

14th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Edition Is In Today's News



"The only permanent source of improvement is liberty since by freedom there are as many possible centers of improvements as there are individuals."
—John Stuart Mill

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm through today with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low last night expected to be 67, High today, 90.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1958

(52 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 5¢
Sundays 10¢

Parades, Beards, Music, Etc.

'Entertainment' Is Rodeo Promise

In Pampa, the hunting and the beards mean Rodeo. There are already a few signs in store windows, anticipating the Rodeo Value Round Up that 65 Pampa merchants will put on.

(See schedule of events, Page 3)

Yesterday, the Jaycees' Jail on Cuyler was the scene of the usual Saturday activity as Jaycee George Whitten ballyhooed the "Best Beard" contest, offered by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Petrolia's "Goat" Mayo is due in today to direct his 14th Top O' Texas World's Championship Amateur Rodeo.

Monday will be Dollar Day with Pampa merchants. Registration for the Kid Pony Show closes at noon. Boys and girls, 9-15, are eligible.

Because of the funeral of Mr. Frank Lard, the time of the Kid Pony Parade Monday will be 4 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. as previously scheduled. Funeral services for Mr. Lard, a director of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church. Directors plan to attend the services in a group.

The Rodeo office in the Pampa Hotel will be closed during the funeral services. Bob Andis, Association president, said yesterday, Mr. Lard was an active booster of the Rodeo and Kid Pony Show.

The parade will form on West

Gray County Town, Amerada, Is 'Destroyed'

By request, the Gray County town of Amerada was "destroyed" Friday.

The Gray County Commissioners, acting on the request of attorneys, passed an order closing the streets and alleys of Amerada, located about three and a half miles south of here, and removing the plats from the records. Amerada, in the 1890's, was formed between Pampa and Bowers City. Lots were sold and streets and alleys were platted, but for some reason the town has never had any one live there. It has been a cultivated field for more than 20 years.

The commissioners also paid monthly bills and discussed parts of the budget in their first-of-the-month meeting.

Stauffer's Magle Couch. 5-5664.



KID PONY FAN

Cassandra Mangold looks over some of the belt buckle trophies to be awarded in the Kid Pony Show tomorrow and Tuesday. Her father, Otto Mangold, makes sure that she gets a good look. Mangold is chairman of the Kid Pony Show, held in connection with the Top O' Texas World's Championship Amateur Rodeo. The Rodeo will open Wednesday for a four night run. (News Photo)

Ike Eyes Summit Offensive

Atlas Missile Is Tested Successfully

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The mighty Atlas intercontinental missile soared off over the Atlantic Saturday on its first successful flight with full power and a high official said "this puts us exactly one year ahead" of the project's anticipated program.

The source said the test means that "in case of an emergency, we can just start cranking them (Atlases) out like refrigerators and load them up with fuel."

The flight was believed to be the longest yet made by the formidable rocket—some 2,300 miles—although it was still less than half the missile's ocean spanning potential.

The Atlas appeared to perform without a hitch and the Air Force said preliminary tracking reports indicated the flight was "normal."

Considered Successful

It was learned later that the test was considered "successful in every respect."

The Air Force reportedly was making an effort to recover a data capsule that was ejected from the rocket. The capsule had a device to record information on the flight.

It was the second-time the 80-foot missile, only ICBM in the U. S. arsenal to reach the testing stage, had been tried with all three engines.



TROMBONE TO CAMP

They're very excited. Today they leave for the West Texas State College Music Camp. For two weeks these girls will take music and twirling. Both play the trombone. Approximately 30 Pampa students will be in the Canyon camp. Cecilia McClelland, right, gives Linda Zmotony a helping hand with dismantling her trombone. (News Photo)

County Names 19 Delegates To State Democratic Convention

There were no hotly-contested issues in Saturday's Gray County Democratic Convention. Elements of both Conservative and Liberal factions in the county were present but the Conservatives got the commanding role early as they elected Curtis Douglas as convention chairman.

Delegates from nine of the 12 Gray County Democratic Precincts attended the meeting and elected delegates to the State Democratic Convention, Sept. 9 in San Antonio. The group approved the names

of 19 delegates and 18 alternates. It also cast its votes unanimously for an endorsement of the proposed amendment to the State Constitution which would inaugurate annual sessions of the Legislature and provide for "adequate annual pay" for representatives.

Gray County Democratic Chairman Jimmy Thompson opened the meeting at 2 p.m., calling for an invocation from Ed Anderson.

Curtis Douglas was their elected temporary chairman of the Convention, by acclamation. Douglas appointed Joe Miller, Ed Dumigan and Thompson to the Credentials Committee, which recommended that the temporary officers be made permanent. Douglas and a temporary secretary Dick Batson were accepted as the permanent officers of the Convention.

Douglas appointed the following to the Committee on Selection of Delegates: Robert Mack, Homer Johnson, Clifford Braly, Jimmy Thompson, Ed Anderson, Ed Landner of McLain, Ed Cleveland, Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson and Katie Vincent.

In his report, the Committee named Douglas as chairman of the delegation to San Antonio. Also named as delegates were W. R. Combs of Letors, Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Mrs. Jess Clay, J. W. Miller, Clifford Braly, M. G. Rogers, Ed Cleveland, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Jimmy Thompson, Dr. R. M. Hampton, Robert Mack, E. L. Green Jr., Paul Crossman, Ed Dumigan, John Kelly, Homer D. Johnson and John Teed.

Alternates named were W. F. Stubbs for Mrs. Tignor, Mrs. Katie Vincent for Mrs. Clay, R. C. Brown for Douglas and Arthur Teed for John Teed. In the case of the other 13, their respective spouses will serve as alternates.

The Convention sent its delegates to the State Convention "uninstructed," voting under the unit rule as determined by the majority of delegates present at the San Antonio meeting.

Dr. Joe Donaldson brought before the Convention a resolution regarding the withdrawal of American and British forces from those two Arab states.

There is strong suspicion in British circles that Communist agitators have had a hand in the incidents of violence which have occurred in the Lebanon since Gen. Fuad Chehab became president-elect this week. The incidents are believed to represent pressure on President Camille Chamoun to resign before his term expires Sept. 23, since it is expected that Chehab will request the withdrawal of American forces as soon as he assumes the presidency.

Anything could happen. The American government wants President Chamoun to serve out his term because he is unlikely to demand any hasty withdrawal of the U.S. forces.

The situation in both Lebanon and Jordan is considered in official circles in London to be still so uncertain that anything could happen.

It is not that Soviet military intervention is feared. Allied intelligence has reported no signs of any Russian military build-up that would indicate preparations for possible intervention. The recent Russian sabre-rattling on the Turkish frontier has been interpreted partly as a propaganda move and partly as genuine Soviet concern over the landing of what was, in effect, an American expeditionary force in Turkey.

What is feared is a Communist or pro-Nasser incited incident in Lebanon or Jordan that would involve the American and British forces in serious fighting.

American-British Liaison Israel has let the British know that if King Hussein should be violently overthrown, the Israeli

Hotel Board Sets Meet

Directors of the Community Hotel Company of Pampa will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room to hear reports from various committees of the corporation, announced George Cree Jr., company president. Cree will preside at the meeting.

Approximately 95 per cent of the subscriptions have been paid and stocks and debentures issued. Grading of the hotel site was completed recently in preparation for its construction.

The Hotel Board of Directors is composed of the following stockholders: George B. Cree Jr., president; A. A. Schuneman and Floyd Imel, treasurers; C. P. Buckler, vice president and chairman of the Building Committee; H. O. Darby, vice president and chairman of Collections Committee; E. L. Green Jr., vice president and Finance chairman; George Scott, vice president and Operations chairman and Hugh Burdette, vice president and Site Committee chairman.

Directors are M. K. Brown, Mrs. (See HOTEL, Page 3)

To Confront Soviet Boss With Proposals

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower will take the offensive at any summit meeting on the Middle East and confront Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev with wide-ranging proposals for stabilizing that crisis-ridden area.

This unqualified assurance came Saturday from a high-ranking American official who asked only that his identity not be disclosed.

The source implied that Eisenhower may put forward some proposals as dramatic as his famous "open skies" disarmament plan which was presented to Russia at the June, 1955, summit conference at Geneva. The official refused to go into detail but he said the proposals might take the Kremlin by surprise.

The President, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other top administration officials are trying to put the finishing touches on the American plan in time for an Aug. 12 summit meeting. If one is held, the source disclosed.

Await Khrushchev's Reply The United States Saturday was awaiting Khrushchev's answer to the President's suggestion that the meeting begin "on or about Aug. 12" and be held within the framework of the United Nations. Eisenhower advised the Soviet premier that he was willing to meet in any city except Moscow. Geneva was regarded as a likely site.

The American official said that in making his recommendations on the Middle East, the President would go beyond the suggestions for a U.N. police force and curbs on inflammatory radio propaganda which Dulles mentioned at a news conference this week.

The United States also wants strong anti-subversion safeguards for the small nations of the oil-rich Middle East, the source said.

He vehemently denied published reports that the United States has a "bankrupt" Middle East policy and would not make definite recommendations if summit talks are held. He emphasized that his government first wants to help bring an end to clashes between Mideast rebel nationalists and existing governments and to achieve political stability there.

Other Meetings Possible After the political situation has cooled off, he said, this nation would then present plans to combat poverty and raise living standards in the Middle East.

He said that perhaps more than one summit meeting may be necessary to ward off all threats to peace in the area. He noted that Eisenhower has never slammed the door on summit talks outside the U.N. to discuss world problems generally although he is insisting that the initial talks regarding the Middle East be under U.N. auspices.

Russia has said it prefers to hold these initial talks outside the U.N.

Frank Lard Dies Saturday; Rites Monday

Frank Lard, owner of the L-Ranch Motel, died at 2 a.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital. He had been a resident of Pampa for 53 years. Mr. Lard was born in Roberts County, north of Pampa, on June 18, 1893, and moved to Pampa in 1905.

He was a member of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Ass'n, Pampa Evening Lion's Club; member of the national board of U.S. Highway 68 and was currently serving as Texas state president of that organization. He was a member of the First Christian Church, American Legion and served in World War I overseas.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow in the First Christian Church with Rev. Dick Crews and Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Dukenel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; and a niece, Carol Green, of the motel address; three sisters, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. Roy M. Hall, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Mickey Brooks, Corpus Christi; four brothers, Jeff and Roy of Pampa; John, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Albert of Amarillo.

Pallbearers will be Gene Lewis, W. F. Taylor, Floyd Hoffman, E. O. Wedgworth, Ray Wilson, Frank Carter, and Robert Horton.

Mr. Lard was an active man in several Top O' Texas projects. He was an avid booster of the annual rodeo and a strong supporter of Chamber of Commerce activities.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it, Lewis Hdwe.

British Troops In Jordan To Stay Months

(Editor's Note: United Press International Vice President and Associate General Manager Kingsbury Smith is on a month-long fact-finding tour of Europe.)

By KINGSBURY SMITH
United Press International
LONDON (UPI) — The United States government has indicated to Great Britain that it hopes to keep American military forces in Lebanon until mid-September at least.

This was learned on reliable diplomatic authority Saturday as concern over the Middle East situation continued to preoccupy British officials.

The British see little hope of pulling their own forces out of Jordan for months if the throne of young King Hussein is to be saved.

Not much optimism prevails in

London that any United Nations summit meeting will produce a quick solution for the threat to Jordan, even if agreement can be reached on neutralization of Lebanon.

In fact, it is felt in British government circles that the Near East probably will remain the world's greatest danger spot for an indefinite period of time.

Russia Wants Doubtful It is considered highly improbable that Russia wants stability in that area, and therefore little real hope is held that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will agree at a summit meeting to any sound, permanent peace plan for the Middle East.

The possibility is not excluded that he might pay lip service to some form of United Nations assurance of security for Lebanon and Jordan in order to force the

withdrawal of American and British forces from those two Arab states.

There is strong suspicion in British circles that Communist agitators have had a hand in the incidents of violence which have occurred in the Lebanon since Gen. Fuad Chehab became president-elect this week. The incidents are believed to represent pressure on President Camille Chamoun to resign before his term expires Sept. 23, since it is expected that Chehab will request the withdrawal of American forces as soon as he assumes the presidency.

Anything could happen. The American government wants President Chamoun to serve out his term because he is unlikely to demand any hasty withdrawal of the U.S. forces.

The situation in both Lebanon and Jordan is considered in official circles in London to be still so uncertain that anything could happen.

It is not that Soviet military intervention is feared. Allied intelligence has reported no signs of any Russian military build-up that would indicate preparations for possible intervention. The recent Russian sabre-rattling on the Turkish frontier has been interpreted partly as a propaganda move and partly as genuine Soviet concern over the landing of what was, in effect, an American expeditionary force in Turkey.

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American-British Liaison Israel has let the British know that if King Hussein should be violently overthrown, the Israeli

army is likely to intervene and occupy the west bank of the Jordan River.

That might bring Iraq into action against the Israelis, with Egypt following suit. Another Arab-Israeli war could develop, with British, if not American, military forces right in the middle of it.

If American and British forces should become involved in any new action in the Middle East, or elsewhere, it is hoped in London that liaison between the field commanders will be better than it was at the beginning of the Lebanon-Jordan operations. Although the plan for concerted American and British military action in the Middle East in the event of an emergency had been jointly worked out months ago by the respective military staffs, cooperation is considered in official circles in London to be still so uncertain that anything could happen.

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Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar-Day Values

Nuclear Test For Air Defense

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Saturday that Friday's nuclear missile test in the Pacific was aimed at perfecting defenses against both high flying enemy bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Jackson, a Washington Democrat and a member of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, envisaged nuclear anti-missile missiles packing the violence of one million tons (one megaton) of TNT.

Reports from Honolulu indicated the missile warhead exploded Friday over Johnston Island must have been detonated about 100 miles up. (Jackson would not confirm this or disclose the warhead's power in terms of TNT).

He did confirm, however, that this was the first high altitude test of a U.S. atomic warhead borne aloft by a ground-to-air rocket. Low-power air-to-air atomic missiles have been exploded in past U.S. tests, and there is some belief that the Russians have staged explosions in space above the Arctic.

Jackson told United Press International that the Johnston Island test was "a very important step both from the standpoint of science and of defense against high-flying bombers and ICBMs."

He said "there will be more in this area" of space above the earth.

Scientists have done much theoretical work on the effects of nuclear explosions above the atmosphere, but Jackson said tests were necessary to confirm their findings and discover possibly unsuspected facts.

Theoretically an atomic explosion at the edge of space could produce no appreciable shock and no air blast, for the simple reason there is no air to conduct this kind of violence.

But the many radiations generated by nuclear reactions should for the same reason be far more intense in a region where no air molecules exist to trap or slow them.

Some scientists believe neutrons, the nuclear particles which trigger atomic fission explosions, might provide one kind of defense against incoming missiles.

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Church Will Build New Sanctuary

Plans to construct a new sanctuary and a pastor's home for the Calvary Baptist Church were revealed this week by the pastor, Rev. Ennis Hill.

Both structures will be financed through the sale of a \$60,000 ABC Plan bond issue, the pastor stated. The six per cent, secured bonds will be sold to members and friends of the church.

The sale of the bonds begins today. The 5,000 square foot auditorium, to be built on church property at 824 South Barnes, will accommodate 600 persons. The pastor's home will have 1,200 square feet.

Members of the building committee include Austin R. D. Dick, Frust Smith, L. L. Largent, Eddie Gates, C. E. Humphries, Travis White, Mrs. Frank Turpen and Mrs. Jack Robertson.

Architect is Waldon Moore, 512 W. Kingsmill, Pampa. The sale of bonds will be under direction of Rev. Eugene Brand, field director for A. B. Culbertson and Company, originator of the ABC Plan of Church Building Finance, of Fort Worth.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Ex-convict Harold Plude, faced with revocation of his parole because he sheltered a fleeing prisoner.

"I know I was stupid, I doubt if I get another break."

RODEO

(Continued From Page 1)

before the Rodeo. An area between the Courthouse and City Hall will be roped off for the band, the dancers and the judging stand.

Couples can get through the gate for 25 cents, a beard or a shaving permit. At 7:30 p.m., the band from Amarillo will strike up. There will be dancing until 10 p.m. That is the hour of judgment when the bearded men leave their partners. One of them will have the "Most Outstanding" beard. Someone will have the thickest and someone the shaggiest beard. The youngest and oldest beard grower will be there. Who has the neatest mustache? It's worth a prize.

Everything happens on Wednesday. It's the big kickoff day. Here we have the first day of the Value Round Up in 65 stores, the Rodeo Parade at 3 p.m., and the first Rodeo performance at 8 p.m.

The Rodeo Value Round Up is sponsored by the Merchants Activities Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. As well as super values in all participating stores, it will feature downtown entertainment by the Leon McAuillife and Ruby Nance Bands.

The Nance Band will present a stage show in front of the First National Bank at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday at the same time. McAuillife and his band will play in front of the Texas Furniture Company.

Starting Wednesday, the McAuillife group will play the Rodeo Dances in the National Guard Armory. These will go on every night of the Rodeo, at 8:30 p.m. From Oklahoma City, Ruby Nance and his Rodeo Band will

BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1)

tion was slow getting started on the field commander level once the U.S. landings were under way in the Lebanon.

Holloway Ignores British Admirals James L. Holloway, Jr., commander-in-chief of U.S. Naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, who arrived on the scene to take charge of the American operation, apparently was so busy he ignored initial British efforts to establish liaison with him.

The British were not kept informed of the operational movement of individual American ships and planes in the area with the result that they had to trace and identify each one to make sure no Russian "volunteer" - manned bomber was sneaking in to attack.

It was not until London complained to Washington and the Pentagon ordered Holloway to send a couple of staff officers to British military headquarters at Cyprus that satisfactory liaison was from the British standpoint, established.

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Carubbi Gets Red Cross Post

A. J. Carubbi Jr. will be the new liaison between the Red Cross and the United Fund, the Pampa Red Cross has announced.

As fund chairman, Carubbi will have charge of the program in October when representatives of the Pampa United Fund will be invited to come before the Red Cross Board.

The major part of the Red Cross budget is subscribed through the United Fund.

come to the vote of the general public on November 4. If passed, it will raise legislator's salaries to \$7,800 a year and cause the legislature to meet every year.

Gene Hollar, president of the Pampa Jaycees, remarked that representatives' salaries now represent only sixteen-one hundredths of one per cent of the Legislature's two billion dollar expenses. The proposed raise would add only nine - one hundredth to that amount.

He went on to say that the reason over 50 per cent of the legislators, every two years, are new, is that "they cannot afford to go to Austin on the salaries they make. They are either independently wealthy or prepared to sacrifice \$5-8,000 of their own money or are representatives of special interests."

Passage of Amendment 1 is the number one project of Junior Chambers of Commerce throughout the State.

In the roll call vote, the full vote of every Precinct present endorsed the Amendment.

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Bond Set In Exposure Case

A bond of \$2,500 was set by Justice of the Peace D. E. Henry yesterday for Milton William McCormick of Wheeler, now being held in Gray County jail for indecent exposure to a child under 16 years of age.

McCormick was transferred to the County jail from the city jail yesterday after his bond had been set.

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Summer School Graduates Ten

Pampa summer school closed Friday with the distribution of diplomas to 10 summer graduates, according to Pampa High School principal L. J. Edmondson.

Summer school had an enrollment of 160 in all classifications. Instruction was offered in mathematics, English and history to ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th graders.

This session completed the High School education for 10 PHS seniors. Another 13 are completing their requirements by correspondence or through sessions in other schools.

NEW YORK — Former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey following an injury received while refereeing a wrestling bout.

"The next time I referee, I'll do it in English style — from outside the ring, while having a cup of tea."

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Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Mrs. L. V. Grace, 1088, E. Foster, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Blau in Houston during the past week and making purchases for the Christian Book and Gift Shop, returned to her home last night.

Pampa Modern School of Business, New classes in Shorthand, Typewriting, Mathematics, Business English, Bookkeeping and Accounting, and Office Machines, will be organized on Monday, September 8. Enrollment before September 8. High school graduation not necessary. There is no age limit. 100 W. Browning, Mo 5-5122. Top of Texas Unit 81 Beauty Association will meet in the Whiteaway Restaurant tomorrow night. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Long Reeves will open barbecue Dining Room Monday August 4th, 871 W. Foster, serving free coffee and donuts 8 to 11 a.m. I want to see you there MO 9-9038.

Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins and daughter, Angela Lynn, of Norman, Okla. spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Higgins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Wilson, 2145 Chestnut.

Oxygen equipped ambulances, Duenkel-Carmichael, MO 4-3111. Two hospital beds are available for loan in the Pampa office of the American Red Cross. Executive Secretary Mrs. F. W. Shotwell has said that the items are for the use of anyone who will use them with care.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walls and sons, G. M., Wilbur and Steve, returned recently from vacationing in Salt Lake City, Utah; Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park and Calgary, Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada. The Walls' reside at 1203 Christie.

Ray C. Denham, Navy aviator, is scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va. Aug. 6, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain, following completion of a two month

midshipman cruise. The Lake Champlain departed from Norfolk June 9 and joined the Second Fleet in battle readiness exercises. Ports visited were Vigo, Spain; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Edinburgh, Scotland. The crew members instructed the midshipmen in practical training such as seamanship, navigation, engineering and gunnery. Denham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Denham, Wheeler.

Douglas William Randolph, White Deer, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech at McMurry College, Abilene. Summer school graduates will receive their diplomas Aug. 28.

Pampans Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. McHenry Lane, Edna Daughette, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Biggers, Sam A. Berger, John Evans, Mary Reeve, L. C. Davis and Mrs. Wanda Goff attended the sixth annual Reading Conference at West Texas State College last week.

Mr. John Morris, White Deer; Ann Trimble, Mobeetie; and Mrs. Joe K. Clarke and Ardelle Briggs, Letors, were in Canyon last week for the West Texas State College Reading Conference.

Congress Holding Out UFO Data?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group which includes a former central intelligence chief reported Saturday congressional committees have conducted super-secret hearings on "flying saucers" but have never made their findings public.

The claim was made by the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) which insists the Air Force is withholding evidence which would prove that flying saucers actually exist. Retired Vice Admiral R. H. Hillenkoetter, who once headed the Central Intelligence Agency, is a committee member.

The NICAP quoted a letter from Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio) as proof that hush-hush congressional hearings had been held. An aide confirmed that Ayres wrote the letter last January to Melvin V. Knopp of West Richfield, Ohio.

Probes Held
The congressman said: "Congressional investigations have been held and are still being held on the problem of unidentified flying objects (UFO's). Since most of the material presented to the committees is classified, the hearings are never printed. When conclusions are reached, they will be released if possible."

The NICAP said this refuted Air Force claims that no congressional hearings had been held.

The NICAP differs. Hillenkoetter and other board members issued a statement which said:

The club, meeting at noon in the basement of the First Methodist Church, called Miss Branson back for an encore after she sang folk songs and strummed a guitar to the members' delight.

Guests for the day included Richard Timball, Russell West, Bill Welch, Dr. W. S. Adkins and Talmadge Wright.

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4 diamonds set beneath center give added light reflection. 12 diamonds. \$75

Full carat of diamonds line 14K gold case of this slim 22-jewel Hamilton. \$395

Graceful swirls hold 4 diamonds. 14K gold case, expansion band, Elgin. \$9.50

Onyx ring with 2 diamonds, his initial in gold. Massive 10K gold. \$19.75

Emerald-cut birthstones with diamond on each side. 10K gold mounting. \$19.95

2 diamonds set in richly engraved, tapered ends of 17-jewel Baylor. \$19.75

Fistail mountings give added brilliance to 8 diamonds of this pair. \$150

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- Pullman Case

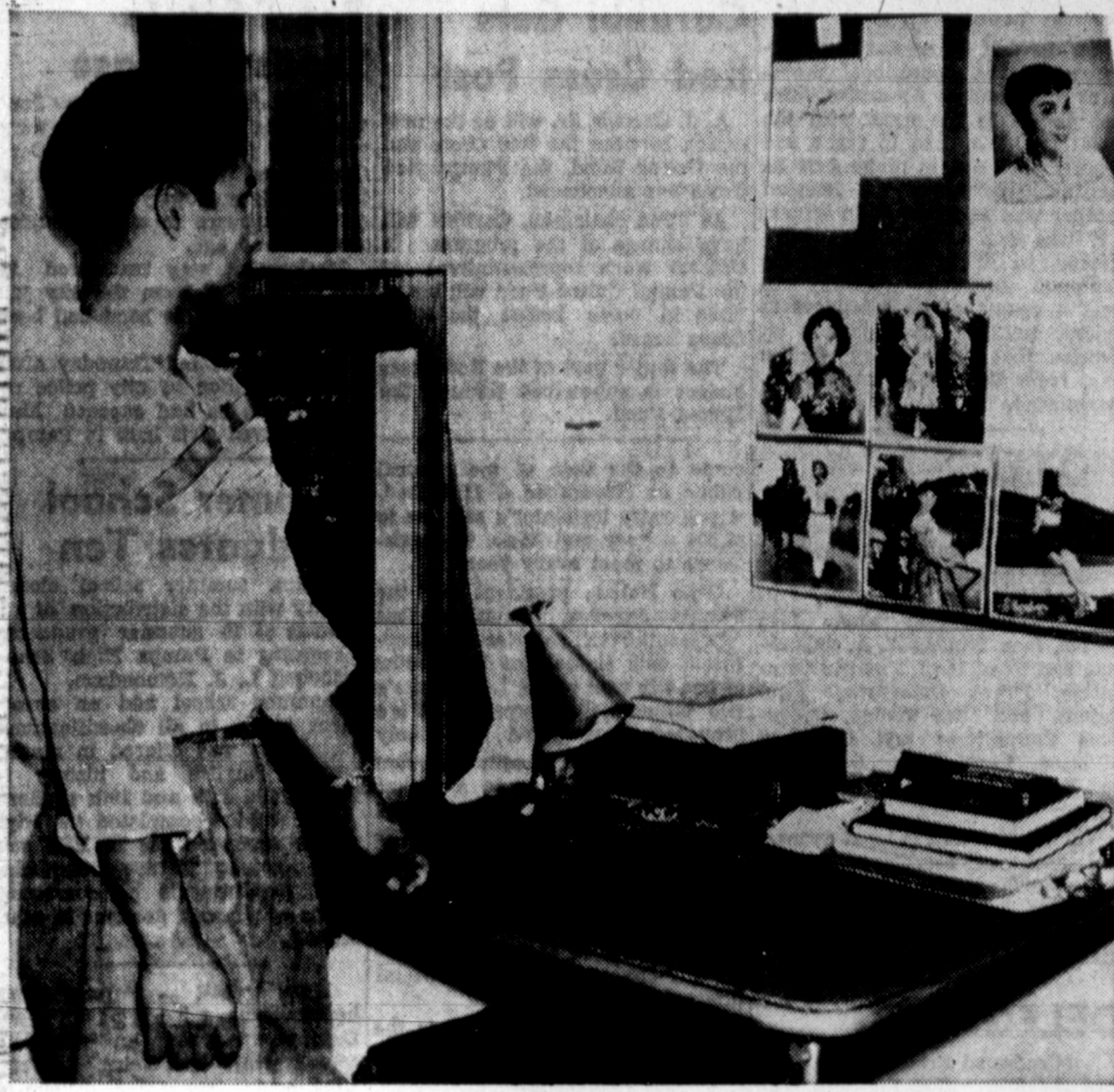
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PROGRAM TOP O' TEXAS RODEO WEEK

- Monday, August 4
8:00 a. m. Registration for Kid Pony Show and Rodeo, Main Lobby, Pampa Hotel
2:00 p. m. Kid Pony Show Parade, Downtown Pampa
8:00 p. m. First performance, Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena
- Tuesday, August 5
8:00 a. m. Registration for Top o' Texas Rodeo, Main Lobby, Pampa Hotel.
8:00 p. m. Second Performance, Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena
7:30 p. m. Jaycees sponsored street dance with Honest Jess and his TV Band Playing.
10:00 p. m. Judging of Beard Growing Contest, Honest Jess Williams and Linda Steele (Miss Pampa) Official Judges.
- Wednesday, August 6
8:00-11:00 a. m. Registration Continues For Top o' Texas Rodeo, Main Lobby Pampa Hotel.
10:00 a. m. Coca-Cola Vacation Movies, LaNora Theatre, Admission 2 Coke Bottles
12:00 Noon Rodeo Stage Show, Pampa Rotary Club, Featuring Leon McAuillife and His Band.
3:00 p.m. Top o' Texas Rodeo Parade, Downtown Pampa.
8:00 p. m. First Main Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena. Featuring Ruby Nance and His World Renowned Band.
9:30 p. m. First Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory. Featuring Leon McAuillife and His Band.
- Thursday, August 7
12:00 Noon Rodeo Stage Show, Pampa Lions Club, First Methodist Church, Featuring Leon McAuillife and His Band.
2:30 p. m. Downtown Stage Show In Front of First National Bank. Featuring Music by Ruby Nance and His Rodeo Band of Oklahoma City.
8:00 p. m. Second Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena, Featuring Music by Ruby Nance and His Band.
9:30 p. m. Second Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory, Featuring Music by Leon McAuillife and His Band.
- Friday, August 8
12:00 Noon Stage Show, Pampa Kiwanis Club, First Methodist Church, Featuring Leon McAuillife and His Band.
9:00-11:30 a. m. Downtown Shoppers Free Kiddie Movies, LaNora Theatre, Compliments of Pampa Merchants.
2:30 p. m. Downtown Stage Show In Front of Texas Furniture Company, Featuring Leon McAuillife and His Band.
8:00 p. m. Third Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena, Featuring Ruby Nance and His Band.
9:30 p. m. Third Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory. Featuring Music by Leon McAuillife and His Band.
- Saturday August 9
Visitors Day—Shop Local Stores for Rodeo Week Values.
8:00 p. m. Final Performance of Rodeo, Rodeo Arena, Featuring Music by Ruby Nance and His Rodeo Band.
9:30 p. m. Final Dance, National Guard Armory, Featuring Music by Leon McAuillife and His Band.

NOTE: All Pampans are urged to go Western during Rodeo Week by wearing Western Clothes. Go Western and enjoy Top o' Texas Rodeo Week.



'PINUPS'

Looking over some of his "pinups" is Robert Wong, who will be a senior in Pampa this coming school year. Robert has been going to summer and winter school to get his high school education. He came here via Canada and Hong Kong, where he was born and spent the first 18 years of his life. (News Photo)

Robert Wong Becoming Real Texan, He Says

By RONNIE CROSS
Pampa News Staff Writer

"I don't care whether I ever see China again. I don't like it and the living conditions are very bad there. China is very overcrowded."

These were the words of Robert Wong in Chinese. Wing T'an Wong, who is now a student finishing his last year in Pampa High School.

Wong should know all about China, having lived there for 18 years before going to Canada to live with his father, Fum Kong, and then his Aunt and Uncle in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Wah Yee Goo, who owned and operated the Empire cafe here for several years.

Robert lived in China the first 18 years of his life, first with both his parents and then with his mother, Chow Yeh, who still lives in Hong Kong.

Robert left Hong Kong when he was 18 to go to Canada to live with his father, who works in a cafe in Alberta. After staying there a year, Robert received an invitation to come to America and live with his Aunt and Uncle in Pampa. This was something Robert and his parents had been hoping for a long time. Robert's parents had always planned for him to live in the United States where he could be free and receive an American education.

He had to stop in Washington at the immigration office for a physical examination. Robert was put in a large room by himself and, as he said, "I had to stay there all night by myself and I was so scared that I slept with my clothes on."

He started to school here in 1952 as a freshman and has been going to summer school as well as going in the winter.

"It was very difficult for me at first because I couldn't speak a word of English but after a while, with the help of some very fine teachers, I soon caught on and have been making pretty good grades," Robert stated. "I had to study with an English speller and a Chinese speller at the same time. I am going to college, Texas Tech I hope, if I can get a job up there," he said.

Robert's Aunt and Uncle moved to Amarillo and it looked for a while as if Robert would have to move with them or go back to China. "I didn't want to move to Amarillo and I most certainly didn't want to go back to China," Robert said. Then somewhat of a fairy godmother walked into Robert's life. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lester, 805 E. Francis, said that Robert could come and live with them and continue his education. Robert jumped at the chance and will graduate next May with other Pampa seniors.

Robert said one of his favorite things about America are cars. "I love to drive and I have a car of my own. I don't drive fast or 'Hot Rod Around' as you call it but I love to drive," he exclaimed. "I like to play tennis and ping pong; I like the people here in Pampa because of their friendliness and understanding," Robert said.

"Education in China included the learning of self-discipline and proper conduct and proper conduct meant the perfecting and the practice of how to behave to all other persons in their various stations and relationships," he stated.

"In China a Christian child supposed that Confucius was the same as Our Father in Heaven. The Buddhist theory or doctrine of the reincarnation of the human soul is that an evil human being, after death, becomes an animal in his next incarnation. Therefore every animal was once a wicked human being," he said. Robert went on to say the Chinese people were quite capable of self-government. In China, before Communism began its destructive work on the family system, there was no need for the expense of institutionalism. There were no orphanages, for the family as a whole remained responsible for the care of the child who had lost his immediate parents. There were no insane asylums, for the family system provided individual security without disgrace, and thus removed one of the main causes of modern insanity, the "lost individual." There needed to be no relief rolls, for again the family

as a whole cared for its members who were jobless. Only in times of widespread famine and catastrophe did there have to be outside help. Business was stable in a large middle class, for the generations carried it on in the same family. The family was morally responsible for each of its members, and the disgrace of any member was a family disgrace, Robert pointed out.

He said, "Chinese also believed that it was important to allow a child to cry his fill and vent all his tempers and humors while he was small for if these were suppressed by force or fright, then anger entered into the blood and poisoned the heart and would surely come forth later to make adult trouble."

"I have spoken to many chubs here in town and I feel I am finally becoming a real Texan," Robert beamed.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Mrs. Louise Shoopman, 841 S. Faulkner
Richard Lon Bull, Lefors
Linda Sue Tabor, 116 S. Faulkner
Cynthia Tabor, 116 S. Faulkner
Rodney DeFeaver, White Deer
David Podzemny, 922 Duncan
Wanda Rippetoe, Pampa
Mrs. Lorene Brown, 428 Pitts
Mrs. Cora Estes, 2216 Coffee
Susan Maddox, Miami
Mrs. Cathy Calloway, 401 S. Ballard

Dismissals
E. L. Doughty, Stinnett
H. M. McClellon, Skellytown
Mrs. Wanda Hickey, 609 Deane

Deaths
Mrs. Marie Drennan, 237 Miami St.
Pamela Brazil, 1806 N. Banks
Floyd Ritchie, 329 Henry
Mrs. Cookie Green, Pampa
Mrs. Arlene Sukovaty, 322 N. Dwight
John Padlock, 922 S. Barnes
H. C. Boyd, Skellytown
Mrs. Thelma Groom, 1711 Dogwood
Joe Duncan, Borger
Lyndon Herridge, White Deer
Christine Smith, Skellytown

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Shoopman, 841 S. Faulkner, are the parents of a girl, born at 10:37 p.m., Friday, weighing 7 lb. 1 1/2 oz.

WARRANTY DEEDS
W. E. Jarvis and L. L. Sone to Terra Alta Development Corporation: All of lot 12, block 16; Lots 12, 14, 15, 16; Lots 6, 10, block 20, Jarvis-Sone Second Addition.
Ethel M. Hook to Roy O. Holder: All of east 1/2, lots 1, 2; Wilcox Addition.

L. J. Stafford to Lynn Stafford et ux: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; East Addition, Town of Kingsmill.
J. E. Kirby et ux to Newt A. Barker: Lots 4, 5, 6; Block 121, Town of McLean.

Northaven, Inc. to Arnold C. Boren et ux: Lot 19, block 17; North Crest Section III.
Cameron Urquhart, independent executor of the estate of Alfred G. Callham, to Clifford Allison: All of the south 100 acres of the southeast quarter, section 42, block 23; H & GN Railway Company Survey.

G. E. Griggs et ux to Gordon Johnson et ux: Lots 9, 10; Block 34, Talley Addition.
Donald L. Barber et ux to Eulisses Stidham et ux: Lot 13, block 4; Wynnesia Addition.

Willis Wells et ux to Victor Born et ux: Lot 11; north 15 feet, lot 12, block 44; Fraser Annex Addition.

John McFall et ux to Eddie E. Parker et ux: Lot 15, block 3; Ward Addition.

E. V. Ward et ux to John McFall: Lot 15, block 3; Ward Addition.

Lane-Wells Company, a California Corporation, to Dresser Industries, Inc., a Delaware Corporation: South 200 feet of east 1/2 of northeast fourth, section 127, block 3; I & GN RR Company Survey.

Edward E. Phillips et ux to

Quentin Williams: Lot 2, block 7; North Crest Section I.
CAR REGISTRATIONS
James L. Jackson, 413 N. Yeager, Chevrolet.
Ted R. McCurley, White Deer, Edsel.
Ted Quillen, Pampa, Ford.
Fred E. Weeks, 1049 Prairie Drive, Chevrolet.
D. L. Yeager, Skellytown, Dodge.
Garland Bush, 716 W. Foster, Edsel.

E. S. Williams, M.D., 1204 Charles, Mercury.
L. H. Littau, Perryton, Dodge.
Wiley N. Hicks Jr., Amarillo, Mercury.
Ben Nennig Jr., Canadian, Rambler.
Frank L. Turner, Pampa, Rambler.

T. R. McGuire, 1326 Charles, Pontiac.
Lois and Henry Brewer, 517 Ash, Rambler.

WATER CONNECTIONS
L. R. Lanse, 415 Crest.
Harold T. Gray, 1141 Varnon.
M. C. Kopper, 937 S. Wells.
J. C. Smith, 1124 1/2 E. Francis.
Mrs. Almonia Roland, 521 Elm.
H. W. Smock, 224 E. Thut.
A. R. Yates, 813 Brady.
Joe Ed Mackey, 422 Naida.
E. W. Malone, 425 N. Dwight.
A. A. Smart, 425 N. Dwight.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Walter L. Colwell and Adelaide Sherwood Skelly.
Lee Dean Jennings and Mrs. Doris Roundtree Peck.
Billy Nile Mundy and Carolyn Jan Pitcock.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Kelsey Mae Knight from Elmer M. Knight.



THAT'S MY BOY!—King, a proud lioness at San Francisco's Fleishacker Zoo, shares center stage with one of her three recent offspring. The big, protective paw seems to indicate, "That's my boy!"

Men, Women Take Courage From Their Dying Pastor

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
United Press International

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—From the Rev. Ora E. Spencer, men and women take courage.

As calmly as any man may face the end of life, he knows that within three to six months he will die of cancer. He has told his congregation, and has shown that he believes it is God's will. Hence for many members of his congregation in the Peoria Heights Congregational Church, death no longer is a frightening thought or a forbidden topic of conversation. "I never could face such things," Mrs. Verne W. Smith said. "But now I'm no longer afraid to talk about it or think of it."

"His courage and attitude have been an inspiration to all of us," said Maurice Minor, former chairman of the deacons and a longtime friend of the pastor. "He has given us an entirely different attitude."

Stricken a Year Ago

It is this feeling among his parishioners which, the Rev. Mr. Spencer said today, compensates him for the personal distaste with which he regarded the public attention centered on him after his plight became known.

The 58-year-old minister was robust as a professional athlete, an enthusiastic outdoorsman and mountain climber, until a year ago when he first was stricken with cancer.

Several minutes later, Bengtson reappeared on a catwalk to which he had jumped and looked upward into a sea of worried faces.

