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Rodeo Parade Thursday Evening 5:30 P. M.

Chamber Of Commerce Was Organized In Burkburnett Wed.

Men of Burkburnett met Wednesday evening at a meeting of the new Junior Chamber of Commerce here.

The new Junior Chamber will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Room of the Burkburnett Bank. All young men of Burkburnett are invited to the meeting. We feel that every Burkburnett young man can benefit from membership with the Jaycees. It gives us a means of improving our community and ourselves. Any man interested can get more details by contacting any of the above listed members.

Wichita Falls Jaycees, conducting last Thursday meeting, outlined the local, state and National phases of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. They also gave reports on the projects they have and the progress made.



RIDING THE RANGE. Suzy Self, Rocking R Ranch Rodeo Co. secretary, rides the range in the Wichita Mountains before steering her horse to Burkburnett, Texas, for the big Boomtown Rodeo June 3-5. She'll be making a return visit to Burk as she also served as secretary for last year's Boomtown Rodeo.

City to Drill More Water Wells On Property of O. J. Coopers

T-Sgt. Crowner And Family Honored At City Park May 27th

There was a social held in the City Park, May 27th for T-Sgt. and Mrs. Crowner and 5 children of 116 Carolyn Lane, who retired from Sheppard Air Force Base, April 1st, and is departing from Burkburnett, May 28th to make their home in Spokane, Washington.

There was a total of 44 present.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bramer and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. E. Frederick and 3 children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyman and 3 children; Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Antree and 3 children, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Threet and 4 children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Black and 3 children, Mr. and Mrs. John Welter and 2 children and Sgt. K. C. Newman.

The City Council has secured more water rights in an effort to keep up with ever increasing water demands. Water rights have been secured on approximately 15 acres of land owned by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cooper, east of land the city is presently pumping water from.

Eight or ten wells will be drilled. With the many rains in the past several weeks, the city's water supply should be sufficient for at least this year.

Another water well was completed last week on property already owned by the city.

Kathryn E. Siber Graduated From Concordia College

Kathryn Elizabeth Siber, daughter of Mrs. Walter Siber, was among the students receiving diplomas in the graduation exercises conducted by Concordia College in Austin, Texas.

The ceremony was held in St. Paul Lutheran Church in Austin, on Saturday, May 29th, at 10:30 a. m. The Reverend Carl Gaertner, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Dallas, spoke to the group on "Christian Thinking for Graduation Day." Kathryn plans to further her teacher training by enrolling in Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, Illinois.

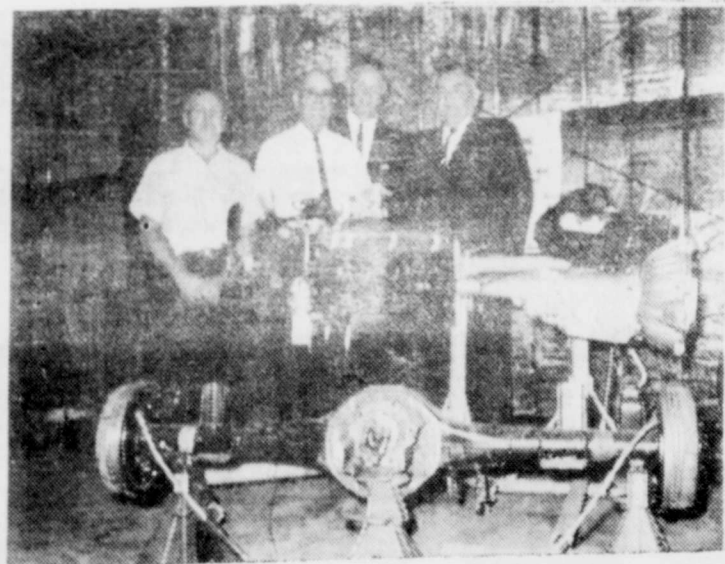
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Sharon L. Brocker Receives Degree At TWU Sun., May 30th

The Texas Woman's University 62nd annual spring Commencement Exercises were held Sunday, May 30th with Dr. John A. Guinn, TWU president, delivering the address.

Graduating seniors receiving degrees included the following: Sharon L. Brocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Brocker of 602 East 4th, Burkburnett, major in speech with minor in music and education.

High School Auto Mechanics Dept. Received New Auto Parts May 27 Donated By Ford Motor Company



Mr. Leon Pace, instructor of auto mechanics at Burkburnett High School left; Mr. Harold Wolfe, of Wolfe Company; Mr. John Lyle, Ford Motor Company representative, and Mr. L. C. Evans, Superintendent of the Burkburnett School System, stand proudly behind equipment given, free, to the High School by Ford Motor Company. Mr. Evans accepted for the school, expressing deep appreciation.

Mr. L. C. Evans, Supt of the Burkburnett School System, received automobile parts to be used in the High School auto mechanics course, from the Ford Motor Company, represented by Mrs. John Lyles of Dallas, May 26th, Thursday morning.

The presentation was made in the High School auto mechanics shop in the presence of Mr. Harold Wolfe of Wolfe Ford Company, through whose efforts the gift was given and Mr. Leon Pace, instructor of the student mechanics.

The 1965-66 class will learn first hand, by doing, the parts and operation of the brand new 289 cu. inch engine, complete differential, automatic C-4 Cruiseomatic, three speed C-4 range transmission and air conditioner. The students will dismantle and reassemble each piece, learning the parts and functions of each one. An illustration chart and manual, part of the gift, will aid Mr. Pace in the instruction of the electrical system of an automobile.

Though the Burkburnett High

Paul T. McDonald To Graduate From West Point Soon



Cadet Paul T. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. McDonald, 604 Meadow Dr., Burkburnett, is scheduled to graduate from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. June 9th.

Cadet McDonald will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers and will receive a bachelor of science degree.

Appointed to West Point by former Representative Frank Icard (D-Tex.), he was graduated from Burkburnett High School in 1961.

During his senior year, the 2 year old cadet held the rank of lieutenant in the Corps of Cadets and was a battalion operations officer.

General Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the scheduled speaker for this year's graduation ceremonies.

Visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coats included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peyton of Beaumont, Texas; and their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Wildman and children, Gaye and Gregory, or Houston, Texas. They also visited in the W. D. Peyton and Charles Hofack homes.



FRANK RUSH of the Rocking R Ranch Rodeo Co. is one of the busiest rodeo producers in the Southwest. The Boomtown Rodeo is among the largest he'll stage his summer throughout North Texas and Oklahoma. Rush also produced the 1964 Boomtown Rodeo.

63rd Annual Convention Of Banking Institute May 31 Thru June 5th

The 63rd annual American Institute of Banking convention will be held May 31st thru June 5th at the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans, Louisiana.

N. A. Moore, Jr., President of the Institute and vice president of City National Bank, Wichita Falls, will preside.

Workshop sessions are scheduled for Monday and Thursday afternoons. Representatives from all over the country will exchange ideas on assigned topics. An informal dance is planned earlier during the week and the President's Ball on Friday night to bring the convention to a close. Special events are planned for wives of delegates.

From our Wichita Falls Chapter the following representatives will attend: N. A. Moore, Jr. and wife, Dorothy O'Brien, Max Reese and wife, Otis Rogers, Gene Pullum, Carol Heinline, All from City National Bank, Wichita Falls and Jerry M. McClure and wife, First National Bank, Burkburnett; and Glen Atkins and wife from Parker Square State Bank, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Newcomers Welcomed To Burkburnett

The Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Service wish to welcome the following newcomers to our city.

Long, P. J.
Barnes, Burdette J., Jr.
Wise, Michael
Pendley, Ual
Dean, Robert
Traylor, Sidney
Talley, Prentiss

If you are a newcomer to Burkburnett and have not been contacted, please call Phyllis Adams, 569-9723.



First load of 1965 Texas wheat was brought into Burkburnett by Ralph Swinford Saturday, May 22nd. Mills Grain Company was the recipient. Mr. Swinford, in the Friberg-Cooper Community, eight miles east of Burkburnett. The wheat was cut from a 41 acre field, which averaged 44 1/2 bushels per acre. Moisture was 13.5 and weighed 60 lbs. per bushel. Mr. Swinford farms 265 acres of wheat land. He is one of the farmers of the area, averaging 30 to 50 bushels of wheat per acre.

Swinford, right above, is shown receiving a bonus of \$25.00 from Buddy Byars, manager of the Friberg-Cooper Community. Harlin Mills Grain Company also received a premium check for \$25.00.



Mr. Fred Italian, son-in-law of Minyard Nixon, is outside a dilapidated barracks building housing American troops in Viet Nam.

