa and Lefors and we raise about 75 head

of Herefords there. Another year or two and we hope to make enough to expand the ranch a little and go into full-time ranching. I'd like to do some occasional rodeo producing, but I prefer to stick close to home from here on in."

Buster looked back on his 25 years in rodeo with few regrets. Starting out in northern California under the tutelage of his famed uncle, Perry Ivory, he ranked second nationally. Buster moved on, in living and in rodeo, moving to Denver, Colo., and then to Pampa. Rated as high as third in bronc riding several times, Buster calls 1952 his best year, racking up \$15,000 and finishing fourth nationally.

Buster admits that if he had it all to do over again, he'd go the same route "except that I would be a little more careful with my money," he explains. "I guess when you're young and in an ex-

(See IVORY, Page 18)

PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

8:00 a.m.—Registration for Rodeo and Kid Pony Show— Chamber of Commerce office — Hughes Bldg.
12:00 Noon—Registration Deadline for Kid Pony Show
1:00 p.m.—Kid Pony Show Parade — Downtown Pampa
2:30 p.m.—First performance, Kid Pony Show — Rodeo Arena
6:00 p.m.—Rodeo Entries Close
8:00 p.m.—Final Performance, Kid Pony Show — Rodeo Arena

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

3:00 p.m.—Big Rodeo Parade — Downtown Pampa
7:30 p.m.—Band Concert, Pampa High School Band — Rodeo Grounds
7:30 p.m.—Skydiving & Parachute Jumping — Rodeo Grounds
8:00 p.m.—First Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena
9:00 p.m.—Rodeo Dance, Featuring Lou Walker and his Western Play Boys — National Guard Armory Bldg.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

7:30 p.m.—Band Concert, Pampa High School Band — Rodeo Grounds
7:30 p.m.—Skydiving & Parachute Jumping — Rodeo Grounds
8:00 p.m.—Second Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena
9:00 p.m.—Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory Bldg.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

9:00 a.m.—Entries Close for American Quarter Horse Show — Rodeo Arena
9:00 a.m.—Judging of Halter Classes — Rodeo Arena
7:30 p.m.—Band Concert, Pampa High School Band — Rodeo Grounds
7:30 p.m.—Skydiving & Parachute Jumping — Rodeo Arena
8:00 p.m.—Third Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena
9:00 p.m.—Rodeo Dance—National Guard Armory Bldg.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

7:30 p.m.—Band Concert, Pampa High School Band — Rodeo Grounds
7:30 p.m.—Skydiving & Parachute Jumping — Rodeo Grounds
8:00 p.m.—Final Rodeo Performance—Rodeo Arena
9:00 p.m.—Final Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory Bldg.

Freckles Brown Top Pick To Win Rodeo



FRECKLES BROWN

Reigning world champion bull rider Freckles Brown, Lawton, Okla., heads the roster of early entries for Pampa's annual Top O' Texas rodeo which swings into high-kicking action Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Brown, a jaunty 42-year-old, who counts more fans among the cowboys themselves than any other titlist in rodeo history, is aiming for slices of some \$3,500 prize money (purse money plus contestant entry fees) awaiting winners in the Pampa arena.

On tap are saddle and bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and bull riding on livestock furnished by Beutler Brothers, Elk City, Okla.

Freckles, who rewrote the record books by winning the bull riding crown at an age when most pro athletes are on the sidelines, returned to competition less than a month ago, after recovering from a double fracture of his neck late in the '62 season.

A \$5,000 edge in the event's national standings, held at the time of his accident at the Portland, Ore., rodeo, held Freckles' title bid safe through final weeks of the year.

A portion of the \$18,785 total which won Freckles his first world championship buckle in a twenty-year all-around cowboy career, was earned at the 1962 Top O' Texas rodeo. He was fourth in bull riding.

Other top hands on the early entry list include Joe Green, Sulphur, Okla., and Lee Cockrell, of Panhandle.

Green, 28, who finished sixth for the '62 bull riding title, behind Brown, is slotted fifth in current standings for this year's championship. He has won \$7,364 to date.

A one-event specialist, Green has finished among the top ten bull riders for the past four years. He won second in Pampa riding action last year.

Cockrell, 29, well-known to Pampa rodeo buffs, was National Inter-collegiate calf roping champion in 1954, and is in eleventh place currently for the pro calf roping title this year.

Cy Taillon Again Named TOT Voice

Cy Taillon, a man at home in front of a rodeo microphone, will again add his smooth-running commentary to announce this year's rodeo events.

Since the Top O' Texas rodeo has been approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, the announcer must also be a member of R.C.A. This is Taillon's second year to comment for the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

One of the most popular announcers, Taillon was born on a farm-ranch in North Dakota and attended the university of that state, where he studied law.

A knowledge of public speaking and drama and some experience in dance hands established him in show business. As a result, the lawyer-turned announcer has been heard by more than 100,000,000 rodeo fans over the last 25 years.

He announced the first nationwide, two-hour radio telecast in 1954 and has commented for several network shows including the world-wide Chevy telecast from the Cow Palace.

He has provided the commen-

Rodeo

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

generation in show business, has seven people, four boys and three girls. The two youngest are Denise, aged nine and Roger, 12. Other family members include Yolanda, Peggy, Enrico, Dennis and Joe.

COMEDY ROUTINE

Roger and his uncle are comedians with a fast moving, daring routine. Denise is top mounter on the shoulders of other family members and Joe somersaults from one horse to another. The horses maintain a steady canter in a 36-foot ring as the troupe jump on and off of them.

All were born in the U. S. except Joe who was born in Czechoslovakia and Enrico who was born in Italy.

The act originated in Europe where it played before millions in France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and other European countries. They arrived in America in 1937 and have been featured performers at many circuses and rodeos.

Their first rodeo performance was at the Western Washington Fair and Rodeo in Puyallup in 1955.

CALF SCRAMBLE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the 4-H and Future Farmers of America beef calf scramble will also entertain. The best competitors will be given a beef calf to raise and show.

The registered quarter horse show is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday, with 13 halter classes and seven performance classes.

Pampa High School stage band will play a 30-minute concert at 7:30 each night and cue the rodeo under the direction of Fred Stockdale, band director.

From 9 p.m. to one a.m., Lou Walker and his Western Playboys of Amarillo will present their "music in the rough, the latest thing in western swing". They will perform for the rodeo dances beginning at 9 each night in the National Guard Armory Bldg.

Advance ticket sales are being sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in rodeo headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Bldg.



RODEO PRESIDENT — Wiley Reynolds, 1132 Charles, has been president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association for two years. In addition to his work as a Gray County rancher and cattleman, and his duties as TOT President, Reynolds is first vice president of the two-year old Tri-angle Rodeo Association for Pampa, Woodward, Okla. and Elk City, Okla. He was president last year. Ralph Billings, of Woodward is the 1963 president.

Beutler Brothers Will Produce Local Show

A combination of the world's greatest rodeo stock and the top cowboys of the rodeo game is promised by Wiley Reynolds, president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. August 21 with performances through August 24.

Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., the nation's foremost rodeo producers and livestock contractors, have been engaged to supply the contest stock.

Indications point to the largest list of cowboy entries in the history of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. The list will include some of the R.C.A. World's Champions of the past year, Reynolds said.

The Beutler Brothers, Lynn and Jake, head the largest and most

successful rodeo concern today. Founded 25 years ago, the company now has approximately \$200,000 invested in an ever-growing enterprise.

No rodeo producers have spent more in keeping a great collection of bucking horses at the top. That this policy pays off for the Beutlers is indicated by the fact that 30 of the largest rodeo engagements have been made. These include such major events as the National Western, Denver; the New Mexico State Fair Rodeo, Albuquerque; the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo, Colorado Springs; and the annual Jaycee Rodeo, Phoenix, Arizona.

The Beutlers have 705 head of

(See BEUTLER BROS., Page 18)



EMPTY SADDLE — Fool's Gold, one of the top bucking horses in the Beutler Bros. rodeo string, parts company with his would-be rider.



MIGHTY HARD TO RIDE — This bareback bronc gets all four feet off the ground in a soaring effort to dislodge his cowboy burden. Bareback bronc riding has been a standard event in rodeo the last quarter-century.



LEE COCKRELL — Best local bet to take top honors in the Top O' Texas Rodeo is Lee Cockrell. The 29-year-old Pampa native, who recently moved to Panhandle, currently ranks 11th in calf roping on the RCA charts. Cockrell, a graduate of Pampa High, was N.I.R.A. calf roping champion while at Sul Ross College.

Steer Gets Head Start On Cowboy Bull-Dogger

If you sat down with a sheaf of graph paper, a protractor and a slide rule to figure out steer wrestling, chances are you'd conclude that this rodeo event is impossible.