Bengtson, a bridge maintenance worker, explained to his audience and the police that a beam beneath the bridge was a nice private place to change into his work clothes.

with cancer of the intestine. Surgeons removed part of his colon. Six months later his strength began to fail. By June 29 he found it almost impossible to remain standing while he delivered his sermon. He returned to his doctor and learned the verdict: Death within three to six months.

Within hours he called a meeting of the church's board of trustees to announce his death "as though he were going to have a tooth pulled." Board Chairman William Q. Drake said. The board unanimously agreed he should stay on as pastor.

"It's his church until he or the Lord decide otherwise," Drake said.

The Rev. Spencer saw nothing unusual in his acceptance of death.

Building New Church

"When man comes to learn what God's laws are and put them in practice, he will live a good life," he said. "Everything that lives, dies, according to God's natural law."

"I won't be walking in my home, working in the garden, or at church on Sunday, but I don't think I will be gone," he said. "I hope that some part of me will live on in these people."

He said the surgery last August gave him another year of life, during which he completed the financing for a new church plant. Ground for the building was a broken last spring, and he has watched eagerly from the parsonage across the street as the structure

ture began to take shape and the laminated arches were hoisted into place. Until recently, he greeted the laborers as they came to work each morning.

He said he wished he could help raise more money needed, but he recognized that this was difficult.



WHAT'S WITH KUWAIT?—Visit of Egypt's Nasser to Sheik Abdullah Al-Salim, ruler of oil-rich Kuwait, stirs speculation about future of that sheikdom on the Persian Gulf. It is from Kuwait that Britain gets most of her Mideast oil.

Dr. R. E. Thompson
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8 to 11 1:30 to 5:30
Thurs Sat 8 to 11
300 N. Ballard MO 4-7876

Center Of Nation Is S. Dakota

HEART OF THE NATION, S.D. South Dakotans were pleased and proud today to learn the new geographic center of the United States is in their own back yard, even if they aren't sure how to get to it.

The new center of the nation is located in rugged ranch country near a butte called Two Top Peak, about 11 miles west of Castle Rock, S.D.

In the last census of the area, Castle Rock had a population of four persons.

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey computed the new center in anticipation of the addition of Alaska to the Union. The present center is located near Lebanon, Kan.

State and local officials were a bit skeptical of making the site a tourist attraction, once they located it on their maps. Finding the spot on a map is difficult enough, let alone reaching the twin-topped butte by conventional transportation.

The only access to the butte country is by way of wagon trails over the prairie grassland.

The land is owned by Dave Kinghorn, a retired rancher who lives at nearby Belle Fourche.

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A&M Coach's Hopes Ride High

Myers Banking On Pampa's Ed Dudley



JIM MYERS
... lauds Dudley

By RICK PEZDIRTZ
Daily News Sports Editor

"I'm no one-percenter," said the firm voice of new Texas A&M coach, Jim Myers, over the long distance wires.

The man was talking about his salary.

"I get about \$16,000 a year, a house to live in, and some expense money. And that's about it. Yes, Bear Bryant is reported to have gotten one-percent of all ticket sales, plus some side-dough for appearances on television and other things.

"I'm on a four-year contract at A&M, and believe me there isn't any hidden clauses which will bring me more money later on, even if we should never lose a game. And that's something that isn't likely to happen, our not losing I mean," remarked Myers, who quit a good job as head coach at Iowa State last winter, for a better one at Texas A&M.

Myers coached at Iowa State just one year. He was line coach at UCLA for eight years, his longest stay anywhere. He also put in time coaching at Vanderbilt, and little Wofford College in South Carolina, spending a year at each institution.

"I move around a lot, I guess," Myers said after giving a run-down of his past jobs. "But I have really fallen in love with Texas. Hope I can stay down here for a long time to

EXCLUSIVE

come. It's wonderful, and the folks are great, my kind of people you might say."

Myers, like DeWitt Weaver of Texas Tech, played his college football at Tennessee.

It wasn't long before Myers got around to talking about former Pampa High great, Ed Dudley — the reason he was routed out of a cooling shower bath in the first place.

"It's up to Ed, how he does down there at College Station for us. He showed us plenty this spring, and naturally we're looking for a lot out of him again this fall — when his play will count for us in the record books.

"They told me Ed didn't play last season for Bear because of a conflict in personalities or something. Huh, we've found Ed to have a fine attitude and good spirit. He worked just as hard for us this spring as anybody we had out there.

"You bet Dudley's got the natural ability to make a tremendous tailback for us. In my opinion, he's the most dangerous runner we have, the only one who might get off a long run for a touchdown and break open a game for us."

Upon asking Coach Myers to possibly compare Dudley with

you either one as a sure-starter if we opened with Texas Tech tomorrow, I'd be one or the other though, and it doesn't really make a lot of difference. Both are going to log plenty of time for us this season. Should give us a pretty good one-two punch too, don't you think?"

Dudley, relaxing before a tee-vee screen at his home here Friday evening after putting in a hard day's work up near Perryton, said he was "certainly looking forward to this season. I weigh about 190 right now," Ed commented. He's looking to shed 5-10 pounds by the time the Aggies open their campaign in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas against the Red Raiders on Sept. 20.

The dark-headed and thickly-shouldered youth says he'll report down at College Station several days prior to fall grid training's opening on Sept. 1.

Asked whether or not he'd even consider entering the professional ranks should some offers come after this season, Ed jumped like a Gulf Coast mosquito had just sunk his chomper into his hide. "Play pro ball, man you better believe I'd love a crack at it," he exclaimed.

Dudley was quiet and poker-faced about his not playing with the Aggies last season. His dark eye-brows arched, he said, "After I had lettered during my sophomore year, I was looking forward to playing again last year. But I got this letter from Coach Bryant, saying he wouldn't be needing my services next season. So I didn't go back out for the team.

"Some guys got along with Coach Bryant all right and some didn't. I didn't," Dudley confirmed.

Bryant, who opens his first year at his alma-mater, the University of Alabama, this fall, has been regarded by writers in the past as being a "peculiar breed of man."

After the opener in Dallas with Texas Tech, Dudley and his Aggie team-mates go to Houston for a game with the University of Houston Cougars the next Saturday.

After that in rapid-fire order come: Missouri at home, Maryland at College Park, TCU at home, Baylor at Waco, Arkansas at home, SMU at Dallas, Rice at Houston and Texas at Austin.

That gives the Cadets only three games at College Station.

Myers, who says it with deep seriousness all his voice, claims, "We're really green. You'll have to put us down as the most inexperienced club in the Southwest Conference. I doubt if they've ever had a more inexperienced squad at A&M.

"Why, we have three positions where there isn't even a player who's had varsity experience. At wingback, strong guard and weak end. About the players we've got back from last year's (See MYERS, Page 6)



HE'S READY — Pampa's Ed Dudley, is hoping to push Tyler's Charlie Milstead right out of the starting tailback slot at Texas A&M this fall. Dudley says he's not exactly out of shape but not exactly in shape either. However he'll start rendering that situation this week with wind sprints and maybe some touch-and-pass games at Harvester Park. Aggie coach, Jim Myers, said last week, "We'll really be disappointed if Ed doesn't come through for us. But then he'll be disappointed too." Dudley remarked he doesn't exactly like the feeling of being behind the 8-ball but he's anxious to prove his worth to A&M. (Sports Photo by Red Cross)



Rick Pezdirtz

★
purely paydirt

BROWN GOES TO 7 Pampa Coaches Off To Schools

Seven Pampa High coaches will give the school representation at two coaching clinics over 1,000 miles apart this week.

Scheduled to check into Houston late today for the 26th annual Texas High School Coaching School are five Harvester football and basketball coaches — Babe Curtman, Bird Dog Trice, Eural Ramsey, Clifton McNeely and Terry Cullley.

And slated to motor into the city limits of Albuquerque, New Mexico, about the same time are Dwayne Lyon and Deck Woldt, who'll attend the weeklong New Mexico High School Coaching School.

Registration for both coaching clinics takes place bright and early Monday morning.

Also making the trip to Houston is Pampa High's all-state court general from last basketball season, Bill Brown.

Brown, who helped lead the Harvesters to the Pinnacle of AAAA basketball last March—the state title—will perform with the North squad in the annual Coaches School all-star cage game Friday night.

For a complete story on the 26th Texas High School Coaches School, largest in the world, read United Press International sports editor, Ed Flie's, story on page 6. Some 3,300 coaches are expected to attend the coaching school in Houston this week.

The North-South schoolboy all-star football game is slated for next Saturday night at Houston as a climax to the week-long school. While at the schools, coaches will sit in on lectures and black-board talks by many of the nation's top football mentors. Jess Neely of Rice and David Nelson of the University of Delaware will serve as the principal speakers on football at the Texas Coaching School. Baylor's Jack Patterson will lecture on track and Rice Institute's nationally renowned trainer, Eddie Wojceki, will meet with attending trainers.

Following morning lectures, afternoon practice field demonstrations will be held at Rice Stadium. And there's likely to be more grid movies shown during the night hours than at a film festival. That goes for both hot-and-humid Houston and high-and-dry Albuquerque.

Prior to leaving for Houston Saturday, Babe Curtman, the man

White Deer Sends Three To Houston

WHITE DEER (Spl) — Three White Deer High football coaches departed Saturday for Houston and the 26th annual Texas High School Coaching School.

Buch coaches attending the school are Otis Holladay, head coach; Sam Christy, line coach; and Bob Moore, B-team coach.

White Deer, a member of District 2A, will start fall grid training Aug. 25. First game of the season for the Bucks comes Sept. 5 against Groom.

CLEO SPRINGS, OKLAHOMA — You may sheathe the lifeboats and do a merry little jig in the street.

All is not lost. Not by the hair of your chinny-chinchin. Television, air conditioning, grass mowing and baby sitters are not invincible.

Their combined powers took it on the old button here Thursday night, and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights too.

You will note please that it was standing room, and not much of that, for the state semi-pro baseball tournament here in Sooner land.

And some of us were beginning to believe you couldn't draw a large crowd for a non-major league baseball game if Elvis Presley were playing second base, and they were giving away free Brigitte Bardots to all males over 21.

But the attendance signs at the Oklahoma semi-pro state meet were staggering for such a small community as Cleo Springs, near Fairview. And for such a small seating-capacity that the Cleo Springs Park has.

It was rather a bizarre scene.

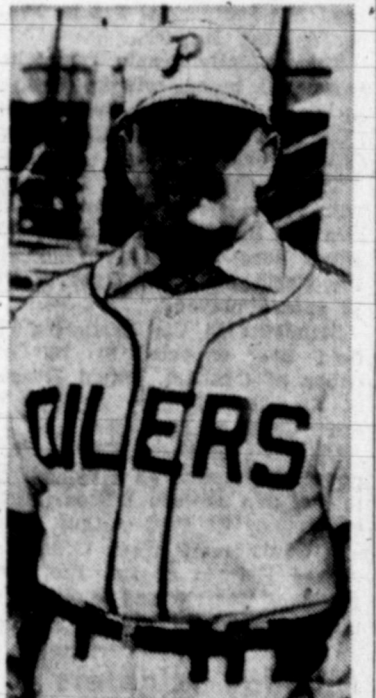
Fall-blooded, half-blooded, quarter-blooded and part-blooded Indian farmers of the area had shoved through the gates. Clad in clean overalls, gray work shirts and soiled straw hats, they came.

— And the betting was heavy. Enough clean money was passed to make the left wing guard at the US Mint wonder if maybe he didn't leave the back window open.

Right there having a big hand in the ups and downs of the odds were three former Pampa Oiler ball players, Joe Fortin, Deck Woldt and Newt Secrest.

They all got into the game against Cherokee Thursday night, Fortin collecting one of Alva's few bingles in a 4-2 loss. Woldt walked and beat holes in the sky on three pitches and Secrest gave up a harmless single in pitching the last inning.

But they were there, neatly dressed in white flannels trimmed with blue, and talking it up almost as hard as they had talked of the old days with the late Grover Seitz and the Oilers not so awfully many years ago on the trip up. You remember!



GROVER SEITZ
... still remembered

Grover's Boys Recall...

"You should have known old Grover," they told us. "He was the type guy you never could forget."

"On the field he was a madman. Just as soon as he put on that uniform the kidding and joshing around stopped. He was all business. He'd try to cut your fingers off when he hit infield, rapping the ball with his long fungo stick right at your shoptops on a line. Then, he'd yip at you when you missed it, while all the time you were cursing him under your breath.

"But after the game, when Grover took off that uniform, had his shower, and was dressed in street clothes, he was one of the most lovable guys you'd ever want to meet. All man."

The three ex-Oilers who played a big part in whipping Pampa's American Legion Rebels on

White Deer Sends Three To Houston

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For a complete story on the 26th Texas High School Coaches School, largest in the world, read United Press International sports editor, Ed Flie's, story on page 6. Some 3,300 coaches are expected to attend the coaching school in Houston this week.

The North-South schoolboy all-star football game is slated for next Saturday night at Houston as a climax to the week-long school. While at the schools, coaches will sit in on lectures and black-board talks by many of the nation's top football mentors. Jess Neely of Rice and David Nelson of the University of Delaware will serve as the principal speakers on football at the Texas Coaching School. Baylor's Jack Patterson will lecture on track and Rice Institute's nationally renowned trainer, Eddie Wojceki, will meet with attending trainers.

Following morning lectures, afternoon practice field demonstrations will be held at Rice Stadium. And there's likely to be more grid movies shown during the night hours than at a film festival. That goes for both hot-and-humid Houston and high-and-dry Albuquerque.

Prior to leaving for Houston Saturday, Babe Curtman, the man

BOWLING SCORES

MIXED SUMMER LEAGUE
Team Seven won 4; Four Aces won 0.
Production Servicing won 4; Team Two won 0; Team Five won 0.
Team One won 3; Hart Insurance won 1.

High Team Series:
Team Seven, 2366.

High Individual Game:
Team Seven, 837.

High Individual Series:
Wayne Elem, 561.

High Individual Game:
Wayne Elem, 231.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
51st Year SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1953

3 Pampa Men Find Shooting Costly, But Some Fun Too

For three self-styled Pampa rifle rangers, a recent 225 to 229 "shootin' victory over Amarillo's Gravestock's Champs must have tasted mighty good.

In fact it must have left them drooling like they had just opened the oven on a \$10 Porterhouse.

Their dead-eye blasting of those innocent clay-pigeons that "are sent whirling through the sky at a cost of four cents a bird, bagged the Nunn Electric Supply Corp. of Amarillo the 1958 Amarillo Gun Club Trapshooting League title, and that's the outfit Pampa's "tough trio" shot for.

The three Pampa champions are C. B. Homer, Joe Hawkins and Charlie Thomas. The rest of the Nunn Electric shooters must have spent close to the neighborhood of \$500 in winning their title. You figure the clay pigeons at four cents each with each man firing at 50 per match, the shells at \$2.50 per box of 25, and the gas mileage to and from Amarillo for ten Sundays this summer, and you've got a pretty sizable tab to pick up.

"But it was worth every penny," chimes C. B. Homer, who was the top gunner in championship 50-target shootoff match for the title, hitting 49 of the 50 birds. Joe Hawkins and Paul Nash both hit 45 of 50, Carl Hare Jr. blasted 44 of 50 and Paul Nash shattered 42 of his 50 discs.

The scores for Gravestock's Champs had Cecil Hazelwood with 49 of 50, Dick Gravestock with 48 of 50, Dawson Curry with 43 of 50 and Larry Gravestock with only 38 of 50.

The Gravestock team, made up of some of the Southwest's top Trap Shooters was a heavy favorite to win the shootoff, but with Homer leading the way, the Nunn Electric outfit came through if you'll pardon the expression—with guns a roarin'. The two had identical 22½ won, 4½ lost records for the regular season.

Members of the winning team each received individual engraved (See PAMPA MEN, Page 6)



SHOOTING STARS — These five men, three from Pampa, stand with rifles and the silver tray they won for Nunn Electric Supply Corp. in capturing the Amarillo Gun Club Trapshooting League title. From left-to-right, are: Carl Hare Jr. of Amarillo, Joe Hawkins of Pampa, Paul Nash of White Deer, Charlie Thomas of Pampa, and C. B. Homer of Pampa.

Indians, Tigers, Bucs, Bums, Cubs All Win BRAVES, YANKS UP LEADS

Braves 10, Giants 0

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves backed up rookie Carlton Willey's four-hit pitching with 13 hits off four San Francisco pitchers Saturday to score a 10-0 victory and win their National League lead to three games over the second place Giants.

Willey let only three Giants reach second base in guiding the Braves to their second straight decision in a four-game series which ends with a double header Sunday.

The Milwaukee barrage included home runs by Mel Roach, Hank Akron and Wes Covington, two doubles by Aaron and one by Willey.

It was Aaron's 24th homer of the season, Covington's 19th and Roach's third — his second in two games.

Bucs 1, Cards 0

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Vernon Law threw a three-hit 1-0 shutout Saturday as the third-place Pirates handed the faltering St. Louis Cardinals their sixth consecutive defeat.

It marked the second straight blanking for the Cardinals in less than 24 hours, Ronnie Kline having shut them out on four hits Friday night.

The game was decided in the opening inning when Bob Skinner singled to drive in Bill Virdon for the only run off Sam Jones. The defeat snapped Jones' personal streak of four straight victories.

Bums 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Joe Pignatano's two-run homer gave the Los Angeles Dodgers their winning margin and reliever Clem Labine protected it through the eighth and ninth innings for a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

Indians 4, Bosox 1

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The suddenly sizzling Cleveland Indians won their seventh straight Saturday by beating the Boston Red Sox, 4-1, on the classy four-hit pitching of Jim Grant and Minnie Minoso's 15th homer of the year.

It was the Red Sox fifth straight defeat, leaving them 2-10 for their Western trip.

Jackie Jensen hit his 30th home run of the season off Grant, but otherwise the rookie was in charge as he turned in a third straight four-hitter by Cleveland pitchers. Cal McLish and Hal Woodaschick also pitched four-hitters in a twilight doubleheader Friday night. Tom Brewer dropped his 10th Western trip.

PAYDIRT

(Continued From Page 5)

So Who Wants To Quit!

Big Joe Fortin said it. "I wonder when I'm going to wear down enough to quit this globe-trotting to play baseball?"

Deck Woldt answered, "Gosh, Joe, I hope I never do."

They'll surely have to some day. But if you could have heard them swapping stories and recalling old pals they once played with and against in the old West Texas-New Mexico League and then the Southwest League, you'd think they'd be slipping into the sliding pads and sipping the gloves until vertigo sets in.

It was a happy group. Secret and Woldt had to stop twice looking for towels to dry off with after the game. The only place that had any towels was a country store in Vic. But the wrinkled old lady behind the counter said, "No siree Bob! Them's not for sale, they're premium." At this Fortin whopped Woldt on the back with his big paw and laughed, "Ok, Deck. So cough up some green stamps."

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decision Saturday as Grant won his ninth. It was Grant's third victory in a row, and the 13th complete game by a Cleveland pitcher in the last 17 starts.

Tigers 8, Birds 7

DETROIT (UPI)—Frank Bolling hammered a three-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles but the "no-hit" jinx worked against Jim Bunning for the third straight time.

Little Willie Miranda, who had not hit a homer since 1956, and big Gus Triandos routed Bunning in the third after the Tigers gave him a 5-0 lead.

Berra 6, Chisox 1

CHICAGO (UPI)—Yogi Berra drove in all the Yankees' runs Saturday with a single, a three-run homer and a two-run double to lead New York to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The win widened New York's first place American League margin to 17 games.

Sox starter Early Wynn took the loss his fourth straight this season from the Yankees.

The victory went to Art Ditmar, who scattered eight hits but let only two Sox reach third.

The Yankees opened with one in the first when Gil McDougald led off with a walk. Tony Kubek singled him to third, and Berra drove him in.

Cubs 6, Phils 5

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Pinch hitter Walt Moryn's three-run homer over the right field wall in the third inning brought the Chicago Cubs from behind to a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

The blow gave Bill Henry, the third Cub pitcher, his fourth victory against one defeat and chased Bob Miller with his first loss in two decisions. Each team used four hurriers.

All the other scoring was in the second inning.

THE GREATEST

IS LIKE SPLITTING THE WORLD!

AFTER RAFFER JOHNSON'S RECORD-SETTING (8,302 POINTS) DECAATHLON, THE RUSSIAN BEARS EVEN ENDORSED HIM THE GREATEST!

AN ART SUCCESSOR TO THE THORPES AND MATHESES!

US Track Team Is Nation's Top Export

By EDWARD J. SHIELDS
United Press International

WARSAW (UPI)—American men won their track meet with Poland Saturday night, 119-97, but Jerzy Chromik thrilled 100,000 countrymen by setting a world record of eight minutes, 32 seconds in the gruelling, 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Polish fans, jamming their new "Tenth Anniversary" stadium to its capacity for the second straight day, also watched their women come from behind in the final event to defeat the United States girls, 54-52. The U. S. women started the day with a one-point lead and clung to it until Ursula Fliwger, Poland's javelin champion, won that event with a heave of 167 feet, 10.8 inches.

The total attendance of 200,000 for the two-day meet was the largest ever to see a dual meet. The Yanks, who have trouble attracting more than their relatives for U.S. meets, drew 100,000 Russians at Moscow last weekend and are the most popular export the United States has sent through Communism's "Iron Curtain."

The American men, representing the world's No. 1 track power, handed Poland its first loss in 15 dual meets at home. But the Poles had plenty to cheer.

Jack May Undergo The Knife

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Dempsey, former world-heavyweight champion, faced a possible operation Saturday because of an injury suffered while refereeing a wrestling match in Boston, June 28.

Dr. E. Milton Sachs of Mount Sinai hospital said Dempsey, 63, has a "hiatus hernia" from being struck just below the breast bone by the head of a wrestler.

The physician said Dempsey probably can evade an operation if there is no further internal bleeding and if he rests comfortably during the next two weeks in his room at a New York hotel.

Dempsey was trying to pull Pat O'Conner off the crawling Killer Kowalski and was struck in the diaphragm by the back of Kowalski's head.

Bryan To Host Connie Mack Regional Meet

BRYAN, Tex. (UPI)—State champions from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana will compete here Aug. 14-16 in the first Southwest Regional Connie Mack League baseball tournament.

The host Bryan city champion will be the fourth entry in the tournament, which is for teams with players 16 through 18 years of age.

The Texas champ will come from a tournament at Fort Worth Aug. 8-9.

There is no national champ in the Connie Mack program this year, but it is expected the expanding program will call for one by 1959.

Monday Nighters Slate Meeting

The Monday night bowling league will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Hughes Building Auditorium, according to Stanley Brake, Secretary of the Pampa Bowling Association.

PAMPA MEN

(Continued From Page 5)

gold cufflinks for their efforts. All is not waste, however, in being a sure-shot with a shotgun, or a rifle or pistol for that matter. Last Wednesday night, for instance, Homer attended an old-fashioned Turkey Shoot in Amarillo and came back loaded down with tasty foul and hams.

He said Saturday that a Turkey Shoot is being planned for around the third Sunday in August at Recreation Park here.

Fetch me mah shootin' arrn mah. Here's a chance to fill the deep-freeze.

ALL-STAR TILTS Texas Coaches In Houston For Schooling

By ED FITE
United Press International

HOUSTON (UPI)—The world's largest coaching school, due to attract upwards of 3,300 coaches from throughout the nation, opens here next week to officially bring the football season into early focus in searing hot Texas.

The occasion is the 26th annual clinic put on by the Texas High School Coaches Association and the two all-star contests which annually climax the school on its final two nights.

Four score of the state's prime college football and basketball prospects will be in action in these two games — the cage contest slated Friday night in Rice gym and the football game in Rice Stadium Saturday night.

The coaching school proper will not start until Tuesday when prominent college coaches take over as lecturers in their specialties in the Music Hall, but the vanguard of the coaches already was streaming into town Saturday for an executive board meeting Sunday. Most of the coaches will register Monday.

L. W. McConachie, executive secretary of the association, said advance registrations point toward the 3,300 attendance figure that would far surpass the previous record of 2,677 set by the school in Dallas last year. Another 800 to 1,000 coaches wives, assorted affiliated industry representatives and sports writers will swell the total attendance past the 4,000 mark.

Houston holds the coaching school record for attendance at The lectures will be presented the all-star football game, 19,857 having witnessed the 53 North-South game in Rice Stadium. The same year the basketball game drew 2,254 fans to the non-air conditioned Rice gym as compared to the record of 5,936 set at Lubbock in 1956 and 5,430 in Dallas last summer.

By Jess Neely of Rice and David Nelson of Delaware in football. Bob Rogers of Texas A&M and Russell Walsath of Colorado in basketball. Jack Patterson of Baylor in track and PGA pro Earl Stewart Jr., of Dallas in golf.

Collegiate rules forbid these coaches from taking part in the all-star coaching, so Texas high school coaches will direct the four squads.

The favored North team in football will be tutored by Gordon Wood of Victoria, who was at Stamford when first named to the post. His South rival will be Travis (Shorty) Hughes.

The virtually evenly-matched basketball squads will be directed by J. W. Back of Dallas Samuels (North) and George Carlisle of Clear Creek (South).

The North holds an 11-9 edge with three ties in the football series and hasn't lost since the 1953 game here, while in basketball, the North has won eight of the 13 games played.

Standouts in the North backfield are expected to be Guy Gibbs of Graham, David Russell of Amarillo, Tommy Jackson of Bart, Conn of Pasadena.

Up front of them will be such powerful linemen as Wayne Freiling of San Antonio Edison, Mickey Walker of Port Arthur, Dennis Gaubatz of West Columbia, James Holmes of Del Rio, Don Malih of Temple and Dick McIntosh of San Benito.

COACHES

(Continued From Page 5)

week from Tuesday) so that there won't be any time lost getting ready for the opening day of workouts.

The new Harvester whip-cracker is tossing the idea of three-day drills around in his head. "We may work three times daily for the first eight days," he commented, "until school starts. Of course the morning and night sessions under the lights would be in shorts, and no pads. We'll maybe put the pads on in the afternoons and hit for about an hour and a half. Most of our work will be fundamentals and play polishing."

Pampa and other AAAA and AAAA squads aren't allowed to hit the practice fields until August 29. Class AA, A and B school, who don't take spring training, are permitted by the Interscholastic League, governing power of Texas schoolboy sports, to launch their fall drills on August 25.

It will be different for AAA schools next year, however, as they have dropped spring training, leaving only the AAA schools with grid drills for the springtime. And it is the general consensus of opinion that the AAAA schools will abolish spring training too, within the next three years.

MYERS

(Continued From Page 5)

fine club, we aren't taking any great delight in reading their press clippings or seeing game movies.

"We're not even considering what they did last year. We try to always look ahead and not backwards. The Southwest Conference overall is expected to be stronger this year. It's a brand new season under a brand new coach. We'll start building from there," Myers said his husky voice seemingly mounting with tension.

Not that Myers got carried away. He's eating, sleeping and breathing football. Has been ever since he inked his four-year pact with the Aggies, after the mess A&M got itself into last winter trying to recruit a coach to replace Bryant.

Former Notre Dame coach, Frank Leahy, had been announced as the new Cadet boss, only to have to decline the job on orders from his physician. Then Navy's successful Eddie Erdelatz, who's Midshipman belted SWC champion, Rice, in the last Cotton Bowl struggle, was rumored to have been offered in excess of \$60,000 to take the A&M job. But that too blew higher than a March kite.

Then along came Jim Myers, a fairly high regarded coach, who had done near-wonders with his single-wing system at Iowa State, turning the "once d'onkeys" of the Big Seven into a threat in the Big Eight. Although he fashioned only a 4-5-1 record, he scared everybody, even mighty Oklahoma.

Myers' installation of the single-wing at Texas A&M will be the first time a conference team has gotten away from the T-formation and its many variations since Arkansas used it in 1954.

Maybe that's why Myers went along with the comment that it should be an interesting season, if not a successful one, for the Aggies.

"It'll be a genuine hum-dinger," the man said.

RODDEO

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BOOTS

SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES offers the best stock of western Boots we have ever shown! In black, brown and red. Regular or stove pipe legs. With fancy inlay or solid color quilted tops in high shades. Wear them to the Rodeo, and enjoy extra fun!

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Panhandle Outdoor Life

By STARKEY WHITEHORN

Times have changed so in the last 25 years that it would be difficult for a person born in the early thirties to really understand some of the everyday happenings that took place in the twenties or even earlier, especially in the outdoors.

For example, nowadays for a cut or bruise we use some sort of antibiotic cream or maybe an injection in the hip or arm to kill the germs. In the old days there were but a very few drugs and these were used for almost any disease or infection.

Coal oil, turpentine, tobacco, salt, soda and axle grease, together with a few more items that were usually kept around the ranch house, were the sum total of medicine.

Axle grease was always a sure cure for a cut on the finger or foot. If this wasn't available, then soot from the stove or chimney would suffice. The pioneers used what was available on the ranch to cure or attempt to cure practically any ailment.

In the small farming communities there were always a few self-styled veterinarians (medicine men) who did most of the doctoring of animals, while at the same time there were some of the wives who doctoring the human ailments.

Time Cures All Bills

Time has accounted for most of these unpaid neighborly doctors, but there are still a few around. In fact, about 20 years back there were two of these community doctors who passed judgment upon a horse that had the colic (stomach ache). First vet made the remark as the horse was stomping the ground from stomach pains, "Old Ben has got the colic, he's got bots. If he had a cup of syrup mixed with vinegar and soda it would relieve him. You see, them bots is biting on his stomach. The syrup would cause the bots (stomach worms for horses) to start to feed on the syrup, the vinegar and soda would cause him to belch and he would be all right in 10 or 15 minutes."

The rider rode on to the next farm house (he had a bottle of colic medicine on the saddle which was from a bona fide vet) and

led up old Ben to a post oak tree and sat a spell with his neighbor. While Ben's owner was visiting with the neighbor and his small son, old Ben again began to stomp and kick the ground since another pain had evidently struck him.

"Old Ben has got the colic," said the friend.

"Well, how about giving him some soda, syrup, vinegar and warm water?" spoke up the rider.

"Don't ever give a horse that has the colic that," said vet number two. "A horse ain't got no gall, he can't belch, the soda and vinegar would cause gas and it would kill him. Now what old Ben needs is a teacup full of salt mixed with a quart of warm water. That will ease his pain and he will be relieved in a few minutes," exclaimed vet number two.

Of Animals & Ailments

This was tried and pretty soon old Ben's gizzard bobbed and he let out a burp that could be heard for a mile on a still day. Funny thing about it was that the second doctor's young son asked, "Daddy, what'd old Ben do?"

"Well, son, it looked like he might have belched," was the reply.

"Now this is what is needed and I will tell you the reason why," was one of the common sayings of these self-styled doctors of veterinary medicine. They could always explain everything to their own satisfaction and to most of the others in the community. For a sick cow the usual diagnosis was, "She's got the holler horn." Remedy was to bore a hole in the critter's horn. For the holler tail, simply split the end of the cow's tail for a few inches, pour salt in the wound, bind same with a rag, and if the animal died then she was too far gone to have been helped.

Another sure cure for horse colic, the most common disease among horses in the by-gone days,

was to fill a rag with snuff (tobacco powder, youngster), tie same around the bridle bits and put the bridle on the sick animal, tie a ride the horse or work the mule until it was exhausted. P.S. This has saved many a valuable animal — just inquire about some of the old-time remedies.

Ground glass also performed wonders, so they say, on horses and mules that were affected with the flatul.

When a horse was suffering with any kind of a kidney ailment, all that was necessary was to fill a teaspoon with turpentine, then place same within a few inches of the horse's navel. Somehow it was all "sucked up" and old Traveller was on the road again.

One of the more modern prescriptions was to feed a dog with the soremouth on canned sardines. If the canine wasn't in too poor health, he would be cured.

Getting rid of fleas was very simple. Just put a billygoat in the horse lot and the fleas would soon disappear (usually when wintertime set in).

Let's Get Scientific

A complete analysis from top to bottom, left to right, vice versa, and every other direction, has just been completed by competent aquatic biologists, of the Texas Game and Fish Commission, of Rita Blanca Lake. The report of fisheries investigations and inventory of fish species present in this lake consists of 24 pages. However, from what is gathered from the report, the situation is something like this: Black bass population was very low; the same with channel cat and crappie; the golden shiner minnow population was exceedingly high. Spawning beds and facilities are not available in Rita Blanca Lake for channel cat or bass.

What would be the logical remedy for a lake in this particular condition? In my opinion, any Panhandle fisherman would quick-

ly recommend that the lake be stocked with bass and channel cat that were old enough to forage for themselves rather than be young enough for the golden shiner minnows to consume.

This prescription has been partly filled by the Texas Game and Fish Commission, thanks to Leo Lewis and his aquatic biologist crew. During the past few months there have been more than 1000 yearling bass placed in the waters of Rita Blanca Lake to consume the huge amount of minnows that abound. As soon as possible, thousands of channel cat will also be liberated in the lake. Dalham and Hartley Counties, together with the Texas Game and Fish Commission, are going all out to accommodate the need for increasing the sports fishing facilities in this Texas Panhandle lake.

Ref Phillips Bent On Bending A Nose

Revenge-bent Tommy Phelps, who while serving as a peace-loving referee the past few months has taken some pretty rough treatment from wrestlers appearing here, gets a snarling opportunity to do some table-turning at the Top o' Texas Sportsman Club Monday night.

Phelps gets his shot at ear-trimming against a comparatively new grappler to the Pampa ring scene, Al Kashey. They'll hook-up in a best two-of-three fall 45-minute semi-final match.

And the fur is really expected to fly in the main event, a repeat performance of last week's featured match.

Tokyo Joe and the Great Bolo, who've gripped they were given a raw deal all the way around in losing a championship tag-team match to Art Nelson and Iron Mike DeBaise here last Monday night, gets a chance to redeem themselves against the same two

huskies in a similar scrap this week.

However, last week's grudge-bout between the two pairs is expected to shape up as a "pink-tea party" in comparison with this week's match.

They're throwing the rule book

away for the tag team main event. That's right, there'll be no falls, or if there are they won't count a plugged nickle, and there'll be no disqualifications either.

The tag team match has been dubbed a "Battle to a Finish," and that's the only way you can look at it.

Nelson gets a chance to crack some of Bolo's ribs prior to the tag-team main-event, or vice-versa for Bolo, when the two tangle in a single-fall 20-minute lid-litter at 8:30 p.m.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Garden Lanes Sets Match

Two boys bowling teams will put on an exhibition match at Garden Lanes here Sunday night.

The two quintets start rolling at 7 p.m., and the public has been invited to see the match. Tele-

scores will be used.

The exhibition match will mark the start of a Junior Bowling program in Pampa. Garden Lanes is establishing an extensive program directed toward developing younger bowlers here.

WRESTLING Mon., Aug. 4 8:30 P.M.

Top o' Texas Sportsman's Club

MAIN EVENT—TAG TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH IRON MIKE DEBAISE, ART NELSON

Vs. TOKYO JOE, GREAT BOLO

Battle to a finish—falls do not count

SECOND EVENT AL KASHEY Vs. TOMMY PHELPS

2 out of 3 falls—20 minutes

FIRST EVENT GREAT BOLO Vs. ART NELSON

One Fall—20 Minutes

Tickets On Sale At Thompson Prescription Shop

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Men's Straw Hat
Values To 10.00 **249**
Our Entire Stock!

Men's Bathing Suits
Your Choice Values To 7.95 **249**
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Men's Washable Robes
6.95 Values **300**
Beautiful, Durable Style-Rite Robes in small, medium and large sizes

Men's Boxer Style Shorts
1.00 Values Sizes: 28-30-32 and 42 **25c**

Men's Knit Briefs
1.25 Value **50c**
Fancy polka dot patterns by Munsing wear. Discontinued styles.

Men's Ties
One Large Rack Values To 2.00 **100**
Choose your favorites in Silks, Rayons, Dacrons

Men's Work Sox
19c
Tough sox, comfortable sox in many colors

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Men's Summer Suits
Choose from this big selection . . . Many colors, many fabrics. Shorts, regulars, longs. Values to 55.00 **24⁵⁰**
JUST ONE RACK AT THIS LOW PRICE! Dollar Day Only

Men's Ivy League Pants
Good looking, durable polished cottons in black, tan, sand and grey. Buy now—save more! These are ideal for campus wear. 5.95 Value **3⁹⁵**
DOLLAR DAY ONLY

Men's Play Jeans
Guaranteed washable! Especially designed for comfortable, leisure living. With the new, expensive side elastic. 2.95 Values **1⁹⁹**

Men's Summer Tropical Slacks
Terrific Buys In High Quality Tropical SLACKS! Choice of colors, styles. Choose from wools, silks, dacrons!
Reg. 10.95 **7⁹⁰** Reg. 14.95 **9⁹⁰** Reg. 16.95 **12⁹⁰** Reg. 19.95 **15⁹⁰**
FREE ALTERATIONS

Men's Summer Shoes
Extra special buys in Two-Tone mesh and Ventilated Leather shoes.
Florsheims Values to 21.50 **12⁸⁰** Jarman's Values to 15.95 **8⁹⁰** Weyenbergs Values to 15.95 **8⁹⁰**

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
Odds and Ends—Men's Dress Shirts Values To 4.95 **1⁷⁹** Here are special savings in this summer sales. Choose your colors, patterns.
Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts Values To 3.95 **1⁴⁹** Wide selections in small, mediums and large sizes. Choose your favorite colors and patterns.

BOY'S DEPARTMENT

Large Table, Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**
Values To 2.95 **1⁴⁹**
Sizes 2 through 20. Choose your favorite colors, styles, patterns.

Large Table, Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**
Values to 1.49 **79c**
Sanforized, imported fabrics in your choice of colors, patterns.

Group: Colored, Short Sleeve **KNIT SHIRTS**
\$1⁹⁹
Sanforized for permanent fit. Wash and Wear shirts. Buy now.

Group **DRESS SLACKS**
Values To 8.95 **2⁸⁸**
Sizes 1 through 12 in assorted materials and patterns.

Large Table: Polished Cotton **IVY LEAGUE PANTS**
Values To 4.98 **2⁸⁷**
Handsome, durable, striped regulars and skin ties. Sizes 6-16. Just the pants for school.

Group: Top Brands **SUMMER PAJAMAS**
Values To 3.95 **1⁴⁹**
Wash 'em and wear 'em. Buy now and save.

White Rib **COTTON UNDERSHIRTS**
29c
Nylon reinforced. Not all sizes, but a good buy!

Group **BOYS' SWIM SUITS**
Values To 2.95 **1⁰⁰**
A real buy, but not all sizes.

Venturi Raps 2nd Sub-Par To Hold First Place

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ken Venturi rapped his second straight sub-par round, a three under 67, Saturday to hold first place midway through Gleneagles' \$50,000 open tournament with a 36 hole total of 132.

Half the field still was on the course.

Trailing him were Ted Kroil, Sarasota, Fla., Doug Sanders, Miami Beach, Fla., and Jack Burke, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., each with 135, and Bunky Johnson, Abilene, Tex., and Gary Player, South Africa, with 137.

The Leaders

National League

Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct. Musial, St. L. 93 333 46 114 .342 Mays, S. F. 96 389 70 132 .339 Ashburn, Phil. 96 382 59 127 .332 Dark, Chi. 83 333 38 110 .330 Skinner, Pitts. 93 348 67 113 .325

American League

Goodman, Chi. 65 247 29 82 .332 Power, Cleve. 94 375 66 122 .325 Rummel, Bos. 92 354 61 115 .325 Fox, Chi. 101 404 57 131 .324 Kuenn, Det. 89 330 47 113 .323

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'ROCK-A-BYE BABY'

Bachelor "Father" Jerry Lewis is at work in this scene from his new, hilarious Paramount comedy with music, "Rock-A-Bye Baby," in VistaVision and Technicolor, opening today at the LaNora Theatre.