Sergeant recently conducted funeral services for two American and enlisted Americans who were killed as a result of a bombing on the Bien Hoa Air Base on May 28th.

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UNJUST

"That gigantic, unrelenting, never-resting octopus—
our own beloved Federal Government—is still on the
prowl and making progress."

Thus begins an editorial in the Daily News of Ketchi-
kan, Alaska. And it has to do with a Civil Aeronautics
Board decision which has many Alaskans—including the
members of her congressional delegation—up in arms.

Briefly, the story is this. Some 30 years ago, Pan
American World Airways pioneered air service in what
was then a territory and is now the 50th state. It did this
without subsidy. The historic pouch in which the first
airmail was carried hangs today in the Alaska Historical
Museum and Library.

But now the CAB has decided that Pan Am's Alas-
kan service area must be severely reduced and limited. If
the decision stands, the airline will be entirely out of
southeastern service and will be restricted to one route—
Seattle to Fairbanks. Great areas formerly served by Pan
Am will be given to another airline—which is taxpayer-
subsidized.

Alaskans, however, are not taking this move by the
CAB lying down. The state's congressional delegation has
asked for a rehearing, saying: "We consider it unjust
for the Board to aim the heaviest economic blow in the
Pacific Northwest-Alaska air service case against the
one carrier which pioneered States-Alaska service, set and
maintained its high standards and, moreover, did this
without a federal subsidy."

"Unjust" is certainly the proper word.

HITTING WHERE IT HURTS

Mounting US pressure from the air, ranging farther
into the one-time Viet Cong "sanctuary," is bringing in-
creasing destruction to enemy installations in North
Vietnam. At this writing, the strafing of 100 US Air Force
and Navy planes is believed to have wiped out the import
ammunition depot of Phu Quil just 100 miles south
of Hanoi. Thirty weapons and ammunition warehouses
were reported hit, while we lost one Navy plane which
crashed short of the carrier deck on its return.

While one can only speculate on the plan back of this
stepped-up anti-Communist offensive, it is encouraging
to learn that we are beginning to inflict some punishment
on the enemy. As the US-South Vietnamese pressure con-
tinues to mount, as we earnestly hope it will, the climate
for Asian freedom will rapidly improve.

Success is a journey not a destination.—Anthony F.
Arpaia.

AFFLUENCE AND POVERTY

A good man people doubt that the government's
war on poverty will produce the hoped-for result. Time
will tell as to that. But one thing is sure. It is producing
a high degree of affluence for a considerable number of
federal jobholders.

This has raised the dander of Senator Simpson of
Wyoming. He points out that the Office of Economic
Opportunity, which is the "poverty office," will have a
Director at \$30,000 a year; a Deputy Director at \$28,500;
three assistantts at \$27,000; nine other assistants at \$24,
500; eleven more at \$21,445; and another twenty at \$18,
535 each. In his words, "National poverty headquarters
plans a staff of 1050 as a starter which makes it appear
that the war takes the form of mass federal employment
at sky-high wages." The Senator plans to join with other
Senators in an effort to place curbs on the salaries.

Whatever happens to this effort, it is apparent that
another elite bureaucracy, whose ultimate size and cost
is as yet unknown, is in the process of creation.

RANCH HOUSE CAFE

SHEPPARD ROAD

OPEN SUNDAYS**straight talk****THE SUPREME LAW**

By TOM ANDERSON

Editor
Farm and Ranch Magazine
Nashville, Tenn

An age-old maxim which will
never be outdated is The Golden
Rule: Do unto others as you
would have them do unto you.
But the Golden Rule should not
be misconstrued to mean forced
equality or share the wealth.
If you are a person of good will
and honesty, you don't want to
be helped unless you are will-
ing to help yourself.

The Great Society proclaims
that it is humanitarian and mor-
tal that it is humanitarian and
moral to help others, according
to their need, so we can all be-
come equal. Is it? Is it right
for the state to do what it is
wrong for the individual to do?
Moral law is natural law. When
natural or moral laws are broken,
trouble results. The Golden
Rule is probably our most uni-
versally respected moral law.
But it is a free will, voluntary
precept. It does not state that
you will be forced to do unto
others as you would have others
do unto you. We supposedly be-
lieve in The Ten Command-
ments. One of them says, "Thou
shalt not steal." When a dictor-
ial government takes by force
from a worker to give to a
shirker, that is stealing. The
Great Society is the greatest
thief of modern times.

FACT...

Government does not and
cannot create Great Societies.
Individuals create great soci-
eties. Individuals create great so-
cieties, not vice versa. The only
great societies in history have
been free societies in which the
individual had maximum rights
and privileges and was the mas-
ter, not the servant, of govern-
ment.

Freedom, while God-given,
does not perpetuate itself.
There is only one great Giver
—and that is God, not Govern-
ment. Government can give you
nothing but what it takes from
somebody else. A government
big enough to give you every-

thing you want is big enough
to take everything you've got,
including your freedom. Govern-
ment is not a creator, but a
parasite. Government can be a
good friend, or your worst en-
emy. Government must be stud-
ied, understood, participated in
and controlled by the people,
else it may become not the re-
feree it is supposed to be, but
a tyrant. Government should
leave us alone as long as we
are not harming our fellow
man.

... FICTION

A French economist said:
"The state is the great fiction
through which everyone at-
tempts to live at the expense
of everyone else." That is also
a good definition of Federal
Aid. Everything must be paid
for, either in material or psy-
chic coin. There is no such
thing as a free lunch. The gov-
ernment has no authority and
no right, constitutional or oth-
erwise, to provide anybody with
freedom from fear, freedom
from want, freedom from doc-
tors and hospital bills, free-
dom from unemployment.

Christ was not a Socialist.
Christ believed in the profit
motive. He recognized that
three men had different tal-
ents and abilities in varying
degrees. Some gained more tal-
ents with what they had, and
these were rewarded with more
talents. However, Christ took
away the talent of the man who
did nothing and gave it to the
man who had ten talents. He
congratulated those who pro-
fited.

Next to making a profit
in business these days, the
hardest job is distributing
your income in such a way
that your family is happy.



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End Products

The Southern Pine Associa-
tion is encouraging "tree farm-
ers" to use the end products
of the timber harvest for their
own building needs.

SPA points out the adapta-
bility of pre-shrunk Southern
Pine to trussed rafters and
other structural devices that
simplify construction of farm
buildings and lower costs. For
reasons of strength and ease of
treatment, the species is equal-

ly well qualified for pole-frame
farm structures.

More extensive use of these
products by farmers will con-
tribute to increased demand for
"tree farm" harvests, the As-
sociation said.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

There seems to be a lot of
people who don't understand the
requirements on filing a tax re-
turn on household employees.
Generally speaking, if you have
a maid one day a week, you are
required to file a quarterly re-

turn. It is not up to you
maid to decide whether
you want to pay social
tax—the law requires
haven't been paying
tax you better get a
H from Internal Re-
venue case you owe, you
pay off.

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Notice To Building Contractors

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Proposals for the construction of an ADDITION to the BURKBURNETT HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM, located in Burkburnett, Texas, will be received by the Burkburnett Public School District, TEXAS, and read publicly on June 17, 1965, at 10:00 a.m. CST on June 17, 1965, at the Burkburnett High School, 203 South Avenue, Burkburnett, Texas.

Additional sets may be obtained for cost of reproduction. Bonafied bidders are those General Construction Contractors submitting proposals.

All checks for Plans and Specifications shall be made payable to D. KEITH DOWNING.

Proposal Guaranty in the amount of 5 percent of the base proposal in the form of a Cashier's Check, Certified Check or Bid Bond shall accompany the proposal.

All plans and specifications must be returned to Architect. Bids may be turned in to Superintendent of Schools office, 416 Glendale, Burkburnett, Texas.

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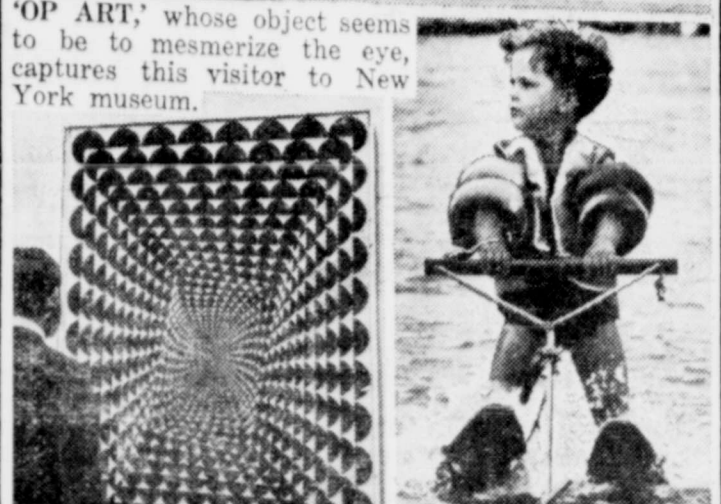
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People, Spots In The News



HOT GAME — Golfers happily concentrate on their game despite fire-fighting project at St. Petersburg, Fla.