Look at the figures. The steer, which will range from 650 to 750 pounds, outweighs the man more than three to one. He gets a head start on the cowboy, from six to 30 feet depending on the size of the arena, and usually is cruising along at 25 mph by the time the cowboy catches him.

Now all that must be caught at a dead run, brought to a full stop and tipped over on its side with all four legs free and useless. The time (if the cowboy expects to win anything): Less than 10 seconds.

But if you skip the algebra and sit down in a rodeo grandstand, you'll see that the event not only is barely possible but is pulled off with remarkable regularity.

The trick, as you'll see, is not in the application of brute strength so much as it's a smooth, swift

blend of timing, coordination and balance. Mix in a highly trained, fast-breaking, intelligent quarter horse, and you have all the elements.

The 10 - second-or-less contest starts in the box. On one side of the chute holding the steer waits the steer wrestler; on the other waits the hazer, his helper who keeps the steer running straight.

The chute opens. Out pops the beef — sinewy, horned and rabbit-fast — hellbent for freedom. The cowboy's horse pauses a neatly calculated split second, then crashes out of the box full tilt the instant the barrier falls away. He closes the gap in a few swift strides, pulls alongside, holds the pace steady while the wrestler drops out of the saddle, shifts to left to drop the cowboy's feet just right, then charges down the arena out of the way.

Coming off his horse, the steer wrestler hooks onto the horns, tilts the steer's head to the left, plants his heels at a 45-degree angle to the critter's charge, keeps the steer off balance as he brakes it to a smooth stop with his balance perfect and the steer lugging over to the left.

Quick pressure to the horns, bringing the head up and back, then full weight back in a swift twist and the steer drops as if pole axed onto its left side, all four legs free.

Properly executed, a steer wrestling run can be one of the greatest thrills in sports. But just a small slip in timing or judgment can turn it into a nightmare of falling horses and crushed men. Statistics for several seasons prove steer wrestling to be the most dangerous of all of rodeo's events.

If the steer puts on a burst of speed as the cowboys close in, the wrestler will drop to the ground and bounce like a melon dropped from a huckster's truck. Or if the steer slows a touch, the cowboy will plunge down ahead of him to be run over.



CY TAILLON — The man behind the megaphone for the Top O' Texas rodeo will be announcer Cy Taillon for the second straight year.

WELCOME TOP O' TEXAS

To The 19th Annual Rodeo and KID PONY SHOW AUGUST 20-24, RECREATION PARK, PAMPA



Wylie Reynolds, Pres.
Top O' Texas Association



Jake Beutler

PROGRAM

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO WEEK

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

8:00 a.m.—Registration for Rodeo and Kid Pony Show—
Chamber of Commerce office—Hughes Bldg.
12:00 Noon—Registration Deadline for Kid Pony Show
1:00 p.m.—Kid Pony Show Parade—Downtown Pampa
2:30 p.m.—First Performance, Kid Pony Show—Rodeo
Arena
6:00 p.m.—Rodeo Entries Close
8:00 p.m.—Final Performance, Kid Pony Show — Rodeo
Arena

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

3:00 p.m.—Big Rodeo Parade — Downtown Pampa
7:30 p.m.—Band Concert, Pampa High School Band—
Rodeo Grounds
7:30 p.m.—Skydiving & Parachute Jumping — Rodeo
Grounds
8:00 p.m.—First Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena
9:00 p.m.—Rodeo Dance, Featuring Lou Walker and his
Western Play Boys—National Guard
Armory Bldg.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

7:30 p.m.—Band Concert, Pampa High School Band —
Rodeo Grounds
7:30 p.m.—Skydiving & Parachute Jumping — Rodeo
Grounds
8:00 p.m.—Second Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena
9:00 p.m.—Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory
Bldg.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

9:00 a.m.—Entries Close for American Quarter Horse
Show — Rodeo Arena
9:00 a.m.—Judging of Halter Classes—Rodeo Arena
7:30 p.m.—Band Concert, Pampa High School Band —
Rodeo Grounds
7:30 p.m.—Skydiving & Parachute Jumping — Rodeo
Arena
8:00 p.m.—Third Rodeo Performance—Rodeo Arena
9:00 p.m.—Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory
Bldg.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

7:30 p.m.—Band Concert, Pampa High School Band—
Rodeo Grounds
7:30 p.m.—Skydiving & Parachute Jumping — Rodeo
Grounds
8:00 p.m.—Final Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena
9:00 p.m.—Final Rodeo Dance — National Guard
Armory Bldg.



Cy Taillon
Announcer



Lynn Beutler

THE PRIDE OF PAMPA...THE HARVESTER
BAND WILL PLAY AT EVERY RODEO
PERFORMANCE!



Lou Walker and his Western Play Boys will play nightly, Wednesday, August 21 through Saturday, August 24 for the Rodeo Dance at 9 p.m. at the National Guard Armory Building.



A sparkling feature of the Top O' Texas Rodeo will be the appearance of the internationally known Zoppe family, which offers the greatest feature in rosin-back riding available in the field of entertainment today. Featuring seven people, three girls and four boys, the Zoppers are starting their eighth generation in show business.

SKY DIVING EACH EVENING AT 7:30 P.M. OVER THE ARENA

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 1942

PAMPA, TEXAS

The Saga Of Rodeo

Rodeo's beginning is hidden in the haze from countless cattle drives and campfire smoke on the open ranges of the West over a hundred years ago. No spot exists to say "here it all began"—the cowboy events which have grown from isolated rivalry on some sunbaked roundup grounds to a multi-million dollar professional sport, embracing more than 500 community-sponsored contests over North America.

(In 1961, there were 542 R.C.A. approved rodeos in 37 states and four Canadian provinces with \$3,013,243 paid out in prize money.) But as far back as June, 1847, history relates "a contest for roping and throwing" at Santa Fe, N.M.; and in 1869 a transplanted Englishman, Emilie Gardenshire, won the title of "Champion Bronco Buster of the Plains" in an inter-camp match between the Campfoot, Hashknife and Mill Iron outfits on the grassy flats outside Deer Trail, Colo.

A summer's wages were won or lost on the outcome of these riding and roping contests, actually the only ready diversion in the cowboy's lonely and often monotonous existence.

Such matches grew in number and popularity. By 1883 they moved to town. On July 4th that year, merchants at Pecos, Tex., invited the plainsmen to rope longhorn steers down the main thoroughfare as highlight of the town's holiday celebration. Five years later, townsfolk at Prescott, Ariz., fenced a parcel of meadow land and charged admission to see the cowboy in action. These, and many more, gone unnoted for posterity, were the early throes of rodeo.

Today, rodeo still is basically a local celebration to benefit the community. Some 95 percent, approved each year by the R.C.A. are held by non-profit organizations to aid local charities and civic programs.

The impact of a rodeo on a town's economy never has been computed for each individual contest on the professional roster, but one of the oldest and largest, Cheyenne Frontier Days, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, estimates its 5-day rodeo brings in over \$3 million to the town's business coffers. Only some 7 per cent of that total is spent at the rodeo grounds.

At Red Lodge, Mont., with an estimated 3,000 population, where a much smaller Fourth of July rodeo is held, bank receipts have gone up to \$70,000 the day following their cowboy contests.

As community chests have prospered from rodeo's financial upswing so has the competing cowboy. In 1967, Cheyenne's saddle bronc riding winner received \$75 and a trophy saddle, the runner-up, \$25—winner of the event in '61 walked off with \$1,834, with second place paying \$1,099.

Naming world champions. Rodeo names its world champions by the simple process of who wins the most prize money in the sport's various events during each year.

There are seven such event titles, in saddle bronc, bareback bronc and bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and single steer roping. An eighth title, and the most sought-after, goes to the big winner in two or more events. This is the All-Around Cowboy championship.

A cowboy may win event titles and the all-around crown as well for the year or, as Montana's 4-event threat, Benny Reynolds, did in '61, capture no event titles yet still earn enough to top all other contestants in winnings.

Keeping track of each cowboy's winnings through the season rests in the hands of the Rodeo Cowboys Association at its Denver offices. At conclusion of every member rodeo's competitive action, itemized results are forwarded to the Colorado headquarters for further processing through IBM. From these records, current standings by event are carried twice monthly in the Rodeo Sports News, the association's official newspaper.

Rodeo Declared One Of Nation's Top Thrill Shows

The Old West lives again. It's Rodeo time in Pampa.

One of America's oldest sports, Rodeo is also one of the most popular. Last year more than 15,000,000 people bought tickets to watch some 3,000 members of the Rodeo Cowboys Association compete in more than 400 rodeos throughout the country.

Our rodeo will follow the pattern that developed out of the sheer fun-of-it competitions among American cowboys of the early cattle ranching day.