On The Business Scene

United Press International
The composite index of average bid prices for federal-aid highway construction is rising close to 1957 levels, the Bureau of Public Roads reported today.

The index for the second quarter of this year was 141.6 (1946 equals 100), representing an 0.8 per cent increase over the first quarter, but running 0.8 per cent behind the same quarter for 1957.

Armco Steel Corp. has boosted steel prices an average 2 1/2 per cent on hot and cold rolled carbon sheet and strip, effective Thursday. The Armco announcement came as U.S. Steel Corp. President Roger M. Blough said the nation's No. 1 steel producer has no increase in steel prices in mind at the present time. But Iron Age, a trade magazine, predicted the Armco move would signal an increase by all producers within the next few days.

General Motors Corp., the nation's No. 1 auto producer, earned \$148,912,983, or 52 cents a share in the second quarter, contrasting sharply with the losses reported by its two main competitors, Ford and Chrysler. GM's first half earnings were \$333,514,249, or \$1.17 a share, compared with \$181,236,708, or \$1.71 a share a year earlier.

Housing and public works sparked an upturn in building contracts in June to a new monthly high of \$3,800,000,000, an increase of 18 per cent over a year ago. This brought contracts for the first 6 months this year to \$18,500,000,000, or about 1 per cent below a year ago, F.W. Dodge Corp. reported.

June department store sales remained close to the May level, and volume for the first six months this year ran 3 per cent below a year ago, according to the Federal Reserve System.

Traffic Fatalities Show Drop

CHICAGO (UPI)—Traffic fatalities in the United States showed a drop from the preceding year's figures for the first half of 1958, and for the month of June, the National Safety Council reported today.

The six-month death total of 15,240 was 7 per cent below the 17,310 figure for the same period last year. It was the lowest six-month toll since 1954, when 16,005 persons were killed in the corresponding period, the council said.

June brought a saving of 300 lives, with a 9 per cent drop from 3,310 last year to 3,010 this year. June was the 18th out of the last 19 months to show a decrease.

Twenty-five of the 48 states had fewer deaths in June than in the same month last year. Three had no change and 29 had more deaths. For the six-month period, 31 states showed decreases, 16 had increases, and one reported no change.

In its mid-year report on national traffic, the council said that if the favorable trend continues throughout the final six months, a saving of 1,500 lives from last year's 38,500 can be expected.

June saw 511 of the 660 reporting cities with perfect records for the month. The three largest were Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; and Tampa, Fla.

After six months, 239 of the 660 cities still had perfect records, the three largest being Orlando, Fla.; Racine, Wis.; and Portland, Maine.

The council estimated, on the basis of incomplete reports that 600,000 persons were involved in 37 Track 7-31 ma 530a

Census To Show Gain In House Seats For Nine Growing States

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Census Bureau has forecast that as a result of the 1960 census, 14 states will lose and nine states will gain seats in the House of Representatives.

The size of the House remains constant under the Constitution—435 members—but shifts in the population as recorded in the census every 10 years require the re-

apportionment of the seats allotted each state.

The prospective 1960 reapportionment will be greater than in 1950 when nine states lost seats and six gained.

The 1960 population, according to current estimates, will be about 180 million people, compared with the 1950 figure of 151,132,000.

Under the projected reshuffle for 1960, the largest gain in House seats will go to rapidly growing California. The state will pick up seven new House seats, the same gain recorded for the state after 1950. The heaviest losers in 1960 were expected to be New York and Pennsylvania with each dropping three seats. Arkansas and

and Massachusetts were expected to lose two seats each.

Ten states would lose a single seat according to the prediction. They are Maine, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Other states gaining in representation in 1960, according to the Census Bureau, would be Florida, three seats; Michigan and Texas, two seats each.

Arizona, Indiana, Maryland, Ohio and Oregon would gain a single representative, in addition to one seat for Alaska as the new 49th state. The changes would also alter the presidential picture in 1964 because electoral college votes are assigned on the basis of the number of representatives from each state plus two sena-

Pensions Voted HST, Hoover

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House has voted overwhelmingly to grant \$25,000-a-year pensions to former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Herbert C. Hoover and all future ex-presidents. The Senate is expected to concur.

The House spent three hours in

The census will be taken on April 1, 1960, and the Census Bureau has eight months to determine the total population.

partisan wrangling over the measure Wednesday, despite an appeal from Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) to "keep partisanship out" of the debate.

Some Republicans were critical of providing Truman with a pension; some Democrats argued that Eisenhower didn't need one.

When the standing vote was finally taken, however, the bill passed by the wide margin of 165-45. Only two Democrats—Reps. E. L. Forrester (Ga.) and

W. J. Bryan Dorn (S.C.)—were observed standing with GOP opponents.

(Read The News Classified Ads)

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Buy Now for Back To School And Save More On—

Dunlap's

Pampa's Finest Department Store

dollar day

Ladies' Blouses
Reg. to 1.98 **78c** ea.
Choose several from 6 smart styles! In chic, long-wearing broadcloth!

Group Ladies' Back-To-School Skirts
Values to 3.99
Extra specials! There are all wools, cottons in many colors, patterns, styles. Sizes 22-32. Save now!

Cool Cotton Slips
Reg. 2.49 **1.49**
Truly smart with eyelet embroidered trim.

Ladies' Nylon Petticoats
Reg. 2.98 & 1.49 **3.95** Values.

Ladies' Nylonized Petticoats
Reg. 1.98 **75c**
Chic with lovely lace trim.

Ladies' Nylon Panties
43c
Hollywood Brief Style

Ladies' Seamless HOSE
Reg. 1.65 **79c** Pr.
Beautiful 400 needle luxury sheer hose at savings.

Ladies'—Children's Shoes
One Big Table Piled High With Odd Lgt Shoes for Ladies' and Children. **1.00** Pr.

Ladies' Dress Shoes
Values to 14.95—Real Savings on smart shoes **3.00**

Ladies' Pixie Shoes
New Styles and New Colors! **1.99**

Electric Blankets
15.88
Actual 25.00 Val.
Choose your color! Choose your pattern and lay-away now while our stock is complete!

Huge Martex Bath Towels
99c
Big 24" x 44" thirsty towels in stripes, colors!

Jumbo Cannon Bath Towels
Reg. \$1.49 **2 for 1.00**

A special money-saver on Dollar Day!
Bates Modern or Chenille Bedspreads
3.00 Ea.
New colors, patterns. Full Sizes. You'll love 'em.

CLOSE OUT PRICED Camp Cots—Spare Beds
8.98
Lightweight folding cots. Use them for camping and for spare beds!

Wicker Chairs
Group: Reg. 9.95 **5.00**
For the lawn, porch, or occasional chair.

Ladies' Handbags
1.88
One group—vals. To \$5.95

It's A Special Purchase—
New 60" Back-To-School WOOLENS
Actual Values to 3.98
\$1.99
& New Fall 45"
Corduroy
Actual Vals. to 1.29 **1.00** Yd.
See These 10 New Fall Colors! Fine Silky-Satin Finish.

Famous Bates' Cottons
Reg. To \$1.49 **2 yds. 1.00**
Just right for back-to-school sewing. New colors, New patterns!

Drapery Fabric Specials
Reg. to 2.49 **2 Yards 1.00**
Huge assortment of colors, patterns. This is a real "Dollar Day" opportunity to save.

Boys' Back To School Shoes
Values To 7.95! Sizes, Small 10 to Big 3! These really are savings! **2.99**

Gorup: Girls' Dresses
These are regular values to \$7.95! Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. **2.99**

Children's **Nylon Panties** Reg. 1.00 In the Hollywood Brief Style **43c** Pr.
Children's **Pixie Shoes** Either coin decorated or Plain **1.79**

Birdseve DIAPERS
27"x27" 1.69 Doz. 2.29 val **1.69**

Children's Blouses
Choose the pull over or shirt Real back-to-school bargains! style. **77c**

Costume Jewelry
Select smart ear pieces, necklaces, bracelets in new styles. Reg. vals. to 2.00. **2 for 1.00**

Ladies' Leather Billfolds
Reg. Values to 2.00 **87c**

Chic Silk Squares
Reg. 2.00 **1.00** 2 For 1.00

Peg O' Pampa

ANOTHER WEEK OF THIS LOVELY summer gone by the board... we spent it in lounging and getting somewhat of a late sunburn... it's just that we like to lie under the benevolent electronic monsoon of the air conditioner, in cool luxury, instead of going constantly out to battle with the sun... so that when we do venture out, our babied skin responds by turning a delicate pink, and becoming slightly sensitive... such is contemporary living... insulated winter and summer by science... just hot-house plants, that's all we are.

SOMETIMES WE ARE A TRIFLE late with comments... this time we have just heard... word has just got around, about the lovely patio that Beverly and Kay Fancher have... seems also, that Kay is handy with a saw and a hammer... and he has built some very, very, nice lounge furniture for the patio... chaise lounges... to you... and the "roof" over the patio is removable sections louvered to allow air and light, but disallow too much sun and heat... did you see the movie... late show... on television one day last week?... there was an automobile salesman who was offering the latest model for about \$800.00... shades of the good old days!... guess how old THAT movie was!... in the days when Ginger Rogers was a very young thing... how nice to have the Alcock, Francis, Foster corner paved again, isn't it?... this is turning into a section of miscellaneous comment... hope you don't mind... our mind has not begun to work at high speed yet... some nice children we know are Pam, Mike, and Terry Ward, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward... we think Inez Crissy is a very pretty woman... with the nicest smile ever... heard that Mrs. W. G. Waggoner spent a week in Lubbock recently... we saw the pretty patio of Bob and Johnnie Sybert... beautiful grass... and brick and so on... it takes lots of work to have a nice yard.

Any man who will look into his heart and honestly write what he sees there, will find plenty of readers—Edgar W. How

MORE MORE MORE... we think that Frances Aftergut looks like her pretty mother... she's a lucky girl... and a new Sub Deb pledge on top of that... sounds of the summer... the all prevailing grinding sound of a power mower... and the cheerful clink and clang of "coke" bottles, together with the noise and laughter of all the children lined up in front of the LaNora Theater on Wednesday mornings, waiting to get in to see the cartoon show... Carl Lang was presented with a present of a Dachshund puppy recently... according to our information, it is named Heidi... there is a new baby in town... Sandra Detwiler just had a boy... quite a fellow too... didn't we hear somewhere that Clotilde Thompson will be a lady of leisure now?... or are we wrong... at last report, Matt and Ivey Duncan were in Paris... ahhh, now there is a city or so we have heard... did you realize that fashions have so far regressed that now the old Shirley Temple dresses for children that were high fashion in the Thirties are now in style again... saw some pictures of them, and some "new" designs approved by her.

The writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge, and takes from him the least time.—Sydney Smith.

GUESS WE'LL STOP AND THEN BEGIN AGAIN... we dropped in to the Garden Lanes bowling alley one evening, to find a tournament in progress... saw John Schwind... Ed Wyatt... John Kooz... among the harvest into glasses of jelly... is it really worth... you haven't lived if you haven't got all scratched up when out picking wild plums or wild grapes... that seems to be the summer hobby of Pampa people... if they can find a patch of the bushes along a sandy creek bed somewhere... and then comes the work of converting the harvest into glasses of jelly... is it really worth it?... next winter on some Sunday morning when you spread a thick layer of wild plum jelly over your toast, you will think so... have you mailed a four-cent letter yet?... the Norris Walkers vacationed in Colorado... heard they had a good time... and that they saw the Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyoming... and speaking of rodeos... sounds as if this one coming up in Pampa is going to be a really fine one this year... lots of interest... more, even than usual seems to be building up... Elmer and Nellie Tinnin and John and Tress Hall had a wonderful time in Mexico City recently... ah... travel.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE... did you know that in ancient times in England, no subject could possess a swan without a license from the Crown?... huh? you didn't know that?... how do you ever expect to live without knowing that useful bit of information... and here is another tidbit with which you may stuff your mind, thus crowding out a more useless item... nearly all of the wormwood in the United States is grown near Dowagiac, southern Michigan... now, don't you feel better ???

We go on fancying that each man is thinking of us, but he is not; he is like us; he is thinking of himself.—Charles Reade.

HERE AND THERE... some of us have courage and fortitude and all that... invitations have gone out for a bridge party at the Country Club... Lulu Casey and Perla Mitchell are hostesses... and they are so smart that the party begins in the cool of the morning... we're looking forward to a brisk game or two... it is one way to beat the heat... Lenore Sloan is going to Galveston soon... or has gone, we should say... she has been working on illustrations for a pathology book being written by a Doctor friend... and she is going to Galveston to "confer with the author and publisher" maybe she will have time to call it a "vacation"... hope so... Jean and Duffy Briscoe with friends Bob and Lelia Harris went to the Harris' lakeside cabin recently... good times for all this summer... but we heard Ray Duncan complaining once that it has rained on the week ends and he hasn't been able to get his big new boat in anything but rain water very often... guess it is about time to leave you for this week... with this thought from Rebecca McCann... my mind is something like a sieve—though lots of facts run through it I find when I examine it that very few stick to it... but some of them stick to this page, and we have just let them... as we are supposed to do...

Until next Sunday,
Peg



Mrs. Walter Lee Colwell (Photo, Clarence Studio)

Adelaide Sherwood Skelly Betrothed To Walter L. Colwell In Church Rites

With wedding vows exchanged on Monday evening at seven o'clock, Miss Adelaide Sherwood Skelly became the bride of Walter Lee Colwell in a double-ring ceremony performed by Reverend Woodrow Wilson Adcock amid a setting of white baskets of white gladioli and seven-branched candelabras, flanked by Mrs. John S. Skelly Jr., 916 N. Somerville, Mr. Colwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Colwell, 1315 Hamilton.

For pre-nuptial selections, Tom Atkin, organist, played "My Heart Ever Faithful" (Pentecost Cantata), Bach; "Air" from the Suite in D ("On the G String") B a c h; Schumann's "Romance"; and Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." For the processional, Mr. Atkin played Handel's "Largo" from the Opera "Xerxes" and for the recessional, "Praise, My Soul, The King of Heaven" (Goss).

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in floor-length, white bridal satin designed along princess lines with a deep V-neckline and short, cap sleeves. Her elbow-length Veil of scalloped illusion tulle was secured to a half-hat of white satin edged with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of white roses showered with white rosebuds and white satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Martha A. Skelly, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor wearing a floor-length dress of pale pink and rose taffeta fashioned with a cowl neckline and a butterfly bow of rose taffeta at back of wasteline. She carried a nosegay of white feathered carnations.

W. B. Colwell, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Melvin C. Peoples, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, seated the wedding guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Skelly chose a sandalwood dress complemented with black accessories and a pink feathered corsage. Mrs. Colwell wore navy with white accessories and a pink feathered corsage.

Kit Kat Klub Hostesses For Senior Center

Kit Kat Klub members were hostesses for the weekly meeting of Senior Citizens in Senior Center on Thursday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library. Games were played, following a tap dance presented by Miss Jane Wells. Kit Kat members present were Misses D'Anne Prince, president, Betty Price, Glenda Gorman, Sandra Healy, Jackie Fikes, Tom's Whisenand, and Joey Morgan. Altman Club hostesses, who assisted, were Mmes. Marion Osborne, Jay Flanagan, Ila Pool, Adrienne Foster, Lena Pearl Hobbs.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MUREL LAWRENCE
On Thursday Dot had a fight with Arline, her best friend, and said, "I'll never speak to you again as long as I live!"
On Friday a girl named Clare came over to play. She was a dope. She said "all right" to everything and made no protest when Dot cheated her out of her turn at skipping rope.
By Saturday Dot was poignantly missing Arline's companionship and had begun to fear she'd lost her friend forever. She moped so anxiously around the house that her mother suggested, "Why don't you phone Arline and ask her over to supper?"
"Would you phone her mother and ask if she can come?" Dot said.
"No," replied her mother. "But I'll stand beside you while you phone Arline and tell her you'd like her to come."
She kept her word. And watching Dot's strained face as she dialed Arline's number, she felt the mixed yearning and peace we always feel when the child we love risks himself in the little adventures which we know will develop his power to risk himself in big ones.
And she was rewarded. For the moment Dot spoke the difficult, truthful words, "I'd like you to come to supper tonight," the look of anxiety on her face gave way to one of relief and joy. Hanging up on her recovered friend, she turned to her mother crying happily, "She's coming, Mommy, she's coming!"
Some of us can't stand a child's anxiety at the prospect of taking responsibility for himself. So we take it for him, seeping up for him to his friends, his teachers and relatives.
Children do not thrive on this protection.
So for parents who feel obliged to give it, I quote from a new book that may well become a classic in psychoanalytic literature. It is entitled "Existence," and in it Dr. Rollo May, a specialist in anxiety, writes these words of deepest meaning:
"If there were not some potentiality crying to be born in the individual, if he did not have some freedom to fulfill it, he would not experience anxiety."
Dot's anxiety over her power to recover her friend was her still unborn awareness that she could exercise it. All she needed in order to exercise it was her mother's loving support.

Women's Activities

The Pampa Daily News

APPROACHING NUPTIALS



Miss Neva Jean Rippy
August 23 is the date that has been set for the marriage of Miss Neva Jean Rippy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rippy, Lefors, and Harold W. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Malone, 1428 E. Francis. (Photo, Smith Studio)

Miss Betty Dickinson Becomes Bride Of Curtis Van Zandt

(Special to The News)
McLEAN — Miss Betty Dickinson will become the bride of Curtis Van Zandt this afternoon at four o'clock with a ceremony performed by Reverend Jack Riley in the McLean Methodist Church. Miss Dickinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickinson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt of Wheeler.

The double-ring ceremony will be read before an altar, holding an open Bible, and flanked with candelabras and palms. Forming the background will be a sumptuous arrangement of white gladioli and lemon leaf. For the wedding prayer, the couple will kneel on a white satin prie dieu, trimmed with white daisies and lemon leaf.

BRIDE
To be given in marriage by her father, the bride will wear a full-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle fashioned with a fitted lace bodice featuring a high neckline with a lace collar and long sleeves tapering to a point over the hands. The full skirt of alternating lace and nylon tulle panels is accented by the chapel train of continuing panels of lace and nylon tulle. Her shoulder-length Veil of illusion, edged in scallops, is secured to a tiara of seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her only jewelry will be a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She will carry a white Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded with Stephanotis and showered with white satin ribbon and pearl rings.

ATTENDANTS
Serving the bride as maid of honor will be Miss Billie Brown, Wheeler, wearing a gown of blue crystalline over taffeta featuring a portrait neckline and a full, gathered skirt. She will carry a Chantilly lace fan with arranged with blue carnations.
The bridesmaids, Miss Maureen Miller and Mrs. Charles Williams, both of McLean, will wear matching dresses, identical to the maid of honor in a deeper shade of blue. Their bouquets are of white daisies tied with blue ribbon.
Dr. James Clark, Wheeler, will serve the bridegroom as best man. Ushers are John Thomas, Bedford, Burley Owens and Arden Kennedy, both of Wheeler, and James Taylor, Fort Worth.
Candelighters are Miss Nancy Dickinson, cousin of the bride and John Dickinson, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Willie Boyett, organist, will present pre-nuptial music and the traditional marches.

Miss Billie Brown will sing "Through The Years" (Youman), "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) and will read the poem, "How Do I Love Thee" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Dickinson has chosen a navy blue dress with white and blue accessories and a corsage of white Asters. Mrs. Van Zandt will wear a forest green voile dress with mauve and black accessories and a corsage of pink Asters.

RECEPTION
A reception is planned in the church parlor immediately following the exchange of vows. The bride's table will be covered with a white linen cloth with lace inserts and centered with a bride's

Memory Candle on a blue crystal mirror encircled with white Shasta daisies.
Miss Dixie Stevens of Dallas will preside at the punch service. Mrs. Kenneth Morgan, aunt of the bride, will serve cake with Miss Donna Ruth Magee registering guests. Others assisting with the houseparty are Mmes. Ercy Cubine, S. A. Cousins and C. J. Magee.
The bridal couple plan to leave, immediately following the reception, for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. For travel, the bride will wear a black silk suit with black and white accessories, complemented with the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.
Mrs. Van Zandt was graduated from McLean High School and attended North Texas State College in Denton.
Mr. Van Zandt was graduated from Wheeler High School and is a senior animal husbandry major at Texas A&M College, where he is a member of the Saddle and Siroloin Club, Alpha Zeta Fraternity and was a member of the Junior Livestock judging team.
The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt, entertained with a rehearsal dinner in the Rambler Restaurant in Shamrock on Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt will be at home to friends, after September 1, in College Station.

Miss Haney Feted At Bride's Brunch

Miss Etta Francis Haney, bride-elect of Richard Roman, was complimented with a brunch kitchen shower on Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 1100 E. Kingsmill. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. S. E. Waters, Mrs. Audell Swafford, and Mrs. Eli Ethridge.
The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Bailey Haney were presented with corsages of kitchen gadgets arranged with pink and blue ribbon, chosen colors of the honoree.
The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth centered with an arrangement of various colored garden flowers. Canadian bacon, plum jam, a fruit and coffee, hot, Swedish rolls and melon were served to the guests.
Attending or sending gifts were Mmes. Frank Bailey, H. B. Knapp, Lamon Stovall, David Caldwell Jr., Marvin Harvel, Vardaman Smith, Audell Swafford, S. E. Waters, Joe Duncan, J. L. Burba, Eli Ethridge, E. R. Jay, Grant Anderson, Alva Phillips, Marvin Bowman and son Brian, Miss Oleita Marlin, Mrs. Haney and the honoree.



Mrs. Carl Van Zandt (Photo, Smith Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley

Reception Tea Honors J. C. Moseleys On Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

A Golden Wedding reception tea honored Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley, 453 Pitts, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on July 27. Hostesses for the reception were their daughters, Mrs. Homer Bowers, Mrs. Frank Converse, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Cleo E. Vaughn, Amarillo. The party was given in the home of Mrs. Bowers, 427 N. Russell.

Receiving guests were the honorees and Mrs. Bowers, Miss June Smith, Amarillo, and Miss Glenda Converse, granddaughters of the honorees, registered guests.

The bride of fifty years wore a dress of rose nylon lace over rose taffeta with a white carnation corsage tied with a gold ribbon. The bridegroom wore a white carnation boutonniere.

The anniversary table was covered with a white tulle cloth, edged in gold sequins, over white satin caught up at the corners with miniature wedding bells tied with white satin ribbon and mock

Pruett and Miss June Bedell, all of Amarillo; Mrs. L. A. Canipe and Maester Eddie Moseley, both of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bailey, Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pruett, Portales, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Smith, Mrs. J. C. Smith, all of Vinson, Okla.; Mmes. E. F. Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason, Mangum, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pruett, Louise and Gloria, Reed, Okla.; Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Miami; Mrs. Dora Anderson, Buckeye, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Presley, Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Roberts, Lefors; Mrs. Dub Defries and Jerry, Borger.

Scores of relatives and friends

orange blossoms. White asters in a crystal bowl were arranged around the golden numerals "50." This arrangement was flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

Frosted punch was served by Mrs. Vaughn. White wedding cake, decorated with golden yellow roses, was served by Mrs. Converse. They were assisted by Mrs. Johnnie Sandy and Mrs. Carlos Roberts.

The honorees' daughters and families attending were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowers and Keni, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse and Glenda Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Vaughn and Joe, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Roberts (grandson) and family of Claude; Miss June Smith, Amarillo.

Relatives and friends attending from Pampa were Mrs. Johnnie Sandy; Messrs. Eldon Knight, Sam Begert, R. F. Ewing.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending Reverend and Mrs. J. D. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

Upsilon Chapter Entertains With Dinner-Dance

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained with a Dinner-Dance on Friday evening in the Cities Service Recreation Hall. The barbecue dinner was served by Sutfields of Borger.

Tables were covered with red and white checked cloths centered with milk-glass hurricane lamps holding red candles.

Following dinner, the remainder of the evening was spent dancing to recordings.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Keller, Gordon Shay, Ed McGuire, Wiley Davis, Bill Chambliss, Leonard Watson, O. G. Trimble, Don Dorsett, H. W. Bowerman, Charles Ingram, John Pittsberger, John P. Adams, Tommy Phillips, Bob Hudson, John McCausland, Ed Younger, James Scholl, Charles Jeffries, Lynn Dawson, Max Louvier, Jack Handla, Jim Crowmover, Bob Wright, Jimmie Hays, Allan Greer, Charlie Nix; Mmes. Bill Juehl, Otis Petty, Don Harmon; Misses Betty Cooper, June Griffith, Messrs. Tommy Nash, Warren Evans.

ENGAGED



Miss Nancy Yvonne Tate

MCLEAN—Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Tate announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Yvonne to Paul Eaken, son of Mrs. Francis Eaken and the late L. P. Eakin of White Deer. Wedding vows will be solemnized on August 11 in White Deer.

Mrs. Prigmore Has Virginia Owens' Meet

Virginia Owens Circle of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday morning for a mission lesson in the home of Mrs. A. L. Prigmore.

Mrs. Earl Dodson opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Prigmore taught the mission lesson, "Pray Ye." Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Mattie Heath.

Fifteen members were present and one visitor, Mrs. M. Rogers, who is Mrs. Prigmore's mother.



last call summer clearance!

entire stock of summer fashions—all sales final please!

summer dresses

1/2 price and less

213 dresses - were 14.95 to 29.95

\$ 5 and \$ 10

63 remaining dresses were 19.95 to 39.95, now—

\$ 15

clearance of summer

sport pants

regular 4.95 to 8.95 values including bermudas, pedal and long slim jims—solids and patterns.

3⁹⁹

reg. 8.98, two-piece

sport sets

regular 8.98 values—pants and blouse combinations in prints and solids—all real bargains.

4⁹⁹

entire stock—summer

skirts

2⁹⁹ and 3⁹⁹

includes linen types, knits and sport shirts—values from 4.95 to 8.95—mostly small sizes.

clearance of summer

blouses

1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹

regularly 2.98 to 7.98 in sleeveless, short or 3/4 sleeves—white and colors—dozens to choose from.

new shipment—"fortuna"

girdles

2 for 7⁰⁰

our regular dollar day feature—girdle or pantie wide waist band, panel front—a 5.99 value.

reg 5.98 and 8.98 cotton

zipperalls

3⁹⁹ and 5⁹⁹

entire stock zipper front coveralls—in stripe denim or drip dry twill—most all sizes.

lilly dache seamless

nylons

3 pair 3⁰⁰

either sandal heel with demi toe or reinforced heel and toe—full fashioned seam nylons, also included.

clearance - 3.95 nylon

v'ette bras

2 for \$5

our regular 3.95 v'ette nylon bras in a,b,c, 32 to 40 sizes—some slightly soiled—monday only.

clearance summer shoes

entire stock

summer flats

3⁰⁰

regularly priced 6⁹⁵ to 8⁹⁵

entire stock

summer dress shoes

6⁰⁰

regularly priced 10⁹⁵ to 16⁹⁵

July Clearance NOW IN PROGRESS

Further Reductions On All
Summer Sportswear

Reduced 1/3 To 1/2 & More

BLOUSES

Entire Stock of Summer Sleeveless and Short Sleeve Blouses

Formerly to 2.95	now 1.99
Formerly to 4.95	now 2.99
Formerly to 5.95	now 3.99
Formerly to 7.95	now 4.99

Capri Pants-Pedal Pushers-Shorts

2-Pc. Sets

1/2 PRICE

Formerly 2.95	now 1.50
Formerly 3.95	now 2.00
Formerly 5.95	now 3.00

All Higher Priced Units 1/2 Price

2 Pc. DRESSES

All 2-Pc. Summer Dresses Have Been Regrouped With Further Reductions On All Garments

Formerly to 10.95	now 5.00
Formerly to 12.95	now 6.00
Formerly to 14.95	now 8.00
Formerly to 17.95	now 10.00

SWIM SUITS

Entire Stock 1/3 OFF

Gilbert's

MORE

for your dollars!

Here are the big DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS AT SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES for August DOLLAR DAY—Monday August 4th. Store open at 9 o'clock—come early for a better selection of these wonderful bargains.

Two close-out groups of ladies' dress shoes—white—bone—multi-color—black Patent—high and mid heels

Group I \$4⁹⁹ <small>PR.</small>	Group II \$2⁹⁹ <small>PR.</small>
---	--

One big group of ladies' better dress shoes in summer styles—these are our better shoes—values to \$16.95—at the low price of—

\$6⁹⁹ PR.

Girls' summer flattie dress shoes—regular \$6.95 and \$7.95 quality, out they go at—

\$2⁹⁹ PR.

Close-out of childrens summer shoes—these are our regular Poll Parrot and Jumping Jack shoes—straps or pump styles for girls—two tone oxfords for boys—regular \$6.95 and \$7.95 quality.

\$3⁹⁹ PR.

Ladies summer casuals in straw or leather—sandal and bare back styles—

\$3⁹⁹ PR.

Ladies summer sandals, white or colored—sizes 4 to 9—

\$2⁹⁹ PR.

Ladies' thong sandals—lightweight cushioned soles—white—black and natural.

\$1⁹⁹ PR.

Close-out of ladies' Kettes—the lovable washable casual shoes. Good range of sizes.

\$2⁹⁹ PR.

Men's pastel summer socks in regular 55c quality—these are stretch socks—fit any size 10 to 13.

3 Pairs \$1⁰⁰

Summer clutch bags—white or colored in leather or fabric.

\$1⁹⁹ Plus Tax

Girls' white jeans sox, regular 69c quality.

39^c PR.

Don't forget that its SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES for outstanding DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS.

We give and redeem Pampa Progress Thrift Stamps

Smith's Quality Shoes

QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

207 N. Cuyler. MO 5-5321

DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank goodness I don't have any problems as serious as those I read about in your column, but I do have a little problem that maybe your readers could help me out with. Our son is serving in Korea and he has asked me to send him something good to eat, like cookies, candy or fruit cake. What can I send that will arrive in good condition that he and his buddies will enjoy? How should I wrap it to be sure it will be fit to eat when it gets there? This may sound like a small problem, but it is big to a mother with a son in service.

MOM
Dear Mom: If there are any mothers out there who know what can be sent to a boy overseas (and how to wrap it) I hope they will contact this column. It would be a pleasure to pass the recipes and hints for wrapping on to you.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from Pearl the Squirrel caused me to blow a fuse. I am a happy bachelor, aged 50, who has a beautiful apartment, brand new car, a bank roll and my mamma does my cooking. Honest, Abby, what discriminating bachelor wants a WIDOW anyway? No second-hand goods for me!

Pyramid Club Has Sewing Luncheon

Pyramid Club, Daughters of the Nile, held a sew-shop luncheon recently in the Top o' Texas Sportsman Club.

Members spent an hour sewing before luncheon was served from a table covered with a white linen cloth centered with an arrangement of garden flowers interspersed with shells of Ireland.

Immediately after lunch, games were played with prizes awarded to out-of-town guests.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Georgiana Organ, local president of the club, complimentary to her birthday.

Following a brief business meeting, sewing was resumed during which eight garments were completed.

The next meeting will be held on Aug. 18, the regular sewing date.

Attending from out-of-town were Mmes. Almarvne Field, queen; Bertha Arnold and Clara Elder, past queens, Francis Graham, Eunice Throps, all of Amarillo; Florence Rutherford, Lubbock, junior past queen; Elsie Marvin and Florence De ARMOND, ALSO OF Florence De Armond, also of Lubbock; Gladys Mason, Hale Center; Rose Fields and Margie Emery, Groom. Local members attending were Mmes. Organ, president, Sophia Forrester, vice president; Edna King, orthopedic chairman; Zona Lee Barrett, Vickie Williams, Cora McBride, Hazel Poole, Francis Stull, and guest, Miss Sandra Organ.

ADELAIDE

(Continued from Page 9)

Senior Court at Allegheny college. Mr. Colwell was graduated from Pampa High School in 1933 and the University of Texas in 1938; where he was a member of the Acacia Fraternity. Before entering the army, he was employed by the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hedrick Feted With Wedding Shower In Civic Center

(Special To The News) LEPORS — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hedrick, who were recently married, were honored with a shower in the civic center on Tuesday night.

Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Jeff Bradley, Carl Ferguson, Bill Teel, R. C. Ogden, M. L. Rippey, and Fred Blackwell.

A corsage, cleverly fashioned of a silver tea strainer, tied with pink satin ribbon was presented to the honoree in keeping with the color scheme of pink and white.

Mrs. Teel registered guests in a pink and white book shaped as a bell with the inscription, "Tommy and Gayle."

Fresh-cut floral arrangements were used as decoration throughout the receiving room.

Special wedding music was played as the guests arrived by Mrs. Wesley Daniel, after which Miss Sheila Cable, introduced by Mrs. Ferguson, sang "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," and "I'll Walk Beside You," accompanying herself at the piano.

The serving table, covered in a pink cloth, was centered with a floral arrangement, and appointed with crystal, silver and white napkins. Plate favors were pink and white cups filled with candy minis.

Mrs. Ogden served the cake with Mrs. Jeff Bradley serving the punch.

Out-of-town guests were Mmes. Forest Hupp, C. R. Griffith, E. D. Morris, James Cummings, J. O. Murray, R. J. Murray, R. F. Cheatham, J. W. Meacham, Charles Vinyard, Ila Isbell, LeRoy McBride, Clarence Fain, M. M. Frazier, Misses Joe Carol Fain and Nancy Meacham.

Other guests were Mmes. Ray Chastain, John Roberts, R. T. Jinks, John Carpenter, W. R. Com James Davis, C. H. Gustin, J. D. Rider, W. D. McBea, Guy Hedrick C. C. Mullins, Howard Archer, Ray A. Boyd, Jr., Wesley Daniel, and Miss Neva Rippey.

Approximately thirty persons sent gifts.

Read The News Classified Ads.

July Wedding Date Is Told

The wedding of Miss Joyce Marie Owens, sister of Mrs. R. C. Brown, south of the city, to A. C. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Higgins, Waco and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Higgins, 414 Yeager, were splendorized on paragonage of the First Baptist Church in Perryton.

Rev. Carroll B. Ray read the vows.

Miss Barbara Brown served as maid of honor with Jim Huntley as best man.

Members of the immediate family were wedding guests.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, who were graduated from Pampa High School, are employed by radio station KHH and will make their home at 516 N. Frost.

The wise bride is the one who plans ahead to have her cake and eat it too. That is, she glories in a full, formal wedding gown on the big day. Then she turns it into a party dress, thus being kind to her bridegroom's wallet.

Mrs. Smith Has MM Group Meet

Mrs. Alvis Smith, 1008 Huff Road, was hostess to the Mary Martha Group of the Lamar Christian Church recently.

Mrs. Ray Boswell, chairman, conducted a brief business meeting.

The devotional, "And Then He Prayed" was given by Mrs. Jack Prather.

Mrs. David Mills led the study course of St. John, followed by group discussion.

Mrs. L. Reeves offered closing prayer.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Attending were Mmes. L. Reeves, Jack Prather, Jack Hood, Ray Boswell, David Mills, Arthur Kahler, Alvin Miller, and Alvis Smith.

The next meeting for the group will be in the home of Mrs. H. U. Bryant, Southwest of the city on August 7.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Prescription Specialists WE DELIVER



3 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU ACCURATELY AND AS PROMPTLY AS POSSIBLE...

Tom Perkins Lyle Gage
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PRESCRIPTIONS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps

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DOLLAR DAY CLEARANCE

24th ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES THIS WEEK

ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK TO GO BELOW COST!

All Our Clearance Merchandise Has Been Regrouped and Repriced to New Lows!

DRESSES

REGULAR VALUES TO

\$49⁹⁵

COMPLETE SUMMER STOCK—

INCLUDING ONE AND TWO PIECE STREET AND AFTER-NOON, ALSO COCKTAIL AND FORMALS


● Sizes: 5 to 17, 8 to 20, 14½ to 24½



<p>LADIES' BAGS</p> <p>COMPLETE Summer Stock NOW!</p> <p>1/2 price</p>	<p>LADIES' PANTIES</p> <p>100% Nylon Sizes: 4 to 8 NOW!</p> <p>Two Pair \$1.50</p>	<p>COTTON LINGERIE SALE</p> <p>FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED</p> <p>NETTICOATS SLIPS GOWNS BED JACKETS SHORTIE SETS PAJAMAS</p> <p>NOW 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>COSTUME JEWELRY</p> <p>COMPLETE Summer Stock NOW!</p> <p>1/2 price</p>	<p>LAST CALL HATS</p> <p>COMPLETE Summer Stock</p> <p>VALS \$27⁹⁵ TO</p> <p>\$2 & \$4</p>
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SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

- REGULAR SHORTS
- BERMUDA SHORTS
- PEDAL PUSHERS
- CAPRI PANTS
- PLAYSUITS
- JACKETS
- SKIRTS ● BLOUSES



OUT THEY GO! NOTHING RESERVED EVERY ITEM BELOW COST! AND LESS PRICED FROM **\$1.50 and up**

Complete Stock

SWIM SUITS

SIZES 10 to 42 Beach Towels—Included

1/3 OFF

JUST ARRIVED 100

SKIRTS and SWEATERS

TO MATCH

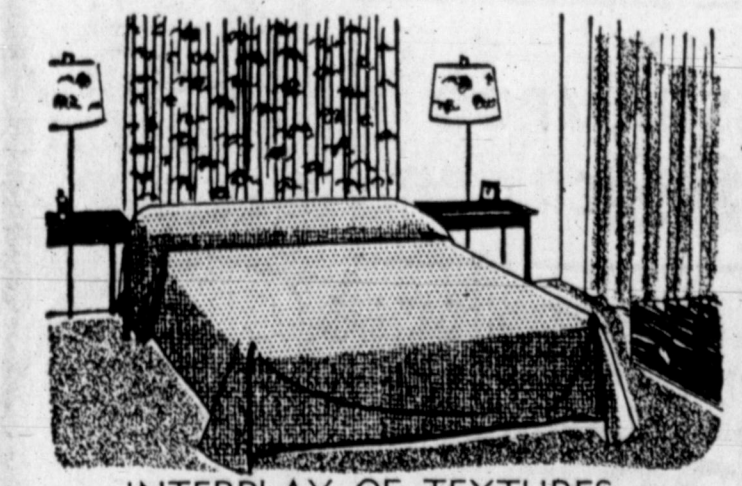
Blue 100% Wool SKIRTS	\$9.98	Sizes 8 to 20
Coral		
Red		
Green		
Brown		
100% Orlon SWEATERS	\$11.95	



"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

YOU and YOUR HOME

by Jack Foster



INTERPLAY OF TEXTURES

No two people are exactly alike — in temperament, in tastes, in color response. But if there is one thing that almost everyone agrees on, it is a desire for a quiet, serene bedroom.

As the prime function of the bedroom is rest, tranquil, unobtrusive colors are indicated. Most folks are in accord with this, but the question that inevitably arises is: How can monotony be avoided and a striking effect of restrained elegance be achieved, and still maintain a calm, soothing effect?

It isn't nearly as difficult as it first appears. The first thing to decide is whether a warm or a cool color scheme suits your temperament best. Once you've decided on the color, choose a serene receding shade of that color and then use it lavishly, depending on an interplay of textures for interest and variety.

A striking example of texture interest is shown in the bedroom sketched above. Carpet, bedspread and chair cover, loosely-woven casement cloth window treatment, and for added variety, a delicately-patterned wall curtain above the bed, combine an interesting group of textures, avoid monotony, and give the room a feeling of quiet elegance and charm.

The new forecast for home decoration is rich, yet simple — richness achieved through color and texture, wonderful new fabrics, and new adaptation of old favorites. We offer you a wide selection of beautifully designed furnishings that will add richness and beauty to your home. Come in today!

Etc.