'OP ART', whose object seems to be to mesmerize the eye, captures this visitor to New York museum.

NONCHALANT Stephen Cartoon, 3, water-skis with aplomb at South African regatta.



VARIETY of products made from hard, tough Cycloc ABS plastic is shown by W. A. Suiter, president of Borg-Warner's Marbon Chemical division. Marbon is road-testing a sports car with a body made of this material.

1965 Pee Wee Baseball Schedule

- TEAMS**
1. Randlett
 2. Grandfield
 3. Bye
 4. Riley Machine
 5. White's Auto
 6. Chattanooga
 7. United Super Market
 8. Preston Dairy
 9. Piggy Wiggly
 10. Corner Drug Store

MAY 31st
Randlett vs Grandfield
Bye vs Chattanooga
Riley Machine vs United-E
Whites Auto vs Preston Dairy-L
JUNE 1st
Corner Drug vs Piggy Wiggly-L

JUNE 3-4 — RODEO
JUNE 7th
Randlett vs Bye
Riley Machine vs Grandfield-E
Whites Auto vs Chattanooga-L
JUNE 8th
Corner Drug vs United-E
Piggy Wiggly vs Prestons Dairy-L

JUNE 10
Randlett vs Riley Machine-E
Corner Drug vs Grandfield-L
White's Auto vs Bye
JUNE 11th
Piggy Wiggly vs Chattanooga-E
Preston Dairy vs United-L

JUNE 14th
Randlett vs Whites Auto-E
Corner Drug vs Riley Machine-L
JUNE 15th
Piggy Wiggly vs Bye-L
Preston Dairy vs Grandfield

JUNE 17th
Randlett vs Corner Drug-E
Piggy Wiggly vs White Auto-L
Chattanooga vs Grandfield
JUNE 18th
Preston Dairy vs Riley Machine-L
United vs Bye

JUNE 21st
Randlett vs Piggy Wiggly-E
Preston Dairy vs Corner Drug-L
JUNE 22
United vs Whites Auto-E
Chattanooga vs Riley Machine-L
JUNE 24th
Randlett vs Preston Dairy-E
United vs Piggy Wiggly-L

JUNE 25th
Chattanooga vs Corner Drug-E
Grandfield vs Whites Auto-L
Bye vs Riley Machine

JUNE 28th
Randlett vs United
Chattanooga vs Preston Dairy
JUNE 29th
Grandfield vs Piggy Wiggly
Riley Machine vs Whites Auto
Bye vs Corner Drug

*Games to be played at Chattanooga.
*Games to be played at Grandfield
E-Early games 6:00
L-Late Games 8:00
All Pee Wee games played at Grandfield will start at 6:00 p. m.

Weeping juniper, so named for the drooping characteristics of its branches is found in the Big Bend area of Texas. It has not been reportedly found in any other state says the Texas Forest Service.

The art of printing has been so improved that food in ads look far more tempting than when you see it on your plate.

Clara-Fairview Organized Community

Members and guests of the Clara-Fairview Community enjoyed a hamburger supper with all the trimmings at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, May 22nd, at the Community House. Special guest was Mr. Sam Spence of the Friberg-Cooper Community.

Members present included Messrs and Mesdames E. W. Klinkerman, Ken Gage, Cla Roderick, James Roderick, Ken Gage, Elmer Klinkerman, E. J. Simons, Claude H. Adams, Kenny Bob and Rodney Roberts, Dee Ellen and Mark Adams, Bill Gage, Charles, Judy Jan and Joy Klinkerman and Larry and Gary Roderick, and guest Debbie Moore.

No dinner is a complete failure if the coffee and cigars are good.

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Tabulation of the activities of the Texas Legislature reveals that the current body has produced more new laws than any of its predecessors.

This is a remarkable achievement in view of the pressing time-taking demands of redistricting and increased spending, as well as the controversy on raising the pay of teachers and increasing taxes.

REDISTRICTING—

State lawmakers have faced up to their most painful job of the session—legislative redistricting.

In a tension-charged atmosphere, senators, performed self-surgery (under federal court order) which in effect will cut off seven rural incumbents and transfer their places to major population centers.

Somewhat more peacefully, the House placed the heads of 16 of its members on the chopping block.

Under the Senate plan, 13 incumbents will be jammed into six. They are: Sens. Dorsey Hard districts. They are Sens. Dorsey, Pete Snelson, Midland (Dist. Hardeman, San Angelo and Pete Snelson, Midland (District 25); Walter Ritcher, Gonzales, Culp Krueger, El Campo, and Bill Patman, Ganado (District

18); Louis Crump, San Saba and J. P. Word, Meridian, (District 12); Jack Strong, Longview, and Galloway Calhoun, Tyler (District 2); Jack Hightower, Vernon, and Andy Rogers, Childress (District 23); and Bill Moore, Bryan and Mrs. Neveille H. Colson, Navasota (District 5).

Senate re-apportionment measure would assign Harris County four senators, plus a share in two more. Dallas gets three, plus a share in one. Bexar gets two, plus a share in one.

Tarrant County retains a single Senate place and shares in another district. El Paso area will have its own senator.

House races where incumbents are combined with one to be eliminated, if all seek reelection, shape up like this.

Reps. J. E. Miller, Jr., Burkburnett, and Emmett Lack Kountze; Neal Solomon, Mount Vernon and E. M. Edwards, Pattonville; John Allen, Longview and John Mobley, Kilgore; David Crews, Conroe and Cameron Hightower, Liberty; Vernon Beckham, Denison, Don Hefton, Sherman and Bill Dungan McKinney; Bill Hollowell, Grand Saline; Jim Markgraf, Scurry; Bill Satterwhite, Ennis, and Ronald Roberts, Hillsboro.

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By H. T. Elmo

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House bill would give Harris County 19 representatives; Dallas 14; Bexar 10; Tarrant 8; and El Paso 5, or a total of 56 of the House's 150 seats.

Congressional redistricting remains to be unraveled.

Budget Bill To Comptroller—

A record \$3,600,000,000 state budget bill, major business of hands of the State Comptroller the session, finally is in the for certification, after agreement on corrections and last minute additions by resolution.

Independent estimates calculate the \$623,400,000 general appropriations would leave a surplus of \$700,000, if no other spending measures are passed.

But the other spending bills are almost certain to be passed. Tax bill authors are taking that in consideration in writing a revenue raising measure which will pay for the \$70,000,000 (state share) teachers salary boosts and the other pending requests for funds.

Teacher Pay Compromise Set—

Teachers and Governor Connally reached a compromise in their pay dispute.

Teachers will get raises ranging from \$90 for beginners to \$1,000 a year for M. A. degree holders with 18 years experience. Local school district must share about 20 percent of estimated \$101,000,000 biennial cost.

Loan Bill Stymied—

Rep. W. Reed Quilliam, Jr. of Lubbock tried without success interest rates on "small-small" cess to spring his bill to reduce loans of less than \$100. Currently it runs about 320 percent, according to Quilliam. His bill would permit approximately 120 percent.

Bill, introduced early in the session, has been buried in a subcommittee.

Quilliam asked for a vote to "instruct" the committee to report the bill out of committee for a vote on the floor of the House. By refusing to do so, the house, in effect, killed the bill.

Special Election Called—

Governor Connally has called

a special election for June 26th in District 78 to elect a successor to Rep. Ed J. Carpenter of Coahoma, who died May 11th. District is made up of Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, Reagan and Irion Counties.

Candidates may file up to 30 days before the election. Secretary of State Crawford C. Martin says applications for ballot must be in his office by May 27th.

Attorney General Rules—

Attorney General Waggoner Carr held as unconstitutional a budget bill rider to provide for mandatory retirement at age 70 of statutory officers are employees of the state.

In other opinions, Carr held: 1. Signer of an election petition for local option sale of alcoholic beverages may not withdraw his signature after 30 days limit for filing.

2. Seawall Commission for Matagorda County will no longer be an effective body after September 1, 1965.

3. Travel expenses of task groups of the Emergency Planning committee can be paid when properly approved.

4. Bill regulating purchasing procedures of gas and electric companies in Bexar County is unconstitutional as a local and special law.