Rodeo means roundup in Spanish and the vaqueros of California and the Southwest were the first to shuck the cares of a long, hard day by competing with their comrades to see who could stay aboard an unbroken horse or best throw and tie a calf. The American cowboy who followed the vaquero on the scene was just as eager to prove his skill.

The men first competed among themselves, and then they began challenging the hands from the next ranch. Soon, the word that cowhands from neighboring ranches were going to compete with rope and horses attracted people from miles around.

As an organized sport, rodeo is generally agreed to have been foisted at Pecos, Tex., in 1883. That year the townsfolk invited the cowboys into town to hold their contests on the main street—just 33 years after Levi Strauss made his first pair of blue cowboy pants.

Five years later the people of Prescott, Ariz., built a corral out on the prairies and charged admission to a "cowboy celebration."

Rodeo, as we know it today, was on the way.

Today rodeo is a truly organized sport carried on the year-round. However, the men in the big hats and Levi's jeans who compete for cash prizes are the heirs of a tradition and history that is as American as Plymouth Rock and Bunker Hill.

Rodeo has a unique appeal which can be claimed by no other sport. It embodies the primeval thrill of an athlete pitting his brain and skill against the cunning and strength of the animal. It has the spine-tingling element of true physical danger for the participant, it wears the panoply and color of a fiesta. All of this is rolled into a thrilling, fast moving package called "Rodeo"—America's top thrill sport and a piece of living history.

In late fall, at a pre-determined cutoff date, individual winnings are audited to determine the top fifteen cowboys in each event. These high men are the qualified contestants for the game's title playoffs, called the National Finals. Money won at the Finals is tallied with seasonal earnings to decide the year's championships.

Along with trophy saddles and gold belt buckles for the new titleholders, the Rodeo Cowboys Association guarantees cash awards which totalled \$24,000 in '61. The total is divided equally, \$3,000 per championship, and is split in the following percentages: to the All-Around champion, \$1,500, runner-up, \$900, and third place finisher, \$600; Event titlists receive \$1,200, second, third and fourth place winners, \$900, \$600 and \$300 respectively.

Attendance and scope

Nearly eight million persons watched professional rodeo in 1962 while inter-collegiate, high school, and junior rodeo associations, along with so-called amateur contests, drew an estimated half that number.

These scholastic and junior organizations spread over more than half the United States in a vast complex of competitive action, patterned along the same lines as professional rodeo's structure, ending in national finals and annual championship awards.

Inaugurated in 1949 at Sul Ross state college, Alpine, Tex., the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association now totals 54 colleges on its roster, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Arizona.

Regional competition among the N.I.R.A.'s 600 cowboy and cowgirl contestants determines those qualifying for their national title playoffs, held after the school year ends, in June.

At the next level, the National High School Rodeo Association covers 20 states, (Arizona, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, North Dakota, Kansas, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Wyoming, Nevada, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas.)

Some 600 rodeos are held annually under the N.H.S.R.A. banner, with each state conducting championship eliminations among its various high school rodeo teams. Top three contestants in each event at the state finals go on to the national playoffs held each August.

No accurate census on the overall number of high school contestants ever has been taken but Texas alone, estimates 475 while Montana places its high school rodeo hands at 400.

The American Junior Rodeo Association, headquartered now at Odessa, Tex., holds 40 rodeos a year plus their championship playoffs, in late August. Started at Hallettsville, Tex., in '49, and not affiliated with any scholastic rodeo group, competition is arranged in age categories—12 and under—13 to 15—16 to 19.

With a contestant membership of 500, A.J.R.A. rodeos are held mostly in the Southwest, but range east as far as Lowell, Mich., "the Flat River Junior Rodeo," and northwest to Yakima, Wash., the "Big Enuff" rodeo.



LEONARD MCCRAVEY — Leonard McCravey of Memphis is slated to be one of the top Panhandle riders in the Top O' Texas Rodeo. The 35-year-old top hand out of Memphis is currently ranked 16th in bareback bronc riding by the R.C.A.

Rodeo-ers Gotta Slow Down, Too

Rodeo as a career is pretty rough for an older man, although there are some who keep right on. Bronc riders grow old fast also. Usually most bronc "peelers" are under 30, with the top men between 25 and 27. After 30, most men can't take the terrific pounding and be back for more the next day.

Just as the boxer who has absorbed too many punches becomes punchdrunk, a similar condition develops among waddies who ride drunk from constant pounding.

Adoption of the present day "association" bronc 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."

Outlaw Broncs Esteemed

For a rodeo rider to say "watch out for him. He's bad medicine!" is a compliment to the contest bronc. Broncs, like movie villains and wrestlers, are esteemed according to their degree of badness.

To their owners, their value in dollars is reckoned according to their ability to change riders to pedestrians. And to the contestant nothing is more annoying than a horse that has a lackadaisical attitude toward his work, because such a horse prevents him from giving a ride that will please the judges and win him prize money.

Occasionally a horse will come along that is almost too good. A horse that is difficult to ride just presents a challenge to the skill of the rider. A horse that is impossible to ride is of another color altogether.

The story is told of a horse owned by a rodeo promoter in Arizona. He was just a good, dependable buckner who went out and did his best every time. This is a rare and valuable quality among buckers, but almost any good cowboy could stay with him.

Then one day he discovered an exceptionally effective trick and graduated at once into the college class. A star bronc buster drew him in a rodeo and was raking his mane with both spurs when all at once, and in the middle of a high leap, he tossed his head back toward the saddle. He and the rider promptly parted company.

It was the first time the pony had tried this peculiar style, but he never forgot the trick. After that he became known as a horse you could win money on, but cowboys had no hankering to try it.

Here is his secret: he came out of the chute with his neck extended, regardless how hard the rider set back on the rein; then, when he gave that sideways twist of his own design, called "freaks."

YEAR SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1963

Cutting Horse Works And Also Entertains

The cutting horse can earn his keep at home, then go to a contest and put on a splendid and entertaining performance for the spectator by presenting a colorful picture of range work at its best.

Performance, regardless of color, sex or breed, is the sole guide to his value. He is judged on his ability to enter a herd of cattle, cut an animal out of the herd for shipment to market, doctoring or moving to another pasture, and prevent this animal from returning to the herd.

The cutting horse has always been and will continue to be a ranch necessity. Plenty of ranch experience is the background necessary for the horse to outmaneuver the animal being cut out. An-

icipating every movement of the steer, a cutting horse does his own thinking and acting with little help from his rider.

As more and more contests are held each year with increased prize money, a greater amount of time is given to training of cutting horses. Competition thus becomes more intense and each year it is necessary for the National Cutting Horse Assn. to add more stringent penalties to the judging rules that will enable a judge to draw a fine point between horses.

The cutting horse well deserve the high popularity and favor it has found with the general public.

Read the News Classified Ads



TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

AUGUST 21st THRU 24TH

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WELCOME
to the Top O' Texas
R O D E O
and
**KID PONY
SHOW**

August 20-24
Recreation Park

We wish to extend a hearty Top O' Texas welcome to the many visitors from other cities... you'll enjoy the Rodeo and the many other activities planned for this week-long celebration. May your stay in Pampa be a very pleasant and long remembered one.

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R O D E O

Come On—See It All!

**TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO**

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Aug. 21-22-23-24

Kid Pony Show

Recreation Park
Afternoon and Night
Aug. 20



1301 S. Hobart **Pampa Lumber Co.** MO 5-5781
A Complete Building Service

Bucking Stock Hard To Find

A basic element in the sport of rodeo is the bucking stock. Search for talent in this outlaw category by stock contractors goes on the year round across the nation.

A star for their string may be found in a riding school in upper New York or from the wreckage of a wagon and harness on a Florida farm just as easily as in western ranching country.

In the past the ultimate end of the unbreakable and vicious animal was to be destroyed, but rodeo welcomes such, provides feed and care equal to that given their gentler counterparts in other fields of livestock industry.

The season of professional rodeo consumes most of the year, starting in January and ending in December but the bucking stock in individual contractors string average only some twenty-five weeks "on the road."

Their working hours can be captured into ten minutes of a day some forty times during the season. Most of those minutes are spent in the saddling chute and a scant ten seconds is consumed in the arena, plying the trade they know best.

Many bucking careers last twenty years. Happy Landings, bucking horse from a Pacific Northwest string, still is unseating riders at 23 years old, frets and grows thin if left at home when the season begins.

Equipment used on bucking stock in pro rodeo according to set rules favors the animal far more than his rider.

In saddle bronc riding, a braided rope rein, attached to a wide hand halter, is sole support for the cowboy atop the saddled animal. Bareback riding provides a wide leather single hand hold, much like on a suitcase, for the contestant; and bull riders battle their hump-backed foes holding one hand on a braided rope snugged behind the bull's shoulders. A sheepskin lined leather strap known as a "flank" is tightened on all animals when they leave the chute, to magnify their kicks while bucking.