East Circle Gives Mission Program

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday in the church for a mission study with eighteen members present.

The East circle presented the mission program, "An Ancient Door," with Mrs. W. E. Dumas in charge. Also on the program were Mmes. Roy Howard, Bernard Smith, Arthur Hammer, Charles Eubank, and Alvin Cates.

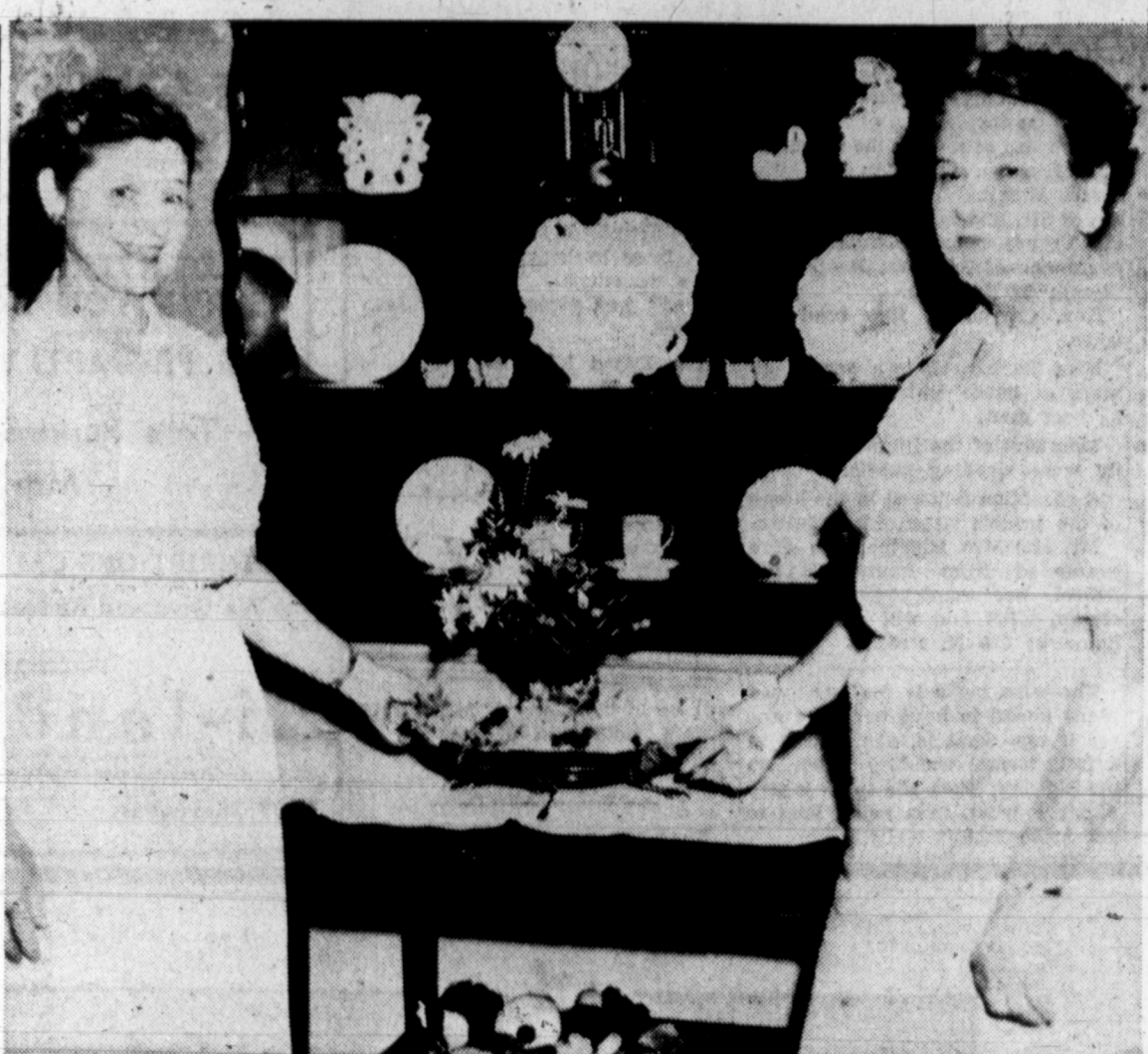
Mrs. R. N. Cyfert conducted the business session.

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. J. D. Hatley; a song—"Lead—on O King Eternal," led by Mrs. C. H. Butrum, and closing prayer led by Mrs. L. M. Berry.

Special guests of the day were the primary Sunbeams and their leader, Mrs. Ann Teel, who were served punch and cookies.

The devotionals was given by Mrs. J. R. Sparkman, taken from Eph. 1: 15-25.

Others present were Mmes. J. V. Guthrie, W. B. Minter, A. L. Michael, Tom Florence, David Robinson, R. L. Vaught, M. G. Satterwhite, and Angie Butrum.



BUFFET DINNER—Hostesses for the Altrusa Club buffet dinner held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 1010 Christine, were, left, Mrs. W. A. York and Mrs. Boyd.

WONDER FAX



THE BLOODHOUND can detect a scent 10 days old. Its intense concentration is not on footprints alone but on the scent given off from the bodies of those pursued. Some bloodhounds can detect a man's scent half a mile away.

...CONTAINS FILLED TO THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY AT REASONABLE PRICES.

RICHARD DRUG
107 W. KINGSMILL
PHONE MO 5-5747

Bridal Fete For Recent Bride

(Special to The News)
PERRYTON — Mrs. Ronny Brown, a recent bride, was honored with a bridal shower last week in the Fellowship Hall of the Full Gospel Church.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Danie Newman, Billy Johnson, Harry Evans, Arthur Thomsen, Wesley Spencer, and Floyd LaMunyon.

A corsage of miniature yellow daisies was presented to the honoree.

Alternate hostesses received the guests and Mrs. Spencer had charge of the guest book.

The serving table was covered with a white drawn-work cloth over pastel green centered with a floral arrangement in shades of orchid and white. White tapers decorated with nosegays of orchid and white flowers completed the table decorations. Mrs. Larmuh presided at the crystal punch bowl.

The gift table was covered with a white lace cloth over green and decorated with a bouquet of day lilies and greenery. Mrs. Spencer assisted with the gifts.

Approximately thirty called or sent gifts during the receiving hours.

Altrusa Club Plans Rodeo Entry At Buffet Dinner In-Boyd Home

Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 1010 Christine, honorary member of the Pampa Altrusa Club, was hostess to members of that club at a buffet supper in her home on Monday evening. Mrs. W. A. York was assistant hostess.

Following dinner, Mrs. Vernon L. Hobbs, Altrusa president, conducted a business meeting during which the secretary's report was given by Mrs. Irl Smith and correspondence read by Mrs. Joe Tooley, in the absence of the corresponding secretary, Miss Jean Chisholm.

Following the executive board's recommendations, members voted to accept the temporary resignation of Mrs. Dorothy McMurtry, whose activities as nurse prevent her from attending meetings regularly; the leave of absence for a year of Mrs. Otis Nace; and to place an entry in the Top of Texas Rodeo parade to be held on Wednesday of this week.

To work on the rodeo entry, Mrs. Hobbs appointed the following members, Mmes. Jack P. Foster, Grant Anderson, Lynn Boyd, Ida Keller, and Ray E. Wilson.

To attend the Ninth District meeting of Altrusa Clubs to be held in Waco Oct. 17-19, members voted to send as their delegates, Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Mark Heath, vice president.

Mrs. Heath, reporting for programs to be given during the club year, stated that plans were nearing completion for printing in the year book and that interesting and varied programs were to be presented.

Mrs. Gladys Harkins, one of the eleven members, who attended the picnic given by the Amarillo Altrusa Club in the home of Mrs. John Kuykendall in Amarillo on Thursday evening, as the result of the Pampa club winning an attendance contest conducted during the year, reported on the wonderful hospitality and fashion show presented by the Amarillo club.

A discussion concerning the rodeo entry concluded the evening's business meeting.

Attending the buffet, in addition to those already mentioned were Mmes. B. M. Behrman, Inez Carter, Roy Kay, Marian Osborne, F. W. Shotwell, Lillian Snow, Clyde Vanderberg, and Claude Wilson.

Initiation Planned By Moose Auxiliary

Women of the Moose, 1183 Auxiliary, met in regular session on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Verna Quinn, senior regent, in charge.

During the business meeting, plans were made for the formal initiation of new members on Aug. 6. It was announced by Mrs. Ilene Jones, recorder, that there are four candidates for membership. All members are urged to attend.

Meeting was closed by forming the Defending Circle.

Those present, in addition to those already mentioned were Mmes. Bertie Brown, Dovie Toler, Nadean Morse, Ge'nele Blake-more, Marie Horn, Ann McCord, Ruby Lard, Ila Arthur, Sally Warren, Mildred Fuller and Pauline Seitz.

Mrs. Brown is to be the hostess for the August 6 meeting and initiation at 8:15 p.m. in the Moose Home, 401 E. Brown.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
7:30—Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Public invited.
7:30 — WSCS, Harrah Methodist, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.

TUESDAY
9:30 — Goodwill Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. H. V. Wilks, 1201 Charles.
9:45 — Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. A. M. Nash, 721 N. West.
12:00 — Business and Professional Women's Club, executive board luncheon, City Club Room.
7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service gasoline and production, in Recreation Hall, west of the city.
8:00 — Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 — Women's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, executive board meeting in church.
10:00 — WMU, First Baptist Church, Royal Service Program in church.
5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist Church, in church.
8:15 — Women of the Moose, The Moose Home, 401 E. Brown.

THURSDAY
9:00 — Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Harry Bahr.
9:30 — Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, in church.
9:30 — WSCS, Harrah Methodist, Circle 2, Fellowship Hall.
2:30 — Senior Citizens—Center, Lovett Memorial Library, Birthday Party for August celebrants.
5:00 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
8:00 — American Legion Auxiliary.

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

Plain 'N Fancy Sweaters Take Fashion Spotlight

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — Smartest thing any girl can do when she starts packing for her summer vacation is to make sure that her suitcase holds two or three sweaters.

American girls love sweaters and wear them beautifully. But pretty as the new sweaters are, they're also work horses on any trip. They go over summer cottons and linens, team up with slacks and shorts, double as a light wrap for dinner on a breezy terrace or near the water.

You can have your cropped waist-length—or buttoned neatly down to the hipbone. You can have it bulky or light, trimmed with frills and lace or not trimmed at all. You can have it dyed to match the skirt or slacks you wear. Or you can have it in a contrasting color.

The only thing you can't do with a sweater is do without it. Whether you pay a little or pay a lot, buy one of the synthetics or a luxury cashmere with silk lining, depends entirely on your in-

Watermelon Feast Given By HD Club

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — The Lefors Home Demonstration club entertained their husbands and friends with a watermelon feast on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Vaughn home on Tuesday night.

Games and visitation comprised the evenings entertainment.

Those present were Misses Helen Dunlap, Neve Rippey, Messrs. and Mmes. J. D. Smith and Stephanie, A. T. Cobb, O. O. Bishop, Ruth Mayberry and Jeanette, Wanda Schiebella, Charles Roberts and boys, L. D. Rider, B. D. Vaughn, and W. J. Morris.

Some women dote on shoes. With some, it's a passion for hats. Whatever, your wardrobe shows a leaning toward some particular fashion. Indulge yourself if you can really afford it but don't make your wardrobe top-heavy with any one item if you want to be really well dressed.

come and way of life. The fact is, there are sweaters for everyone and you'll see a lot of them at vacation spots all summer long.

Biscuit Workshops Led By Miss Tucker

Miss Susie Tucker, Assistant Home Demonstration agent, has just recently completed a series of Biscuit Workshops, during which she demonstrated how to make biscuits. The workshops were attended by Gray County 4H members. In addition to the demonstrations, Miss Tucker showed the girls how to judge the finished product using a score card from the Texas Extension Service.

Attending the Biscuit Workshops were Misses Phyllis Bench, Jeanne Anders, Joyce Smith and Ginger Ivie of McLean; Misses Sheila Standish, Sharon Goldston and Sandra House of Alameda; Misses Phyllis Dalsing, Martha Pattillo and Kathy Larsen, Pampa; Misses Kathy Davis and Georgia Iversen, Grandview; and Misses Sharon and Janice Mackie, Hopkins.

Try A Classified Today

DOLLAR DAY Specials

Now showing nice selection of Sizes and Colors

Select Your Fall Clothing & put them on lay-away.

Trunk showing of Gay Gibson new fall dresses in our store Fri., Aug. 8.

Entire Stock Of

SUMMER DRESSES \$7.98

Linen & Faile DUSTERS \$9.98

Summer Suits \$17.88

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SUPER DOLLAR DAYS

Summer

Maternity Wear 40% OFF

GIRLS' COATS Group: Reg. \$21.98 to \$22.98 and \$26.98 \$12.98 to \$15.98	Girls' PAJAMAS Reg. 98c 98c
Girls' Hats 50c Ea. Girls' Purses 50c Ea. GIRLS' COTTON PANTIES Regularly 98c and 79c 50c	Girls' Sun Suits Reg. \$1.50 \$2.50 Girls' Swim Suits Reg. \$7.99 Reg. \$4.98 Reg. \$2.98 Reg. \$2.98 \$1.98
GIRLS' NYLON PANTIES Regularly \$1.98 and \$1.50 98c	Girls' Dresses \$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98 Girls' Nylon Gowns & PJs Reg. \$2.98 \$1.98
BOYS' LONG SLACKS Reg. \$3.98 \$2.50 Reg. \$4.98 \$2.98	Boys' Suits 1/2 OFF Reg. \$3.35 Reg. \$3.98 \$1.98 \$2.50
Boys' Bermuda Shorts Reg. \$3.50 \$1.98	Boys' T Shirts Reg. \$1.98 and \$1.35 98c

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69c GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 49c	2.25 Lydia E. Pinkham Liquid \$1.09	1.25 Swim Caps 89c
53c COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 39c	2.25 Coppertone Sun Tan OIL \$1.39	1.00 Mennen Skin Bracer 69c
1.00 Top-Brass HAIR-DRESS 69c	1.25 Halo SHAMPOO 89c	79c Sticks 49c
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2.40 Value Massengill-POWDER \$1.69	1.50 Haley's-M-O 98c	
3.00 Value METAMUCIL \$1.98	<div style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 2em; letter-spacing: 5px;">Richard Drug</div> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Joe Taaley</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Pampa's Synonym For Drugs</p>	

107 W. Kingsmill MO 5-5747



Hoe Down

Pampa Garden Club and Pampa Rose Society will stage a late-summer Flower Show entitled, "Panhandle Reflections" on August 23 from two until eight p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library.

The foreword in the brochure prepared by the club and society explains the theme selected: "Panhandle Reflections" are tales told by many young old-timers a situation existing hardly anywhere else in our much-blessed country. Because we can point to with pride and listen to for hours, men and women who actually were here in the burgeoning hours of our opening history. However, we are harking back also to those conquistadors, who passed this way; to those brave Comanches and Kiowas, who fought with ill weapons to preserve this last stand against the decimation of their entire way of life, The Buffalo Hunting."

Working in combined chair-

Miss Wallin Feted On 5th Birthday

Miss Sharon Wallin celebrated her fifth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Earl Wallin Jr., assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Jerold Clark, in her home, 521 Lowry, on Friday afternoon.

A pink and white cake decorated with five candles and inscribed with "Happy Birthday" was served with ice cream and soft drinks. Balloons and baskets of candy were given as favors.

Guests were Misses Jo Ann Parsley, Susan Lavier, Sandra Gann, Peggy Shelton, Barbara and Beverly Burns, Mrs. Don Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Clark.

Sending gifts, but unable to attend were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallin Sr. and Mrs. Eva Clark, Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Hopkins Is Feted On Birthday

Mrs. J. W. Hopkins was honored on her birthday, July 29, with a party given by members of her Sunday School Class, Ida Isabell, of St. Paul Methodist Church.

The party was held in the home of Mrs. S. T. Holding, 1517 Williston, who was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Kit Autry.

After Mrs. Hopkins had opened gifts, refreshments of cherry cake, coffee and mint were served from a lace-covered table centered with an arrangement of garden flowers.

Members attending were Misses Hopkins, A. N. Rogers, and Bennie Neil, Glenn Andrews, Chester Williams, T. F. Berry, Harold Newman, J. L. Walter, and the hostesses.

RUTH MILLETT

Her husband's idea of how to spend an evening—in fact every evening—is to sit in front of the TV set until bedtime.

"Even when he complains about how poor the shows are, he still sits there as though hypnotized," says his wife. "If I suggest going to a movie, or to visit friends, or to a ball game, or whatever, he says all he wants to do is relax. And relaxing to him means watch-

ing TV with his shoes off.

"If I try to carry on a conversation, he looks annoyed. Actually the only time I can say anything to him is during commercials—and then he has his eye on the set, he's so afraid he'll miss the start of the next show. I've got cabin fever from being shut up with a TV set night after night—but what can I do about it?"

You can get dressed up tomorrow night, tell your husband you have invited some friends in, or

that you are going to a movie and would like to have him go along if he wants to, or that you have tickets to a concert and if he doesn't want to go you'll ask one of your friends.

You may have to go without him the first time you decide to walk out on the TV set. But keep on making plans once or twice a week and your husband will probably get tired of TV'ing all by himself.

But give him a chance to join

you without losing face by not making an issue of whether he goes or stays at home. Tell him you want him to do just as he wishes, but that you have to get out of the house once in awhile.

If he feels you aren't trying to force him to go out with you, it will be easier for him to say some evening, "That movie sounds pretty good. I think I'll go, too."

One you've shown him that there are other ways of relaxing besides sitting before a TV set with his

Anthony's DOLLAR DAY

MEN'S WORK SUITS \$5.00

Genuine Twill Twist Khakis, First Quality, Matched Sets. Shirts 14 to 17. Pants 28 to 44.

Men's Work Gloves \$1

12 Ounce Canvas Buckside Label doz. \$3.00

Men's Work SOCKS \$1

White or Random Sizes 10 to 12 4 for \$1

Ladies' Dress SALE

Clearance of our entire summer stock of dresses. Big selection to choose from. Each a real bargain

Group I \$3.00
Group II \$5.00
Group III \$6.00

Ladies' Sun Back House Dresses \$2.00

Ladies' Nylon SLIPS \$2.00

Lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 40. 8 colors to choose from. Reg. \$2.98 value.

Ladies' SLIPS \$1

Cotton Batiste Embroidery Trim White Only

Ladies' Petticoats \$1

White Cotton Batiste Embroidery Trim. S-M-L.

Boys' Drip Dry Sport Shirts \$1.00

Short Sleeves No Iron Sizes 6 to 16

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$1.00

Short Sleeve, 2-Way Collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$1.98

LADIES' SUMMER SHOES

Elegant in leathehs. Top styles in foot fashions. Finest craftsmanship. Guarantees you top quality and style Whites and colors. Also some wedges.

\$3

Ladies' Nylon PETTICOATS 2 FOR \$3

8 colors to choose from Reg. \$1.98 value

LADIES' PANTIES 3 FOR \$1

Hollywood Briefs in nylonized rayon. White and pastel color. Full cut for comfort, Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

Boys' 10-Oz. Denim JEANS \$1

Western Cut First Quality. Sizes 4 to 12

COTTON THROW RUGS \$1

Non-Skid Back. Lovely decor colors. Sizes 21 x 34. Washable pre-shrunk. Will retain their shape for years.

LADIES' FLATS & SANDALS \$1

Entire summer stock of ladies' flats and sandals—whites and colors. Lots of styles. Broken sizes. Make your selection early.

New Summer Styles COSTUME JEWELRY 2 FOR \$1

Beads, Ear Screws

Ladies' Nylon Half Slips & Pantie Sets \$2.00

Matching Colors
● Lace Trimmed ● Many Colors
● Sizes S-M-L.

6-Pc. BATH ROOM SET \$2.99

Bath Room Runner 20" x 41"
Contour Rug 19" x 24"
Bath Mat 18" x 30"
Waste Basket
Waste Basket Cover
Lid Covers

4' x 6' THROW RUGS \$3.99

- Non-Skid Back
- Lovely Decor Colors
- High-Low Sculptured Effect

Values To \$3.98 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$2

Handsome selection of the smartest styles. Short sleeves in a grand array of colors. S-M-L.

LADIES' CAN CAN \$3.00

Nylon half slips. 30 yd. sweep All colors and sizes. Special—

LADIES' SHORTS 1/2 Price

One big table of Ladies' Shorts in Poplins. Assorted colors and styles to choose from. Buy several pair at this low price.

3-PIECE Luggage Sets \$15

Smart, highly fashioned luggage. Pullman, O'Nite and Train Case. In 5 colors to choose from. Vinyl.

DACRON PILLOWS \$2.99 each

Sizes 19" x 25". Cloud soft, allergy free. Hand washable pillows with 100% printed nylon tick. Reg. \$5.95 value.

MEN'S SLACKS \$4.77 2 for \$9.00

Popular wash and wear slacks at a big saving. Rayon and dacron blend. Just wash—hang up—then wear. California styled in the summer's popular colors.

LADIES' SUMMER HATS \$1

Last chance, final clearance, of all summer hats. Make your selection early. All must go.

GIRLS' SUMMER WEAR 66¢

One big table of dresses, skirts, blouses shorts and play suits. Sizes from 3 to 14. Each a real buy. Values to \$3.98

MEN'S STRAW HATS 1/2 Price

Tops in style—Tops in quality. Big Assortment of styles and colors to choose from Reduced for Final Clearance.

SUMMER FABRICS 4 yd. \$1

Big Assortment of summer fabrics, prints and solids. All washable. Fast colors. Many fabrics for so many uses.

FINE WOVEN GINGHAMS 2 Yds. \$1 For \$1

Dan River and Other Nationally Known Brands All combed and Yarn Dyed, Superior quality gingham... some leno weaves... some with metallic threads. An abundance of summer styles and colors to select from. Reg. 79c-98c-\$1.49

LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES \$1

Colorful plaids, prints or solids. Well made. Short sleeve. New summer styles. Just arrived. Sizes 32 to 38.

Men's Seersucker ROBES \$3.00

● Reg. 5.95 ● Ass't Stripes ● All Color

SUMMER FABRICS 3 Yds. \$1

Big assortment of spring fabrics. Prints and solids. Washable. Fast colors and sanforized. 36 inches wide.

CANNON BATH TOWELS \$1

Fully absorbent. Extra large. Stripe or solids in new spring colors. 2 For \$1

LADIES' SUMMER PURSES \$1

Big shipment, just arrived in new summer fabrics. Colors of white or pastels. New Styles. Plus Tax.

SPECIAL \$1

Large table odds and ends. Summer Merchandise. Girls' wear. Odd lots. Values to 2.98 Choice

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS \$1

Men's blue chambray work shirts. Well made. Full cut for comfort. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

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BIG DOLLAR DAY BUYS

FINAL REDUCTIONS

- Rhythm Step ● Vitality ● Velvet Step

Ladies' Summer Shoes

One Rack One Rack One Rack

\$1. \$3. \$4.

LADIES' KEDS

\$2.87

Children's Shoes

Reg. \$5.95 - \$6.95

\$3 & \$4

KYLE'S SHOES FOR THE FAMILY Phone MO 9-4442

181 N. Cuyler



PRETTY HOG-CALLERS—Among the Las C resas Club pledges who participated in the Hog-Calling Contest held Thursday morning in front of the Pampa Junior High School were, left to right, Misses Patty (Contrary) Foster, Treicia (Bopsy) Flowers, Carol (Zombie) Dawson, and Barbara (Winkum) Whitney.



Miss Idella Lane

Pledges Compete In Hog-Calling

With 14 other pledges entered in the Las C resas Club hog-calling contest, judged by Sheriff Rufe Jordan on Thursday morning in front of Pampa Junior High School, Miss Idella (Suzie) Lane captured the first-place title by using her vocal chords to the fullest capacity in calling "Soote . . . Soote, here piggie." She was rewarded with a Coke immediately following the contest.

Running Miss Lane a close race was Miss Carol Dawson, who placed second. Third place winners were Misses Willela Lowther and Carol Choate. Misses Lette Roberts, Treicia Flowers and Barbara Whitney tied for fourth.

Also participating were Misses Dana Cantrell, Jean Gerik, Patty Foster, Margaret Meeks, Jean Nichols, Jackie Beauchamp, and Alice Richmond.

With the exception of first and second place winners, the remaining pledges were each given a raw egg to eat.

RUTH MILLETT

"It gives me an inferiority complex," writes a mother of three, "to keep reading about women who do ten times more outside their homes than I do, and yet are good wives and mothers, too. . . . It takes all my time, strength and energy just to be a good wife and mother and to take part in the activities I feel are absolute 'musts,' such as church work, P.T.A., Cub Scouts and Brownies. . . . How in the world can a woman have a string of outside activities or a high-powered career of her own and yet never neglect her family?"

Stop feeling frustrated. The answer is, she can't. There are only so many hours in the day, and if a woman fills most of them with club meetings, community work and so on, either someone else is looking after her children and running her home or her children are looking after themselves.

Sure, these superbusy women claim their husbands and children

always come first, despite all the other things they do.

But if the husband and children were doing the talking, you would probably hear a different side of the story. While Mama is presiding as Madame President, the kids are coming home to an empty house when they get out of school, and Pop and the kids are scrambling meals together. And probably some good-natured neighbor is mothering the brood whose own mother is more interested in the world outside her home than in her family.

You can figure it out for yourself. If it takes most of your time and energy to run a house, keep a husband happy and bring-up-a-family, some other woman can't do all that you are doing in the odd moments and spare hours that are left over from a life that is crowded with outside activities or a full-time, demanding career of her own.

(Read The News Classified Ads)

Tweed Fashions Take To Campus

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — The world of the college girl, bounded by campus and classroom, date time and parties, will be invaded this fall by the trapeze, the empire line, giant plaids and glowing autumn colors.

The trapeze silhouette looks most promising for college wear in well-cut suits with skirts nicely stiffened and lined. These will probably compete with the gray flannel or tweed suit cut with eased jacket and straight skirt. For college girls tend to like the classic in clothes and the changes that come to the campus are slow ones, evolving through the seasons rather than overnight.

For date wear and parties, teas and dinners, the empire line looks to be a natural for college life. It is essentially a youthful line, well suited to a slender, willowy figure.

Knowing that no one is going to pry a college girl out of her skirts and sweaters, designers have given them exactly what they want in quantity. Skirts show lots of pleating, from accordion to the very wide, and cotton shirts are done up in stripes, foulard prints and plaids.

The jumper will lead a double life on the campus this fall since it can go to class over a blouse and out on dates on its own. It's done in velveteen and printed corduroy as well as in wool.

Colors for the campus reflect the hues of autumn itself; purples; gold, russet, forest green, pumpkin and the olive greens.

Mrs. Housewife, Check Those Figures "Brown Paper Bag" Addition Is Pitfall

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA) — The storekeeper whips out a brown paper bag and, with a flourish of his pencil, starts adding up Mrs. Jones' grocery bill.

"That'll be \$3.29," he tells her. The young housewife doesn't bother checking the bill. She assumes the clerk has added it correctly.

Housewives who make this assumption are simply giving away some of their husbands' hard-earned cash, according to a nationwide Opinion Research survey aimed at finding out what happens when the corner storekeeper uses the "brown paper bag" method of figuring customers' bills.

In one exam, the test also included such problems as making change and calculating refunds. In one part of the exam, the store employees were asked to figure the bill for a simulated basket of 12 grocery items.

"One out of three short-changed himself or the customer," reports polling expert Dilman Smith, who was in charge of the survey.

ARITHMETIC MISTAKES made by the sales clerks cost the public millions of dollars every year, the survey indicated. Housewives sometimes benefit from these mistakes, because on some occasions clerks undercharge the customer, it was reported.

To test the clerks' changemaking ability, they were given this problem: "A customer makes a purchase costing \$1.39, and hands you a five dollar bill. How much change should you give her?"

The answer, of course, is \$3.61, but almost two out of every five clerks came up with a different total. In some cases, the mistake favored the store, and on others the customer.

The more you buy, the greater chance there is that the clerk will make a mistake in toasting your bill, the survey showed.

In totaling five items, the sales clerks made very few errors. But three out of 10 flunked when they were asked to add a column with 15 figures—despite the fact that they were given all the time they needed to check their totals.

The survey, sponsored by National Cash Register Co., also showed

Lemon Party Given By SBT Auxiliary

Southwestern Bell Telephone Auxiliary met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. E. B. Jackson, 709 Dean Drive, for a Lemon Party. Guests wore something yellow. Games and prizes pertained to the lemon theme.

Refreshments of lemonade, lemon cake, lemon mints were served by the hostesses Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. James Turner.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Benny Eads. Secrecy Pal gifts were exchanged. Attending were Meses. Bill Steeds, Ralph Day, B. Easley, Bob French, Fred Martin, Don Chisum, Kenneth Mumford, James Turner, Charles Holloway, E. B. Jackson, Benny Eads, Jack Allen and Roy Byerly.



he total on this grocery clerk's bag indicates that he's no mathematics expert. But it's paid with no questions asked.

why the budget-conscious shopper should not depend on the clerk's arithmetic ability, when she brings in merchandise refunds problem.

In the exam, the clerks were given a typical problem in calculating refunds: "A housewife buys 18 cents worth of merchandise and returns bottles worth 27 cents. How much money should you give her?"

The correct answer is nine cents, but approximately one out of every 10 clerks gave a different answer.

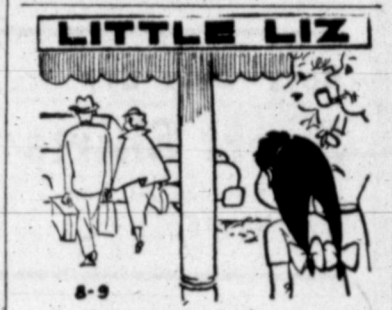
Despite the low scores made in the test, pollster Smith believes the shopping outlook isn't as bleak as it looks.

"Today, many stores no longer depend on the brown paper bag method of adding customers' bills," he says. "They have machines that calculate a cus-

tomers' bill automatically and even tell her how much change she should get.

Housewives also can derive one other small consolation from the survey.

Women — normally thought to have no head-for-figures—did just as well on the test as men.



If you treat your house guests like members of the family they'll cut their visit short.

TOO FAT?

FOR BEAUTY

Try

Tammen

System

Reducing

& Slenderizing



Mineral

Steam Baths

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Turkish Baths

Swedish

Massage

Eliminate Poisons

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POOR

CIRCULATION

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Turkish Baths

SWEDISH MASSAGE

Stimulates Digestion, Circulation & Elimination

Calms Tired & Jittery Nerves, Sore Feet.

LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC

15 Years Experience Massasa

324 E. Brown

9-9066



IN THE MIDDLE — Designed by Enzo Arbanese, of Rome, Italy, these new shoes feature high heels sprouting from the arches. Though moved far forward from their normal position, the heels, made of metal, do not interfere with the comfort of the shoes, according to the designer.

Pampa News Classified Ads Get Results Fast!

DOLLAR DAY DIVIDEND

Ladies' Summer Shoes

Complete Stock Canvas Flats In Red, Black, Polka Dot. Reg. \$3.99 \$2.00	Complete Stock White Dress Flats By Connie and Paris Fashion Reg. \$6.95 \$3.00
--	---

Complete Stock—Summer Dress Heels

All Colors and White by Jacqueline and Connie

Reg. \$895 to \$12.95 NOW	\$2.00	AND	\$3.00
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One Group

Connie & Paris Fashion Flats

Broken Sizes and Styles Regularly \$6.95 **\$1.00**

NO LAYAWAYS—ALL SALES FINAL

Hub's Booterie Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill MO 9-9291

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

Just In Time For Back-To-School Sewing

17 Pinwale Corduroy The very best quality Washable! Reg. \$1.49—Now 98c 40 Colors to Choose From	One big table of Summer Fabrics Satin - Bates Woven Cotton Reg. 179-1.98 \$1 2-Yds. For—
One big table of Summer Fabrics Reg. 98c-170 \$1 Now 3 Yds. For—	Woven Cottons 40" Width No Iron Reg. 1.49 98c Now—
Dacron & Cotton 40" Width, No-Iron Reg. 1.98 \$1.29 Now—	New Fall Wools Have Just Arrived In Time For Back-To-School Sewing

All Ladies' Ready To Wear DRESSES—BLOUSES—COATS AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES **\$1.00—\$2.00—\$3.00 and \$4.00**

THE FABRIC MART

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COMPARABLE

and you'll go **GAS** everytime!

The Burner-With-A-Brain makes GAS range-top cooking completely care-free. Eliminates boil-overs, turns every pan into an automatic utensil.

The most accurate thermostat yet devised assures perfect baking results in a self-starting, self-stopping automatic GAS oven.

The most thermometer in an automatic GAS oven lets you cook turkey, ham, roasts to tender perfection . . . with less shrinkage, more flavor.

Closed-door broiling is advisable only when cooking with GAS—because only live flame can CONSUME escaping cooking vapors which cause odor.

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

In Performance... In Economy
A Built-in Gas Range Offers You So Much More for So Much Less

No matter how great the skill at concocting recipes, finished results won't be better than the cooking appliance used. That's why you owe it to your family to find out all the facts on how a built-in GAS range with completely automatic controls takes over the mechanics of cooking, leaving you free to enjoy the imaginative part of your cooking job! You'll find GAS the FAST fuel... the CLEAN fuel... the FLEXIBLE fuel... the DEPENDABLE fuel! And we think you'll be delighted to discover that your Gas range costs less to buy, install, and operate. We have all the facts for you... or you can get them from your gas appliance dealer.



Sixty-eight-year-old Ella Clary is a spry Girl Friday to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, a fellow Texan. They've been together 38 years.

Good Girl Fridays Apply Golden Rule To Build Up Strong Public Relations

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A good secretary should apply the Golden Rule as efficiently as she types or takes shorthand.

That's the Girl Friday philosophy that has guided Miss Ella Clary in her 38-year-long stint as private secretary to House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

"I've always tried to treat people as I would like to be treated," the spry, 68-year-old Texan explains about the successful technique she uses in assisting one of the most powerful men in Washington. "I think public relations is one of the most important things a secretary should know."

And Miss Clary's knack for effectively carrying out her front office good will policy has impressed everyone who has met her since she started to work for Rayburn in 1915.

WHAT AMAZES them the most is her fantastic ability to remember the names of everyone she meets. Her job requires her to talk to dozens of new people every day.

In fact, friends report that she seldom forgets a name, either. Many a constituent or high-ranking government official has been startled when phoning Rayburn's office to hear Miss Clary call him by name before he had time to introduce himself.

If callers don't already know it, they soon learn that this lively, outspoken lady is actually one of the most important women in Washington. This is because she is in charge of Rayburn's appointment book. And she can be pretty particular when it comes to admitting strangers into the inner of-



dew tell!

by Doris E. Wilson
Pampa News Women's Editor

To join or not to join a sorority. That is the question a lot of our belles will be facing this week. There is no "yes" or "no," no "right" or "wrong" answer to this perplexing poser, says the August issue of Seventeen Magazine. Rather, a girl should consider the sorority question in terms of her needs as an individual, her financial and social situation and the importance of sororities on the campus her choice.

Joining a sorority means living, sleeping, studying and entertaining with the same girls. It means being identified first as part of a group second as an individual. It means having "sisters" who act as guides to campus soires. It means being the center of innumerable social activities.

It means many opportunities to meet men, to increase poise in social situations.

On the other hand, being identified as a sorority girl may blunt a budding individuality. It means few individual matters, from clothes to companions, will be too small or too private for group consideration.

It means that all those "men" probably will be limited to fraternity members. It means that a good portion of precious college time will be taken up by planning meetings and house activities and that the total cost of a college education will be higher than remaining independent.

Naturally, much of the above varies in direct proportion to the importance of sorority on the particular campus. On some, sorority is fairly incidental on others, it completely dominates the social and extracurricular activities. To see where sororities stand on her campus, a freshman should check yearbooks, the college newspaper, bulletin boards and upperclassmen.

Then to help determine whether she would be happiest going sorority or going it alone, she might ask herself these questions:

1. Just how important are sororities on your campus?
2. Do you prefer close identification with a group or do you prefer to think for yourself as an individual?
3. How comfortable will you be conforming to sorority rules?

homes is filled with color slides and movies taken on her vacations. And she's also an expert cook, especially when it comes to preparing hot Mexican chile dishes.

Miss Clary was born in McKinney, Tex., in 1889.

Summer Time Plays Hob With Appetite So Warm Weather Ideal For Dieting

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Summer is the ideal time to start a diet. Hot weather plays hob with the appetite anyway and makes it a natural to switch from starchy or fat foods to cool salads, lean meat and cottage cheese.

This doesn't mean you should starve yourself. It does mean three carefully planned, well-balanced meals a day on which you can lose pounds.

Be careful to avoid the poor habit of soft drinks day in and day out. And don't snack between meals, thus ruining the sound meals that will give you both health and beauty. If you want something in midmorning or afternoon, have a glass of fruit juice or an apple.

Void strenuous exercise and sunning in the heat of the day. Stick to tennis, if you play it, in the cool of morning or afternoon. And remember that swimming is an excellent all-round exercise, one that will firm the muscles as you shed pounds.

Mose of us strip down to the essentials in clothing during hot weather. On weekends or vacation, we can go without stockings, wear sun back or sleeveless dresses or shorts.

But in doing so, we must be careful not to present a picture which is unattractive to others. The large derriere and short shorts were never meant for each other. The halter top and rolls of flesh do not get along well. A sun back dress and masses of large freckles do not make a pretty picture.

So when you buy summer clothes, look very carefully before you choose. Comfort is important but it doesn't come before every other consideration.

It's easy to form poor habits about color. Since black is prac-

51st Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1953 15

tical, many of us tend to live in it. And thereby we rob ourselves and others of the pleasure of vivid color.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

CONTINUING our SUMMER

Clearance

With Extra **\$1 Dollar day**

Values For—

SHOP AS YOU ARE—NO PARKING PROBLEM

Hi-Land Children's Wear

Infants' Sizes and Girls' Sizes Through Subteen
1617 N. Hobart MO 4-7776

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOLLAR DAY

AUGUST WHITE GOODS

RAINBOW STRIPED CANNONS

You Get More For Your Towel Dollar Here

For fashion, for money you can't beat Penney's fine quality Cannons, Multi-striped with 6 gold-metallic stripes. Deep looped terry.

2 bath towels for \$1.00 or 3 face towels for \$1.00 or 6 washcloths for \$1.00

SUMMER JEWELRY

3 for 1.00

Girl's DRESSES

Choice of Colors and Styles

1.00

Teen DRESSES

Buy Now—Penney Quality

2.00

AUGUST PREMIUM BUY!

A 2 1/2 YARD SWEEP!

Girls' Taffetized Cotton Better Bouffant Slip

Everything delightful, including Penney's price! Taffetized cotton! Nylon sissy frills! Ruching! Elasticized back! And it machine washes in warm water! White.

1.00

MIRRORS

Another Penney Quality Buy! Full Length Door Mirror Only—

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Assorted Piece Goods

4 yards 1.00

Men's Slacks

Polished And Combed Cotton

2.88

sizes 28 to 38
First time at this price! Slacks premium tailored "University" styled! And Penney's Wash 'N' Wear finish keeps 'em neat from breakfast to bedtime.

Girl's SHORTS

1.00

Ladies' and Girl's SANDALS

2.00

Ladies' Summer Dress Shoes

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Sen. Knowland A Stubborn Man?

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William F. Knowland is grieving some of his good friends by standing pat on his reputation of being a man who knows his own mind and who cannot be swayed. That is a friendly way of stating that Bill Knowland is a very stubborn man. He is being stubborn right now in refusing to abandon his seat in the U.S. Senate and his position of Republican leader to undertake an all-out campaign for governor of California.