Appointments Announced—

Governor Connally named R. Wofford Cain of Dallas to the board of Texas A and M University.

He reappointed S. B. Whittenburg, Amarillo and Sterling C. Evans, Houston.

Criminal Code Bill Protested—

Revised code of criminal procedure has passed both houses but is in conference committee. News men have protested a House amendment which would prohibit law enforcement officials from making public any information which may "prejudice a jury." Newspapers maintain that the amendment would restrict freedom of the press and ask that the amendment be deleted.

Pesticide Bill Advanced—

Bill to regulate pesticide applicators through an advisory committee in the office of the State Commissioner of Agriculture cleared the Senate, but was sent back to the house.

Bill calls for nine member committee to draw up licensing requirements and requires annual registration under bond.

Oil Allowable Up Little—

Railroad Commission decided state oil production should be held to 23.1 percent of potential during the next month.

That would set the June allowable at 2,900,000 barrels daily. May production, under 27.2 percent order, was maximum of 2,800,000.

Calf Roping Requires Teamwork Between the Cowboy and A Horse

This is probably rodeo's most highly specialized event. Here the years of practice are essential and the consistent winners in the calf roping event are the men who make every move count, both in the saddle and on the ground.

Prime requisite for success in this event is a good horse and the roper who finds himself "a foot" (poorly mounted) will find the pickings mighty slim regardless of the talent he has.

Most calf ropers specialize in

this event and few of them enter the other contests as any stiffness or a minor injury could ruin his chances in a contest where winners are determined in split seconds.

Watch the roper and his horse from the moment they leave the starting chute. Notice how the highly trained cow pony follows the calf's every turn, how he digs into stop when the rope is dropped over the calf's head and how he keeps the rope taut while the calf is being tied.

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ADAPTING TO EVER- CHANGING AUTOMATION

More employers are turning to automation as it offers ever more powerful tools for their industrial companies. There is no doubt that automation is here to stay, and it is bringing about a new era of mass unemployment, mass depression. But the spreading reality that changes brought about by automation must be met by a mutually faced management and labor adjustment. Management and labor responsibilities must recognize that electronic machines are their relatively early and that much greater changes of these mechanical are to be seen. Management must resort to the machinery best suited to it is to meet competition. Employees, though they may be in outlying areas, must be left far behind by the cost-cutting time saving which is possible by automation. That importance also is the necessity to win support for such changes—and that can be done in advance. Many men and women quite ready to change, and run new machines are being installed often upset company staffs. Best of smoothing the path for workers, in the possible detail, of any efficiency moves well formal public announcement to be made. Every effort will be expended to make retraining, and possible replacement issues mutually acceptable.

Company Attitude Can Bypass Trouble

Employees are made aware of the planning they are bound to work out unexpected layoffs. Management will find it worth while to keep in contact with their staff

members in person, by letter, and via letters which furnish supervisory explanation. The results of contemplated technological changes should be specified, particularly as to betterment in working conditions, competitive positions, wages, and long-term employment stability. Union-organized firms should invite labor officials to work along with company planners, personnel executives, and the workers themselves during change over preparations, to soften all possible dislocations.

Smoothest transition can be made if regular employees can be readied for the new skilled jobs that are opening up, rather than having newcomers brought in. Thus far in automation, many employers have been amazed at the capabilities and adaptability of personnel who had been working on only one set job. Interested employees can often learn brand-new skills with surprisingly little delay or difficulty.

If Layoffs Are Necessary

Where actual layoffs are essential, wise employers will do everything possible to secure other jobs in the area for their men and women. Help can frequently be obtained from state and local employment services, business development groups, associates in similar lines of work, and new establishments in the territory. Also, the U. S. Employment Service is able to give tests that will reveal which employees are qualified for available openings in the vicinity. Those firms with substantial numbers of unusable workers can ask for government training programs as provided by the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Displaced employees should not be angry or discouraged by inevitable automation changes, but should take advantage of the many opportunities available for retraining and relocation. Those who have a healthy regard for progress and for the widening prosperity that technological advances can bring will not long be held back by necessary readjustments. Experience with automation thus far has proved that the transition usually can be made with far less economic unsettlement than was earlier thought possible.

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You will probably notice that several of the steer wrestlers use the same horses while competing in this event. Good steer wrestling or bull-dogging teams are scarce and practically priceless, so the men fortunate enough to own them let other contestants use them for a share in their winnings. This can be a lucrative arrangement with a top team of horses involved.

The contestant and his mount must execute almost perfect timing as he swings from the horse at full gallop onto the head of the running steer. The wrestler must get in position to stop the steer immediately and twist him to the ground. Judge considers the steer thrown only when it is lying on its side, all feet out and head

SNOW SHOOTING

Hunting rabbits in snowy weather, your score will improve if you paint the sighting bead red. Throws the eye quicker past the gun barrel and out on the game.

To a patient male listener, a talkative female dieter's recital of her troubles, trials, and tribulations is the least interesting of all conversational subjects.

North America is the third largest continent, with Asia and Africa ranking first and second.

straight.

Although steer wrestling in rodeos originally began as an exhibition feature, it is now one of the most spectacular and highly competitive events in the arena.

Horseman of the Year
HE FOOLED THE DOCTORS

Johnny Bell on McLain Street (above). Johnny receives the Martini & Rossi Horseman of the Year Trophy from Eddie Arcaro (right).

NEW YORK—Ten years ago, horseman Johnny Bell of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., became seriously ill and was told by his doctors that he would never ride again. He underwent four operations and spent many months in the hospital.

But the doctors who said he would never ride again had another guess coming. Not only did Johnny ride again, but he won the Martini & Rossi Trophy as Horseman of the Year for 1964. Johnny won the award on the basis of votes from those who know riding best—his fellow horsemen and competitors in horse show competition.

A veteran of more than 40 years as an exhibitor, Johnny was presented the Martini & Rossi Trophy by one of the great names in the history of horse racing in America, Eddie Arcaro. The presentation took

place at a luncheon of the American Horse Show Association Convention here.

Horsewoman of the Year honors went to Helen Crabtree of Simpsonville, Ky. Mrs. Crabtree and her husband, Charles, operate Crabtree stables in Simpsonville, where many world champions have been trained.

Mrs. Crabtree has not only trained champion horses, but riders as well. In the last two years of competition in the American Horse Show Association Medal Finals, the winners have been her students.

News From The
County Agent

Texas pork producers can look forward to good hog prices for the remaining months of 1965. Hog numbers in the U. S. were down 9 percent on January 1, 1965 from a year ago. In Texas, they were down 24 percent. The more favorable prices and improved outlook for the months ahead could encourage an expansion in farrowings but if this happens prices and slaughter supplies probably would not be unaffected until late this year or early 1966.

Revised U. S. Department of

Agriculture beef grading standards will go into effect June 1st. The new standards will leave the Prime, Choice, Good and Standard Classifications unchanged, but will reduce marbling requirements for beef in those grades and degree of maturity. The marbling reduction angle will not materially affect the requirement for young cattle.

External parasites off livestock and poultry are profit robbers. They lower the production of meat, milk and eggs by sucking blood from the animals, transmit disease and cause loss in energy from annoyance.

They can be controlled, and their profit-grabbing greatly reduced through control programs says County agent B. T. Haws.

The control programs involve the use of insecticides. Live-stock insecticides are formulated as wettable powders, emulsifiable concentrates, smears, dusters and aerosols. And, cautions, the county agent, all insecticides are toxic to warm-blooded animals. They should be handled with care and used only in the recommended amounts.

He emphasized that only insecticide formulations prepared specifically for livestock to be used on livestock and that the material be used in strict accordance with the labeled instructions. There may be considerable difference between insecticide formulations for plant use and those for livestock use, explains the county agent.

In order that livestock producers may have the latest available information on control methods with insecticides, Haws says, Extension and research entomologists of Texas A and M University have prepared MF-691, "Texas Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry." Copies of the bulletin are available from the office of the county agent.

Good cotton insect control just doesn't happen. It must follow a plan and, according to the county agent the planned program must include use of the right insecticide at the right time in the right amount, and in the right way. Then when you are right all the way, you can't be wrong, he adds. "In order for cotton producers to have the latest available information on control methods and recommended insecticides entomologist at Texas A and M University working with the U. S. Department of Agriculture annually provide this current information.

released in a bulletin L-218. The information was recently "Texas Guide for Controlling to keep current, the county agents suggests you pick up a Cotton Insects." Also, in order copy of B-933, "Cotton Insects." This publication contains valuable information on the life history of cotton insects and how to identify. Copies of both are available to Wichita County growers at the County Agent's office.