Stock contractors found that fitness in their animals paid off with a better performance, just as in other lines of athletic endeavor. Bucking animals are given light exercise daily along with balanced rations of hay and grain. Truck and trailers are used to van them from rodeo to rodeo. During operational breaks they are pastured generally at the home ranch of the stock contractor.



BEUTLER BROTHERS — Jake and Lynn, Elk City, Oklahoma, are among the top stock contractors in professional rodeo. Their investment in providing bucking animals for the almost year-round competitive cowboy sport runs well over \$300,000.

Automatic Equipment Takes Guesswork Out Of One Big Rodeo Event, Calf 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 that are allowed.

Rules prevent the calf from being thrown or jerked down by the rope. Sometimes in the furious races against the stopwatch it can't 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 span is timed by the field judge. Should the calf struggle free, you'll see the judge's flag wave the "no time" signal.

NOVICES AND PROFESSIONALS

The Rodeo Cowboys Association has also worked out a beginners program with over 4,000 members. For \$5.00 a cowboy can obtain an approval to compete in those sanctioned rodeos which permit novices to enter. A man can retain his novice standing by obtaining permission each year until he has won \$1,000. Then he must join the Rodeo Cowboys' Association, paying a \$5 initiation fee and an annual dues of \$25.

During the 1953 season, the 20 major league baseball teams will clock more than 400,000 flying miles.



ELDON DUDLEY — 33-year-old Perryton rider will be out to battle Lee Cockrell for calf roping honors. Currently ranked 16th nationally in calf roping, Dudley, like friendly enemy Lee, was an N.I.R.A. calf roping champion in college days.

Beutler Bros.

(Cont'd from Page 15)

livestock used exclusively for rodeos and which they maintain at a cost of \$185 per day the year around. The rodeo string consists of 250 bucking horses; 100 head of brahma bulls; 230 head of Mexican longhorn steers; and about 125 head of roping calves.

Not all of this stock is used in putting on a single rodeo. It generally takes about 300 animals for an average four-day rodeo, for which Beutlers select the top animals in their great string.

The stock is kept fresh by a constant rotation and culling of the animals when they get weary from travel, sore or unable to perform up to Beutler Brothers' high standards. A set of roping calves is used for only three rodeos, and the Beutlers buy many carloads of steers during a season for steer-wrestling and roping. Brahma bulls are added only after repeated try-outs that will indicate their ability to buck consistently.

While several of the Beutler brothers were nominated for the "Bucking Horse of the Year" title, the brothers are proudest of the fact that they emphasize no particular stars in the string but have a large number of outstanding horses, permitting any contestant drawing one an opportunity to win.

Ivory

(Cont'd from Page 15)

citing showmanship sport like rodeo, you spend it kinda quick. If I had it to do over, I'd be a little more saving.

"Otherwise I'd do it all the same way. I've had a lot of fun and done what I wanted to do at the work I loved. I've been all over the U. S., and rodeoed in Mexico and Cuba, as well as in Belgium at the World's Fair. I've met an awful lot of people and made an awful lot of friends through the world, and I've enjoyed almost every minute of it."

"It will be nice to relax and settle down in a year or two. Course I might miss the circuit, but then I have one consolation . . . I'll finally be able to compete in the Top O' Texas Rodeo."



BILL GEORGE — Canadian all-around rider is slated to enter three events in the Top O' Texas Rodeo, bareback riding, steer wrestling, bull riding. The 36-year-old is currently in the top 10 nationally in bull riding.

Total prize money in the sport three million mark in 1953, largest of professional rodeo passed the payoff since 1953.

Welcome!
to the
**Top O' Texas
Rodeo!**

While You're
In Pampa,
Stay and Dine
at the



ASK ANYONE...THEY'LL TELL YOU

ONLY **GAS** does so much
more
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18th ANNUAL
**TOP
O'
TEXAS
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AUG. 21-24

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LIQUID FORM SPRAY BOTTLE
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Ride 'em Cowboy
at the 19th annual

**TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO**

We congratulate the many men and women of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, who have contributed so much over the years in helping to build a bigger and better Pampa.

**SECURITY FEDERAL
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AUBREY L. STEELE, Executive Vice President Secretary
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AND — KID PONY SHOW RECREATION PARK AUGUST 21 - 24 LET'S ALL GO

Be Sure To See This Fine Rodeo!
Kid Pony Show Begins Aug. 20th

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TEAMWORK — Lets this cowboy make a smooth catch of his quarry in professional rodeo's steer wrestling event. Course held straight by the hazer on the left, the jump to the racing steer's horns is arrow true.

Not All In Fun At Rodeo Shows

Garbed in outsized overalls, face painted to startle a Comanche on warpath, the professional rodeo clown capers thru arena events until the Brahma bull riding — then, no longer does the term mountebank apply. He becomes a deadly serious artisan protecting dehorned contestants from flailing horns and cloven hooves of the angered bulls.

While the spectators see humor in his darting side-long passes at the bull, every move is calculated by the clown to divert the animal's wrath. At times this is accomplished with apparent nonchalance, but often he must plunge in headlong to rescue a cowboy helpless beneath a half ton of irate beef.

Armed only with parasol or kitchen broom the rodeo clown must never waver in the face of danger. His livelihood is accounted foolish to some, but held in high regard among big-hatted boys of the game.

Roping Of Calf Is Time Event In Rodeo Shows

The calf roper of today in professional rodeo is a highly skilled technician who must coordinate himself and his mount into a smoothly clicking team, with little allowance for error, in order to find the payoff window regularly.

As rodeo in its entirety has moved forward the past three decades so have the skills of the sport.

It is only when man and horse become synchronized in their efforts that the roper becomes tough. So competitive has the phase of rodeo become that time is measured in tenths of a second. Many roping contests today are decided with a base second dividing the first four places.

To reach the goal, the roping horse has been schooled for countless hours. He must be taught to stand quietly awaiting release of the calf and on signal reach his peak stride in a jump or two; to rate behind his quarry at a given distance, to mark the lariat's

It's Like A Rodeo Every Day At Jim Shoulders' School Of Rodeo

BRYANT, Okla. (UPI) — It's like a rodeo every day. The bucking broncs and onery bulls are there, and the gruelling race against the clock goes on.

The cowboys are eager — sometimes too eager. And they're all young. That's the big difference. They're all kids. But some day, at least for some of them, they will be performing in real rodeos.

If they get thrown, and chances are they will, their teacher won't have much sympathy for them. He'll probably tell them to get up and get back in the saddle. That's the only way to learn a rugged and demanding business.

Jim Shoulders isn't teaching his young pupils the rodeo business; the real learning comes from doing.

16 Years

Jim, considered by many as the greatest rodeo cowboy of them all, is teaching the fundamental facts he learned in 16 years of dusty arenas.

An associate in the school is Buster Ivory of Pampa.

"Our school's going pretty good," Jim said. "We're in our second session with around 45 boys. We had 20 for our first session and two or three of them

throw and prepare to stop abruptly when his rider starts dismounting.

When the roper leaves his mount the most important step in training appears. The horse alone must keep the rope taut so that it may be used as a lever by the roper to throw the calf. A few inches of slack in the rope at this point will cost the roper full seconds on the stop watch.

Here the horse plays the vital role alone. He should step or jump back as the case demands whenever slack in the rope is felt. Although the backward-motion is unnatural, many horses learn to virtually run backwards when necessary.

Timing and coordination between man and horse is so paramount for success that when this pinnacle is reached on occasion the resulting teamwork is almost unbeatable. An example is Don McLaughlin, Fort Worth, Texas, one of rodeo's roping greats.

Four successive years, 1951 - 54, McLaughlin captured the annual championship title in calf roping, a feat never equalled before or since, astride a sorrel gelding named Red. The effortless unity of this pair was amazing. When the horse was injured fatally in a trailer accident, McLaughlin dropped from the front-ranks for three years, never has found another mount to fully complement his great ability.

Once the calf is on the ground the roper takes over but his horse must keep pressure on the rope. Slack will allow the calf to raise his head and struggle.

looked real promising. We plan to have our third class in August." Shoulders started his school last month after receiving dozens of letters from youngsters who wanted to learn the ropes from the all-time champ. He decided to see "just how interested they really were," and answered their letters with news of his projected school.

The boys are put up in a Henryetta hotel not far away, but their days are days of ranch life at Shoulders' spread near the small Okmulgee county town of Bryant. The school terms are from 10 days to two weeks long.