The word around Capitol Hill and in the National Press Club, where recent visitors to California sometimes get together, is that Republican Party is headed for a classic defeat in California next November. Knowland, especially, is noted by those who discuss California politics as the Republican candidate who is in the most trouble and who needs to go home and campaign hardest.

Troubles to Republicans

To suggestions and pleas that he leave Washington for the California hustings, Knowland replies with a smile or a steely "No!" Congress will be in session until mid-August or later and Knowland evidently intends to stick it out, regardless.

This deeply troubles Republican politicians. For example: California is tied for second now with Pennsylvania in the number of electoral votes to which it is entitled—32 each. New York is first with 45. The Census Bureau estimated this week that the 1960 census would place California among 10 states which would gain seats in the U.S. House of Representatives on the basis of the 1960 census. Six states would gain one seat, two states would gain two, one state would gain three. California is expected to increase its House membership by seven!

To Gain 7 Seats
This cross-filing system made the contest more like an election than a primary. The margin between the aggregate of votes polled by each candidate demonstrates that Brown had a long lead which only good breaks and a hard, effective campaign by Knowland could overcome.

Republicans are otherwise dismayed by the prospect of California voting a Democratic administration into state office. The state is on a population binge. California is tied for second now with Pennsylvania in the number of electoral votes to which it is entitled—32 each. New York is first with 45. The Census Bureau estimated this week that the 1960 census would place California among 10 states which would gain seats in the U.S. House of Representatives on the basis of the 1960 census. Six states would gain one seat, two states would gain two, one state would gain three. California is expected to increase its House membership by seven!

ber to 39. Increases in House membership and in the electoral college would not be effective until the election of 1962. Considering the good Democratic prospects in this year's election, however, in relation to the prospective swelling of California's political importance after the 1960 census, there is evident the outlines of a political trend.

That trend is against the Republican Party and in favor of the Democratic Party and its active political allies in dollar-rich organized labor.

Guide To Good Buys In Food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plentiful supplies of fruits and vegetables appear to be the housewives' best budget buys for mid-summer meals this weekend. Leading the fruit parade are such tasty items as peaches, from a near-record crop, watermelons, cantaloups, grapes, green apples, and lemons.

Vegetable bins are overflowing, too, and there are items for nearly any tastem. They include snap beans, celery lettuce, corn, green peppers, potatoes and onions, cucumbers, summer squash, and cabbage.

There will be plenty of meats for planning out-of-door eating this weekend. Numerous marketing centers will feature broilers and fryers, turkeys, ground beef, chuck roasts, and picnic hams.

Critic Has No Opinion At All On Thursday TV Show

Television in Review
By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — I'm sorry, but I guess I'll have to hand in my resignation to Y.O.I.C.K.S. (Ye Olde International Critical and Karping Society). I find I don't have any opinion at all about a show I saw Thursday night, "The Verdict is Yours."

"Verdict," a CBS-TV one-hour night time entry, is a courtroom drama kind of thing that uses semi-ad libbing actors as witnesses and real lawyers as lawyers. I know as a reviewer I should be able to say whether it was good or bad, but I simply don't know. I don't even know whether it was in-between. It could be that jungle rot has set in.

All I do know is that the case centered around a contested will and it seemed to me the sides were pretty loaded: the faction that won was made up of nice people — two girls that cried and blinked their eyes pretty. The side that lost had a fellow who sneered and wrinkled his nose ugly. He

Small eggs will be a good buy, too, along with numerous dairy products—milk, various cheeses, and ice cream.

Among the best buys in fish will be shrimp, fish sticks, and canned tuna.

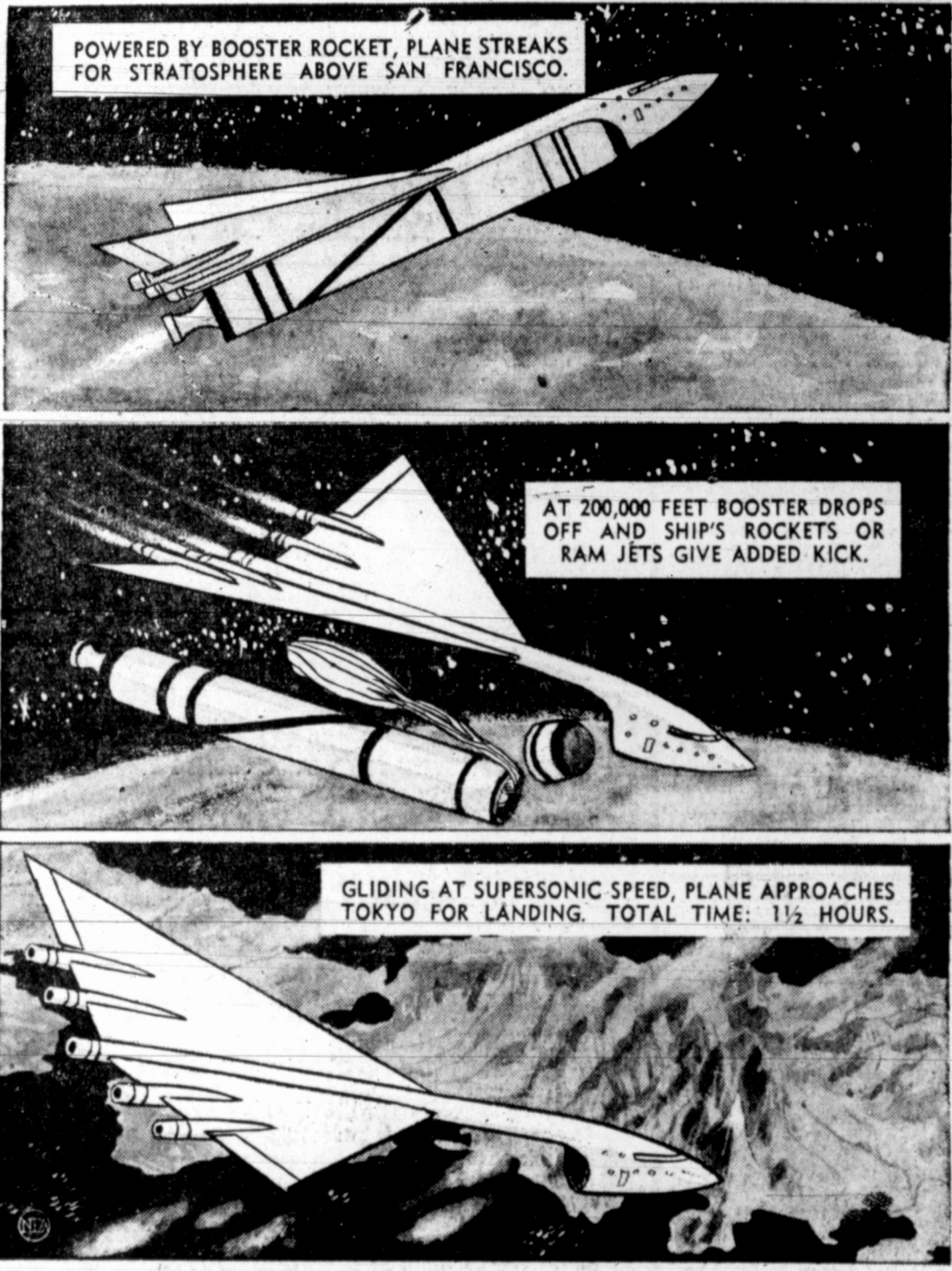
Farm Prices Drop Slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm prices dropped slightly last month under the impact of larger supplies.

The Agriculture Department's monthly price report showed prices received by farmers for crops and livestock in mid-July were four-tenths of one per cent under those of mid-June. This was the second consecutive decline after a 30-day leveling off period and six months of steadily rising prices.

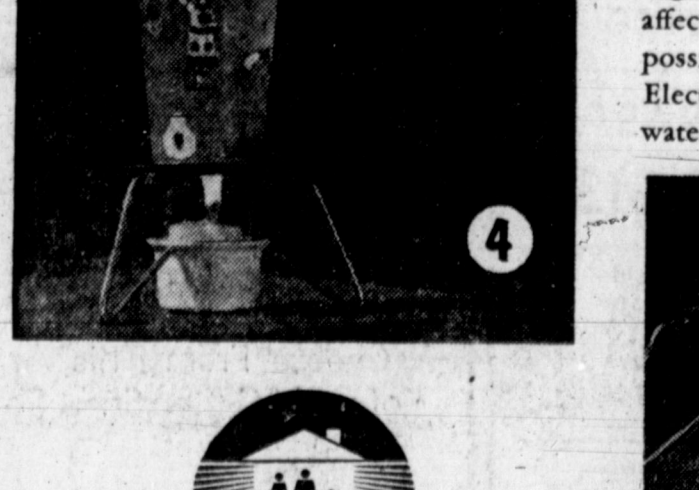
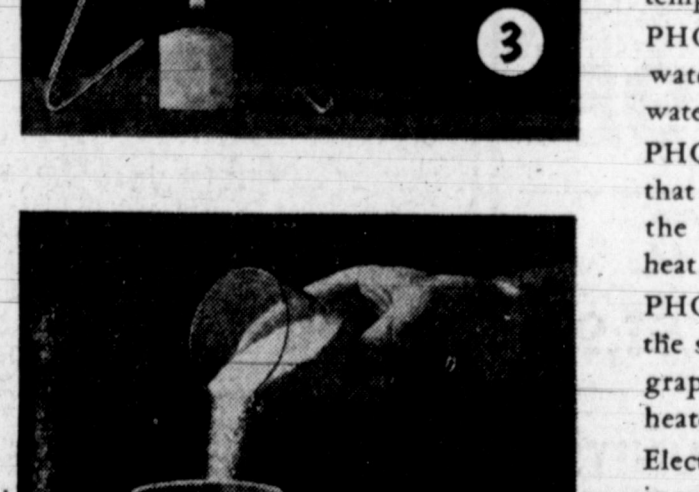
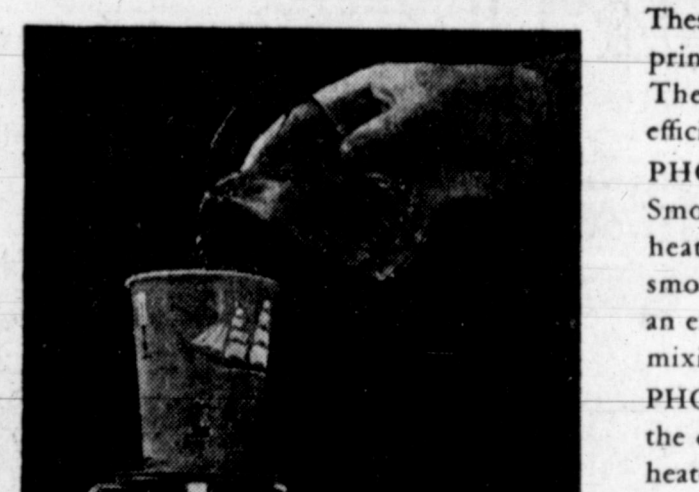
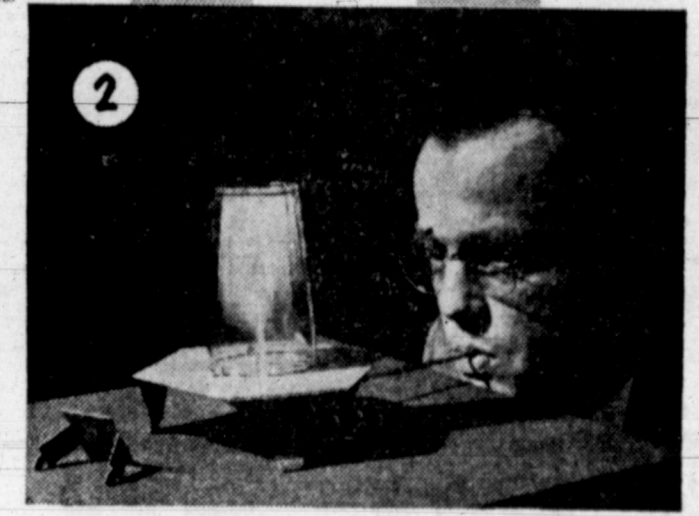
Prices paid during July for commodities and services, including interest, taxes, and farm wage rates, were the same as in June.

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PIGGY-BACK AIRLINER—Rocket-launched piggy-back planes are an economically practical possibility, according to Dr. Walter J. Dornberger, head of the German V-2 rocket program in World War II. Now technical assistant to the president of Bell Aircraft Corp., Dornberger described the plane at a recent national conference of the missile industry. Carrying 80 passengers or more, it would be boosted to an altitude of 38 miles and could cover the distance between San Francisco and Tokyo in 1 1/2 hours, he said. Possible appearance of such a craft and procedure of its flight are illustrated in panels above.

WHY ELECTRIC WATER HEATING IS BEST FOR YOU!



These photographs depict simple illustrations of water heating principles. Any high school physics student can perform them. They graphically show why electric water heating is safe, efficient and dependable.

PHOTO 1 — Electric water heaters have cold water baffles. Smoke is used to represent cold water as it enters the water heater at the bottom of the tank. Because of the baffle, the smoke lays on the bottom, just as would cold water entering an electric water heater. The baffle keeps the cold water from mixing with the hot water.

PHOTO 2 — Remove the baffle and the smoke surges through the entire glass just as cold water entering non-electric water heaters surges throughout the tank, reducing the overall temperature of the previously heated water.

PHOTO 3 — Using a paper cup to represent a non-electric water heater and a candle as the heat source, you find that water poured into the cup keeps the paper from burning.

PHOTO 4 — But, now add sand, representing the sediment that collects on the bottom of water heaters due to solids in the water. The bottom of the cup is subjected to excessive heat and will burn out quickly.

PHOTO 5 — This is true because the insulating qualities of the sediment prevent the heat from reaching the water. This graphic presentation shows, too, why old non-electric water heaters become unsafe.

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CROQUET

That croquet is not a dead art can be seen by this picture taken in Pampa. Here, Mrs. W. A. York, 1236 Hamilton, gets in the swing with her grandchildren, Danny and Cynthia Hogsett.

Croquet Is Favorite Sport Of Pampans

By WALLACE TRUESDEL, Pampa News Staff Writer. In the cool of a Texas evening, two generations meet in the click of balls. The sport is croquet. Mrs. W. A. York to her grandchildren, "It's an old, old sport." Around Christmas, the Yorks moved to 1236 Hamilton. Later the back yard was covered with snow. Spring dawned. Then came the summer sun. Mrs. York graced the big yard with a croquet set, then called her grandchildren, Danny and Cynthia Hogsett, over to play. Now croquet is a rough old sport. But not even a skinned knee kills their enthusiasm for the sport. Mrs. York explains it by saying that all children are fascinated by the brightly colored balls. Another thing in its favor. It's a game the whole family can play. In that way it is unlike golf. It is just as good exercise, Mrs. York is sure. She is a firm believer in it for children. They learn that they can't always win," she says, "and

they can learn that before they get to school." The game is not without conflict. After making a wicket, you can smack your opponent's ball out of the lot if you have a mind to. Croquet can be played on regulation fields, 30' x 60' or in one's back yard. Any number can play. But putting two sets together, "a crowd can play," says Mrs. York. Croquet goes back to her girlhood in Missouri where her father made mallet handles from hickory limbs. Of a Sunday afternoon, the youth of the town would gather on the lawn. "It was quite a sport," she recalls. "The balls got so there wasn't a bit of paint left on them." The story of croquet goes back through the wickets of time to the French Court. It went from France to Ireland and Ireland to England, she knows. Its year seems to be 1867. As with many sports, "you have to be a good judge of distance to click in croquet. It requires good aim and a steady hand," observes Mrs. York. In her yard, the youngsters have learned that a croquet set isn't a plaything, "just to kick around."

Four Field Directors In Lebanon

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, DC—The American Red Cross has sent four field directors into Lebanon to serve with Marine Forces. General Alfred M. Gruenther, president, has announced. James P. Layton, field director of Wiesbaden, Germany, was the first chosen for the assignment. Then three other field directors were dispatched to Lebanon from stations in Germany. They are Edward O'Leary, Booneville, N.Y.; Russell Vreder, Tallahassee, Fla.; and Joseph Skilburg, Mayfield. Two more field directors are expected to join them. After arriving in Beirut by air, their first mission will be to make a fast survey with the Marine Corps on their needs in Lebanon. That will determine the number of additional American Red Cross workers needed. Red Cross field directors serve with US troops wherever they are located in the world. They counsel and help with personal and family problems, offer speedy communications with servicemen's families in emergencies and, if necessary, make financial assistance in such cases.

Production May Equal Last Year

AMARILLO (UPI)—Cotton and sorghum production in Texas may equal last year's output despite reduced acreage, the Santa Fe Railroad said in its monthly crop report. Good weather conditions have improved the yield outlook, the report added, pointing out that cotton is nearing maturity in South Texas and showing excellent growth in other areas. Harvesting of the state's bumper wheat crop has been completed and far exceeded that of 1957, the report said. By July 1, 77,441,000 bushels of wheat had been harvested in Texas as compared to a harvest of 33,869,000 bushels during the previous year. "Yield prospects for peanuts are excellent," the report said. "Harvesting of potatoes, onions, cantaloupes and carrots continue on the Texas High Plains and farmers are busy getting land ready and planting fall lettuce acreage." The report said "It now appears

Farm-Produced Foods Higher

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN, United Press International. WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department reports the total retail cost of a "market basket" of farm-produced foods during April, May and June was 8 per cent higher than during the same months last year. Farmers received about 60 per cent of this increase in the form of higher prices. Marketing firms got the remaining 40 per cent. Much of the increase in retail and farm prices came in the early months of 1958. Charges for marketing farm food products averaged 5 per cent higher in the second quarter than in April-June, 1957, the department said in its publication "The Marketing and Transportation Situation." Many operating costs of food marketing firms increased during the year as wages, freight rates and prices of many things marketing firms buy rose. The "Market basket" contains

the average quantities of farm-produced food products purchased for consumption at home per urban wage earner and clerical worker family in 1952. In the second quarter was at an annual rate of \$1,083. This was more than \$80 higher than in the second quarter of 1957 and 27 higher than in the first quarter of 1958. The farm value of the \$1,083 market basket for the second quarter was at an annual rate of \$444, or 41 per cent, which means the farmer got 41 cents of the consumer's food dollar. The farm value for the same period in 1957 was \$396. Marketing charges—the take of the middleman—amounted to \$638 for the second quarter. This compares with \$604 in the second quarter in 1957. The department said marketing charges were higher for all product groups with fruits and vegetables accounting for about 40 per cent of the rise in the market basket total. Increases in meat prices during the 12 months ended June 30 accounted for about half the rise in the total retail cost of the market basket, the department said.

Famous Club Auctioned Off In Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT, UPI Hollywood Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Movie folk experienced the end of a zany, glamorous era this week when Ciro's nightclub was auctioned off in bankruptcy court. The plush saloon, and its famed competitor across the street, Mocambo (which hopes to reopen), are dark and inactive—victims of the unrelenting laws of economics. There was a time when both spots were the scenes of glitzy parties among the stars, romantic trysts, big movie deals and razzle-dazzle shows. Now they're empty barns with weeds growing near the entrances and paint peeling from the walls. So where did everybody go? To the "intimate" little spots that have cropped up along the Sunset Strip, and to the embellished watering holes in Las Vegas. Ciro's was the site of the one-punch fight between Frank Sinatra and a New York columnist several years ago. Genial owner Herman Hover had only one standing rule. A customer was allowed three fights before being banned. One of the better mismatches was a flurry of blows between husky Howard Duff and skinny Nole Cassini, the dress designer. One of the fights ever went the route. Most of Hover's help-parking boys, waiters, cooks and cigarette girls—were actors during the day. Primary reason for the closing is the salaries paid top acts by Las Vegas Hotel owners. Sinatra, Jack Benny, Liberace and the rest collect more than \$10,000 a week for their stands, a prohibitive tariff for local bistros.

Rail freight carloadings picked up last week because of an increase in coal shipments following the miners' two week annual vacation. Total loadings amounted to 807,701 cars—a 4.4 per cent increase over the prior week however, they were down 17.3 per cent from a year ago.



SELF-PORTRAIT—Displaying her artistic style, Princess Dorothy de Polio sits before two of her paintings in Rome, Italy. Princess Dorothy, 19, who was born in Chicago, calls her style "surrealistic-mediumistic." She uses herself as a model, with the aid of a mirror.

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Coiffures Confuse Writer

By GAY PAULEY, UPI Women's Editor. PARIS (UPI)—Paris models confuse me completely with their coiffures. Without a program, I'm having trouble telling whether they are wearing their own hair, one of those two-toned wigs from Carita, or a supplemental chignon pinned on by a talented hairdresser named Alexandre. The mannequins who displayed Pierre Cardin's fall and winter collection during the semi-annual showings by the Chambre Syndicale, all wore their hair smoothed back from the forehead on top, but puffed out at the sides as if an old-fashioned rat were concealed above each ear. The back hair was pinned close against the head. Turned out the Cardin girls were wearing Carita wigs, and her new "Trompe l'Oeil" (free translation—illusion—fashion. Whether this style is done with wig, or one's own locks, Carita predicts it will be the biggest trend since the Italian cut. "Perfect with the empire silhouette," said Maria Carita, one of two sisters who run beauty shops in Paris, New York and Boston.

Gary Crosby Plays Role Of Cool Cat About Las Vegas

By VERNON SCOTT, UPI Hollywood Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Like that's where the babes are, dad," says Gary Crosby of his well-beaten path to the Las Vegas chorus lines. "Sure, there's a few cute cats in Smogville, but you gotta find 'em. Up there they just swarm around noon and late under that big fat sunlamp in the sky. Hit all the shows till maybe 2 in the a.m. Crazy! From then on it's girl time, till maybe Sackville at 6 a.m. "Don't gamble, so I don't lose any dough. People wanta know why I'm for Vegas, I tell 'em I'm hunting for uranium."

"I got enough trouble right now worrying about sky fare to that swinging depot on the desert. "Like I don't dig that marriage gig. Look at poor Pat Boone. He's a year younger than I am, and he's got four kids. You gonna fly to Vegas every weekend with a mob like that? "We love it up there. Get up around noon and late under that big fat sunlamp in the sky. Hit all the shows till maybe 2 in the a.m. Crazy! From then on it's girl time, till maybe Sackville at 6 a.m. "Don't gamble, so I don't lose any dough. People wanta know why I'm for Vegas, I tell 'em I'm hunting for uranium."

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DR. ALBERT H. HOLLAND, MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION SAID— "Quackery preys upon the ignorant, the suffering and the fearful. Worthless devices are sold for the prevention and treatment of serious diseases. Health food peddlers and nutritional quackery are current problems."

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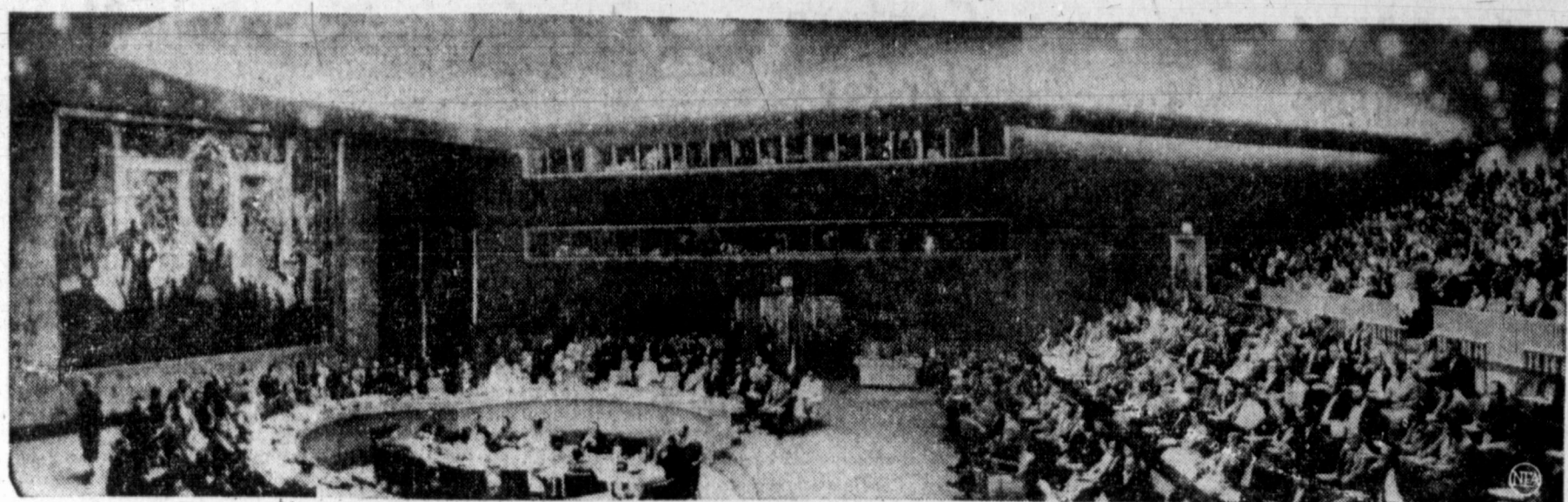
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SECURITY COUNCIL IN ACTION—This remarkable photograph shows the arena in which the global battle of tensions is joined—the Council Chamber of the United Nations Security Council, at United Nations, N.Y. At moment this photograph was taken Russia's Arkady A. Sobelov, bot-

American Red Cross Is Link With Servicemen In Lebanon

(Special To The News)
WASHINGTON, DC — Owing to the emergency nature of the Middle East operation, only the most critical of messages can be carried to US troops in Lebanon, the American Red Cross stipulates. For the present, and at the direct request of military authorities, only notifications of deaths in servicemen's immediate families, very serious illness, or other critical emergencies at home can be transmitted by Red Cross over military cable or radio circuits. These will be handled by Red Cross field directors in Lebanon, three of whom already are on duty there, with others to be sent in as transportation becomes available. Less critical communications dealing with regular Red Cross services to members of the armed forces and their families will be handled by Red Cross staff in Beirut. This applies particularly to officials who, by messages inquiring about the health and welfare of men stationed in the Middle East. All such inquiries will

Scouts Plan Sept. Trip

Four Scouts of Troop 4, Pampa First Christian Church, took a swim in the Amarillo YMCA pool last week. Burl Graham Jr., assistant Scout master was in charge. The Scouts were Charles' Graham, Kim King, David Potter and Max Barnhill. There will be no Troop meeting tomorrow. The next meeting will be Aug. 11 with John Pittsberger, councilman, presiding. Graham will meet with the Scouts Aug. 18. An out of state camping trip is planned for September. All Scouts are urged to be present at all meetings to help plan the trip. The Scouts are inviting other boys to join Troop 4 so that all will know what it means to be a Scout. New York, N. Y. The Armed Forces have explained that daily rapid dispatch of mail by air to servicemen in the Middle East is made from Camp Lejeune for Marines and from Frankfurt, Germany for servicemen transferred from European stations.

Dior Follows Pack With High Waistline

By GAY PAULEY
United Press International
PARIS (UPI)—The House of Christian Dior has launched a new look stressing curves but one hardly as revolutionary as the trapeze of last year or that "new look" of 1947. Yves Saint-Laurent, 23, the late Dior's successor, followed the rest of the Paris pack with his raised waistline, although he did it with a difference. He revolted against the general trend and lowered skirts for daytime to 14 to 15 inches from the floor. The rest of Paris has shown skirts at a mid-kneecap 19 and 20 inches. Saint-Laurent's collection was called "ligne courbe"—meaning the curved line. There were plenty of "ohs" and "ahs" from the audience of press fashion critics and bursts of applause for several of the numbers, especially for evening. The Dior waistlines for daytime

were above the normal— anatomically speaking—but not always as defined under the bosom as other designers have shown. Fullness from unpressed pleats begins at the high waistline and the silhouette is free from the body all the way to the hem. There is no tight fit through the hips; neither is there any of the sweep in the skirts as there was in last year's trapeze. The curved line showed in the way he handled the shoulders of dresses, coats and suits—all eschewing and swelling into fullness at the upper back. There were plenty of deep armholes and bulkiness generally through the shoulder area. There was a gentle swell of curves from the high waistline around the hips and on to the hem. For evening there were even more curves with necklines baring almost all of the bosom and sweep of fullness. Here Saint-Laurent showed many natural waistlines also. Daytime costumes—a dress and jacket—followed what he called a Basque shape. The Basque jacket is neatly fitted and short. The designer brought back styles for both daytime and evening. Hats for daytime sat well back on the head; all were tall, some of them as high as 10 inches, and almost all were brimless. Before Dior's showing, it was evident that the sexy sheath is sneaking back into this year's fashions.

Quotes In The News

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
United Press International
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.— Gov. Orval Faubus, on integration: "Regardless of the right or wrong of segregation, you cannot make integration work by using force. The only thing to do is to return to the people the basic Constitutional right of decision and let them decide for themselves."

BOSTON—Harry Johnson, adopted uncle and interpreter for Nils-Olov Wisell, 11-year-old Swedish boy who has no kidneys and no bone marrow: "Millions have been praying for him. If he dies, it will be because his little body just had too much to bear."

WASHINGTON — Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani, on the crisis in the Middle East: "We can only greet with satisfaction this transition from the days of tension to the days of negotiations."

WASHINGTON — Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), of the Senate Rackets Committee, on the investigation into racket infiltration in the linen and overcoat industries in Detroit: "The committee will be interested in determining what, if anything, Mr. James R. Hoffa (Teamsters president) did in the way of either curbing or condoning the activities of these Teamster officials."

LONDON — Abdul Monem Rifid, Jordan ambassador to Britain, on the consequences of any premature withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon: "When the second round in this Middle East struggle comes, there will not be any Arab countries left for the West to hand troops in to resist aggression. It will be the other side that gets the troops there first."

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The Pentecostal Holiness Church on the Berger Highway, will host the Gray County Community Singing at 2 p.m. today. The monthly singing has had

good response, owing to the abundance of congregational and special singing, according to participants. By contacting C. O. Ammons, a minister can arrange for the singers to meet in his Church. Everyone is invited to attend this gospel singing. Says Ammons, "There are enough song books for everyone."

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14th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Edition
The Pampa Daily News



SPUR 'IM COWBOY!

In the bareback bronc riding event, how the cowboy spurs the horse is one of the first things a judge watches for. Here, the cowboy is digging his spurs into the shoulder of a horse in a picture taken during the 1957 Top O' Texas Rodeo. This year's attraction starts Monday with the Kid Pony Show. The rodeo itself will get underway Wednesday night.



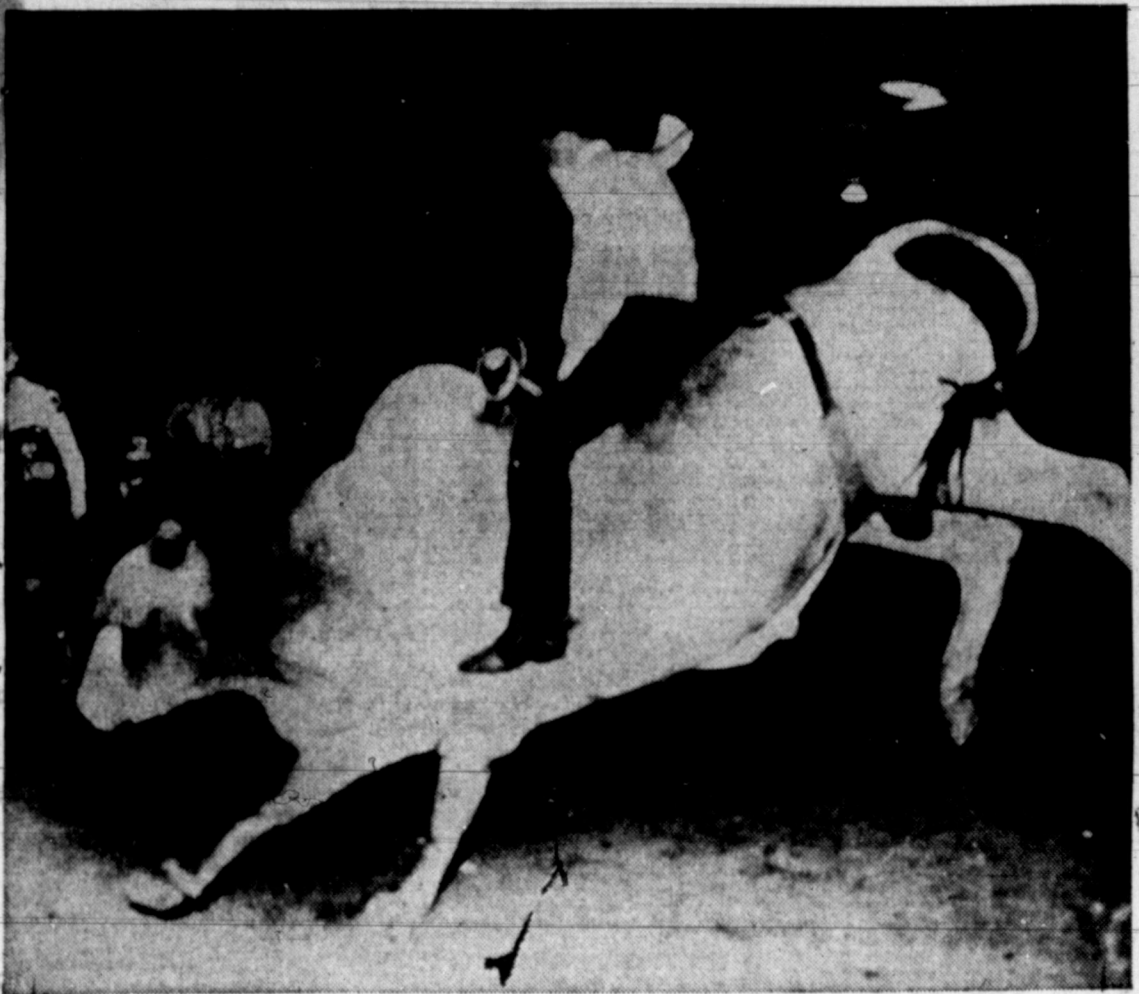
COWGIRL SPONSOR WINNER

Jo Ann Mayo of Pampa, riding "Rondo," was the winner of the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest in last year's Top o' Texas World's Championship Rodeo. She was sponsored by the Flying "O" Ranch. She is shown here with Mrs. Siler Hopkins, who is the official hostess for the girls in the contest.



'GOAT' MAYO

"Goat" Mayo of Petrolia will provide the stock for the 1958 Top O' Texas Rodeo, a role he has played in the attraction for the last 13 years. This will make the 14th annual trek to Pampa with horses, steers, bulls and calves for the Petrolia cowboy, who will also act as arena director, trying to keep things moving at a fast pace and seeing that each event is ready to "go off" on time.



HOLD ON, POKE!

This picture, taken during the 1957 Top O' Texas World's Championship Amateur Rodeo, will be in common with many scenes in this year's show, Aug. 4-9. Cowboys from all over the Southwest will pit their riding skill against the wily Brahma bull, which can jump, turn, spin, twist and roll and roll his hide. It's one of the toughest events of the whole performance, bull riding.



TWO MORE SECONDS!

Just two more seconds until the whistle blows! This cowboy looks as if he will just about make it. This is the bareback bronc riding event, one of the most interesting in the Top O' Texas Rodeo. A beautiful silver buckie will be awarded to the cowboy with the best two-day average in the contest, which has two go-rounds.



GIRL'S DIVISION WINNER

Miss Lou Ann Taylor was one of the winners in the girls' division of the 1957 Kid Pony Show. The Kid Pony Show kicks off night activities in connection with the Top O' Texas Rodeo, Aug. 6-9. A Kid Pony parade will be held Monday afternoon, and then the first miniature performance that night. It winds up on Tuesday night.



TOP COWPOKE!

Bob Sherrod of McLean, above right, was named the "Outstanding Cowboy" in the 1957 Top o' Texas World's Championship Rodeo. He is shown here with two first place buckles he won and is receiving a hat from Bob Andis, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, for winning the "Outstanding Cowboy" title.



STAR OF 1958 SHOW

Kelly, the star of this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo, is shown above going through a routine with Van Johnson in the motion picture, "Kelly and Me," a Universal-International production. The famous Hollywood wonder dog will appear nightly in this year's show, Aug. 6-9.

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AUGUST 4-9



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**BUDDY'S
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**Rugged West Demanded
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Cowboys and pioneers of the early Texas plains were rugged characters because they had to be. They had the reputation for being able to handle any trouble threatened by man or beast — but the weather and the prairie fires had 'em licked.

In the whiteness of winter, the cowboys dreaded the sight of a dark blue line on the horizon; in the sizzling summer, he cringed at the sight of smoky haze on the same horizon.

Some precautions could be taken in the ranch homes and the tiny communities, but from little to none was available for the lone man on horseback who might be riding fences or traveling. The fire wood stocks of the ranch homes were quickly replenished, and the iron stove began roaring so that heat enough to keep at least one room warm was built up. Necessary supplies were brought up from the dug-out cellar, because there was no way of knowing just how long the Norther would last.

The cattle seemed to sense that a cold spell was on the way, and man could tell in advance to begin preparations if he watched the indications that his cattle gave. They would stand with their heads pointing to the North, lowing and bawling the distress.

When the storm broke they turned their backs to the onrushing fury, tucked their tails between their legs, and mournfully waiting they often drifted along with the storm. Buffalo used to drift against the cold winds, but cows preferred to go along with it.

With the first gust of icy wind, members of the family and hired hands that were on the ranch at the time gathered in the heated room.

A human chain was made to the storm cellar if the storm grew to more than blizzard proportions. For this reason the cellar was never very far from the house. Abandoning a house was a last resort, but was done many times through fear of the house crumbling from the terrific impact of the blast.

The lack of protection was greater in those days, due to the lack of windbreaks of any sort for so many miles. Snow and ice blew across the prairie at such a rate that a man or beast caught in its way was just "done for."

It was torture for a ranchman to be compelled to stay in his "one warm room" and hear, without being able to help, his bawling cattle, huddled together for warmth.

With the first gust of icy wind, members of the family and hired hands that were on the ranch at the time gathered in the heated room.

The officials don't actually see much of the show.

Each judge must concentrate on one particular phase of each contest, and he must not let his eyes stray for an instant from what he is supposed to be watching.

For example, in roping events the judges don't watch the calf roper. They fix their attention on the flag man. When he drops his flag, the judges register the roper's time with stop watches. Their attention must not deviate, for that time must be exact.

So don't envy the judges their choice seats. Relax and enjoy the show. You're going to be seeing more of it than they are.

The strong prairie winds carried something else besides water cold in the days of no elm windbreakers. Prairie fire!

Nothing barred the way of a grass fire on the prairie except quickly dug ditches or a sudden change in the weather bringing showers — which seldom happened.

The rancher was all but helpless in the face of a fire. Methods to fight it were not numerous. The inevitable scorching windy day-in-the-summer time was the only "symptom," and cowboys were on the lookout when one came along.

One story that comes out of the Old West is about the man and his wife who were going from a small community to their ranch home in a buggy.

The prairie caught fire and it was too late to turn back because the wind was high enough to push

the fire to them no matter how fast they could make the horse run. The only thing to do was face it and ride through.

The ranchman blinded the horse with his handkerchief, and lashed him into a fast run. He ran into the fire, which licked up onto the wheels of the buggy and was through it in less than five minutes — a lifetime to them.

Smoke almost choked the man and his wife, but they got through. Many similar stories can be told by the old timers about prairie fires and the daring men and women.

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Cowboy Language Is A Western Characteristic

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

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

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

A person who is joking or fooling around is "just horsing around." If someone is fooled or "has the wool pulled over his eyes," he is "buffaloed."