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EATING GRAVEL — Being thrown from a bucking bronc or wild steer.

FOUR-FOOTING — Catching an animal by the feet with a rope in order to throw same for handling.

GRABBING THE APPLE — When a bronc rider grabs the horn of the saddle to keep from being thrown.

COMMUNITY LOOP — Extra large loop thrown by a roper.

HAZER — Steer wrestler's assistant.

HIGH ROLLER — Horse that leaps high in the air when bucking.

HOOLIHANING — The act of leaping forward and alighting on the horns of a steer in bulldogging in a manner to knock the steer down without having to resort to twisting the animal down with a wrestling hold.

HOOLIHANING is barred at all recognized contests.

LOGGERING — Holding to saddle horn.

JUGHEAD — Foolish horse.

MAVERICK — An unbranded stray, a term well known in the lands of ranches and cattle.

PEGGING — When steer sticks horn into ground. This is not allowed in bulldogging.

PULLING LEATHER — Holding on to saddle with the hand while riding a bucking animal, prohibited by the rules of all contests and scorned by all cowboys.

SCRATCHING — The act of keeping feet moving in a kicking motion in riding bucking animals, and one of the acts necessary to win at any real contest.

SCREWING DOWN — The act of sinking the spurs into the cinch while riding a bucking horse and failing to move feet in a kicking motion as provided in the rules.

SEEING DAYLIGHT — When daylight can be seen between rider and saddle during a bronc ride.

SUN-FISHER — A buckler that twist his body in the air so that sunlight hits his belly.

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Pigs Get Select Treatment in 4-H Projects

How many pigs in the parlor? It all depends, say animal scientists. Eight square feet per pig has been tried, but the answer was not conclusive. Size of the animal, season of the year and temperature are some of the variables that affect hog housing, they report.

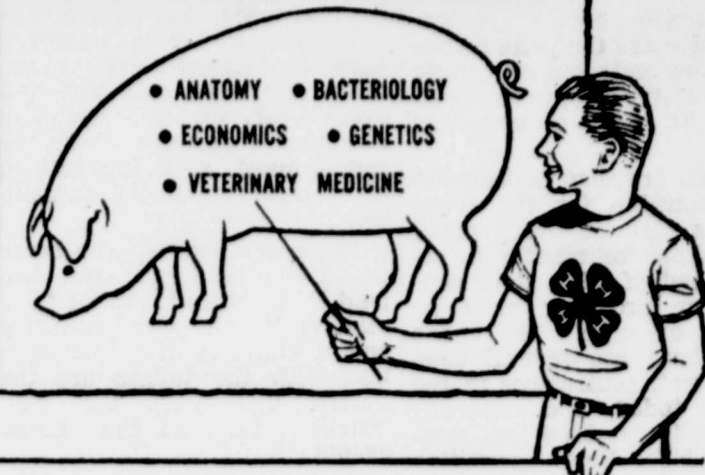
This and other answers based on scientific experiments are sought by 4-H Club members engaged in a swine project. The day is long gone when pigs wallow in mud and get fat on scraps and leftover milk. Today, balanced ration feeding is understood and practiced.

The scientific approach is applied to modern 4-H animal projects. Besides nutrition, studies are made in genetics, biology, bacteriology and economics, to name a few. Benefiting from information supplied by the Extension Service and guided by club leaders, the young swine growers gain valuable knowledge, and frequently cash.

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4-H SWINE PROGRAM



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siders it a privilege to be of service to young Americans." Other awards provided are expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress and gold-filled medals.

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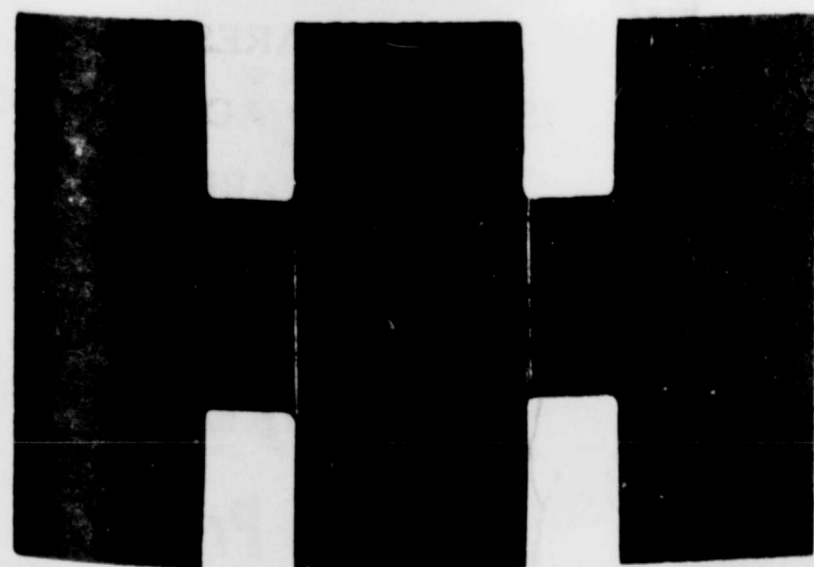
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Chances are that the committee responsible for the rodeo here has planned every detail of the show for months in advance. First of all, a stock contractor or producer must be engaged to supply the rodeo stock. There are several competent stock contractors in the business today, and contracts are usually decided on competitive bids. Your committee has given considerable thought to the selection of a contractor and has been careful to choose one whose stock and ability fit the particular needs of this rodeo. Stock contractors usually work for a guaranteed price, although they sometimes agree to a percentage of the gate receipts or perhaps a small guarantee, plus a percentage.

Contract performers or specialty acts are paid on a flat rate basis. This group includes the announcer and the people

who provide the colorful entertainment between contest events. Much thought is given to their selection in order that you may see the tops in the profession and also that you have the opportunity to see something new and different every year. In some instances the stock contractor books the cast himself, with the cost in his contract with the committee.

The rodeo judges, who score the riding contests, are also paid a guaranteed rate for their services. In the same category and working in close conjunction with the judges are the timers who hold the stop watches for all the timed events.

One of the most exacting jobs at the rodeo is that of the arena secretary. The secretary records all the entries in the various events, keeps the pay books, issues prize money to winners, and records all stock drawn for each contestant. Much of the secretary's work is done in the small hours of the night long after the rodeo fans are in bed.

The local committee's job is to arrange and coordinate all these operations and create a

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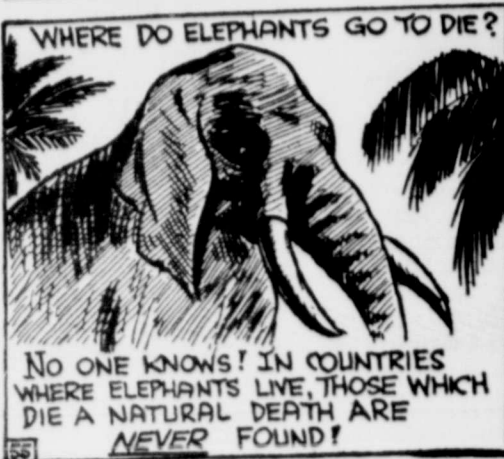
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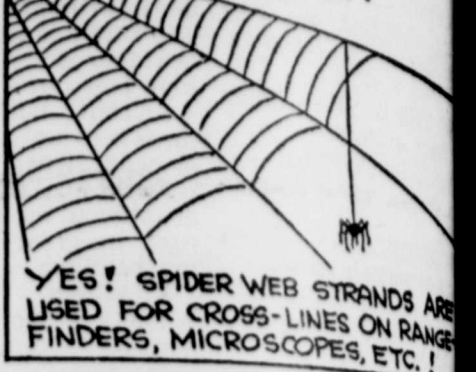
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Olympic Winners



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down, the cowboy ties its two hind feet and one forefoot together and throws both hands in the air
to signal "finish." After a five-second wait to make sure that the calf stays tied, time is scored.
Roping contests are so competitive that a fraction of a second often decides the winner.

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lion copies of educational pub-
lications and other materials to
aid 4-Hers in their projects.

Man-caused forest fires can
destroy valuable wildlife areas
enjoyed by sportsmen and na-
ture lovers, reports the Texas
Forest Service.