Varied Experience — "These boys get all kinds of stock and usually ride three, or four head a day, depending on what they feel like," Shoulders said. "We had one boy that rode 17 head of bareback broncs in

three days." The boys get sore and stiff, but they come back for more. One youth was banged up a little, but Shoulders said, "He's okay now." "We teach them all basic things they need in rodeo work," he said, "such as the right kind of equipment, coordination and timing."

Shoulders isn't ready to hang up his spurs, but his fans won't be seeing much of him this summer. In addition to his school, Jim plans to spend more time in the production end. For example, he plans for the second year to ram- rode the famed McAlester Prison Rodeo in late August.

Jim, at 33, has seen more rodeo action than most and has been more successful than anyone. But, like most sports, rodeo riding is young man's work.



JOE GREEN — This 26-year-old from Sulphur, Okla., is rated as one of the top contestants in the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Last year Green finished sixth nationally in bull riding, placed at 20 rodeos, drew down \$9,545 in prize money.

Welcome, Neighbors

TO THE
19th ANNUAL
Top O' Texas
RODEO

And
Kid Pony Show
Pampa Milk Co., Inc.

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12 Dedicated Cowboys Direct Big-Money Modern Pro Rodeo

The multi-million dollar business of modern professional rodeo is administered by twelve 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 R.C.A. 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, where each cowboy pays his own way to whatever rodeo he chooses to enter, and where his only source of income is what he wins in competition.

This pursuit of prize money put many of the R.C.A. directors in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year income brackets.

To rodeo, what the P.G.A. is to golf, the Commissioner's office to baseball, the R.C.A. 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 R.C.A. 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. This position was not sought by the association. Rather it inherited it, largely because of the nature of the cowboy contests themselves.

Traditionally, rodeo is a community undertaking, organized as a non-profit annual event by chamber of commerce, civic or fraternal group. On the management side there is an amazingly small percentage of full-time professionals.

No teams or leagues hold the sport together. Each rodeo is an independent operation with no formal connection with any other.

Seeking mutual protection, it was natural all elements of the sport, contestant, rodeo committee and stock contractor alike, looked for leadership from the only outfit with enforceable sanctions on all concerned.

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 R.C.A. approved rodeo accepts non-members or hires any other than R.C.A. 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.

The smaller rodeo thus may attract a full field of entries with a fairly modest purse.

Rules proposed by the R.C.A. board-first are submitted to representatives of the rodeos before they are adopted.

WELCOME

To The

Top O' Texas

RODEO



AUGUST 21-24

Recreation Park, Pampa

IDEAL BRINGS YOU

ALL OF THESE

- Choice Meats
- Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
- Frozen Foods
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- Low Shelf Prices
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Extra Savings In
Gunn Bros. Stamps

IDEAL FOOD STORES Gives Valuable Gunn Bros. Stamps
With Every Purchase — Save Your Stamps at IDEAL and
Redeem Them For FREE GIFTS!



Double Stamps On
WEDNESDAY
ON PURCHASE OF
\$2.50 OR MORE

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NO. 3 — 801 W. FRANCIS

WELCOME

Visitors to the 19th Annual
Top O' Texas

RODEO

and

Kid Pony
Show

We Know You'll
Enjoy Your
Stay in Pampa



SEE THE
KID PONY SHOW
Tuesday, Aug. 20

In Connection With the Top O' Texas Rodeo
Afternoon & Evening Performances

YIPPEE!

IT'S -

RODEO TIME!

in **PAMPA** - Aug. 21 thru 24

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WELCOME**TO THE**

19th Annual
Top O' Texas
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**and KID PONY SHOW****RECREATION PARK****1st**

National Bank
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Member
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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities. We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Pampa, 25¢ per week, \$1.00 per 3 months, \$3.00 per 6 months, \$15.00 per year. By mail paid in advance at office, \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$15.00 per year outside retail trading zone, \$1.25 per month. Price per single copy 2¢ daily, 1¢ Sunday. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Attention at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2233. All departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

JFK's Agreement With Russia

In August, 1955, Sen. James O. Eastland, Mississippi Democrat and chairman of the Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and other Internal Security Laws, released a report entitled "Soviet Political Treaties and Violations." The report is of renewed interest because of the current nuclear test ban treaty proposal.

Eastland said the committee staff had studied nearly a thousand treaties and agreements, "both bilateral and multilateral, which the Soviets have entered into, not only with the United States, but with countries all over the world. The staff found that in the 36 short years since the Soviet Union came into existence, its government had broken its word to virtually every country to which it ever gave a signed promise.

"It signed treaties of non-aggression with neighboring states and then absorbed those states.

"It signed promises to refrain from revolutionary activity inside the countries with which it sought 'friendship,' and then cynically broke those promises.

"It was violating the first agreement it ever signed with the United States at the very moment the Soviet envoy, Litvinov, was putting his signature to that agreement, and it is still violating the same agreement in 1955.

"It broke lend-lease agreements offered to it by the United States in order to keep Stalin from surrendering to the Nazis.

"It violated the charter of the United Nations.

"It keeps no international promises at all unless doing so is clearly advantageous to the Soviet Union.

"I seriously doubt that if during the whole history of civilization any great nation has ever made as perfidious a record as this in so short a time."

"Is the signature of any Communist Government on any document worth the paper it is written on?" asks Eastland.

"When a Communist government does sign an agreement, what can non-Communist nations do to see that the agreement is kept?"

"Until we can find satisfactory answers to these questions, it is futile to direct our efforts toward adding to the accumulation of documents which have already been signed and violated by the USSR and other Communist countries."

Maybe one additional note will help to explain why it is impossible for us to have any faith in an agreement signed with Russia or any Communist country:

Communists are atheists. The only "moral principles" they believe in are those that promote communism. The end always justifies the means if the "end" results in a gain for world communism.

To lie, to steal, to cheat, to murder—these are not violations of moral principles to the Russians if to engage in such policy promotes communism. To the contrary, anything—anything whatever—that promotes communism is "moral" and "good."

That is the philosophy that non-Communist peoples never can seem to understand. It is totally alien to them, but it is as basic to communism as belief in a Supreme Being is to the rest of the world.

Total Concept

If you do not have a total right to your property, then the concept of ownership cannot stand. You do not own something provisionally. Either you own it totally, someone else owns it, or it is unowned.

Power Of Printed Word

Television, like radio before it but to a far greater degree, has brought about major changes in the advertising picture. It has been an aggressive competitor with the other media, and its appetite for the advertising dollar, with the cost of producing even Grade B programs running to comparatively astronomical sums, seems insatiable.

But the power of the written word still gets top recognition.

A recent announcement from Sears, Roebuck and Company will interest those who like to read as well as to stare. It expects to spend more than \$90 million for newspaper advertising this year. Last year the figure was \$58 million, which represented 71.2 percent of Sears' total retail media expense. The balance went to advertising through circulars, magazines, radio, and television, and other media.

A spokesman tells the story: "This is tangible evidence of our continuing faith in the potency of newspaper advertising. From the day Sears opened its first retail store, the company has made greater and greater use of newspapers. It is obvious that Sears store managers continue to regard the newspaper as their major medium for more than historical reasons. Their evaluation is based on the day-to-day results in their stores."

Television advertising is a catch-as-catch-can affair—you have to be looking at the set at the moment and it's gone in an instant. Print is durable and the prospective buyer can scan and consider it at his leisure.

The American Way

SLAVERY STILL EXISTS IN AMERICA

In wartime 1943, American businessmen went along with the Government's plan for withholding income tax money from wages and salaries. Yet twenty years later, taxes are still being withheld from pay envelopes, and every employer in the United States is still serving as an unpaid deputy tax collector for the Federal Government.

Not only is the bureaucracy guilty of complete dishonesty in taking tax money from the people ahead of tax time and paying no interest on the money; but it is also guilty of two direct violations of the U.S. Constitution in its methods of doing so.

By forcing the nation's employers to collect these taxes, the Government is, in effect, using the employer's equipment and labor, and his premises for warehousing tax records. This is in violation of the Fifth Amendment, which reads in part: "...nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

Furthermore, the 13th Amendment which forbids involuntary servitude "except as a punishment for a crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted," is also being violated.

The majority of Americans are certainly unaware that their Government is violating the Constitution. The attack has been so gradual and so effective that we have been conditioned to accept whatever the Government does or says, without making any concerted protest.

Where the employer is concerned, he has been afraid to protest. Harassment by the Internal Revenue Service can be such that the easier course is to go on withholding taxes from his employees' wages without complaint. As for the employee, he has grown so used to "deductions" being made from his pay that he is now more concerned with the portion which he is permitted to keep for himself. So, the bureaucracy's hand is kept wedged firmly in American pockets through browbeating on one side and apathy on the other.