A "maverick" is a free and rambunctious soul who really doesn't "give a hoot." It got its meaning from a herd of cattle which a man named Maverick had put on an island pasture, but which swam ashore and roamed over the coun-

tryside to be captured and branded by whoever could turn the trick.

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

"A crow has to carry his own rations when he flies over it" is what we say about a portion of West Texas.

From a close association with cotton comes the expression of haste, "really ginnin'." Hurrying also is to go "like a house afire," soon be "nine," but is "coming nine" or "going on nine." A heavy confusion is caused by someone who is "stirrin' up a storm" or "kickin' up a fuss."

"The bride's off!" when joy "runs wild."

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

What do you want to do? "If I

had my druthers, I'd druther do so and so."

Texas "chunk" things instead of throwing them, and "shuck" corn rather than husk it. A tasty dish is "larrupin'" which could have come from the use of the same word meaning a "beating," giving a suggestion of superiority.

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

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

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

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

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

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

OTHER TERMS

Other terms common to the jargon of the rodeo include:

"Blow a stirrup" — losing a stirrup.

"Bucking rein" — thick soft rope to which the cowboy holds when making a ride.

"Bulldogging" — throwing a steer according to rodeo rules.

"Button" — a young boy.

"Catch pen" — pen into which stock is run after being ridden or roped.

"Chouse" — to run cattle too fast.

"Crow hop" — ineffectual bucking.

"Dog fall" — putting a steer down in bulldogging, with his feet under him or pointing the wrong way.

"Fork a horse" — to ride.

"Hazer" — cowboy who rides alongside a steer to keep it running straight for the bulldogger.

"Heeling" — to rope the heels of a steer in team tying.

"Hoggin' string" — short rope used to tie the legs of calves or steers in roping.

"Hog tie" — to tie an animal by three legs.

"Hoolihan" — in bulldogging, to land too far forward on steer's head, causing him to somersault.

"John B" — a stetson hat.

"Knot head" — an inferior bronc.

"Pick-up man" — one who takes rider off bronc after ride is finished.

"Sunfish" — to twist a bronc's body so that the sun strikes his belly.

"Taking up a claim" — being thrown from bronc or bull.

"Carry the mail" — run very fast.

Besides these tips on Texas lingo and rodeo talk, here are some of the beliefs or superstitions a newcomer might expect to find also.

A dying mule goes to the corner of the barn or lot to breathe his. The idea is that if anybody runs a barking dog never bites. Strong whiskey, applied to the wound or taken internally, either one will do, Okla. is visiting her mother and go aboard on a still, bright day. A sow picks the coldest night in the season to bear her young. A garden of peas will bloom profusely but make on peas. If it thunders in February, it will frost in April.

It is a known fact that missing arm or a crooked leg will fetch more votes in a country election than any other issue. (There's a possibility that just Texas elects a sure aid to curing a rattlesnake bite.

And, oh yes, if you have an enemy, "blow a window in him," "ventilate him," or "more modern, "air condition" him.

In Ears Of Many, Rattlers And Texas Synonymous

Not inclined to bite except when disturbed or in pursuit of prey, but still a mighty dangerous hombre, is the rattlesnake. Prairie, cattle, oil wells and rattlesnakes are practically synonymous with Texas in the ears of many.

Rattlesnakes are defined as being any of certain American venomous snakes having a series of horny interlocking joints at the end of tail which make a sharp rattling sound when shaken.

Rattlesnakes belong to the family Crotalidae and are of two species — the pygmy rattlesnake, comparatively small in size with the top of its head covered with plates; and the larger type with its head covered with scales.

All species are rather thick-bodied, large headed, and have a sluggish disposition.

Back is most common. It is sometimes eight feet long, although tall tales claim to have seen them "12 feet long by gosh!" It is so named from the markings on its back.

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

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

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

Rattlesnake master is the name given any of various plants reputed to cure rattlesnake bite, such as button snake root. The poison of the Spanish dagger jabbed into the flesh about a rattles-

snake bite is said to counteract the venom. The Spanish dagger is a plant of the brush country which resembles the Spanish bayonet, another plant with rigid spine tipped leaves, except for having a shorter trunk and smoother leaves.

USED FOR TORTURE

Rattlesnakes were sometimes used by the Indians to torture white prisoners. J. Frank Dobie, in his book "The Longhorns," tells the tale about the Yagu Indang who would tie down their prisoner and bring a rattlesnake close to his face staked by a raw hide thong. An Indian would then aggravate the rattlesnake so that it would strike. Patiently, drop by drop, he would begin putting water on the raw hide thong.

As it got wet it stretched bit

Texas-Size Pasture

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

"Where are you from?"

Student: "Bandera."

Registrar: "Where is Bandera?"

Student: "In the south corner of Dad's number four pasture."

If all the railroad cattle cars loaded in Texas every year were made into one train, it would be 1,000 miles long.

by bit with every lunge of the snake. Finally it stretched enough to allow the rattler to sink its fangs into the nose or cheek of the victim.

WELCOME FOLKS!



to the 14th Annual

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

AND KID PONY SHOW

AUG. 4-9

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British Took Slim View Of Rodeo

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

Here is an English interpretation of the "Wild Cowboy Show" of the West:

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

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

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

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

The word "brandey" comes from the Dutch "brandewijn," or literally "burnt wine."

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Texas jackrabbits can stomp their hind feet so hard they cause earth tremors three counties off. They jump two clouds without a running start and they can run so fast they meet themselves coming back, so they don't.

This Texan Out-Stunk Skunk

Three cowboys, one from Texas, one from New Mexico and one from Oklahoma, met one day and started bragging about how tough

they were. Finally they put a pot of money for the one who could show himself the toughest.

Soon they came upon a den full of skunks. They decided that the one who could stay in the den the longest would surely be the most rugged of the three.

They drew lots and the one from Oklahoma had to go in first. He lasted three minutes before he came running out with tears streaming down his face.

The one from New Mexico went second, and he lasted ten minutes. The Texan walked in next. He hadn't been in ten seconds when all the skunks came high-tailing it out, headed for the wide open spaces.

Trick Riding Is Popular Rodeo Feature

Trick riding, quite far removed from the every day range life of the Southwestern cowboy, is nevertheless a popular feature—sometimes presented at rodeos.

Trick riding is said to have been imported from Russia, where it developed among the Cossaks—those fierce, wild riders from the steppes who terrorized Central Europe from the Twelfth to the Fourteenth Centuries.

BROUGHT FROM EUROPE
Stunt riding and attempting difficult feats of marksmanship on horseback later became fashionable among the hussars—the mounted cavalry troops—of various European nations.

When the Spaniards introduced the horse to the Western plains, they brought their tricks with them. One of the favorite stunts among the young Spanish caballeros, and later among the Plains Indians, was to suspend a ring from a pole, or between two poles. The horseman, riding at full gallop, would attempt to pierce the ring with a spear or a sword.

Variations on this game included hanging a greased goose from a pole or burying a chicken in the ground with only its head sticking out.

In both cases, the rider who pulled the head off the inoffensive bird won the prize. He didn't win the bird, however, because after a dozen hands had grabbed and slipped, the chicken was in no shape to be baked, fried or even stewed.

SPANISH APPET
Popular among the Spanish also, besides these games, was high-speed trick riding. There fancy riding developed to things like swinging under the mount, standing up behind, hurling to the ground and back to a handstand, encircling the horse's neck and many other such perilous stunts. All this took place while a well-trained horse moved at full speed.



KID PONY SHOW WINNER

Jim Reeves was one of the winners in the 1957 Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show, scheduled this year for Monday and Tuesday evenings, Aug. 4-5. The Kid Pony Show features barrel races, calf riding, and other events to please the grown-up spectators.

Grab Your Partner 'Rocked' The West

"Grab your partner, and away we go!" This was the start of an old-fashioned barn dance, the kind that furnished the early day cowboy his fun after weeks or a month of hard work.

Bronc bustin' was just one way that a cowboy relaxed after hard work. The other was the barn dance, which, by the way, did not originate in a radio or TV station; but was an established thing long before these were even dreamed of.

Dances weren't held every Saturday night. In fact, they were lucky to have one once a month. But when one was held, every cowboy and his brooder attended, no matter how long or how short the time had been since the last one.

EVERYONE ATTENDED
From miles around, often hundreds of miles, ranchers, hired hands, tenderfeet, cowgirls, city folks, dudes and of course all the eligible damsels came to have their fling at the cow-country dance.

And the music! Most often it was provided by the old fiddler, the kid with the guitar, and the storekeeper with his banjo. There were none of the popular ballads of love that we hear today; and there was no such thing as the electric steel guitar to sing out with its sweet tones. But you can bet your boots those boys could really make their instruments talk.

It took a stout and hardy man to be a musician in those days. There were no 15 minute intermissions every half hour or so and sometimes they played as long as three and four hours without a break. And to play all night—why that was the usual thing.

IDA RED, CINDY
When the fiddler struck out with "Ida Red" or "Cindy" or some of the older square dance tunes, it was the signal for some real fun. "Now a do-si-do and a little more do, a chicken in the bread pan pickin' up dough, swing 'em high, and swing 'em low, come on kids, let's really go! Ladies to the center and back to the bar and gents to the center an' form a star! With a right hand cross and a how-do-do, and back with the left an' a how are you!"

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

WEDDING DANCES
Wedding dances were always the best. It was the unfortunate privilege of the bridegroom on such occasions to buy all the food, furnish the musicians, and stand by calmly while all the eligible bachelors, young married men, grizzled cowmen, and anyone else who happened along, kissed the bride.

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

When the newly weds finally drove off in their brand spanking new red buggy, it was to the tune of numerous clanking tin cans, buckets, and old shoes whose melody definitely was not one of love. The cowboy had his fun and thoroughly enjoyed it, but after that night of play he went back to the hard daily grind of being a cowboy. He had only a few pleasant memories and a pair of sore feet to remind him of the few short hours of the old barn dance.

Branding Iron Used Many Years

Use of the branding iron to mark cattle is far from being a new process. It has been traced back thousands of years.

The exact origin isn't known but they were used more than 4,000 years ago.

Excavation of ancient Egyptian ruins revealed pictures on walls of tombs showing branded cattle and the actual branding work being done.

There was a time in history when the branding iron was applied to humans. Criminals were branded with an "F," meaning fugitive, or a "V," meaning vagabonds.

Slaves were often burned with a letter from the name of the owner. Hot iron on flesh was the only answer to the cowman's problem of herds intermingling in the early days when there were no fences.

However, the stench of scorched flesh from smoking branding irons is disappearing from the cattle country and with it goes the old-time range herd.

The ultra-modern thoroughbred cattle are tattooed in the ear. The tattoos are much less painful than searing iron. Besides, a prominent brand that can be easily seen by the cowpuncher atop his pony is no longer necessary.

Fences eliminated the roundup and need for separation of herds.

A HEARTY WELCOME TO THE

RODEO Kelly Creamery

BOYD MAUL, Manager

"Accepted By Good Taste" Ph. MO 4-4577
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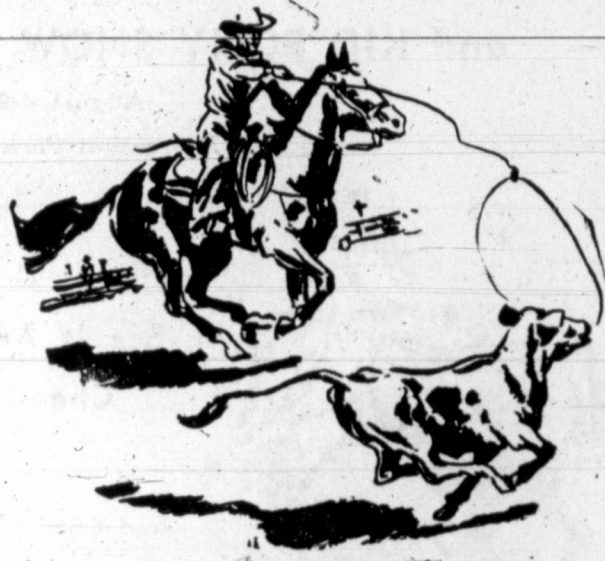
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AUG. 4-9

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Let's All Go To The 14th Annual

Top O' Texas RODEO

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Aug. 4-9. Recreation Park

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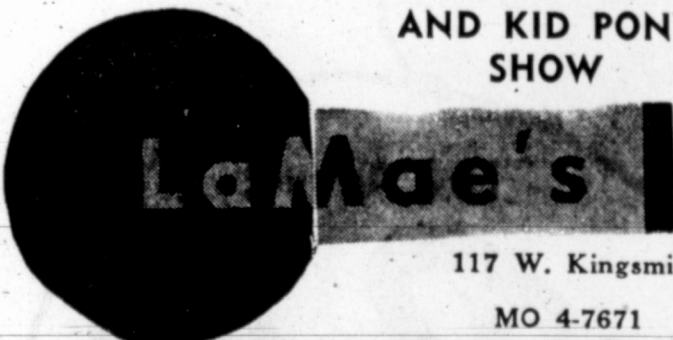
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TOP O' TEXAS RODEO Aug. 4-9

AND KID PONY SHOW

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AUGUST 4-9

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4-9

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PAMPA HOTEL

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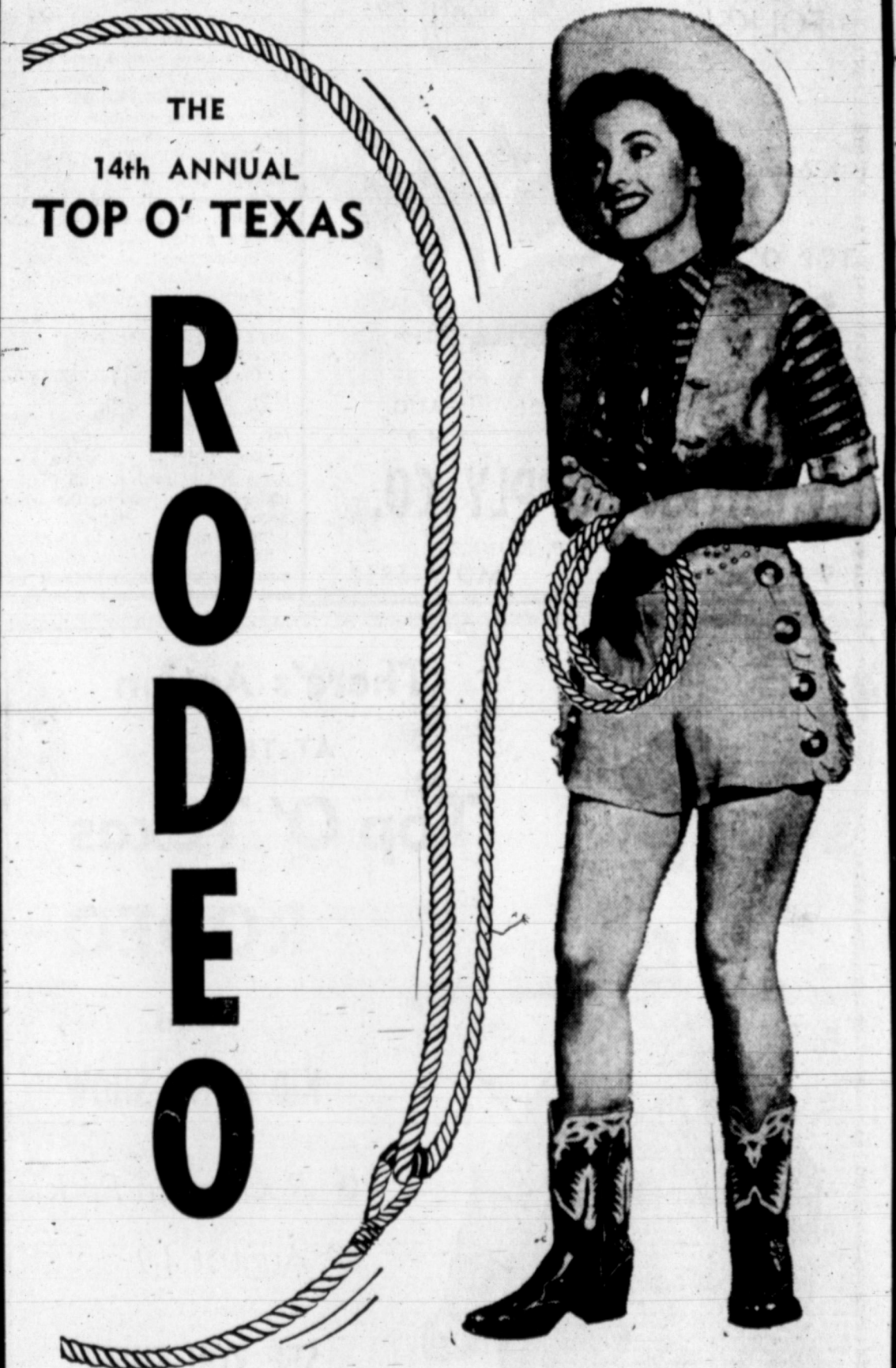
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Mr. and Mrs. ROY VERMILLION



WHEN YOU'RE IN TOWN TO SEE

THE
14th ANNUAL
TOP O' TEXAS

RODEO



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At The White Way FIRST

Where You'll Find

The White Way Is The Right Way

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White Way Restaurant

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MR. and MRS. BILL PERKINS, Owners-Managers

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It's Here 14th Annual

TOP O' TEXAS

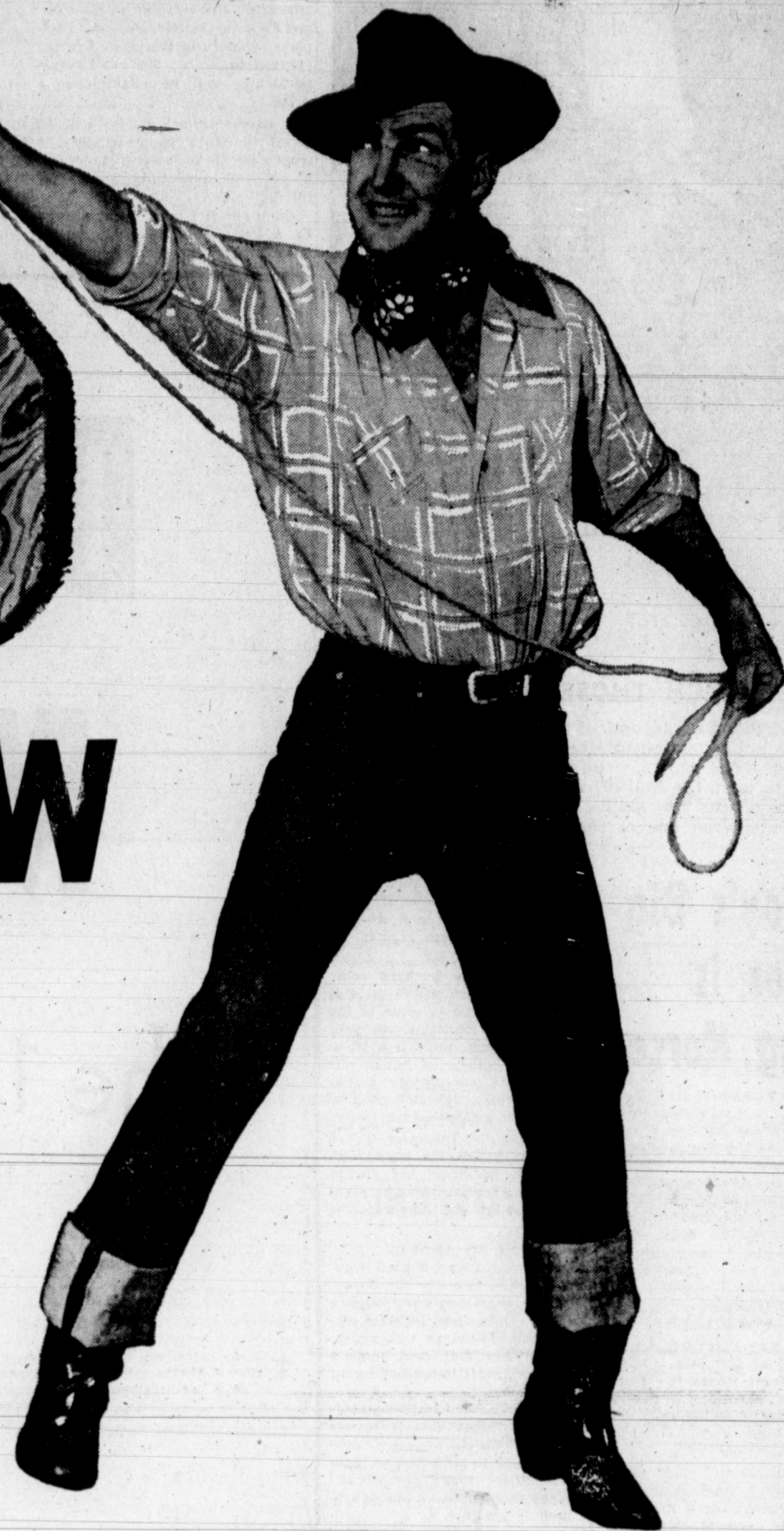
RODEO

AND KID PONY SHOW

RECREATION PARK

AUGUST 4-9

LET'S ALL GO



See This Outstanding Amateur Rodeo



FIRESTONE STORES 117 S. Cuyler MO 4-3191	FRONTIER PERFORATORS, INC. Price Road MO 4-4639	C&C LIQUOR STORE 407 W. Foster MO 4-4434	POTTS APPLIANCE SERVICE WASHER & DRYERS, APPLIANCES 2008 N. Hobart MO 4-3701
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GATE VALVE SHOP & SUPPLY CO. 120 W. Tuke MO 4-3841	LEWIS SHAMROCK SERVICE STATION Amarillo Hi-Way MO 4-2410	STAPLETON LAUNDROMAT MR. & MRS. M. C. STAPLETON 1612 Alcock Borger Hi-Way	RITE-WAY MOTOR CO. YOUR EDSSEL DEALER 71* W. Foster MO 4-2549
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WATCH THOSE HORNS!

The bull riding event, one of the features of the Top O' Texas Rodeo, slated this year for Aug. 6-9, can be dangerous. The clown, white figure in foreground, will try to keep the bull off the rider if he is thrown. Bull riding tests the skill and strength of cowboys and is considered one of the roughest events in the rodeo.

Cowboy's Big Danger Is Falling Horse

Up he goes and where he'll land nobody knows — that's what they will say about the bucking broncs in the arena at the Top O' Texas Rodeo this year.

The cowboy's big danger is that the horse might land on him. When you're flying through the air after suddenly leaving the back of a 1,600-pound horse, it isn't easy to guide yourself away from those flying hooves which might mean an accidental trampling.

TOP HAND KILLED

This is the way Pete Knight was killed in 1937 at Hayward, Calif., one of the finest riders the West ever produced, according to many. He was tossed directly in front of a lunging bronc and was crushed by its heavy body.

A bucking horse will avoid stepping on a fallen rider if it can. Its job is maneuvering a man out of the saddle, and at this stunt some of the "high jumpers" become artists.

The only real training that a bronc can be given is continual action in the arena. The more a bronc bucks, the more clever he becomes. The same principal of "experience is the best teacher" also applies to the riders. So the pitching horses and their riders learn together.

The lingo of the sport best describes some of the gyrations an "outlaw" goes through:

A "sun-fisher" twists its body as it bucks; an "end-swapper" bucks first in one direction, then the

other; a head-rooster thrusts its head between its legs as it pitches; a ducker jumps and dodges; and a high-roller leaps high in the air rolling sideways.

Most of the top buckers come from the Northwest where there is little domestication in some of the semi-wild horse bands. Every year at Billings, Mont., there is a bucking horse auction, at which the nation's stock contractors gather to bid on the toughest horses to add to their rodeo bands.

Shaggy, skittish, hammer-headed and puddin'-footed, the horse with the ticklish backbone has always been a spectacular, pleasing sight to the rodeo fan and the contractor knows it.

WANT TO ARGUE?

If you want to start a good argument, just mention that the horses of 20 to 30 years ago were tougher than the current crop. Oldsters, defending the old-timers will agree. They will say that past mounts were wilder, more in-bred and generally tougher.

But contemporary leather-pounders, insisting that today's broncs are more skillful, say that contracting stock to rodeos is so highly competitive that "bad horse" suppliers must produce the toughest mounts possible.

There are many celebrated names in the world of buckers, and some all-time greats include Midnight, Five Minutes to Midnight, Fiddle Faddle, the Crying Jew, Hell's Angels, Steamboat, Tumbleweed, Nicotine, Tar Baby, and Beedlebaum.

Stock contractors treat their investments with care. Leo Cramer, rodeo producer of Big Timber, Mont., ships his stock in baggage cars. Says Leo: "By golly, they feel much better with a good night's sleep."

Don't ever feel sorry for the rodeo stock — their lot isn't such a bad one.

Champion Cowgirl To Be Chosen Again This Year

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

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

Each cowgirl must be sponsored by a town, community or ranch; however, not more than one girl

may be sponsored by an organization. Each sponsor is expected to see that its entrant has a suitable mount and riding equipment.

AGE LIMIT SET

Girls must be at least 16 years of age. All entries must be filed by 10 a.m. August 6. Sponsors should make applications for entry on official entry blanks. Two photographs of the contestant, suitable for publicity purposes, should be enclosed with the entry.

Sponsored cowgirls are requested to ride in the parade in down-

town Pampa Wednesday at 3 p.m. and are required to ride in the Grand Entry of each rodeo performance.

Contestants will ride twice for day money in time events. An entry fee of \$7.50 to be paid by each girl will all be used as prize money for the winners of first, second and third places in each round.

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

If a contestant's horse falls while she is making her ride because of

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

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

It is important for each girl to be ready on time during performance, as the show cannot be stopped. They are also requested to wear riding togs on the street.

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

HOWDY FOLKS

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RODEO**

AND KID PONY SHOW



Eagle Radiator Shop

Complete Automotive Service

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DON'T MISS

The 14th Annual



Top O' Texas

RODEO

August 4 to 9, Recreation Park

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

WELCOME FOLKS

It's **RODEO TIME**

at the **TOP O' TEXAS**

Aug. 4-9



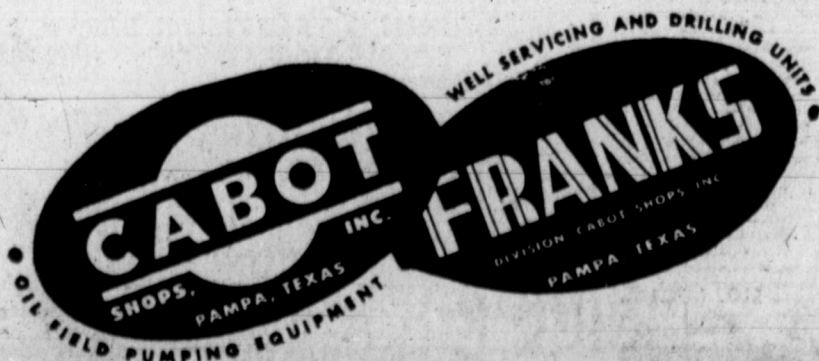
RECREATION
PARK

DROP BY AND
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AIR CONDITIONING

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

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

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

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

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

The steers did not keep him waiting long. They eyed the queer-looking enclosure disdainfully, and seconds later charged. The wire held and the steers retreated belching in pain. The man laughed so hard that he fell out of the tree.

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

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

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

SIX MODELS USED

During the next six years, Glidden, assisted by Haish and Ellwood, fashioned a dozen different kinds of barbed wire. A Missouri college reports a collection of 105 varieties.

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

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

He met with the same opposition that the first inventor did.



BAREBACK BRONC

Ride 'em cowboy! The bareback bronc riding event is a crowd pleaser and there will be plenty of it in the Top O' Texas Rodeo this week. Cowboys from all over the Southwest come to Pampa for the rodeo, many of them pit their riding skill against "Goat" Mayo's bucking horse stork.

Bronc's Head Is Guide To 'Poke'

The rodeo bronc's head is a tattle tale to the cowboy. It's a big help for the waddle to know how the horse holds his head while bucking, for he uses it as a guide on how to hold the single rein.

If he guesses wrong and the horse holds his head down, the rider can feed him some rein. But if he holds it tighter or higher, the rider is unable to shorten his rein at all.

Watching the horse's head isn't the cowboy's only aid to riding the pitching critter. In saddle bronc riding, the cowboy cinches the saddle on just tight enough for the ride, far enough forward so his heels naturally reach the horse's shoulders.

On a big animal, the saddle should be cinched more loosely than on a smaller horse. Loosening helps ease the jerk and power of a big animal.

Let's Go -- RODEO!

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●Auto ●Fire ●Life
HARRY V. GORDON INSURANCE
Your State Farm Mutual Agent
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There'll be lots worth seeing
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TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
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PAMPA MODERN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
New Shorthand and Other Courses Starting September 2, 1958
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Aug 4-9
FLINT RIG CO.
V. M. VOYLES, Manager
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Don't Miss The
Top O' Texas RODEO
AND KID PONY SHOW
AUGUST 4-9 RECREATION PARK
CLYDE JONAS MOTOR CO.
YOUR AUTHORIZED RAMBLER DEALER
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It's Time for the 14th Annual
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND KID PONY SHOW
BE SURE TO COME Aug. 4-9 Recreation Park
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Plan To Attend The
14th Annual
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
PLAINS ELECTRIC CO.
R. L. "Strawberry" Ratliff
1222 Alcock MO 4-4711

Strict Regulations Govern Rodeo

Contestants in events of the August 5. The Rodeo Association assumes no responsibility for accidents or injury to contestants or stock, and each participant by the act of entry or participation, waives all claims against the management for any injuries they or their stock may sustain.

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

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

Should there be so many entries in the bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, and bulldogging contests, that the management deems it advisable, these events shall be limited to one go-round. Should one go-round be held, the total prize money, including 50 per cent entrance fee, will be divided as follows: First, 20 per cent; second, 25 per cent; third, 15 per cent; fourth, 14 per cent; fifth, nine per cent; sixth, five per cent. The management also reserves the right to run a portion of each event before or after the regular program if necessary.

The management to all contestants, and numbers must be worn so as to be visible to spectators and judges.

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

The management reserves the right to withdraw any contestant's name and entry for violation of any rule of the show or judges, and withhold all money due him for any of the following reasons: quarreling with judges or officials; rowdyism; being under influence of liquor; abusing stock; not being ready for event in which contest is called.

All entrants in contests must agree to take part in the Grand Entry before each performance of Rodeo and also to enter the downtown parade on Wednesday, August 6 at 3 p.m.

Any individual or group of individuals who try to dictate the policies of the rodeo or try to disrupt its organization or who fails to use stock as drawn shall be barred from further participation and their entry fees forfeited.

Texas welcome anybody from anywhere and if a newcomer-sours on Texas and wants to get out, Texans do not get sore. They know that not everybody has the fortitude to become a Texan.

Texas neither cares nor worries that the Salado (meaning "salt") River isn't salty and that the nearby Lampasas (meaning "clear") River is salty, sulphury and usually murky. An early map maker mixed up the names and why should Texas spoil a joke on itself?

Early Day Drouth Was Costly, Same As Today

Cattle with eyes sunk in, some going blind and looking savagely at anything moving near them, emitting moaning bawls of agony and hope at the slightest stir of a breeze — this is the pitiful picture of a drouth on the early range.

It wasn't unusual for a rainy spring to be followed by a severe drouth during the summer or winter. The sky seemed to be full of brass at these times to the anxious rancher or farmer.

Cattle, like men, go crazy from excessive thirst. Their bodies have the same hollow shrunk look of their eyes Frank Dobie says in "The Longhorns" that a herd of thirst-crazed cattle were almost impossible to turn when they set their heads in a certain direction, but they could be stopped.

DRY COWS HARDEST
During a drouth cows with sucking calves, calves, steer yearlings and bulls nearly always died first. Dry cows and grown steers survived best.

Sometimes years passed with so very little rain that it amounted to none. The years 1856 and 1893-1894 were times of extreme drouth in Texas. Fiery sun and westerly hot winds seared, scorched, and thoroughly burned up crops and grassland throughout the country. Green plants of corn, maize, kaffir, cane and cotton were transformed into lifeless stalks.

Ground tanks dried up, creeks ceased to run, and some of the larger rivers only had small ponds in dry beds. Settlers were forced in many instances to haul water for household purposes 15 to 20 miles.

Stock had to be driven to distant pools or streams where even then only a limited supply of water was found.

Thousands of horses and cattle died — and those left showed unmistakably what they had been through.

GRASSHOPPERS A PLAGUE
Swarms of grasshoppers often accompanied these drouth years, coming in clouds from the North.

The worst grasshopper years recorded in the history of the early plains were 1848, 1856 and 1857.

Hot winds swept in from the West and blew two or three days at a time — adding to the normally terrible devastation of a drouth, a menace that is not a stranger to the West even today.

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS
TO THE
14th ANNUAL
Top O' Texas
RODEO
AND KID PONY SHOW
Come, Bring Your Friends to O&Z For All Your Noon and Evening Meals
ZELLA MAE PRESCOTT, Owner
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306 N. Cuyler MO 9-9113

Let's R-O-D-E-O
at the
Top O' Texas R-O-D-E-O!
and
Kid Pony Show!
SEE YOU THERE: RECREATION PARK, AUG. 4 THROUGH 9
OSBORNE Construction Co
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CONGRATULATIONS, PARD!

Pampa's own Wyatt Earp, left, congratulates young Master McCannell of Dalhart in the photo above for winning a place in the Kid Pony Show. The miniature amateur show this year will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights, Aug. 4-5.

WELCOME

to the 14th ANNUAL

Top o' Texas

RODEO

and KID PONY SHOW

AUGUST 4 to the 9



Stampede! The Cry All Cowboys Dread

(Note: the information in this article was taken from "The Longhorns" by J. Frank Dobie.)
Stampede! The cry that a cowboy on the trail dreads to hear. A sudden loud noise might be the ignition key to start a quiet herd racing across the prairie in a terrified run.

It has been said that a herd milling about in a storm seems to be trying to outdo the thunder with the noise of their bawling.

A sudden flash of lightning near them, however, and the thunder of bawling is replaced by the thunder of pounding hooves. Cattle don't bawl or make sounds while running any more than race horses do.

Sometimes the lightning plays, or seems to play upon the wet fur of the frightened beasts, adding to their confusion and general terror.

After the stampede is checked, however, the bawling and lowing of the still frightened cattle is tremendous.

Stampedes, or stampedes as they were often called by the men of the cattle trail, were caused by the suddenness of a sound or movement rather than its unfamiliarity. Little things, such as a human sneeze, a twig snapping, or a stray dog sneaking up and sniffing around a sleeping animal at the edge of the herd sometimes would start the steers on their mad dash about the country.

Chain lightning causes most stampedes, however, with lobo wolves causing the next greatest number.

Some trail men wanted a few cows with calves in any herd, because an unexpected howl let out by a cow for her calf seemed to set sort of an air brake, bringing the steers to their senses and to a halt. This howl was practically guaranteed since calves were almost certain to be separated from their mothers in a bad run.

There were others, contradictory to this opinion, who held that mixed cattle did not travel uniformly; and in a stampede, the small and weak were liable to be trampled.

They have been told of stampeding herds that, either having been lost track of or could not be stopped, traveled for many miles in a very short time. Generally they don't get more than five or ten miles from the camp where they started.

Six-shooters for controlling stampedes have had their widest use in fiction. They have never afforded a practical method. Frank Dobie says that its about the same thing as throwing kerosene

to a fire to put it out. In a query among trail men conducted by George W. Sanders for his book, "The Trail Drivers of Texas," he found only one man who had seen it used.

A mob of riders yelling after a stampede created just about the same havoc as the six-shooter.

While they are running in terror, a mass of cattle have an instinct to stay together, but a bevy of cowpokes descending upon them, all whooping, waving slickers, beating on leggings and making as much noise as possible will cause them to cut-off in bunches and scatter.

Circling the run leaders and causing the herd to mill, that is, to begin circling and forming a tight, almost unbreakable coil, was not the only way to stop a stampede.

A born cowman who was pretty sure that he knew "cow psychology" might try to circle around in front of the herd and make them think that he and his horse were the leaders. Skillfully zig-zagging back and forth in front of them took a man who really knew his business. Part of his psychology was crooning, never yelling, to his cattle to calm them down.



Dance To The Music of "LEON McAULIFFE and his CIMMARON BOYS"

AUGUST 6-7-8-9—9:30 P.M.—at the NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

PROGRAM TOP O' TEXAS RODEO WEEK

- Monday, August 4
 - 8:00 a. m. Registration for Kid Pony Show and Rodeo, Main Lobby, Pampa Hotel.
 - 2:00 p. m. Kid Pony Show Parade, Downtown Pampa
 - 8:00 p. m. First performance, Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena.
 - Tuesday, August 5
 - 8:00 a. m. Registration for Top o' Texas Rodeo, Main Lobby Pampa Hotel.
 - 8:00 p. m. Second Performance, Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena
 - 8:00 p. m. Second sponsored street dance with Honest Jess and his TV Band
 - 7:30 p. m. Jaycees sponsored street dance with Honest Jess and Linda Playing.
 - 10:00 p. m. Judging of Beard Growing Contest, Honest Jess Williams and Linda Steele (Miss Pampa) Official Judges.
 - Wednesday, Aug. 6
 - 8:00-11:00 a. m. Registration Continues For Top o' Texas Rodeo, Main Lobby, Pampa Hotel.
 - 10:00 a. m. Coca-Cola Vacation Movies, La Nora Theatre, Admission, 2-Coke Bottles.....
 - 12:00 Noon Rodeo Stage Show, Pampa Rotary Club, Featuring Leon McAuliffe and His Band.
 - 8:00 p. m. Top o' Texas Rodeo Parade, Downtown Pampa.
 - 8:00 p. m. First Main Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena, Featuring Ruby Nance and His World Renowned Band.
 - 9:30 p. m. First Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory. Featuring Leon McAuliffe and His Band.
 - Thursday, Aug. 7
 - 12:00 Noon Rodeo Stage Show, Pampa Lions Club, First Methodist Church, Featuring Leon McAuliffe and His Band.
 - 2:30 p. m. Downtown Stage Show in Front of First National Bank Featuring Music by Ruby Nance and His Rodeo Band of Oklahoma City.
 - 8:00 p. m. Second Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena, Featuring Music by Ruby Nance and His Band.
 - 9:30 p. m. Second Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory, Featuring Music by Leon McAuliffe and His Band.
 - Friday, Aug. 8
 - 12:00 Noon Stage Show, Pampa Kiwanis Club, First Methodist Church, Featuring Leon McAuliffe and His Band.
 - 9:00-11:30 a. m. Downtown Shoppers Free Kiddie Movies, La Nora Theater, Compliments of Pampa Merchants.
 - 2:30 p. m. Downtown Stage Show in Front of Texas Furniture Company, Featuring Leon McAuliffe and His Band.
 - 8:00 p. m. Third Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena. Featuring Ruby Nance and His Band.
 - 9:30 p. m. Third Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory. Featuring Music by Leon McAuliffe and His Band.
 - Saturday, Aug. 9
 - Visitors Day—Shop Local Stores for Rodeo Week Values.
 - 8:00 p. m. Final Performance of Rodeo, Rodeo Arena, Featuring Music by Ruby Nance and His Rodeo Band.
 - 9:30 p. m. Final Dance, National Guard Armory, Featuring Music by Leon McAuliffe and His Band.
- NOTE: All Pampans are urged to go Western during Rodeo Week by wearing Western Clothes. Go Western and enjoy Top o' Texas Rodeo Week.