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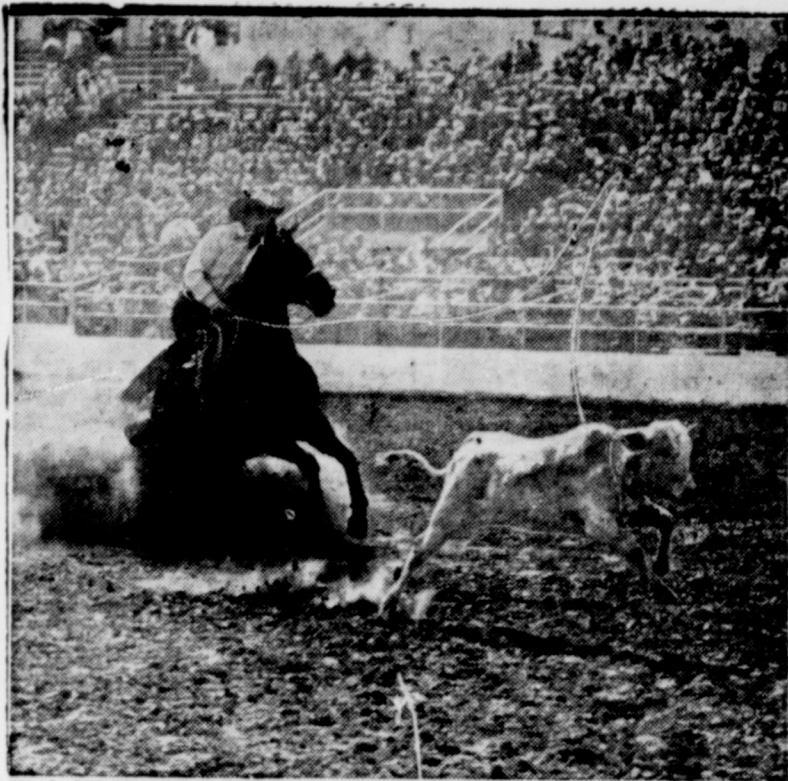
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Some 3,000 persons carry membership cards in the Rodeo Cowboys Association, an organization of professional rodeo contestants. Many of these devote full time during the season to their rodeo activities. Others are ranch cowboys who compete in a few rodeos in their own immediate locality.

The full time professional cowboy leads a strenuous life... not only in the arena, but in his travels from one rodeo to another. It is not unusual for a cowboy to drive all night at top speed to arrive in time to take out two or three head of stock, charter an airplane, and compete in another rodeo half-way across the country the next day, then return over night to the first stop to finish there, pick up his car, and head for the next rodeo down the line.

The annual all-around champion cowboy, so named because he is the top money winner of the year, will usually win in excess of \$40,000 for a season's work. To win this much money he must compete in many rodeos, often two or more simultaneously, and will spend many thousands of dollars for plane fare, high powered automobiles, travel accommodations, entrance fees and medical expenses.

Ropers and bulldoggers who

carry their own horses are unable to work as many rodeos as the waddies who are unencumbered by livestock and can fly from one rodeo to another. Those men owning good horses can often supplement their income however, by loaning their roping or dogging horses to other cowboys for a percentage of their winnings. This is common practice and a profitable one for the owners of top horses.

Most rodeo cowboys hail from the western states and were raised or worked on ranches or in some phase of the livestock industry. A few of the top competitors, however, come from the east and learned their profession in the school of hard knocks, by starting from scratch in small rodeos and moving into championship competition as their ability increased. Many would be cowboys find the going too rough both physically and financially as there is no monetary compensation for the rodeo hand who is not adept enough to win in competition.

Despite the frequent injuries, the possibility of sudden death, and the other rigors of their trade, few rodeo cowboys would swap jobs with anyone.

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BAREBACK BRONC RIDING, one of the most rugged events in Rodeo, is also one of the newest. A non-competitive exhibition "filler" until about 15 years ago, this event today may bring a championship rider over \$16,000 a year—but he earns it the hard way. The rider is separated from his horse only by his Levi's and a heavy, leather-rigged cinch with a one-hand grip. Scoring starts for bronc and cowboy the instant the horse's front feet touch the ground outside the chute. After the first jump is completed, the contestant may spur to increase his score throughout the long, 8-second ride.

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turally vicious nature, make them pretty tough competition in the rodeo arena.

Not only are the bulls tough in the chutes, hard to ride and quick to turn on a fallen rider, they have the ability to strike a rider in the face with a horn while he is sitting squarely in the middle of the bull's back. In addition to facing these hardships, the bull rider has to do without the services of pick-up men used in the other riding events and has to dismount by himself if he is lucky enough to last out the timer's signal.

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Rules governing rodeo contests events are established by the Rodeo Cowboys Association with headquarters in Denver, Colorado. A new rule book is printed every year and if the RCA has decided that changes in any of the rules are necessary to improve the sport of rodeo, amendments are made.

All stock is drawn for and no cowboy may have the same head of livestock twice at any one rodeo, except in the event of a re-ride. Stock drawings are conducted by the rodeo judges and may be witnessed by contestants.

Riding scores are determined solely by the two cowboy judges and are not subject to change. Stock in the riding events is marked with a point score of from 65-85 points. The rider is scored from 1-20. Total of the two judges' markings constitutes the rider's score.

In the timed events, time is computed from the barrier flag to the field judge's flag. A penalty of ten seconds will be added for breaking the barrier in both roping and steer wrestling.

Rules for each event are outlined briefly below:

Saddle Bronc Riding

The rider must leave chute with spurs over the point of the shoulders and spur high up front the first few jumps, then spur behind cinch for remainder of the ride.

Rider may be disqualified for failing to spur horse in shoulders out of chute, changing hands on the reign or losing rein, bucking off, losing a stirrup, or touching horse or gear with free hand.

Steer Wrestling

Wrestler and his hazer may leave chute with steer, but cannot touch steer or jump until starting line is crossed and flag is dropped. Wrestler will be fined ten seconds if barrier is broken. Cowboy must stop steer and twist it down with all four feet in the same direction and head straight.

Bull Riding

Equipment in this event consists only of a loose rope around the bull's belly. Rope is held tight by rider's grip only. No knots, hitches or trick holds are permitted. Free hand must not touch animal. Rider does not need to spur to qualify, but his markings will be improved if he does.

Bareback Bronc Riding

A rigging or surcingle with single handhold is used in this event. Horse must be spurred over point of shoulders as gate

is opened and rider shall continue to spur until timer's signal. Same offenses disqualify as in saddle bronc riding.

Calf Roping

Roper cannot leave chute until starter drops flag. Penalty for breaking barrier is ten seconds. This is a catch-as-catch-can event and any catch that holds until roper can get to calf is legal. Calf must be thrown by hand and in the event he is busted by the horse, roper must allow calf to get to his feet and hand throw him. Any three feet can be tied, but tie must be passed by judge.

Roper is allowed two loops. Failing to catch with either, he will receive no time.