Employees' Union of America, P.O. Box 3428, in San Francisco, has printed forms which it plans to distribute to businessmen nationwide. The form, when filled out and signed, is a "resignation" from the individual's appointment by the Government as an "unpaid deputy tax collector." The group hopes to obtain 100,000 signatures by December 31, 1964—at which time, it is presumed the accumulation of "resignations" will be presented to the Internal Revenue Service.

Obtaining 100,000 signatures for such a plan is problematical. But, if successful, it may serve to dramatize the many evils inherent in the entire personal income tax system. Certainly, it would furnish evidence to the Government that a large segment of American business is fed up with high-handed bureaucratic methods.

This plan, aside from alleviating one of the many restrictions and hardships imposed upon business by the Government, is not expected to be the solution to the problem of back-breaking income taxes.

This will be achieved upon ratification of the Liberty Amendment, which will force the Federal Government to abandon its more than 700 activities which are not specified by the Constitution. Since the amount thus saved will be greater than all revenue derived from the personal income tax, plus taxes on estates and gifts, these taxes can be repealed outright.

The Almanac

Today is Sunday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1963 with 135 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born today include the first child born of English parents in America, Virginia Dare, in 1587.

On this day in history: In 1856, the patent office doubted that the condensed milk it patented that date would be of much commercial value.

In 1916, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace at Hodginsville, Ky., was given to the U.S. as a national shrine.

In 1924, French troops followed up the Versailles Treaty by beginning the evacuation of the Ruhr Valley.

In 1940, the U.S. and Canada established a joint defense plan against possible enemy attack.

A thought for the day—Mark Twain said: "Habit is habit, and not to be flung out of the window by any man, but coaxed downstairs a step at a time."

No, No, This Doesn't Ban Poison Arrows



ROBERT ALLEN

Allen-Scott Report

Senators Demand 'Hard Look' at Disarmament
Offers Being Discussed With Kremlin; Paid Inspections Is One Proposal



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Key members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is considering the nuclear test ban treaty, are demanding they have the opportunity to "take a hard look" at far-reaching disarmament proposals circulating in top levels of the Kennedy administration.

These "second, third, and fourth step" proposals, some of which already have been discussed with the Kremlin, range from a "pay-as-you-go" disarmament inspection plan to increased trade and aid in improving the Soviet's dragging agriculture.

Assistant Defense Secretary Eugene Ghiron Fubini, holding down one of the most security-sensitive jobs in the Pentagon, is advocating the "pay-as-you-go" disarmament inspection project.

Propounded as a concept to break the protracted inspection stalemate, under Fubini's unique proposal the U.S. would pay Russia a fee of from \$3 million to \$30 million for the right to inspect suspected violations of a nuclear test ban or disarmament agreement.

Russia would do the same in instances where it sought inspections. Neither country would pay anything in the event a violation was uncovered.

Fubini, who recently admitted to the Armed Services Committee that he had been a dues paying member of a Fascist organization while a student in Italy, discussed his ingenious inspection proposal at a meeting with government and non-government scientists.

"Can we create an environment for inspection (with the Russians)," he said, "I don't know, but perhaps we can at least cut down the size of the problem by establishing a procedure whereby both countries go into a second strike military posture. Then, if we limit inspections to the condition of second strike posture, and make inspections on a self-limiting, pay-as-you-go basis, we have begun to balance trust with practice."

"Under an unlimited inspection proposal," the Pentagon official continued, "we propose that every time we inspect, we pay the Russians a fixed fee—say, from \$3 million to \$30 million, depending on the type and depth of inspection—and that they do the same to inspect us. Neither would pay anything for an inspection which turned up an arms control violation."

As civilian head of the super-secret National Security Agency, Fubini is directly in charge of the government's highly classified communications-intelligence systems. Also, he is one of seven officials in the so-called "permissive link" that controls the firing of nuclear weapons. This group includes the President and the officers in actual possession of these cataclysmic warheads.

HELPING RUSSIA — On Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's recent trip to Moscow, he discussed with Khrushchev the possibility of U.S. aid to improve the Soviet's long-bumblers agriculture.

Khrushchev replied as if he had expected to get such an offer of help. He stressed particularly that Russia now has the money to buy whatever the U.S. is willing to sell.

"We are going to divert money from arms to agriculture," the Kremlin ruler told Freeman. "We are going to increase the proportion of capital investment in agriculture. We have the money to buy from you. We need fertilizer plants; we need livestock feed mixing plants. You have the plants. If you want to sell them, we will buy them. We already have contacts with your businessmen and they want to sell. All that is needed is the approval of your government."

Freeman promised to cable President Kennedy at once recommending that such trade negotiations be opened without delay.

U.S. POLICY — In Freeman's "mission to Moscow," he was carrying out one phase of administration disarmament policy as outlined in an Arms Control and Disarmament Agency study being circulated by the White House.

Prepared by the Institute of Defense Analyses, headed by Richard Bissell, one-time official of the Central Intelligence Agency who had a major hand in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion, this backstage document propounds the following:

"The U.S. should be prepared to reduce its restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union."

"The possibility of U.S. assistance in the development of Soviet agriculture should be explored."

"The U.S. should accept the spread of Western technology in the Soviet Union as being in the long-run interests of the U.S."

"The U.S. should seek to expand interaction with the Soviet people in areas such as art, games and tourism."

"The U.S. should also seek to draw the Soviet Union into greater participation in coordinated and multilateral arrangements for assistance to developing areas."

This highly significant policy paper, titled "Common Action for the Control of Conflict," is among the most widely read in top administration circles. Both Secretary Freeman and Secretary Dean Rusk carried copies with them on their trips to Moscow.

Since Bissell became connected with the Defense Analyses Institute, it has received some \$8 million in Pentagon contracts. He draws a salary of \$45,000 a year.

In Freeman's meeting with Khrushchev, he suggested that Russia join this country's food-for-peace program. Khrushchev replied, "Give me time to think that over."

OLDEST AGENCY

Created by the Congress of the United States in 1887, the Interstate Commerce Commission is the oldest of the federal regulatory agencies according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

It's Up To You

by HOWARD KERSHNER
L. H. D.

It is curious that so many people fail to realize that unemployment is unnecessary and that it is a phenomenon directly attributable to government intervention in the economic activities of the people and to coercive power exercised by labor unions.

In a free society where one may work as much as he desires at any kind of labor he can find to do and at whatever wage he can get his employer to pay him, there is no unemployment. Unemployment is a phenomenon that arises when our economic fabric becomes rigid as a result of inflexible wage scales and government-imposed conditions.

In a free market men, money, and goods move about freely away from the industries, trades and services that are not so much in demand and into the making of goods and the rendering of services that are more in demand and for which the public is ready, able, and willing to pay. Under a flexible system of that type unemployment quickly disappears. If one cannot find a job at \$7.75 an hour, let him be free to accept work at \$5 an hour, or \$4 an hour. Those earning lesser sums would then be able to afford to employ him, and he will go back on the payroll. Reciprocal relationships as between the different groups of producers will solve the problem of unemployment. If it means lower wages for some, it will also mean lower living costs. It will be no hardship. But since it will cause an increase in production the standard of living will rise for all of us.

A case in point is Germany, where older people well into the seventies are regularly employed. Workers have to be imported both into Germany and into Austria because there are not enough native workers to fill the jobs. The workers of Germany and Austria have not priced themselves out of jobs by wage scales that make it impossible for domestic and foreign consumers to buy the products of their labor. They have remained competitive, therefore there is no unemployment.

Other causes of unemployment is the overgenerous practice of permitting people to go on strike while subsisting at public expense. Those who can draw \$96 a week for doing nothing are not eager to go back to work when they would earn, after taxes, but little more than they can draw for idleness. Those who find it possible to subsist on relief at almost as much and sometimes more than they could earn for working are not eager to go back to work. Such practices are a part of the problem.

The American people could solve the problem of unemployment very quickly if they would face the facts, stop coddling the slothful and the chiselers and restore a free and flexible market economy. There is no mystery about unemployment; it is not an insoluble problem, the answers are known. But our leaders seem not to have the courage to make the facts known to the people.



Edson In Washington

Foes to Wage Long, Bitter Fight on Test Ban Treaty

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Opposition to U. S. Senate ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty with Britain and Russia is expected to be bitter and prolonged. Hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which has legislative jurisdiction over ratification, the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee may run a month or more.

After that will come several weeks of debate in the Senate. Ratification may not come before October.

The Kennedy administration, from the President on down, believes there will be no great problem in getting ratification by the required two-thirds of the Senate. But the aim is to get approval by 80 or 90 senators to show the world that the country is overwhelmingly in support of the treaty.

Key witnesses probably will be the Joint Chiefs of Staff and top atomic scientists who have played major roles in developing the American nuclear weapons arsenal.