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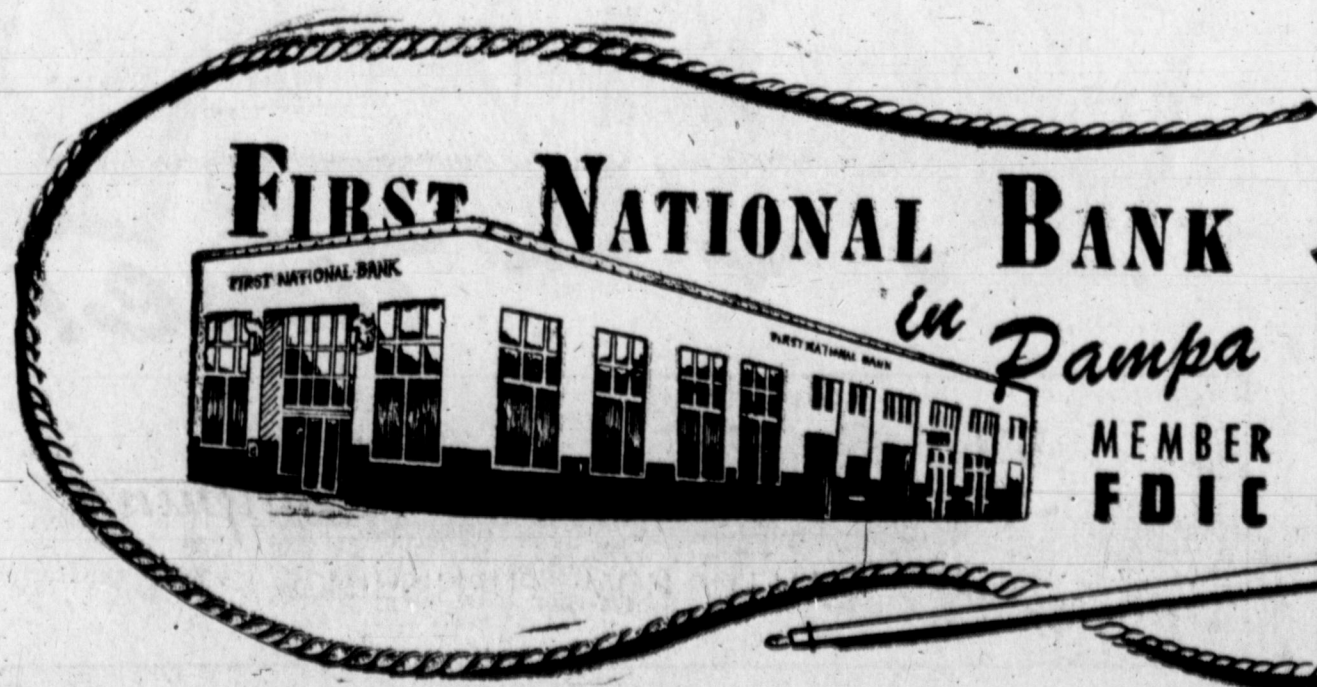
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Today's Card Sharks Not Equal To Early Gamblers

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

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

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

GAMBLING TRICKS
The second dealer, the basement dealer, the runup man and the check stealing man are familiar to him. These are tricks known to the "tinhorn" gambler — not the legitimate gambler.

The professional uses psychology. For instance, if the professional gambler wants his opponent to bet more, he (the gambler) places his

chips not in the pot, but right close to him.

If the gambler wants to run a bluff or to stop the betting, he sets his chips down right in front of his opponent. Either that or he tosses the chips across the table, making a big fuss.

If the pro timidly puts his chips of his opponent, then the opponent doesn't have a good hand. If the pro puts his chips down in front of his opponent, then the opponent is looking right down at the large pile of chips. He is sure that the gambler has a good hand.

When two professional gamblers are playing in the game, often both of them will leave the table and go some place where he may concentrate. He tries to figure out what the other fellow is doing — how he is fooling him.

A gambler likes to work with a new deck of cards. They aren't so likely to get stuck and thereby get him into trouble.

You can tell immediately if a fresh deck of cards has been tampered with. Feel them between your forefinger and thumb. Do they give? Is there air between them? If so, then the gambler got to them, before you did. In the

factory a hydraulic press trims the cards so that no air is between the cards.

A trick frequently used by these frontier gamblers was to keep a "holdout" card back of the necktie. It was held by a paper clip. This was one of the most natural movements — for a gambler to take a card from behind his necktie.

FINGERS ARE TOOLS
Gamblers pumice their forefingers. They rub them almost to the quick to insure a "non-slip" grip on the individual card.

Peppering the high cards is another common trick. The gambler can tell the peppered card as soon as it touches his pumiced finger.

Do gamblers still use marked cards? Yes, but not nearly so much as in the old days. It's usually only the tinhorn gambler who uses the marked card nowadays. By the way, tinhorn means cheap and flashy.

Up in Oregon, once upon a winter in early times, a card game was in progress. The stranger wanted to change cards. The others (all gamblers) said "No. What's the matter with these cards? They're salmon eggs." "Why those are only salmon eggs," protested the gamblers. "Well, they're darn intelligent salmon to lay their eggs on the aces and kings," drawled the sucker.

And so it goes. You can usually tell if the cards are marked. Remember the old thumb movie cards, where if you flipped the pages fast the characters acted? The same thing usually applies to a marked deck. Thumb them real fast, and if you see figures dance before your eyes, the deck is marked.

There are shaded cards, too. Shaded so lightly in fact that you are unable to tell if a card is shaded unless you flip it on the table and take one hurried glance at it. Look away. Nine times out of ten you can tell the shaded card in this manner. Don't stare at the card or you will never see the marking.

Rouge was an often used deck marker. After the gambler put a spot of rouge at the side of his nose then it was a simple matter to put the thumb or finger to the side of the nose, get some of the rouge and smudge a high card. It's only visible to the person who knows the card is marked. Rouge is used for red-backed cards; stove blacking for a blue-backed deck.

MARKED WITH THUMB
Another common trick was nicking a card with the thumb. It's easily done and arouses no suspicion, yet whenever that card is on the table or in the deck, if the gambler is dealing, he can feel it.

Crimping a card also is one of the tricks used by professionals. One of the newer ideas in crimping is to crimp the off corner of the card, meaning not the index corner. When he looks at his hole card, the cheater takes advantage of this by simply placing a crimp in the off corner to designate what card it is. The card will appear warped, and the professional will be able to spot it across the table.

The tinhorn gambler uses what is known as sleeve holdouts and gem holdouts. The sleeve holdout is a device that works off the knee and throws a high card into the palm of the hand from the sleeve. It costs only \$32 and will net the clever user that amount every week.

The gem holdout is a method of producing a whole deck of cards with a small device carrying a bag to it, where the deck of cards is changed in the course of dealing. The bag connected to this is for the purpose of carrying away the legitimate cards. This is a device that costs around \$180 and it means that a man who employs such a device must spend a great many hours in actual practice.

Another "holdout" which delivers a whole deck is the vest holdout, which costs \$168. These devices aren't for the amateur. It takes lots of practice to manipulate them smoothly.

GAMBLER LINGO
Gambler lingo has its own terms



GO COWBOY!

The bull riding event in the Top O' Texas Rodeo is an on-the-edge-of-your-seat event that pits man against the strong will and back of a Brahma. Not many cowboys can ride until the whistle blows in this event.

Rodeo Judge Has It Over Other Officials

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

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

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

JUDGES HANDPICKED

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

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

When the bareback and saddle bronc rider bounces out of the chute, there is a judge on either side to see that the rider spurs for the "followers of the profession." A "basement man" is one who deals cards off the bottom of the deck. A "second man" uses marked cards and keeps up a running conversation. Then there is the "runup man" — the one who is forever fooling with the discards trying to get a run in a suit.

The "glimpse man" sees the cards before he deals them by holding them from the back of the deck with his thumb. "Glimpse men" also have little mirrors, about the size of the end of a lead pencil. These little aids are sometimes glued to the end of the second finger of the dealing hand. They are put on cigarette cases and laid in front of the gambler. Thus, as he deals over the cigarette case, he sees the cards.

An "outside man" is the fellow who stands around just looking. He has a toothpick, cigarette, cigar or something in his mouth. By shifting the cigarette he is able to signal the playing gambler what the sucker has.

Most of the time new gamblers work alone. In the old days, there were usually two of them. It's too hard for two to break into a game now.

The "glimpse" and the "crimp" are the methods most commonly used by gamblers in the United States today.

Pickup Men Important To Cowboy

Rodeo pickup men — the fellows in the rodeo arena who are just outside the spotlight of the cow-poke on a bucking bronc or steer — have a mighty important job.

Regarded as the most skilled performers in the rodeo arena, skilled by necessity, the pickup men are the daring riders who pick the contestants off the backs of their unwilling mounts after the eight or ten second rides have been completed.

Once the rider has been deposited safely, the pickup men have the chore of hazing the animal out of the arena to the catch pens.

The pickup has to be expertly achieved in the case of the always dangerous and unpredictable Brahma bulls, so as to avoid any goring by the snorting, pawing giants of the arena.

Even when a cowboy is expecting it, a plunge to the ground could easily break a leg or result in perhaps more serious injuries. Good pickup men on the job reduce the big percentage of injury from nasty spills that are common in rodeoing.

Split-second thinking and action by these riders will often result in saving a tossed rider a possible mishap.



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TRYING FOR TITLE FIGHT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiations have been opened for Archie Moore to defend his light-heavy-weight championship against Canadian Yvon Durelle at the Montreal Forum on Oct. 22. Moore has been offered 40 per cent of the gate and Durelle 20 per cent.

'Beef Calf Scramble' Added Rodeo Attraction This Year

A special, added attraction in this year's Top o' Texas World's Championship Rodeo will be a Beef Calf Scramble.

The event will be conducted Friday, Aug. 8.

In this new part of the rodeo, 4-H and FFA boys from Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, Carson and Ochiltree Counties will be given a halter and 15 minutes to catch, halter and lead a beef calf across a finish line. If they do this in the required amount of time and according to rules, they will be given the calf to raise and fatten. Calf winners must show their catches at the 1959 Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

The Top Rodeo Association, which says it will not be responsible for any accidents connected with the contest, points out that it is designed primarily for farm boys. Contestants must have reached their 13th but not 17th birthday by or on August 1, 1958. They must be interested in feed-

ing or production of beef cattle, be able to feed and care for the beef animal, must be reliable and trustworthy, have feed on hand or will raise part if winner, and a member of a 4-H or FFA Club of Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, Carson or Ochiltree County.

Boys and calves will be placed in the Arena as directed by Arena Director. Only boys and Rodeo officials will be allowed in Arena. Boys will take into the Arena a rope halter supplied by the management. Halter cannot be used as a lariat. Halter must be placed on head of animal in the usual way. Participants who fail to catch a calf must return the halter to the management.

Each boy will be allowed 15 minutes to catch and halter on of the calves released. The boy catching a calf is required to lead calf across finish line without aid. If a boy has hold of a calf, no other boy will be allowed to touch the calf until it breaks away. If a haltered calf breaks away, only the boy who placed the halter on will be permitted to recatch the calf.

If a boy catches the calf by the tail, he shall be given a reasonable amount of time to work around to his head; otherwise, the referee will order him to let the calf go.

If two or more boys catch the same calf, the calf will be turned loose.

Boys who secure and properly halter a calf will be declared a winner of the animal caught when so indicated by referee, subject to the Interscholastic Ruling. Each calf will be numbered for identification.

Undue roughness will not be tolerated by the referee. Poor sportsmanship automatically disqualifies any contestant.

The Beef Calf Scramble is to be refereed by a select group of not less than six referees.

The boy will be required to show his animal at the 1959 Top o' Texas Fat Stock Show, at which time he will be required to make a report on the animal, giving the initial weight, amount of gain, cost of feed, and proceeds of sale. All prize money and other money derived from the sale of the animal will belong to the boy.

Should any boy participating in the Beef Calf Scramble fail to catch a calf because of unusual or extenuating circumstances and is then awarded an animal by some member of the audience because

of this fact, said boy will participate in all special prizes offered to Beef Calf Scramble winners. The boy must feed or care for the animal under the Beef Scramble rules, and the donor will become a Beef Calf Scramble sponsor.

All protests must be in writing and filed with the management prior to the contest. Decision of the judges will be final.

The number of contestants participating will be limited by the number of calves secured. The maximum number of boys shall be 50. The management reserves the right to decide who will be eligible to participate.

All applications must be made through the County Agent of the county in which the boy resides, or his F. F. A. Advisor. Entries had to be in the Top o' Texas Rodeo office in Pampa, Texas not later than July 15, 1958.

After all minors' releases have been checked by the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, they will notify each boy of his acceptance as a participant and when and where to meet on the date and time he is to participate in the Beef Calf Scramble.

Any boy who has previously won a calf through participation in the Calf Scramble will not be eligible for future participation.

No boy will be permitted to contest more than one time in any one year.

(INTERSCHOLASTIC RULING) The Interscholastic League State Executive Committee in cooperation with the State Board of Vocational Education has formulated the following model for Calf Scramble rules which permits the event, but still protects the boy's amateur standing. This is done, as will be noted in the rules, by placing the whole matter under the supervision of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the school and prohibiting the participants from receiving anything of cashable value for winning in the athletic part of the program.

a. A participant shall not receive a reward of any kind for participating in a Beef Calf Scramble.

b. Title to an animal received in a Scramble shall not pass to the boy catching the calf until the boy has demonstrated under competent supervision his interest in caring for the animal and his ability to follow competent instructions in feeding, grooming and showing said animal. The animal must be returned for exhibit at the 1959 Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show, unless circumstances approved by the Rodeo Calf Committee Chairman, Sponsor and Supervisor make this impractical, before title is transferred to the boy. (For illustration see page 8.)

Cowboys Always Had Instrument

The guitar wasn't the only instrument that the cowboy had at his disposal as a means for self-expression. Many outfits had their fiddler who resined his bow when work was done, or put life into the Saturday night dance.

The harmonica was even more common than either of these because of its easy portability. There was seldom room for a fiddle or guitar when an outfit was on the move.

However, the fiddle was often there, and the fiddler always seemed to have an inexhaustible repertoire of tunes — all played by ear.

Favorites for square dances or for the night, the animal may turn out to be unsuitable for the experiment due to deformities developing, disease or other unforeseen contingencies.

c. Animals received in a Scramble will not be allowed to be sold, traded or disposed of except by the consent of the Calf Scramble Committee Chairman, the Sponsor, and the boy's Supervisor.

d. Special prizes may be given for these animals when they are exhibited in competition with other animals, and all prize money and other money derived from the sale of the animal will belong to the boy as a reward for his labor, feed, veterinary, insurance and other costs.

the range for over half a century, and still played today, are "Idea Red," "Buffalo Gal," "Turkey in the Straw," "Arkansas Traveler," "Little Brown Jug," "Trail to Mexico," "Curley Joe," and "Green Corn and Leather Breeches."

Flogging Penalty . . . Down to the year 1800, imprisonment was uncommon; flogging was the chief method of punishing crime, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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PARADE FLOAT

This float was entered in last year's rodeo parade by Southwestern Public Service and its theme was "Atoms for Peace." Several floats will be among the attractions for this year's parade, which is held on the afternoon before the first big rodeo performance, Wednesday.

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ALTRUSA ENTRY
This was the Pampa Altrusa Club's entry in last year's rodeo parade. The parade will be held this year on Wednesday afternoon and will again feature floats, cowboys and horses.

**Read This So
You Can Enjoy
The TOT Rodeo**

(Note: The information in the following article was taken from the chapter "How to Enjoy the Rodeo" in the book by Oren Arnold, "Sun In Your Eyes.")
The cowboy is probably the most admired male who ever trod this earth. Surrounded by folk-lore, tales of cattle branding, bronco busting, and bank accounts, he has become a nearly legendary creature.
To the Easterner the words "cowboy" and "rodeo" are synonymous; and that's just about right. Rodeos started in 1870 for pleasure, but they still aren't enjoyed or appreciated properly. Mr. Arnold seeks to improve this situation.
First of all, spectators must fully realize just what the cowboy does in the arena is going through, pitted against either a 1,500-pound horse or a 2,000-pound steer. The cowboy is restrained by rules; the critters aren't.
The fact that cowboy contests are dangerous was realized by the English and they got out an injunction to stop further performances of a troupe of Americans entertaining at London before the war. But their reason was the danger to the bronco or steer, not the cowboys.
Dangerous or not, the cowpokes like their work, or they wouldn't do it. Veterans have ways to deflate the swollen egos of the younger members. A young bulldogger in Oklahoma found himself wrestling a "muley" one day, as the artificial horns came off in his hands.
Bronco riders face a lot of competition, there's no doubt about it — three judges, each other, and the critter. Judges must mark the performer on a perfect 100 per cent basis, which is seldom ever found. Rodeo spectators can do the same.
If the horse is a better than average kicker, grade him 80 per cent. If he's a real rip-roarer give him 90 per cent. But if he all but knocks the bleachers down, leaps forty feet straight up, trembles and shakes and roars, and finally comes down so that you can hear the rider's bones rattling away up at the top of the grandstand, then rate the bronco at 98 per cent and prepare to visit the roper in the hospital.
The cowboy must be marked low if he doesn't adhere strictly to the rules of the Rodeo Association of America. He must spur the horse wildly, only hold the reins in one hand, and keep the other hand waving high in the air.
For good favor, the waddy starts high in front and takes full strokes back on the sides of the horse with his spurs. Of course he mustn't lose his stirrup, and oh yes — he must not get bucked off.
All this is done in ten seconds, which gives lots of time to rate the man and horse! All this time ten to fifty thousand frenzied friends are screaming, the frog-voiced announcer is roaring via loud-speaker, and the band is accompanying everything with vigorous crescendo. The girl in front is jumping up and down, and on the right is heard that spurring is cruel.
In spite of this interference, which incidentally a rodeo wouldn't be a rodeo without, before long you'll be yelling for the chap who's kicking high-wide-and-handsome instead of the saddle bum who won't even spur. The highest percentage rating from the judges wins the prize money.
The roping contests can seem dull to someone who doesn't understand what's going on. It, too, is a contest against the clock. Perfect timing, gained by lots of practice, is essential. It's not as easy as it looks — try it and see. The art was perfected by early-day Spanish and Mexican cowboys in the Southwest, but most cowboys have their own particular style.
The roper's horse keeps the rope taut while the roper jumps off and ties the calf's ankles. So you see, the horse has to know what he's doing also.
Riding and roping were the main skills of the first rodeos, and remain so now.
Bulldogging is about the only rodeo activity not derived from a range. It began as a trick for fun, and still is. The bulldogger also works against stop watch-

**Cowboy Cussin' Not Meant
To Be Real Profanity**

The conversation of the early-day cow puncher was permeated quite thoroughly with profanity. Many of his expressions, while they would be definitely sacrilegious when exclaimed by others were but slang to the puncher, explains Philip Ashton Rollins in his book, "The Cowboy."
His common misuse of the name of the Deity didn't necessarily signify a purpose to revile God. It was all according to the tone of delivery what the cowboy meant. His words could be an insult or a word of affection, since men frequently addressed each other in seeming curses and apparently scourging epithets.
The buckaroo possessed a repertoire of profanity amazing both in length and variety. It contains some appallingly blasphemous phrases.
PRIVATE CUSSWORDS
Some men devoted much time to the invention of new and ingenious combinations of sacrilegious expressions. An admiring public often accorded a sort of copy-write to specialized phrases such as these, so that the inventor exclusively was allowed the use and praise of these phrases. These individual creations were known as "private cusswords."
These "private cuss-words" which were reserved sometimes seemed to be merely expressions of child-like innocence, but they had been specifically appointed by their owners to express the last stages of anger or despair — and actually represented extreme profanity.
These phrases were danger signals. Rollins tells us that "Snake Wheeler, Pinto Bill, or Nebraska" each could for many consecutive minutes comment upon the probable destination of the topography and temperature of hell, upon the probable destination of the souls of the by-standers or of certain cattle or horses, upon alleged irregularities in the descent of various persons, yet the human auditors remained entirely indifferent. But when Snake icily said, "My own Aunt Mary!" or

The punchers swearing was to a large extent just expressions of a boyish desire for attention — to impress bystanders. Humor rather than wickedness was the principal source of the cussing.

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- Low Shelf Prices
- Profit-Sharing Specials

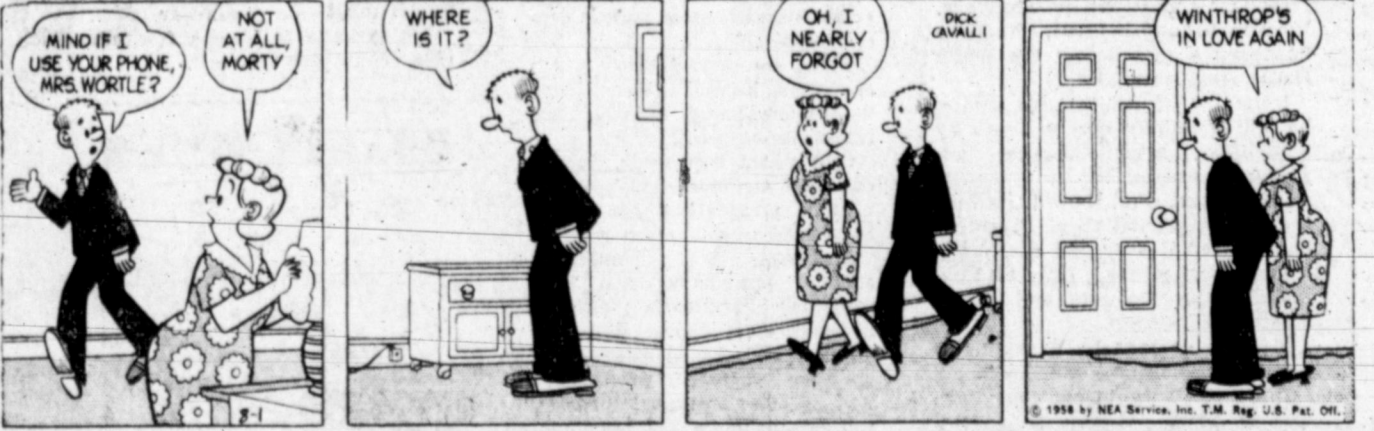
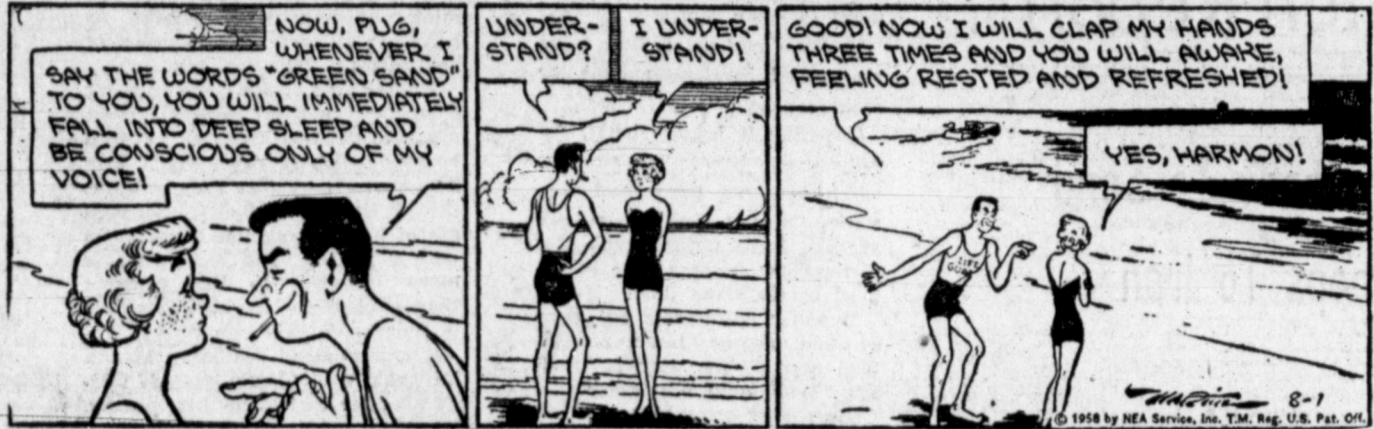
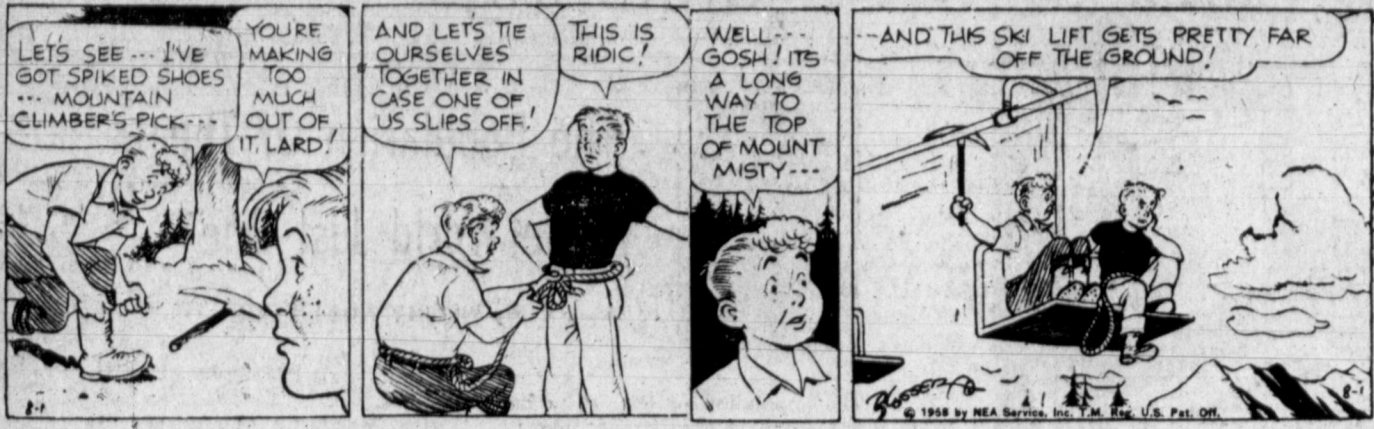
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The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Tenth Commandment, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Ultimate Freedom

Truth always presents an ultimate. It could be said that truth is always an extreme. There is no such thing, for example, as a man who is almost honest. He is either honest or dishonest. The slightest deviation from honesty provides dishonesty.

Perhaps we need a whole series of new words to describe the varying degrees of dishonesty, ranging from slightly to almost ultimate. But we do not need a new word to describe an honest man. He is either honest or he is not. There are no degrees of honesty.

It is only dishonesty that furnishes us with any necessity for verbal rheostat.

Those of us who believe in freedom are not infrequently assailed by those who insist that we hold to any extreme view. They ask if we would not be wise to raise a standard only half way up the mast. Put up your freedom banner where it is still in sight of the masses, they say. If you raise the flag to its ultimate height, people won't see it and you lose your effectiveness.

This is a serious charge and it cannot be lightly dismissed. If we believe in freedom, we must surely wish our beliefs in freedom to be effective. But in attaining to effectiveness, are we justified in a failure to use the full extent of the mast we know? If we grant that many may not see our emblem does that mean we cannot fly it from the heights?

Amid the battle's smoke a flag may not be glimpsed, it is true. But should we strike our colors for that reason? Are we not honor bound to put the flag as high as it is humanly possible to raise it? Many may not see it, but that can hardly be our primary concern. If only one eon spot, it through the clouds of antifreedom, will we not know that the flag is still there? And may he not tell another and another?

Then, too, it is not a fact that an object raised to a height is visible from a far distance, whereas an object raised but briefly above the surrounding terrain is visible only for a short distance? A high-flying banner may be overlooked by those who stand under its folds. But surely it will assist in inspiring those who are watching from a distance.

Changing our metaphor, let us look at freedom as we looked at honesty.

Is there such a thing as a man who is partly free? To be free, a man must be unrestrained in his choices and actions by all save his own wisdom and his own conscience. The minute we permit others to institute exterior restraint in any degree, we have deprived the individual of the right to practice self-control. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

We will either be free, or we will be enslaved. The degree of our servitude may vary. But the degree of freedom cannot be impeached. As with honor, a man is free, or he is no longer free.

It may be that we require a whole series of words which might describe the twilight passage from freedom into a total slavery. We are on the roadway now, and it could be useful for us to have a word for each stopping place on the road to serfdom. But we need no new word to tell us when we have freedom. Freedom is undiluted. The minute the watering of freedom occurs, what we have left is not the thing itself.

We are born free. If we wish to keep our freedom, we must practice self-control. And it always follows that, if we will not practice self-control, others will rise up to practice it for us. But the minute the control of the individual is usurped by outsiders, legally or otherwise, freedom vanishes. Freedom is God-given. It is man's natural condition. Our ability to retain it relates instantly to our willingness to discipline ourselves.

A man of true freedom is one of enormous sensibilities. He must have constant sense of values relating to the choices and actions of others. For freedom is always a two-way street. If we seek not to control-others we have lost.

Freedom goes when we call upon others to enforce freedom. It also goes when we refuse to practice freedom ourselves.

Thus we see that freedom is enormously difficult, both of attainment and retention. Therefore it is immensely valuable.

It has been said that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. What is meant is that we must be eternally vigilant over ourselves or we are, unless we are ever awake to the ultimate truth, the inevitable enemies of the very thing that is most dear.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Freedom Of Initiative

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina recently made a speech at the opening of a steam generating plant at Hartsville, South Carolina belonging to a free enterprise corporation, the Carolina Power and Light Company. A summary of it was reported by Dan Smoot's Report.

He said some things it would be well if more people understood. He pointed out that the recession resulted in a lot of fantastic proposals made in Congress. I quote: "These proponents of government in business have used the recession as an excuse to win approval in the Senate of some wild-eyed programs that would not even be considered by the Congress under normal circumstances."

"Even during a slight recession, they bring great pressure on the government to 'do something,' and the 'something' very often turns out to be a scheme to interject more government regulations into private business."

"It is important for us to bear in mind the simple economic fact that the government does not have any money to spend except the money it takes from the taxpayers. This is a very basic thing. Surely a ten-year old child can understand it. Nevertheless, it is not understood as well as it should be; otherwise we would not have so many mature and presumably well-informed people continually asking Congress to appropriate more money for every conceivable project under the sun..."

"One of the best ways that the government can aid business is by practicing strict economy in its own affairs. Our public debt has gone from \$17 billion to \$280 billion in less than 25 years, despite the fact that the Federal government now takes nearly 70 per cent of our tax dollars, leaving only 30 per cent for all State and local governments combined. Economy at the Federal level is necessary. In order to leave enough tax sources to support State and local governments, and to reduce the heavy load of taxation, which is a major item of expense to every individual and business enterprise in the United States..."

"The expansion of markets, it seems to me, is one of the most desirable goals we can have in mind in formulating a realistic foreign trade policy. Since the formation of the American government, the tariff has been used for a variety of purposes. Originally, the tariff was conceived as a means of producing revenue for the government, and no attempt was made to regulate the flow of imports."

Then Thurmond relates how instead of tariff being used for revenue, it is now used to play favorites for one industry against the consumer. He observes:

"Since World War II, we have made the tragic mistake of using foreign trade primarily as an instrument of foreign policy, without sufficient regard to the welfare of the trade itself. We have subsidized the establishment of textile mills in foreign countries to compete with our own textile industry, and, by lowering tariff barriers, have encouraged these foreign textile interests to compete with our domestic mills on unfair terms. I believe in world trade, and I am convinced that our government should encourage the expansion of foreign trade to provide new markets for our domestic industry. However, we should not make the grave mistake of sacrificing our domestic industry on the pretense of foreign policy."

"Let me quote... from a brief talk which a distinguished statesman made last fall: Devotion to Liberty and Religious Faith"

"Whence comes (our national strength)? It lies in freedom of men's initiative and the rewards of their efforts. It comes from our devotion to liberty and religious faith. We will have no decline and fall of this nation, provided we stand guard against the evils which weaken these forces."

"Freedom of initiative is not listed in the Bill of Rights, but perhaps it should be. It is there in spirit, if not in letter. The American Revolution was not aimed at setting up a regulatory government. Quite the contrary, it was aimed at establishing a form of government which would keep regulation to a minimum."

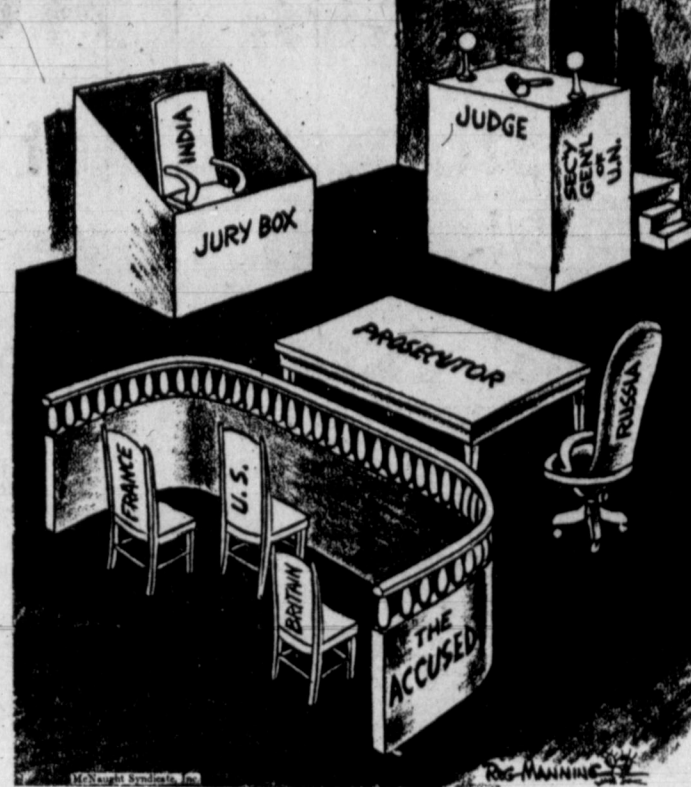
"It was, in short, a government admirably designed for the development of individualism, and the freedom of men's initiative. The foundation principle of individualism is that one repeats what and where he sees, and finds happiness according to his competence in the pursuit of happiness. There is a dignity in self-reliance that is sharply in contrast with the degradation of the individual, which is part and parcel of Russian Communism."

"The State that stands for freedom of initiative is a State that will prosper richly in years to come. It is also the State which will lead in human happiness through its recognition of the dignity of the individual. 'Only through protecting freedom of initiative can we, in the words of the Constitution, secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.'"

There were eight human beings on the Ark during the 40 day deluge.

Summit Seating Arrangement

(IF RUSSIA HAS ITS WAY)



Robert Allen Reports:



Ike Is Ready To Send US Troops To Iran

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower is ready to send troops to Iran in the event of a revolt against the Shah and his government.

To obtain military support, all Shah Pahlavi needs to do is request our help.

The unannounced commitment is in addition to our long standing pledge to come to Iran's aid if Soviet troops now poised on that nation's northern border attack.

Our new troop pledge to the Shah is very similar to the one made to President Chamoun that resulted in the sending of marines to Lebanon. Secretary of State Dulles made both commitments. They are verbal, not written. The Shah received his pledge when Dulles visited him in Teheran last January.

Senate leaders who have learned of the new commitment are frankly concerned.

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) is disturbed because nothing was known about the pledge until last week, although it was made months ago.

Senators Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and J. W. Fulbright (D., Ark.) are alarmed at the ominous danger involved in that Iran directly adjoins Russia while Lebanon does not. These senators have been told that the latter war-threatening possibility was studied fully by the President and our commitment was given only after his advisers ruled that the defense of Iran was so important that Soviet intervention must be risked.

THE DETAILS — These and other details of our commitment were given the senators in an unannounced meeting with Assistant Secretary of State William Macomber, Jr., under strong questioning.

Suppose the Shah of Iran is faced with a revolt. Will we go to his aid to save his government? asked Senator O'Mahoney.

"We will go to his aid," replied Macomber.

"Will our help include the sending of troops as we did in Lebanon?" questioned the Wyoming Democrat.

"Yes, our promise of help includes military forces," answered Macomber. "If the Shah requests our help and we determine that U.S. forces are needed to save his government, we will send the troops."

"Suppose the revolt is popular with the people," said O'Mahoney. "Will we still send in troops to put it down?"

"Under those circumstances, many additional things would have to be known and taken into consideration before a decision could be made," replied Macomber. "The Shah is a very popular ruler and any successful attempt to overthrow him would need help from outside Iran. We believe a successful revolt would have to be instigated and armed by the Communists or Nasser." The questioning of Macomber ended on this note.

However, the senators checking the State Department later for more details learned that the Shah was given his commitment by Dulles when he visited Iran last January. It was reiterated by Dulles when the Shah visited Washington a few weeks ago.

IRANIAN NOTES — Edward Thompson Wailes, our new Ambassador to Teheran, hinted significantly of the new U.S. commitment when he presented his credentials to the Shah recently. He hailed Iran as a "valued ally." This is the first official reference to the U.S. and Iran as "Allies" by any U.S. diplomat.

The Shah wants his 110,000-man army increased by six new divisions. He plans to ask the U.S. for the necessary funds. The Soviet army has 21 divisions on the northwest frontier of Iran. That is more divisions than in the

entire U.S. Army.

WHOLE GET IT — A new name has been added to the list President Eisenhower is considering for replacing his deeply-embroiled assistant Sherman Adams.

The latest edition is young, able Ambassador Robert C. Hill.

Before going to Mexico City Hill was Assistant Secretary of State in charge of liaison with Congress. He was very successful in this capacity, establishing warm friendships with most of the Democratic and Republican leaders of both the Senate and House.

In Mexico City Hill has been equally popular with officials and the public. He has made a big hit with the latter by his informality and enthusiasm for Mexican sports.

Hill's experience and ties on Capitol Hill are an important factor in his being considered for Adams' job.

White House insiders are saying another strong possibility is Thomas E. Stephens, appointment secretary to the President. Stephens has the potent backing of former Governor Thomas Dewey and former Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

Also favoring Stephens is his first-hand knowledge of a dam's work. While the latter vacationed in Europe last summer, Stephens held down his desk. Later, the President highly praised Stephens. Born in Ireland in 1903, Stephens has been a member of the White House staff since 1953.

Intimates of Adams are saying he will definitely quit in early September, after Congress adjourns.

The assert that is all settled; that Adams and the President have talked it over and reached a "meeting of minds." Only thing undecided is the date and how Adams will depart.

He will do that by accepting a special mission of some kind.

One possibility under consideration is naming Adams a special assistant to NATO. Such an appointment would not require Senate confirmation. It would also take him out of the country for while, as he would be stationed in Paris.

CRACKER BARREL

Many readers of this squib have written asking about the Seafort pottergeist that, earlier this year, caused spooky breakage of an eastern household. I'm always interested in a good tale of the supernatural, but I know nothing concerning this incident beyond what everybody could read in the papers. However, another more pleasing spiritual manifestation has come to my attention. It's all the more unusual since it concerns two celebrities. When I was a young reporter, one of the most dazzling and glamorous stage stars that I came to interview and know was Otis Skinner. He was one matinee idol who was an admirable family man and he adored his daughter, Cornelia. When she appeared in a small supporting role in his production of "Blood Sand," he said, fondly, "Some day Cornelia will be a star on Broadway — when that happens, I'll drink the toast to her and Break The Glass — so that no lesser toast will be drunk from it." Cornelia Otis Skinner won fame as a monologist. But her first starring role came in "The Searching Wind" in 1944, two years after her father's death. As she and a group of friends gathered in her Manhattan apartment to celebrate the event, a liquor glass, moved by no visible agency, crashed to the floor. Had her father fulfilled his oft-repeated promise by drinking a ghostly toast from it? JACK MOFFITT

Hankering



The Population Of The Whole World Just One

By HENRY McLEMORE

The population of the whole world today is one.