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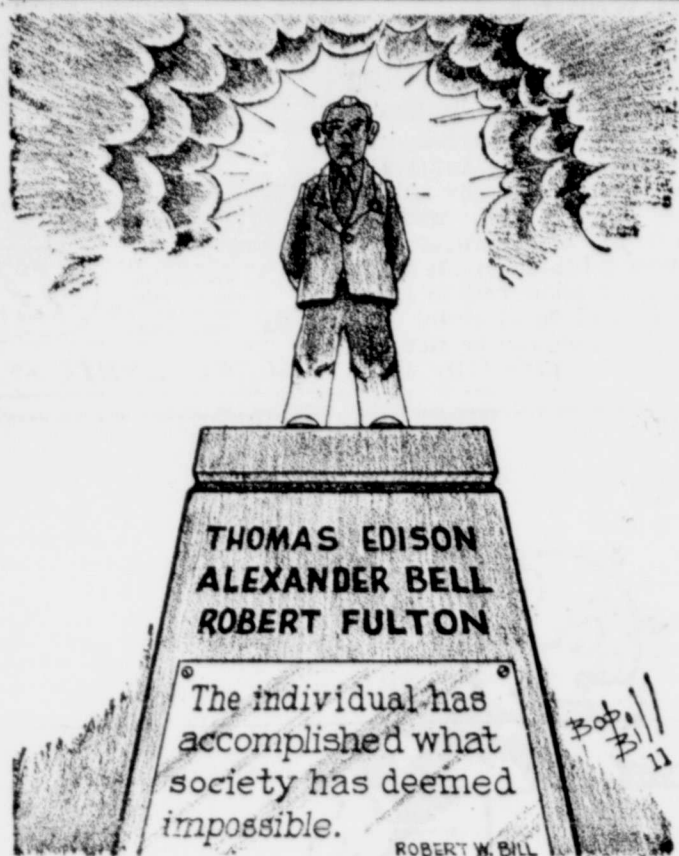
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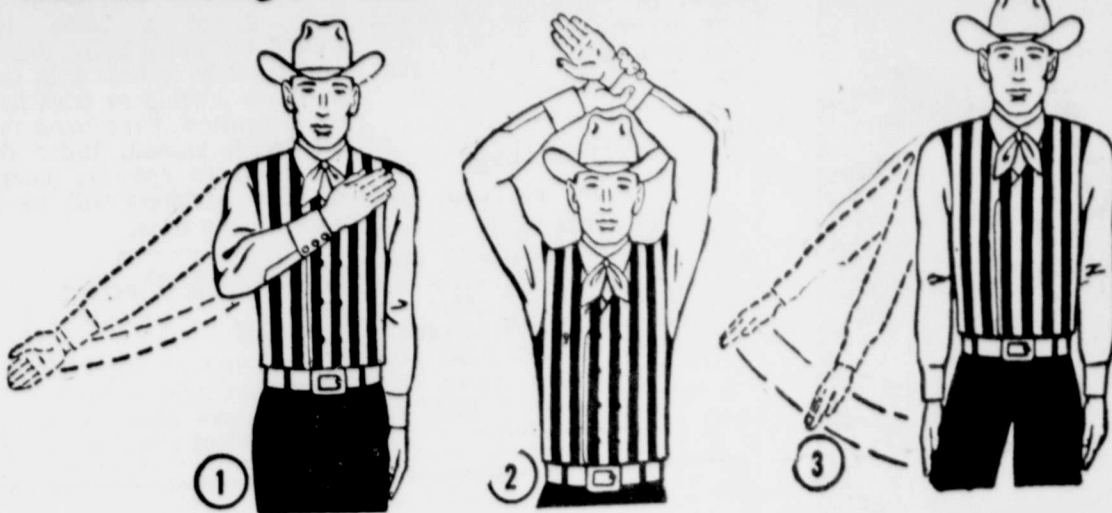
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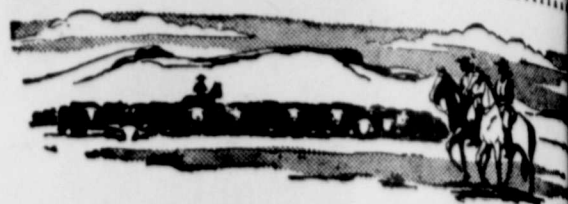


1. FAILING TO SPUR a saddle bronc or bareback horse out of the chute to the satisfaction of the judges. The spurs must be touching the bronc over the shoulders when the front hooves hit the ground first jump out of the chute. If the horse stalls coming out of the chute, the Judge may shout to the rider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

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

3. LOSING A STIRRUP before the end of the ride disqualifies a contestant in saddle bronc riding. The hand signals, new for the 1959 rodeo season, are given by the judges to the announcers and timers immediately after the signal marking the end of each ride. There is no signal for the obvious disqualification of bucking off.

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In the words of the bard, "there never was a horse that couldn't be rode and there never was a cowboy that couldn't be thrown." While this bit of knowledge was undoubtedly penned many years ago, it is still true today. There are several bronc riders in the business today who are almost impossible to buck off and they will take only a few falls during the course of a season. And there are some saddle broncs in rodeo strings around the na-

tion that will allow only a few qualified rides every year.

Most modern-day bronc riders are balance riders who give their mounts quite a lot of rein and rely on a delicate sense of balance and a high spurring motion to keep them in the saddle. A few years back more riders took a shorter hold of the buck rein and did more spurring ahead of the cinch than they do now.

Saddles used in this event must conform to specifications outlined in the rule book. While some riders prefer to remove or bend the saddle horn on their rigs, the saddles are all basically alike, thus guaranteeing an even chance for all contestants.

Presenting Championship Rodeo

Rodeo, a Spanish word, signifies the round-up of cattle on the open range, and is the only American sports contest originating in America. As football came from rugby and baseball from cricket, the rodeo was founded many years ago in the cattle country during the various round-ups. Rivalry among the cowboys in sports of their own devising naturally developed in that frontier period, and this was the beginning of the rodeo.

Out in the open range country, far from the athletic fields, the cowboy in years gone by was content to find sport and

amusement in the horse and cattle industry—the things that were his daily life. Supremacy in riding bucking horses and roping cattle furnished the tests of superiority.

Thus the rodeo is not only the original American sport, but is also the only sport which is the direct outgrowth of a profession—the cattle industry. Local ranch champions began challenging champions of neighboring ranges of their own and neighboring states, consequently the rodeo several years ago ceased to be confined to the time or place of the cattle roundups. Today rodeos are being successfully staged from California to New York.

A genuine rodeo is first, last and all the time a contest of superiority where cowboys and performers assemble at their own expense, pay an entry fee in each and all the events, ride and rope according to drastic rules, and their wages are paid in purses and prizes depending upon each one's ability to excel.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

Don't confuse the circus type of bareback riding with what you see in the rodeo arena. This is a fast, dangerous, and bone-jarring event that will keep you on the edge of your seat.

The horse is allowed to perform any type of antic that appeals to him in trying to unload his unwelcome burden, but the rider must remember what he can and cannot do in order to make a qualified ride and have a possibility of winning some of the prize money. Self-preservation being the first law of nature, most of us would have a tendency to forget the prize money and do everything in our power to continue seeking life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Not so the cowboy. He will usually do his utmost to make a qualified ride regardless of the problems he encounters along the way.

This event calls for a strong grip and a keen sense of balance. Watch closely—you'll enjoy the bareback bronc riding.

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So says Thelma Wirges county Home Demonstration agent. Colors which are favorites this season range from the sunset tones to earthy hues and even red, white and blue combinations. These are in casuals models with a Western influence.

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's wear, browns will be important in accessories for the next few seasons at least, ranging from deep browns to light tans, from wheat and clays to deep shades are increasing in numbers in ties and shirts.

Also expected to be a fashion leaders this season are sports jackets with triple stitching on the collar and lapel and hop-sack slacks, which look equally good.

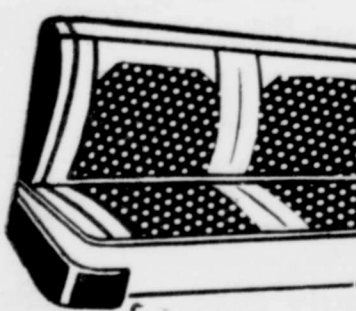
When a man selects a new suit, he should try this test for correct fit: Raise his arms, move the shoulders about or change positions. Even with the jacket buttoned, the garment should show no evidence of tautness, the American Institute of Men's and Boys Wear emphasized a good general rule in figuring that suit size of a boy is to add two to his age. An average 10 year old, for example, should have a size 12.

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In caring for clothes, put plenty of newspapers in with woolen clothes that are being stored for the summer. Moths hate newspapers. Most cleaners offer an inexpensive service on cleaning and storing winter clothing, and this service will save one from worrying about moth damage.

It's difficult to keep an active growing child outfitted in socks. The youngster either grows out of them while they're almost new, or he wears holes in socks before he outgrows them, says Thelma Wirges, County Home Demonstration Agent.

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Homemakers from the East Side Home Demonstration Club to model garments completed in a workshop are Mesdames Rose Gaskins, Theresa Barry, Ruby Brooks, Janice Walden, Gloria Lyday, Irma Dalton, Helen Ryan, Margaret Davis, Gwen Brickhouse, and Betty Williams.

Proper shoes for the job are most important for the teenager seeking summer work.

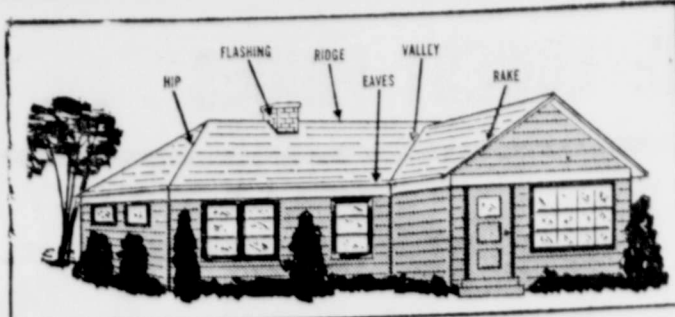
Take stock of your appearance and make sure that you are shod in neat, smart looking footwear, says Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

Here are some suggestions for foot dress when job hunting. They're from the Leather Industries of America.

Wear a pair of trim, well polished leather shoes with mid or low heels. Executives and personnel people can read a whole biography in a job applicants footwear. Smart leather shoes denote neatness, style and a sense of proper business conduct.

Before joining the job hunters, check your shoes for smudges, scratches, rundown heels and loose lifts. These are signs of sloppiness to an observant interviewer.