They are not expected to be unanimous in their opinion. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, are likely to support the administration's point of view.

Army, Navy and Air Force chiefs may express dissent as they have in the past.

A majority of the atomic scientists are known to feel there is more danger to humanity from the fallout of continued atmospheric testing than there is risk in even an imperfect test ban treaty.

One notable exception is this view is Dr. Edward Teller, generally regarded as father of the hydrogen bomb development. He has written a letter to every member of Congress saying that under the proposed test ban:

"We could not control Russian atmospheric tests if these tests stay well below one kiloton (the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT). Use of clean explosives may permit even bigger Russian experimentation. Such small tests could be decisive in developing missile defense, a field of utmost importance in which the Russians may already have a considerable lead."

"There is little doubt that the Russians are ahead of us in big nuclear explosions," adds Teller. "A ban on atmospheric tests would perpetuate this situation."

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor:

Some of my best friends are books. A trite statement? No, definitely not. Is there anything quite so magical as a good book? Through books we can travel the world over. We can be Tom Sawyer on the Mississippi or we can be Fulton sailing the first steam boat. We can benefit from knowledge gained from past generations through good books.

What a wonderful blessing the Lovett Memorial Library is to the very wonderful town of Pampa. I would like to publicly state my appreciation for this fine library and to the fine, helpful, kind people who attend to my wants there.

Perhaps I could best illustrate the library's value to families by using my own family as an example. (My family of five people, three daughters and a Paw and Maw.) Read during one year's time enough books out of the public library, to cost over five hundred dollars if we had to buy the books at a book store. I have made this estimate by figuring the average cost per book at three dollars. A few books might cost less than three dollars but most of them would cost more. Like many other average families I could not possibly afford to spend anywhere near that kind of money for books. I am deeply indebted to the benevolent people who made this library possible.

Most of the education that yours truly has been able to obtain has come from an insatiable desire to know more about this old world and its people. Without the benefit of public libraries much of my education would have been impossible. I believe I am well within my lifetime I have read three thousand dollars worth of public library books. I say this not to honor myself but to try to impress some Pampanians with the potential value of our library here in Pampa. To the Lovett Memorial Library. May God Bless You. My Family Salutes You.

James Waldrop
404 Doucette

"Only after the Russian tests and boasts of 1961 did we become fully aware of the fact that in these fields we are at a disadvantage and that the disadvantage could become fatal," concludes Teller. "We may now be involved in another move which will make the disadvantage permanent and which in the field of missile defense may give added opportunity to the Russians."

A principal critic of the test ban treaty in Congress and an advocate of Teller's views is Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif. He is a wartime naval officer, later an Atomic Energy Commission attorney, now a Joint Atomic Energy Committee member.

Last May Rep. Hosmer proposed a test ban treaty of his own which would have allowed each side about a dozen fallout-free underground tests annually.

The treaty which Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman negotiated at Moscow goes far beyond what Hosmer proposed. It allows not just 12, but unlimited underground testing by the United States, Britain and Russia.

Production of nuclear materials is not stopped. Stockpiling of nuclear weapons is not stopped. The United States may resume atmospheric, underwater and outerspace testing at any time national security is threatened. Finally the U. S. is given veto power over treaty amendments.

The Doctor Says:

Proper Precautions Curb Drugs' Side Effects

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

The chemical revolution of the mid-1930s has transformed the practice of medicine, and has brought many infections and illnesses under control. To see raging infections abate within a few hours after giving sulfa drugs was a new experience to us doctors.

Since then, we have seen the advent of antibiotics, hormonal compounds, antituberculous agents, pills for diabetes, tranquilizers, drugs for high blood pressure and a host of other potent and highly effective agents.

Today's vital uses of such prescription drugs bespeak the successes of expert medical supervision and research in preventing or lessening the undesirable side effects so that a person who needs a certain drug may enjoy its benefits with safety. Physicians' knowledge of drug reactions and how to prevent them is a measure of medical progress.

It is to be expected that as newer, more potent drugs with greater effectiveness against certain diseases or symptoms are discovered, the problem of side effects will increase rather than diminish.

A drug that will control cancer or heart disease will surely require the most careful administration to prevent such side effects. Each step toward powerful, efficient action in a drug is a step away from harmlessness.

It is to be expected, too, that dramatic accounts of disorders attributable to the taking of certain new drugs will appear and will cause general alarm. The sober analysis of cause and effect relationships is constantly being undertaken by the best minds in medical science and the government licensing agencies.

This problem is made more difficult by the fact that many disorders occur spontaneously in a person who just happens to be taking a certain drug, and by the fact that the patient is often taking other drugs at the same time.

Very few drugs are so specific in action as to have no effect other than the one desired. Aspirin, for example, reduces fever, deadens pain, lowers the blood sugar level in diabetics and exerts some actions similar to those of cortisone. Some of these effects depend on the size of the dose and how long the drug is taken. Even though this drug has been used for more than 50 years, the mechanisms of its various actions are still poorly understood.

The secondary actions of a drug are not always undesirable. One of the antihistamines which relieves hay fever also causes drowsiness. This would be undesirable for a truck driver during his working hours. Yet, if he were to take this same drug just before going to bed, it might give him a restful sleep as well as relieve the stuffiness in his head.

Avoidance of side effects depends, therefore, on your doctor's knowledge of the drugs he prescribes for you, on his knowledge of your personal peculiarities and your needs and on faithful adherence to his instructions. Given these ingredients your doctor can now give you relief from many conditions that were beyond such help a few years ago.

Zoo Denizens

- ACROSS
- 1 Zoo denizen
 - 4 Aquatic zoo denizen
 - 8 Confinement for a zoo denizen
 - 12 Measure (ab.)
 - 13 Taj Mahal site
 - 14 Above
 - 15 Before
 - 16 Lingerer
 - 18 Dishearten
 - 20 Sticky substance
 - 21 Possesses
 - 22 God of love
 - 24 Division of land
 - 26 Pill
 - 27 Lakshmi (Hindu)
 - 28 Renounce
 - 29 Tidier
 - 30 Horn
 - 31 Rounded
 - 32 Affirmative reply
 - 37 Damel
 - 39 Wat
 - 40 Fluff
 - 41 Seed container
 - 42 Violently
 - 43 North or South
 - 49 Group of persons
 - 51 Possible zoo bird
 - 52 Troglodyte
 - 53 Stag
 - 54 Coterie
 - 55 Communists
 - 56 Writing fluids
 - 57 Snead's mound
- DOWN
- 1 Old
 - 2 Feet
 - 3 Pachyderms
 - 4 Bargain events

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 BAY
 - 4 AMER
 - 8 TAN
 - 12 BAL
 - 13 AVE
 - 14 WEISS
 - 15 TERN
 - 16 TOS
 - 17 SELF
 - 18 AID
 - 19 HER
 - 20 REGO
 - 21 BEL
 - 22 GREEN
 - 23 ERLE
 - 24 YEL
 - 25 PEN
 - 26 GENS
 - 27 BEL
 - 28 GENS
 - 29 BOLEY
 - 30 PRO
 - 31 BAY
 - 32 NEEDY
 - 33 BAY
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 - 57 BAY

	8:30 Buff & Reddy	5:30 Manhunt	7:30 Roots of Heaven	
	9:00 Charl Lewis show	6:00 News	8:00 Window on the World	
	9:30 King Leonardo's	6:15 Weather	8:30 The Dick Cavett Show	
	10:00 Paro	6:25 Sports	9:00 Weather	
	10:30 Bob Hope	6:30 Ben Hunter	9:30 Captain's Paradise	
	11:00 Pulse of Noon	7:30 Jose Bishop		
	1:30 Cotton John			
	1:00 Baseball			
	4:30 Western Cavaliers			
Channel 7		KVIL-TV, SATURDAY		ABC
9:30 Farm To Market	2:00 American Golf Classic	7:30 Hootenanny		
10:00 Market		8:00 Lawrence Welk		
10:30 Buses On Wheels	2:00 Bullseye	9:00 Flight of the Weevil		
11:00 Carnies With A Funnies	4:00 Wide World Of Sports	9:45 Make That Space		
11:30 Bugs Bunny Show	5:00 World Roundup Time	10:00 Wrestling		
12:00 Alaskan Land of Alaska	6:00 Hunt	11:00 Made Me Criminal		
12:30 My Friend Flicka	6:30 Clint Eastwood			
1:00 The Fountainhead				
Channel 10		KFDA-TV, SATURDAY		CBS
7:30 Comedy Time	11:55 Game of the Week	8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel		
9:00 Capt'n Kangaroo	12:00 National Patrol	9:00 Gunsmoke		
9:30 The Alvin Show	6:00 News	9:30 Bonanza		
10:30 Mighty Mouse	6:25 Weather Report	10:15 Weather Report		
11:00 Mr. T.	7:00 Lou Lloberty	10:25 KFDA-TV Editorial		
11:30 Roy Rogers Show	7:50 The Defenders	11:30 The Flipper		
11:55 Rockwell Time		11:55 News Flash		
11:45 Baseball with Dean Cain		12:00 Joe Flaker		