Exactly one — no more, no less. What is more, I know the name of this incredible person who stands alone in the universe. Her name is Mary Megan Mc-

The Doctor Says:

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Mrs. P. has asked recently for a discussion of Parkinson's disease, a subject of great importance to many people.

This is a curious condition often also called paralysis agitans, or shaking palsy.

Generally it begins slowly, usually in one hand. The shaking, which may not be present constantly, is most conspicuous when at rest. Some stiffness and loss of muscular strength may be noticed at the same time.

Muscular movements are slowed and appear more difficult than normal. The walk is "shuffling" and quite characteristic. Some other symptoms, especially a tendency to lack of expressiveness in the face, may be present.

Sometimes severe anxiety or mental or physical shock seems to bring on the symptoms. Similar symptoms may come from infections, especially what is called epidemic encephalitis. This is a virus infection of the brain called American sleeping sickness.

Parkinson's disease is a nervous condition, because it comes from damage to a certain portion of the brain not connected with the thinking processes.

Probably the most common form is that which develops in older people — men more often than women — as a result of some obscure process which may be connected with hardening of the arteries or some other unknown cause.

The shaking may improve from time to time. The disease develops slowly and tends to last for a great many years. There is no pain and the mental condition is usually normal, although after the disease has existed for many years mental agility may be somewhat slowed.

Those suffering from this condition should be particularly careful to avoid fatigue. Strenuous activity or entertainment should be avoided, but a fairly active life with some work is generally desirable.

There are several drugs which are often helpful in controlling the tremors, though complete cure cannot be expected.

Cold water treatments, special exercises, sun baths, massage and vitamin preparations have all been tried without much success.

In recent years a number of surgical procedures have been tried for Parkinson's disease. Some of them appear promising for properly selected patients and everyone hopes that surgical, as well as other treatment methods, will become more and more successful.

Lemore. Most wonderful of all, she is my daughter. Unbelievable, yes, but she is mine. If you could see her you wouldn't be at all put out at having Megan usurping the earth. Not a bit. You'd have to say, along with her mother and me, that there is the prettiest, sweetest, finest, most remarkable baby girl that was ever born, and that if she wants to take over the planets, the stars, and all the comets, why that's all right, too!

She's a wee one to be ruling the earth, but she is Megan. She couldn't weigh much more than seven pounds, even if you threw in the halo that I, for one, can see floating just above her curly head.

At the age of six days, 14 hours and 23 1/2 minutes, you wouldn't think she had power enough to bend her subjects with a crook of her fingers. But she can.

To tell the truth, she doesn't even have to exert herself that much to get anything her little heart desires. A yawn sends her liegemen scurrying. A frown throws them into dismay. A wiggle of her toes excites them more than a sunrise, and her gurgle is more beautiful to her subjects than a chorus of nightingales, all in tune.

If a poet could see Mary Megan he would never again have to worry about a subject for his poems. He could do a book of sonnets on her ears alone. They are tiny Taj Mahals, only twice as pretty and graceful. Her mouth would keep a poet busy for a year. He couldn't do it justice, of course, for how would one go about describing something that makes the angels jealous?

And her nose! It's prettier than anything that ever grew in the gardens of Paradise. But lovely as her nose is, it doesn't surpass her little feet. And her feet don't outshine her chin, or her wrists, or the back of her neck or her eyes!

I wouldn't want anyone to think that I am prejudiced in favor of Megan, or that I am exaggerating the beauty of her just because she's mine. Just the opposite. I'm limiting my description of her to the bare facts. Why, I haven't even mentioned the beauty of her head, which is breathtaking, or how the Hope Diamond couldn't hold a candle to her doubled-up fists, or the pure, unadulterated sweetness of tone of her crying!

You can't imagine how much I really want to let myself go and tell everyone just how truly wonderful Megan McLemore is. It's a real job to keep myself in check. But I think you'll admit that I have done a pretty good job in keeping my praise to a minimum.

I simply must go look at her now. She draws me like a magnet. She is my flame, I am her moth. I also have to take a few minutes off to pinch myself.

LITTLE LIZ



Finnish Fling

- ACROSS
- 1 Finland owns most of its
- 5 Seventy percent of — land is forested
- 8 It contains about 60,000 —
- 12 External (comb. form)
- 23 Female rabbit prince
- 35 Malt drink
- 18 Eternity
- 17 Warble
- 18 Armed fleet
- 20 Huris
- 22 Sesame
- 23 Artificial language
- 24 Dirks
- 27 Pronoun
- 31 African worm
- 32 Hatless
- 33 Unit of reluctance
- 34 Social insect
- 35 Measure of cloth
- 36 New Guinea port
- 37 Ships
- 40 Cubic meter
- 42 Written form of Mistress
- 43 Observe
- 44 Sign of the zodiac
- 47 Surgical saw
- 51 Wicked
- 52 Born
- 54 Musical quality
- 55 Memorandum
- 56 Parrot
- 57 God of love

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Eight Deep Intents

Eight of the 32 applications to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths of over 8,000 feet.

NEW LOCATION COMPLETE AND PLUGGING APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Carson County (Panhandle)
Magnolia Petroleum Co. - No. 3 Harvey-Burnett "B" - 1680 from N & W lines Sec. 93, Blk. 5, I&GN, 6 mi. S. Borger, PD 3202
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - No. 3 Sarah "A" - 1680 from N & W lines Sec. 1, Blk. 2, TTRR, 5 mi. W White Deer, PD 3200

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - No. 4 Sarah "A" - 1920 from N & W lines Sec. 1, Blk. 2, TTRR, 5 mi. W White Deer, PD 3200
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - No. 24 Wigham - 1680 from N & W lines Sec. 3, Blk. 2, TTRR, 8 mi. W White Deer, PD 3400
Skelly Oil Co. - No. 248 Shafter Ranch - 440 from S. 1320 from E lines Sec. 127, Blk. 3, I&GN, 5.8 mi. E Skellytown, PD 3300

Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)
El Paso Natural Gas - No. 5 McDowell - 1354 from S. 820 from W lines Sec. 105, Blk. 12, H&GN, 8 mi. SW Shamrock, PD 2350
El Paso Natural Gas - No. 2-A Scruggs - 1580 from S. 1379 from W lines Sec. 17, Blk. 17, H&GN, 2.4 mi. S Shamrock, PD 2350
El Paso Natural Gas - No. 3 Williams - 1523 from N. 1278 from E lines Sec. 18, Blk. 17, H&GN, 2.5 mi. SE Shamrock, PD 2350
El Paso Natural Gas - No. 4 Williams - 1789 from N. 1682 from W lines Sec. 18, Blk. 17, H&GN, 3 mi. S Shamrock, PD 2350

El Paso Natural Gas - No. 2-C Williams - 1923 from S. 1557 from W lines Sec. 19, Blk. 17, H&GN, 2.5 mi. SE Shamrock, PD 2350
El Paso Natural Gas - No. 1-G Williams - 1100 from N. 1757 from E lines Sec. 17, Blk. 17, H&GN, 3 mi. S Shamrock, PD 2300
El Paso Natural Gas - No. 2-G Williams - 865 from N. 1064 from W lines Sec. 17, Blk. 17, H&GN, 3 mi. S Shamrock, PD 2370

Hansford County (North Hansford-Morrow)
Bradford & Armstrong - No. 1-C E. Ralston - 1280 from S & E lines Sec. 46, Blk. P, H&ATC, 3 mi. NE Gruver, PD 7850 (106 Petroleum Bldg., Midland)
K & H Operating Co. - No. 1 Marshall Cator - 1320 from S & E lines Sec. 23, Blk. 5-T, 808, 3 mi. W Morse, PD 9000, (Bankers Mortgage Bldg., Houston 2)

Hansford County (Hansford Field)
Oil Development Co. of Texas - No. 1-117 O. D. C. Fee - 1280 from S & W lines Sec. 117, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 2.5 mi. S Spearman, PD 8100
(Hitchland 4640)
Phillips Petroleum Co. - No. 2 Bryne - 1320 from S. 1980 from E lines Sec. 27, Blk. 1, WCRR, 4 mi. SE Hitchland, PD 4600

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)
G. C. Hermann Co. & Jimmie Blanks - No. 5 J. A. Whittenburg - 330 from S & E lines N. 120 A. of south 480 A. of Sec. 67, Blk. 46, H&ATC, 4.5 mi. N Borger, PD 3100
K & H Operating Co. - No. 1

Two Texas Firms' Project Runs Into New Road Block

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The six-year campaign of two Texas firms - American Pipeline Corp. and West Coast Pipeline Co. - for government loans to help them finance oil pipelines from Texas to the East and West coasts has hit a new road block.

This was in the person of Leo A. Heigh, director of the newly combined Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization, who can recommend loans for projects "essential to national defense." But Heigh, like former Defense Mobilization Gordon Gray, his predecessor, opposes the applications.

He made this clear this week in a letter to Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) of a Senate Anti-Monopoly subcommittee, long time advocate of the pipelines. O'Mahoney on July 17 asked Heigh to review Gray's decision. He pointed to "explosive developments" in the oil-rich Middle East and warned that the free world could no longer safely depend on uninterrupted petroleum supplies.

O'Mahoney said the proposed pipelines would help solve this "dilemma" so far as the United States was concerned and also would remove the administration from the position of "favoring foreign oil over domestic production." Heigh disagreed. As Gray did, he emphasized the nation is geared to meet all civilian, military and industrial requirements under wartime conditions. Hence, the pipelines, while desirable, are not essential. His office also noted that neither company is barred from building the lines with private funds.

O'Mahoney withheld his immediate reaction but was expected to speak out after he is freed from the congressional adjournment crush. American Pipeline wants a 35 million dollar loan guarantee to build a 500,000-barrel-a-day line from Beaumont, Tex., to Newark, N. J. West Coast seeks 139 million dollars for a line with the same capacity from Wink, Tex., to Norwalk, Calif.

J. A. Whittenburg - 2990 from S. 990 from W lines Sec. 60, Blk. 46, H&ATC, 6 mi. NE Borger, PD 3000
K & H Operating Co. - No. 2 J. A. Whittenburg - 1290 from S. 990 from W lines Sec. 60, Blk. 46, H&ATC, 6 mi. NE Borger, PD 3000
The Texas Co. - No. 79 T. D. Lewis NCT-1 - 1680 from N & W lines Sec. 4, Blk. 23, BS&F, 7 mi. E Borger, PD 3160
Wallace & White, Inc. - No. 4 Huber-Riley "A" - 330 from S. 2306 from E lines Sec. 9, Blk. 6, H&ATC, 12 mi. NW Stinnett, PD 3380

Skelly Oil Co. - No. 83 Herring "A" - 9610 from N & E lines of E. Almaguete Sur, 8 mi. W Stinnett, PD 3300
Lipscomb County (Wildcat)
K & H Operating Co. - No. 1 C. C. Freeman - 1320 from N. 990 from E lines Sec. 333, Blk. 43, H&ATC, 7 mi. SW Lipscomb, PD 11,200

Ochiltree County (R. H. F. Morrow)
Paul M. Haywood - No. 2 J. V. Stump - 1320 from S. 600 from E lines Sec. 20, Blk. JT, TWYNG, 7 mi. SW Farnsworth, PD 8700
(Turner Field)
Horizon Oil & Gas Co. - No. 1 478 Sam Handley - 680 from S & W lines Sec. 478, Blk. 43, H&ATC, 17 mi. SE Perryton, PD 9000
(North Perryton)
Horizon Oil & Gas Co. - No. 1 57 O'Dell-LaMaster - 680 from N & E lines Sec. 57, Blk. 11, Ahrens-back Sur, 17 mi. N Perryton, PD 8700

(Wildcat)
Petroleum Exploration, Inc. - No. 1-68 Leatherman - 680 from S & W lines Sec. 67, Blk. 11, Arrenbeck Sur, 5 mi. W Perryton, PD 8700
Sherman County (Texas-Hugoton)
Pumpco, Inc. - No. 1 A. L. Ross - 1320 from N & E lines Sec. 100, Blk. 1-T, T&NO, 8 mi. NE Stratford, PD 2800, (1201 Main St., Dallas)

Wheeler County (Panhandle)
M. Anisman - No. 4 Company - 2310 from S & W lines Sec. 12, Blk. 27, H&GN, 9 mi. N Lela, PD 2275 (Box 1177, Pampa)
Norvel Douglas - No. 1 J. W. Northrop, et al - 330 from N. 2210 from E lines Sec. 55, Blk. 24, H&GN, 2.5 mi. NE Kellerville, PD 2600 (3607 Princeton Ave., Dallas)
J. D. Johnson & L. L. Jones - No. 2 L. L. Jones - 2320 from N. 990 from W lines Sec. 58, Blk. 24, H&GN, 9 mi. SW Wheeler, PD 2600

Harry Wofford - No. 1 J. N. Porter - 330 from S. 2212 from E lines Sec. 34, Blk. A-8, H&GN, 9 mi. W Wheeler, PD 3000 (Box 277, Wheeler)

AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL
Gray County (Panhandle)
Texoma Production Co. - No. 3 L. A. Aebersold - 1680 from S. 990 from E lines Sec. 181, Blk. 3, I&GN, 5 mi. NE White Deer, PD 3500 (amending location and proposed depth)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
Carson County (Panhandle)
Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 54 S. B. Burnett - Sec. 117, Blk. 5, I&GN, elev. 3210, comp. 6-20-58, pot. 81 plus 14 p.c. water, GOR 56, grav. 40.3, TD 3232, perf. 3176-3212, 7-1/2% casing 419, 5 1/2" string 3228
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

Gray County (East Panhandle)
El Paso Natural Gas - No. 2 Caldwell - Sec. 15, Blk. 30, HITN, tested 7-7-58, pay 2216-96, pot. 3500 MCF, RP 354, 5 1/2" string 2857
Other Farmers within the Gray County Soil Conservation District are now in the process of constructing conservation structures on their places.
H. W. Waters, five miles east of Pampa is in the process of constructing two livestock water dams.

John Spearman 10 miles north east of Pampa has staked out a diversion terrace to be constructed soon.
L. L. Stovall plans to construct a diversion terrace on his place just east of Pampa.

PLUGGED WELLS
Hansford County (East Gruber)
Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - No. 1 Cecil E. Ralston - Sec. 46, Blk. P, H&ATC, comp. 7-20-57, TD 7620, plugged 7-22-58, oil well
Hutchinson County (Panhandle)
Phillips Pet. Co. - No. 10 Ray Ebling - Sec. 18, Blk. M-16, AB&M, comp. 3-1-48, TD 3203, plugged 7-16-58, oil well
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - No. 3 Jack Johnson - Sec. 12, Blk. M-16, AB&M, comp. 4-23-53, TD 3246, plugged 7-16-58, oil well, gas-oil ratio in excess of 100,000 cu. ft.
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - No. 7 Jack Johnson - Sec. 12, Blk. M-16, AB&M, comp. 11-21-58, TD 3300, plugged 7-16-58, oil well, GOR in excess 100,000 c.f.
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - No. 10 Jack Johnson - Sec. 12, Blk. M-16, AB&M, comp. 12-5-54, TD 3245, plugged 7-17-58, oil well, GOR in excess 100,000 c.f.
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - No. 11 Jack Johnson - Sec. 12,

No. 2 Sarah "A" - Sec. 1, Blk. 2, TTRR, elev. 3365, comp. 7-15-58, pot. 54, no water, GOR 810, grav. 43.3, TD 3208, perf. 3174-58, 8-5/8" casing 458, 5 1/2" string 3204
Gray County (Panhandle)
J. W. Gayden - No. 11 McKinney - Sec. 163, Blk. 3, I&GN, elev. 3300, comp. 7-12-58, pot. 25, no water, GOR 2927, grav. 40, TD 3380, perf. 3185-3290, 10-5/8" casing 581, 5 1/2" string 3290
McSpadden Oil Co. - No. 10 Chapman-50 - Sec. 59, Blk. A-9, H&GN, elev. 2831, comp. 7-22-58, pot. 49, no water, GOR 612, grav. 40, TD 2850, perf. 2688-2736, 8-5/8" casing 386, 5 1/2" string 2850

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)
J. M. Huber Corp. - No. 7 Burnett "RA" - Sec. 121, Blk. 4, I&GN, elev. 3117, comp. 7-14-58, pot. 54 plus 14 p.c. water, GOR 600, grav. 39, TD 2998-3115, 8-5/8" casing 388, 5 1/2" string 3115
King Oil Co. and Brown & Shorp Oil Co. - No. 3 Drillex - Sec. 3, Blk. M-21, TCRR, elev. 3071, comp. 5-11-58, pot. 28 plus 30 p.c. water, GOR est. 2000, grav. 40, TD 3110, perf. 2978-3015, 10-5/8" casing 363, 5 1/2" string 3110
T. L. Roach & Son - No. 3 Jaten - Sec. 11, Blk. M-21, TCRR, elev. 2981, comp. 7-18-58, pot. 16 plus 50 p.c. water, GOR 600, grav. 40, TD 2965, perf. 2924-54, 8-5/8" casing 267, 5 1/2" string 2965
Dave Rubin - No. 10 Whittenburg - Sec. 21, Blk. V, Whittenburg Sur., elev. 2910, comp. 7-14-58, pot. 54, no water, GOR tsm, grav. 39, TD 2957, perf. 2744-2826, 10-5/8" casing 283, 5 1/2" string 2957

OIL PAGE Stock Market At Highest Levels

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market edged higher during the past week and closed at the highest levels in one year.

The rise was held to narrow limits by several outbreaks of profit-taking which left the market slightly lower on Tuesday and Thursday. It came back on each dip.

The first seven months of 1953 witnessed a rise in valuation of all listed stocks of 35 billion dollars, the best performance the market ever made in that period.

At the weekend, the industrial average was only 3 per cent under its all-time record high set on April 6, 1956, at 521.05.

The market was helped by inflationary forces including a move to boost the debt limit by eight billion dollars and the Treasury's estimate there will be a 12-billion-dollar deficit in this fiscal year.

Also the Middle East situation continued to give evidence of continuing despite election of a new Lebanese president satisfactory to both factions.

Steel companies raised prices and aluminum companies also pushed up their prices. Copper prices received a boost here and abroad. Oil prices continued to hold firm.

Steels got a big lift by their price rise and finished the week with gains ranging to more than 4 points despite some realizing. Coppers and aluminum issues riled strong.

Travelers spread out their buying operations to embrace groups which appeared behind the market. These included liquors, textiles, building equipments, auto equipments, meat packers, camera stocks, some of the drugs, mercantiles, and paper issues.

By JIM SMATHERS
G. W. Schaffer, 26 miles south of Pampa, is in the process of installing concrete on his irrigated land.

Schaffer has several good reasons for installing the concrete pipe. His land is very flat making it difficult to get water to all his land. The ditches he was using were almost level. Between water-banks the sides of the ditches would crack open. As a result there was a large water loss and a lot of shoveling to do each time a ditch was filled with water. Also there was some water lost to "evaporation."

The ditches also had to be filled in each time cultivation was needed. Concrete pipe will eliminate the open ditches and the extra operations used in opening and closing the ditches.

Ease of operations will also be obtained. Only a few minutes will be needed to change water settings. Before tubes had to be set in each row requiring extra time and work.

OIL PAGE Stock Market At Highest Levels

Investment buying came into American Telephone late in the week and it finished the week with a rise of 2 points.

The autos moved up with Chrysler gaining more than 2 points and General Motors more than a point. The latter issued its report showing its dividend earned in the second quarter. Sales for the company showed a decline of only 15 per cent from 1957 and foreign sales showed gains.

The weekly tabulation showed that out of the 1,413 issued traded 843 advanced, 422 declined and 148 held unchanged.

A total of 158 issues reached new highs for the year while only 12 issues touched new lows.

Warren Fatheree is establishing a consulting geologist's office in Pampa.

Fatheree, 31, has a BS degree in geology from the University of Oklahoma and has 19 hours toward a Master's Degree, also in geology. He is a former employee of Cabot, where he worked for three and a half years after leaving school in 1951. He also worked for three and a half years for Cree Drilling Co.

Fatheree, married and the father of two children, lives at 2126 N. Russell. He is an ardent booster of the Pampa Harvesters, being past president of the Quarter-back Club, is a member of the Presbyterian Church and Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 14.

Woman Will Finally Look Like One

By GAY FAULEY
United Press International
PARIS (UPI) - Paris fashion designers this year have made a dame look like what she is, a dame.

That's what it all boils down to, when you review the highlights of the fall and winter collections from the designers who finished their Paris showings this week.

They replaced the sack with curves, left legs on display and brought back the waistline, although most of them raised it from its normal anatomical location.

Two designers pulled a couple of big surprises. The House of Dior dropped hemlines 14 to 15 inches from the floor, well below what most other designers showed.

And Balenciaga, rated by a lot of fashion critics as one of Paris' "greats," clung to the chemise-style silhouette. That is what the buyers reported after this show; reporters won't get a peek until later this month.

Most of the accent on curves is at the bust and neckline.

'World's Fair Of Oil Industry' Slated Next Year In Tulsa

Thousands of oil men from all over the world will be in Tulsa, Okla., next May 14-23, 1959 to see the largest display of industrial equipment ever exhibited in one place at one time during the "World's fair of the oil industry."

"More than 30,000 men who buy, use and specify oil equipment and services in every phase of the industry will be on hand to view the more than one-half billion dollars worth of equipment expected for the International Petroleum Exposition celebration of the oil industry's centennial year," says W. K. Warren, president of the Exposition.

Exhibit space is nearly gone, according to Wm. B. Way, general manager of the Exposition. Although more space has been added since the last show in 1933, 98 percent of all outside space and 96 percent of the inside space has been contracted for and applications for the remaining space are still coming in.

The early contracts and wide interest displayed so far ahead of the show's opening assure that the 1959 Exposition will be the biggest in the history of what is already their largest single industry trade fair in the world.

Exhibits covering every phase of the oil industry from exploration to petrochemicals will be shown during the ten day run of the Exposition. More than 1,500 exhibitors are expected to show their products.

To provide housing for the huge attendance expected, the IPE Board of Directors has set up a housing bureau to coordinate the efforts of all Tulsa hotels, motels and even private homes in providing reasonably priced, comfortable housing for the Centennial show.

Attendance from foreign countries is expected to triple that of the 1933 show when 785 oil men from 38 countries outside the U.S. attended. The IPE dates were set in conjunction with the World Petroleum Congress, to be held in New York, May 30 to June 6, 1959 to facilitate international attendance at both events.

To stress the international nature of the IPE, President W. K. Warren, with Governor Gary of Oklahoma, has extended personal invitations to the ambassadors of 51 nations and to their Chiefs of State. Representatives of the show

are daily extending invitations to oil men throughout the world, and several foreign firms are exhibiting.

Members of the National Oil-Equipment Manufacturers and a Delegates Society, known as the NOMADS, who serve as export representatives for their Companies, will have a building at the show. They will assist with registering the foreign delegates and providing them with information and answers to their questions about the American oil industry.

A huge Hall of Science, one of the highlights of the show, will display exhibits of all the advances in oil industry techniques and processes since 1933 - a vital period which includes many of the advances in the field of petrochemicals and in other fields of general interest.

The IPE Board of Directors also plan to salute the pioneers of the industry. More than 740 "Old timers" were registered at the 1933 show and they will again be feted with special recognition and other awards.

"Old Timers" in the fields of production, refining, pipeline and transportation, natural gas, and supplies and equipment will be chosen for honors and a "Pioneer of Pioneers" or grand old man of the industry will be named for recognition of his outstanding contributions to the progress of oil.

Week's Foreign News In Review

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
UPI Foreign News Analyst
The week's foreign news in review:

The revolt in Lebanon, which mushroomed into a grave international crisis, came to a sudden, dramatic end this week.

Gen. Fuad Chehab, non-political, widely respected army chief of staff, was elected President by a landslide vote of both pro-government and rebel members of the Chamber of Deputies.

Chehab is to succeed President Camille Chamoun, whose attempt to run for re-election caused the rebellion.

There were still elements of possible trouble in the situation. Troop Withdrawal - But hope ran high that it might soon be possible to withdraw the 10,000 United States troops who had been sent to Beirut, the capital, in response to Chamoun's plea that the rebels were receiving aid from President Gamal Nasser's United Arab Republic.

The collapse of the rebellion removed all sense of urgency from the negotiations for a "summit" conference on the Middle East.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had demanded the conference on the ground that the landing of American troops in Lebanon, and of British troops in neighboring Jordan threatened to explode into World War II.

The summit negotiations continued in a tedious succession of exchanges between the United States, Great Britain and France on one hand and Russia on the other.

Bickering At Talks - The negotiations were marked by bickering which seemed an unhappy augury for any conference. But it appeared likely that a conference would be held on the Middle East situation as a whole.

The American and British troops were sent to Lebanon and Jordan when a savage, lightning - swift rebellion overthrew King Faisal of Iraq.

Chamoun, Faisal and King Hussein of Jordan were three outstanding friends of the West. They had won the bitter hatred of Nasser because they were obstacles to his aim of making himself master of the Arab world.

It was feared that, with Faisal murdered, both Lebanon and Jordan might, like Iraq, fall into Nasser's sphere of dominance.

The immediate Allied problem was to get Chehab into the Lebanese presidential chair in place of Chamoun as soon as possible, and to try to strengthen both Lebanon and Jordan against subversion by pro-Nasser elements.

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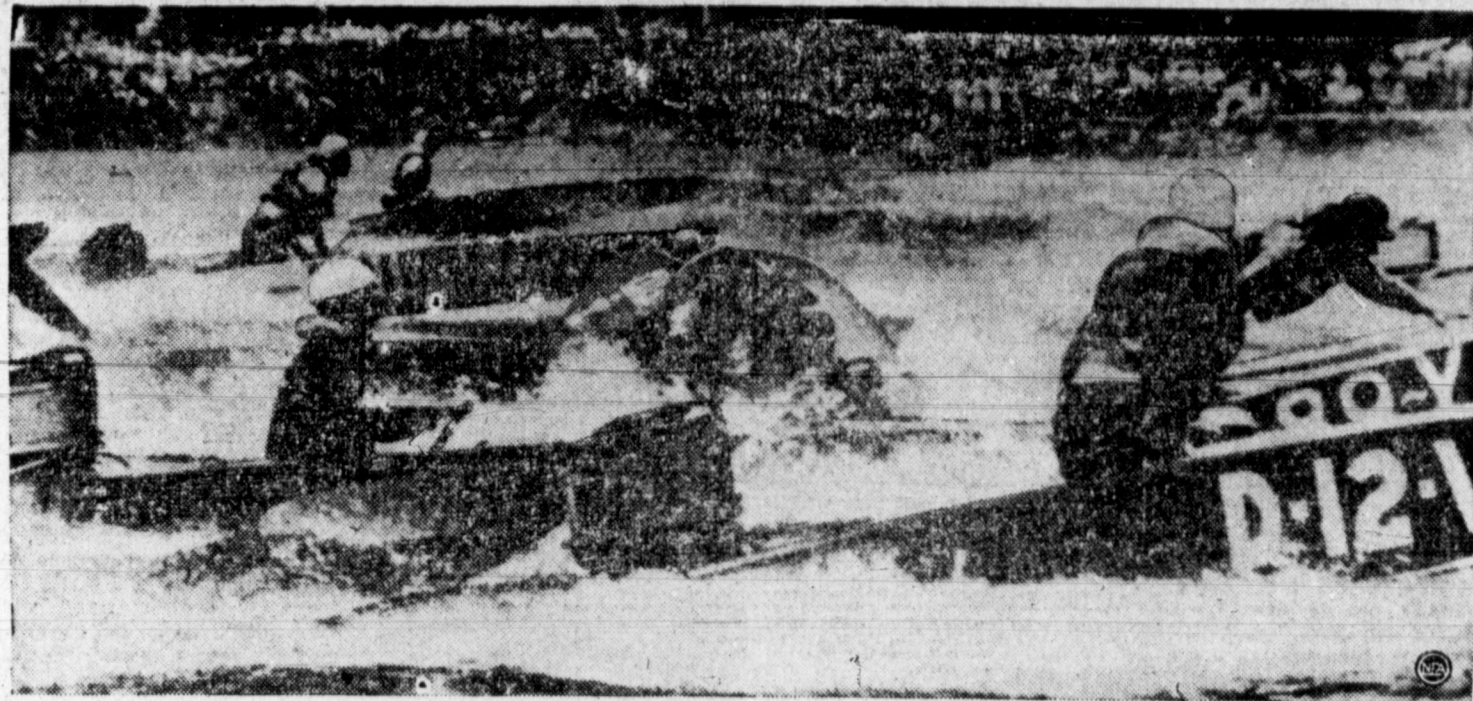
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World News In Pictures



RISE AND SHINE—Ridden by Fritz Thiedemann, Godewind flies over a seven-foot timber barrier at Wiesbaden, West Germany. They tied for first place in the jumping event of the International Horse Show, which brought out best.



ROUGH ON ROUGH—Spectators didn't have to wait for thrills, spills and chills in the Winnebago Marathon on Lake Winnebago, hard by Fond du Lac, Wis. At the start of the race in the DU class, one of the boats went out of control and headed toward others in turbulent water. Seconds later it was hit by an oncoming craft and overturned. The winner was Ted Moberg of Wauwatosa, Wis., who averaged 44.4 miles per hour for the 98-mile run. Real endurance is required to go a route like this one.



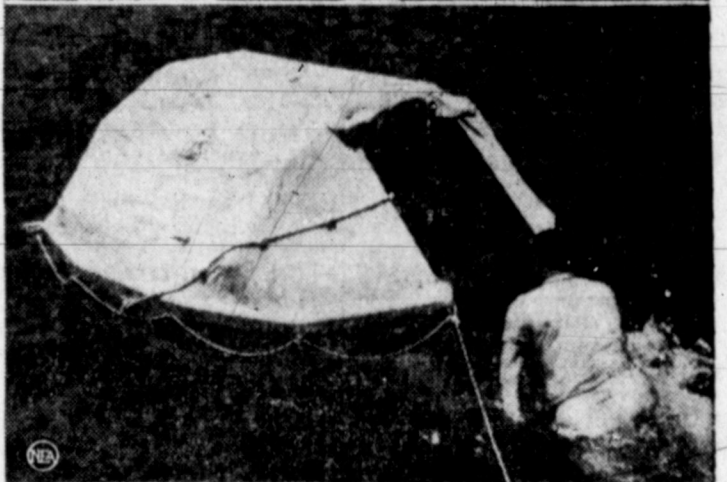
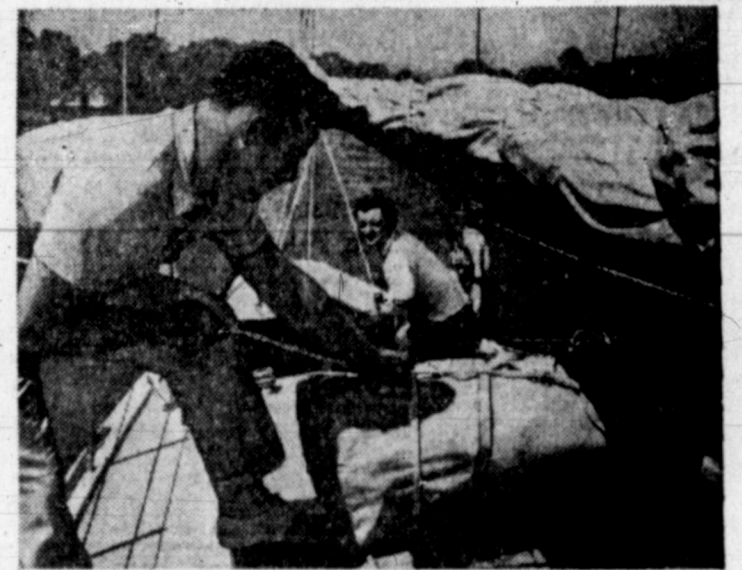
GOOD FOR GAMS—Two lovely members of New Zealand's athletic team limbered up their shapely legs at the Royal Air Force Station in St. Athan, Wales. The preparation was for the British Empire and Commonwealth Games. They are Margaret Stewart, foreground, a hurdler, and Jennifer Thompson, discus thrower. The meet couldn't miss being attractive.



KNOCKED DOWN—Horace Daub, left, and Thomas Swim hang on as their International 14-foot sloop capsize during the Silver Anniversary race on Long Island Sound off Old Saybrook, Conn. Rough seas and strong winds proved too much for the sailors from Orange, Mass.



AROUND FIRST TURN—The horses are closely bunched rounding the first turn in a mile and a sixteenth claiming race for four-year-olds and up at Monmouth Park on the New Jersey shore. They are, left to right, Sandy Ridge, God Child, Sun Lass, winner Tino Betta.



QUICKLY SAFE—A man aboard prepares to toss the case into the water. A tug on a single lanyard starts the raft to inflate and it can be boarded within 15 seconds. The canopy protects against heat and cold. There is space for 10 people.



NO REMARKS—Duchess caddies for C. F. Tyson of New Bern, N. C. The owner stresses that the two-year-old German shepherd is the perfect bag-toter, "discreetly quiet."



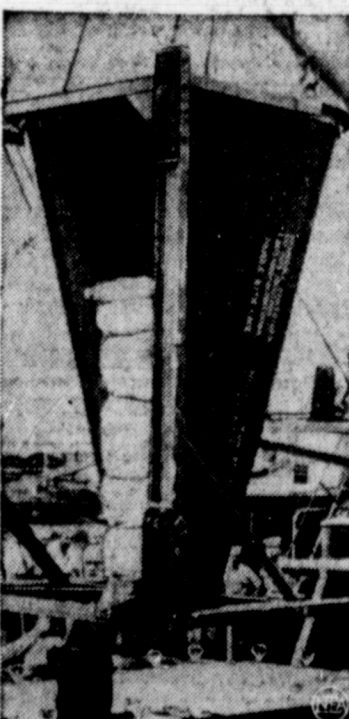
WALKING ON AIR—In a very low orbit above the sands of Cypress Gardens is dancer Sally Ardrey, who disproves the gravity of the situation at the Florida tourist spot.



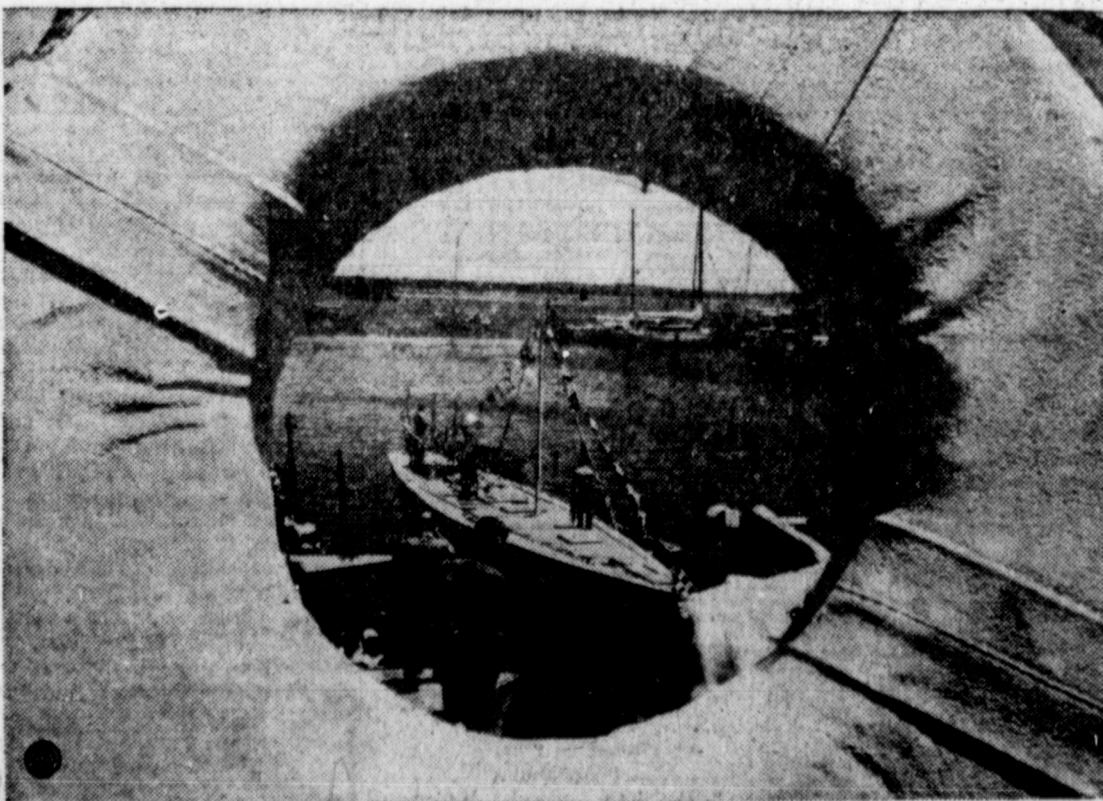
HEADIN' HOME—Reported among the leaders, Gesture ran with full spinnaker on the lap of the Newport-to-Bermuda race. The 56-foot sloop, which won the Bermuda Trop years ago, was photographed some 50 miles northwest of the mid-Atlantic resort and...



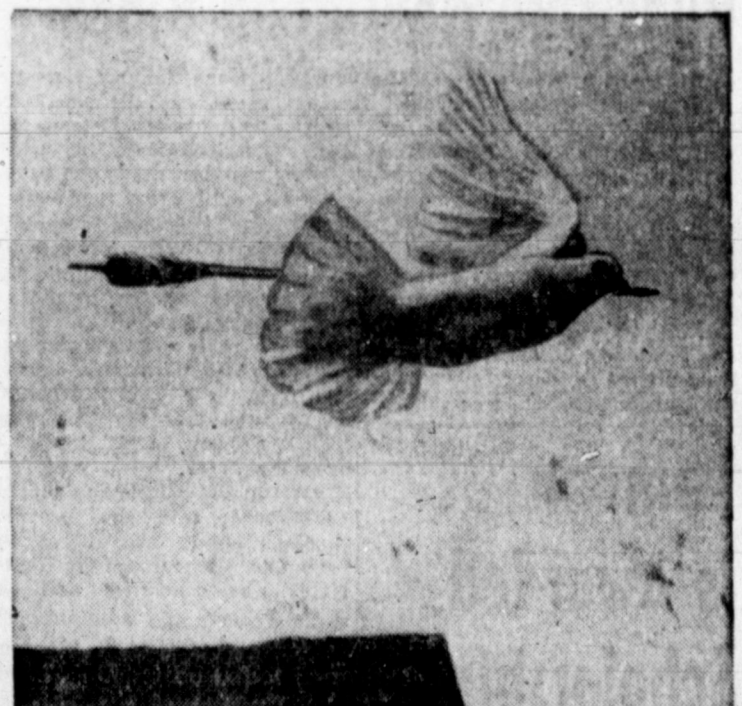
PULLED TRIGGER—A trigger-fish, rare in the locality, was caught by Leah Kifer while fishing off a stone jetty not far from the famous Atlantic City, N. J., boardwalk. Odd fellow.



RECOVERED—The huge nose cone of a U.S. Army Jupiter missile, which was fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., is shown being encased in a steel container at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The cone, retrieved from the ocean one-and-a-half hours after launching, was down to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala.



CEM OF THE OCEAN?—The 12-meter Columbia, one of four United States yachts to be prepared for the defense of the America's Cup, is framed in a life preserver after being launched at City Island in New York. Craft has 90-foot aluminum mast weighing half a ton.



DOVE OF PEACE?—What could well be the result of a trip through the troubled Middle East is displayed by this pigeon, which attracted much attention in Los Angeles, Calif. With an arrow in its back, the bird goes about its daily routine with no apparent difficulty. In top photo it's obvious that it has no trouble flying. Tip of arrow can be seen in front of beak. At bottom, the pigeon pauses to sip a cool drink. How the freak incident happened is not known.

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