In the business world, young women are best shod in simple leather pumps or spectators, or sling-backs. With today's shoe



Artist's sketch shows principal parts of a roof.

Are You 'Hip' to Hip Roof?

Do you take the roof over your head for granted? Most people do. They know surprisingly little about roofing terminology.

Terms like "rafters" and "shingles" are relatively easy. For those who are uncertain, rafters are the timbers that form the frame of a roof. Shingles are a finished roof covering, such as asphalt shingles, which are laid in strips over the roofing boards.

But how many persons know what "cricket," "hip" and "rake" mean? Here is a glossary of common terms every roof-watcher ought to know:

Coverage—The number of layers of protective roof surfacing. Heavyweight asphalt strip shingles, for example, provide "double coverage."

Cricket—A saddle-shaped board fastened behind a chimney where it intersects a sloping roof. The cricket diverts water, snow and ice.

Eaves—The lower part of a roof that projects beyond the face of the wall.

Flashing—Strips of metal or other material used in making watertight joints on the roof, such as around chimneys and vent pipes.

Hip—A sloping edge formed where two sides of a roof meet. A roof with this feature is called a hip roof.

Rake—The inclined edge of a roof.

Ridge—The uppermost horizontal line of a roof, where two inclines meet.

Roofers—Tongued-and-grooved boards that act as a roof covering over the rafters and as a base for the exterior roofing material.

Valley—The angle or channel where two slopes in a roof meet.

fashion stressing the soft striped, down look, many pumps are low cut or opened at the sides. Slingbacks are becoming increasingly popular, with even spectators showing an opened-up heel now and then. With the "leggy-look" so much in vogue, it's permissible to wear fashionably short skirts, provided you don't go to extremes. Textured stockings, if worn on the job, should be discreetly patterned. For an interview, regular nylons are recommended.



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One man receiving such a check tried crossing out the notation. Another man erased the word "FULL" and wrote in "PART." But in each case, the act of cashing the check was held to have cancelled any further claim. The court ruled that the creditor had no right on his own initiative to change the terms of the offer.

But while the creditor should be wary, so should the debtor. His intention of making a settlement offer doesn't count unless he makes that intention clear to the creditor.

For example, suppose your friend in the above case had sent you the check without any notation at all. With no reason to think otherwise, you could properly assume this was merely a payment on account—leaving a \$300 balance still due. Cashing the check in those circumstances would not hurt your claim for more money.

In short, the law won't let a debtor "off the hook" unless he gave you fair warning that cashing his check would have that effect.

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3-3—Bob Cox
4-1—Douglas LaFleur
4-2—Mark Lewis
4-3—Rocky Crocker
5-1—Charles Whitt
5-2—Michael McCredie
5-3—Jon Siefkas
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6-2—Bryan Noe
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7-3—Philip Thetford

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1-2—Norma Miller
1-3—Elizabeth Tucker
2-1—Sharon Sidovar
2-2—Kathy Ross
2-3—Linda Markley
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3-2—Diana Jenkins
3-3—Shannon Bogle
4-1—Johanne Young
4-2—Jo Ann Deason
4-3—Debbie Haddock
5-1—Linda Jenkins
5-2—Karen Holloway
5-3—Patricia Miller
6-1—Carole Hicks

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2. Mills Grain
3. Owens-Brumley
4. Wolfe Ford
5. Chattanooga
6. Burkburnett Bank
7. Grandfield
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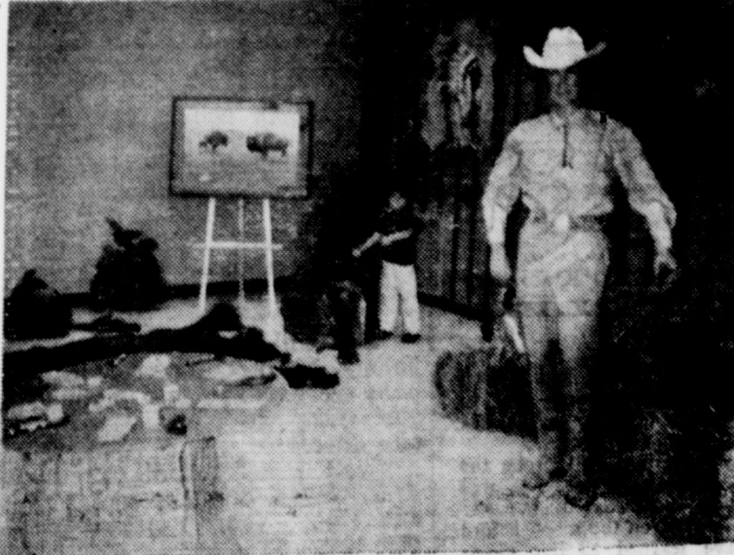
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Owens-Brumley vs Chattanooga
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1st National Bank vs Grandfield
JUNE 7th
Randlett vs Owens-Brumley
Wolfe Ford vs Mills Grain

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7-1—Susan Starke
7-2—Kathy Hubble
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1st National Bank vs Chattanooga
Grandfield vs Burkburnett Bank
JUNE 10th
1st National Bank vs Owens-Brumley
Randlett vs Wolfe Ford
JUNE 11th
Grandfield vs Mills Grain
Burkburnett Bank vs Chattanooga
JUNE 14th
Grandfield vs Wolfe Ford
Randlett vs 1st National Bank
JUNE 15th
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JUNE 17th
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1. Ponce de
5. Undesirable plant
9. Halo
11. Spring holiday
13. At
14. Hangs over
16. Negative
17. Novel
19. Smacks
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21. Auricles
23. Bird
24. Ooze
25. Network
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29. Content
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35. Rest
37. Guide
39. Single
40. Male voice
42. Regret
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44. European country
46. Sun god
47. Defense
49. — Barrymore
51. Duck
52. Brad
53. Struggle
54. Poorer
55. Gaze
56. Rob
57. Greek letter
58. Direct
59. Reflexive pronoun
60. Final stage
61. Evergreen
62. Ancient kingdom
63. Work
64. Distribute
65. Relate
66. Contradicted
67. Number
68. Prophecy
69. Swallow up
70. Play
71. Entangling
72. Nickel: chem.

DOWN

1. In a line
2. Printer's measure
3. Japanese sash
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7. And: French
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"HONEST IVAN—THE FRIENDLY CAR DEALER"

By HARRY BROWNE

Last night I read in the paper that the Russians are planning to sell their Moskvich cars in the United States soon. I wondered what it would be like to buy a car from the Soviets, but I soon found out. For later, I had a honey of a dream.

There I was on the streets of Manhattan, standing in front of "Honest Ivan's—Your Friendly Red Star Car Dealer." I went in, anxious to talk business.

The salesman welcomed me. "Come right this way, comrade. We show you the latest thing from Moscow, our new 1965 Moskvich. Is stylish nyet?"

"Hmmm, I said. It does look quite a bit like the '38 Chevy. Tell me, why is one fender all smashed up?"

Oh that Minor problem. Was small incident while driving through Iron Curtain. Besides, this makes it our latest style—three fenders, the "Troika model."

"Do you have a (Fourka model I could see?" I asked.

Well, one thing led to another and we started realistic negotiations. I offered a price. He said "Nyet." I offered a higher price. He said "Nyet." The tough bargaining didn't bother me much until he started pounding his shoe on the desk.

So I put it to him straight: "Say, I don't like the way you do business. Are you a member of the local Chamber of Commerce?"

"Dah and nyet," he said "Ve belong, but nothing much happens there. No votes — nothing. Not since we stopped paying our dues."

"Well I don't care for the deal you're offering me. For one thing, your ad says you give a pound of caviar with every car purchased. But I don't see any caviar. Where is it?"

"Vell," he said, "That a long story. Ve're very busy here. We didn't get our vodka break today. Ve're very hungry. Ve saw the caviar. So-ve-et it. Haw-haw. Is good American pun, nyet?"

With that I prepared to leave explaining that it appeared I just couldn't afford their new car.

"In that case," he said, "Let me show you one of our nearly new, late model, Moskvich trade-ins. Here's one barely used. Was owned by a little old lady in Petrograd who only drove it every third Monday to visit her son in Siberia. Is sharp late-model, eh?"

"Hmmm," I pondered, "It does look quite a bit like the '38 Chevy. May I look in the trunk?"

"Of course Comrade. Here, let me open it for you." He did and lo and behold, there was a man curled up in the trunk!

"Ooops!" said the salesman, shutting the trunk again. "Is son from Siberia stowing away."

Well, to make a long story short, I never did buy a car from him—despite the excellent credit terms he offered through the Export-Import Bank despite his claim that the car had a U-2 engine in it.

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