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



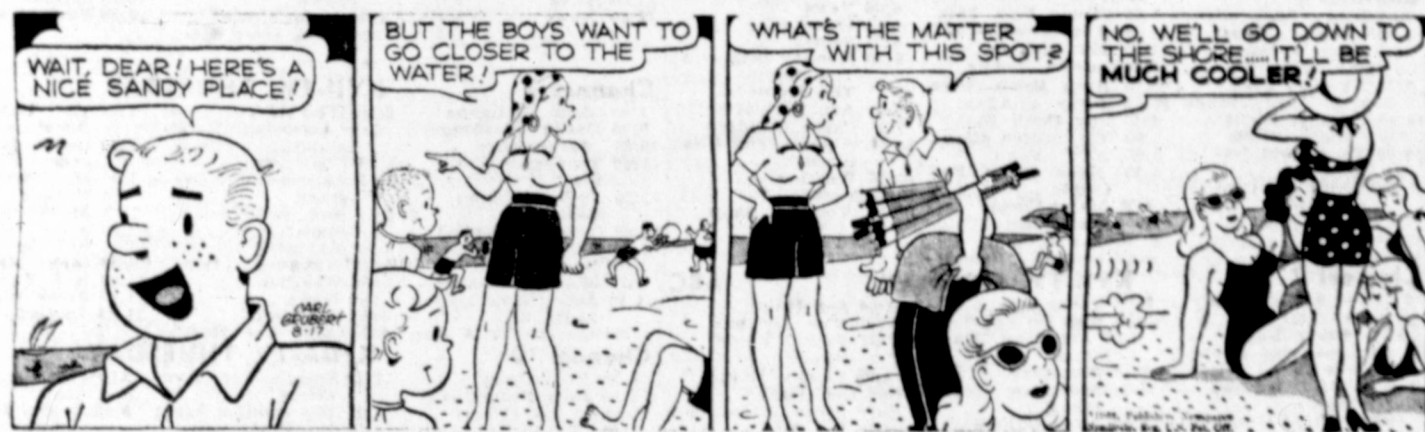
Freckles



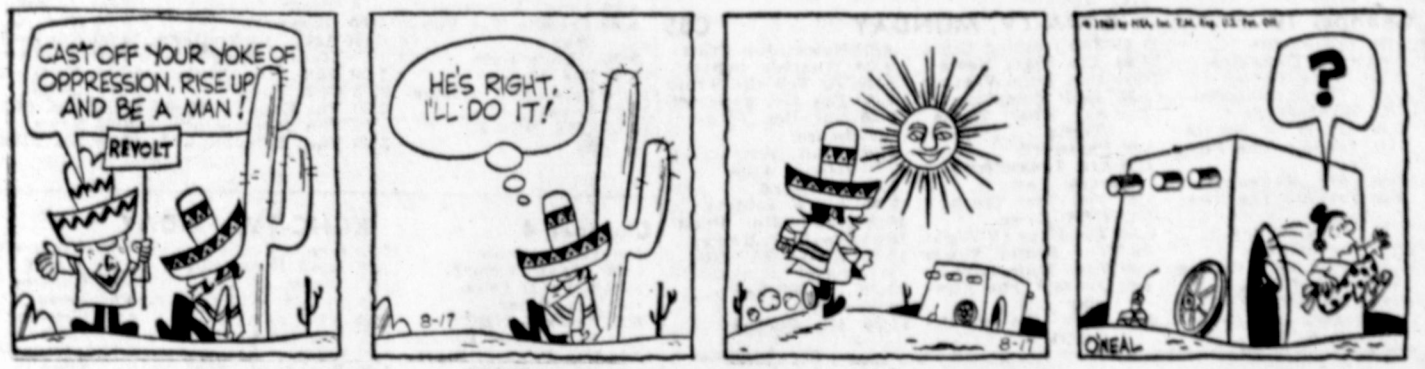
Bugs Bunny



The Berrys



Short Ribs



Captain Easy



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



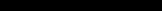
Dixie Dugan



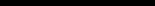
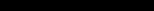
Joe Palooka



* John Luttrell or Paul Coronis



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YOU HAVE GIVEN
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All Our Stock
Must Go. We Have
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AIRCRAFT

The aircraft industry estimates that 1962 spacecraft production was about 13 per cent of total production. One-half the industry's production was concerned with

aircraft and components and the rest with missiles, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

Read the News Classified Ads

John Quincy Adams was the most badly defeated candidate of a major U.S. political party. In the 1820 election, he received one electoral vote while the winner, James Monroe, received 231 of the 232 electoral ballots.

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BIKE TYKE—Amanda Rich is 4 but doesn't walk yet. She was born with severe spinal defects. She gets around her Ann Arbor, Mich., neighborhood, though. Daddy seats her in this homemade rumble seat—and away they go. Amanda may begin walking soon. She has had surgery and her case is in the hands of the March of Dimes-supported Birth Defects Clinical Study Center, University of Michigan Medical School.

Good Grief! Italian Reds Shell 'Peanuts' Comics

ROME (UPI) — Charlie Brown may have good reason to look bewildered and exclaim "Good grief!"

He, his friends and the dog Snoopy who are in the Charles M. Schulz comic strip of "Peanuts" are either Fascists, have suicide complexes or are simply stupid, according to an Italian Communist party newspaper.

The first book of "Peanuts" has just been published in Italy. And since the Communist Party apparently has orders not to discuss the Russian-Chinese rift, it decided to throw its weight on other grave matters — like "Peanuts."

Titled "The Hysterical Friends of Charlie Brown," an article in the newspaper *Unita* said the comic strip is the product of "a society which revolves around the searching for individual success."

"The non-grownups of Charles M. Schulz are eight: Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, Patty, Violet, Pig Pen, the dog Snoopy and finally Charlie Brown," the newspaper said.

"All of the strips revolve around the personage of Charlie, the only one fairly normal. . . .

"Lucy is before all the most hysterical. She is a hateful girl, a non-grownup and full of complexes, above all that of superiority. She is ignorant, but judges all and everybody, speaking continually of others. . . .

"She believes she is the belly-button of the world, and therefore better than the others, thus able to resolve all problems. When one has turned the last page, you hate her. She is a Fascist. Patty, however, like Violet, is simply stupid."

"Linus and Schroeder, the two 'cases' more patent of the nervous group, have not elaborated their traumas, in which they are in up to their necks, and live in perpetual panic or in sublimation."

"Linus has a suicide complex. He saves himself by carrying a blanket which substitutes for the motherly breasts. . . .

"Schroeder is taken by music, playing Bach, and getting mad when Lucy asks him what he will win if he is able to learn all the Beethoven sonatas."

"Pig Pen is a happy being, but only when he has covered himself with mud. If a bath takes off the dirt, he becomes agitated. "For a psychic study, there is the dog Snoopy, which frequents their company. He also is hysterical. He varies between his own life as a dog and aspirations to become another beast or man. The depersonalization and the anguish carries him to imitate others."

"Thus, time after time, he imitates a rhinoceros or a lion or a kangaroo, or even Lucy or Patty. At the end he stretches out, taken with repentant sentiment and frustration."

"And Charlie Brown? He is the only one who is, precariously, at the middle road between mental health and nervousness."

"Faced with the strangeness of his friends, he remains overwhelmed or exclaims his alarmed 'Good grief!' . . . full of a major apprehension for the well-being of humanity. . . .

"In these funnies, . . . it is not difficult to find a certain alienated America, always 12 years old, which does not know itself

and does not realize it is the heir of a great history and a great culture: that America which yet has not discovered America."

What obviously had escaped *Unita's* attention was that another left wing Rome newspaper, *Passe Sera*, has been running "Peanuts" for the last couple of years.

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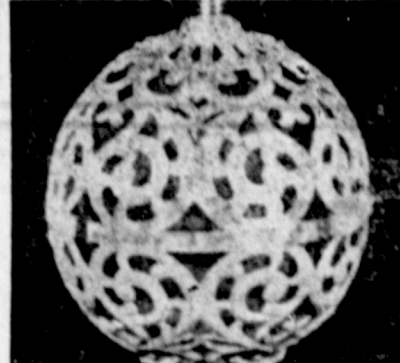
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GET THE POINT—Bits of elegance have been added to the after-ski wardrobe. Boots and fur-collared cape are done in petit point fabric, a delicate and intricate embroidered fabric, manufactured in Vienna, Austria.