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Pa.ade Forms: 2:15 p.m.; Starts Rolling: 3:30 p.m.; Chairman: Bill Tidwell; Assistants: George Dillman, Clayton Mathis, Albert Reynolds, Joe Looper, Otto Mangold.

State Highway Patrol Car, Color Guard, National Guard, Top O' Texas Flag, Rodeo Officials, Amarillo Air Force Band, City and County Officials, form at 700 Block W. Foster.

Cowgirl Sponsors, Texaco Sound Truck, Miller Bros. Band, form at South Purviance.

Roping and Riding Clubs, South Ward; Commercial Entries, 800 W. Foster; Civic Clubs and Organizations, North Purviance; Ranch Entries, South Ward.

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The Pampa Daily News

16th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Edition

Latin American Aid Program To Be Placed Before Congress

Six Days Of Fun-Filled Events

Midtown Parade Monday Kicks Soviet Penetration Off Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo

It's rodeo time in the Top O' Texas.

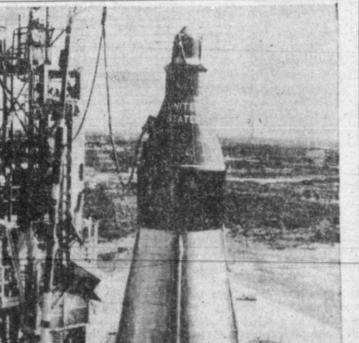
And rodeo time will last from the moment of the first event in the Kid Pony Show tomorrow until the last bronc is busted or cowboy is thrown Saturday night.

The event is the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show which gets under way tomorrow and lasts through Saturday.

The kids in this area will have, the spotlight all to themselves to- number of cowboys and cowgirls morrow afternoon and night when will have registered for the show before Tuesday's 11 a.m. deadline, they stage their own rodeo. A gigantic parade through down- making this one the biggest in town Pampa Tuesday afternoon Pampa's history.

will kick off the major event of All the major rodeo events will the week, the regular Top O' Texas be included in the show. Prize money totalling \$5,000 is being offered The first rodeo performance will to the winners of the bareback be Tuesday at 8 p.m. There will bronc, saddle bronc, bull riding, be single performances nightly steer riding, calf roping, double muggin, cutting horse contest, cowthrough Saturday. (See MIDTOWN, Page 2)

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Aimed At Stopping

By STEWART HENSLEY United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Eisenhower has tentatively decided to ask an immediate congressional authorization for his new long range Latin American aid program.

He will take this action, it was learned Saturday, despite objections from some of his budget advisers that it would be better politics to wait until after the Nov. 8 election.

Officials said the request probably will carry no specific price tag. But most likely it will range between \$200 and \$500 million. A Food Riots. bill to provide the money would have to be passed later.

Officials said the exact cost would depend upon the willing-ness of the Latin American recipients to match American funds, undertake land reform pro-

grams, and break up some of the concentrated wealth within their own borders.

Unconfirmed The President's decision represented a victory for the State

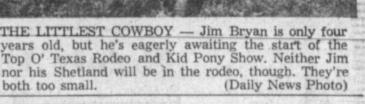
BERLIN (UPI)-Reports reach Department. Secretary Christian A. Herter and his aides have that food riots have flared in urged prompt action to combat Communist East Germany amid Communist penetration of the growing unrest over a shortage hemisphere. of everything from bread to State Department officials meat.

News Account

want to be armed with a con-The West Berlin newspaper gressionally-approved plan to B.Z. said police broke up two



(60 PAGES TODAY)



Show On Tap

The biggest Quarter Horse Show is officially sanctioned by the Amerin the history of the Top O' Texas ican Quarter Horse Association, Rodeo is expected here this week will be held on Thursday and Friwith top horses throughout the day afternoons, Aug. 4 and 5 at Southwest expected to start arriv- 3 p.m. in the main rodeo arena. There will be no admission charge ing Wednesday. The Quarter Horse Show, which and the public is invited and urged

to attend, according to Wiley Reynolds, chairman.



COWGIRL HOSTESS Mrs. Jake Osborne, wife of the president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, is serving as hostess of the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest, held as a part of the Top O' Texas Rodeo.



LAUNCH FAILS - A Project Mercury Capsule is shown atop an Atlas missile at Cape Canaveral prior to a special re-entry test. The first working model of America's man-into-space capsule apparently was blown to bits miles high in the sky when the Atlas missile it was riding exploded 65 seconds after a smooth launching.

submit to the Sept. 5 meeting in Bogota, Colombia, of the eco-nomic ministers of the 21 Ameri-Berlin Berlin Berl ubmit to the Sept. 5 meeting in can republics instead of being Berlin. obliged to talk only in general The newspaper reports said

terms. They believe public and that angry Brandenburg housecongressional concern over in- wives converged on the market creasing Communist domination place and blamed the shortages of Cuba will spur prompt con- on the forced collectivization of farms carried out by Communists gressional action. The senate reconvenes Aug. 8, this spring.

Objections to pre-election ac- not be confirmed. But the East the GOP Saturday night as a Johnson asked Gates if he has the House a week later. tion came from members of the German Communists disclosed administration who believe it they had imported several hunwould be bad psychology while dred million marks worth of food because it is not providing leader-(See LATIN, Page 2)

(See RIOTS, Page 2)

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - hower's requested defense an The reports of food riots could Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson assailed propriation.

"sectional party" which is losing repudiated or rescinded a June America its leadership abroad 9 memorandum to the Army, (See JOHNSON, Page 2)

The Democratic vice presiden-tial candidate hailed his running Kremlin Looks mate, John F. Kennedy, as a man with "an instinct for unity" For Place To vigorous programs to stimulate this country's social - economic Put Molotov

verseas. Aug. 1 with Hobie Fatheree and Wiley Reynolds in charge of the contest. The preliminaries will be held at 9 a.m., Tuesday Aug. 2, with the finals being held at regu-lar rodeo performances. The top lar rodeo performances. The top horses will perform on Saturday and hurried off special plane from Cairo, arriv- ed to have been consulted about the United States for "important function of the fall cam-

horses will perform on Saturday and saturday and nurried off special plane from Cairo, arriv- ed to have been consulted about the United States for "imperial-night, Entry fee for the cutting to a meeting with ailing brother ing more than one hour before Fidel's ailment which was said to horse contest is \$50.

Congress. At Hyannis Port, Johnson made public a letter he sent Thursday to Defense Secretary Themas S capital of the "Mongolian Peoples

Molotov, former foreign minister who was "disgraced" and stripped of his high party positions in the 1957 "anti-party plot" that sought to depose Khrushchev, was understood to be on

bloc for its support of its "Cuban Congress. brothers." Raul, who once kidnaped a to Defense Secretary Thomas S. take him from his present post number of American military and Gates Jr., demanding to know as ambassador to Ulan Bator, civilian personnel from the U.S. what the administration will do capital of the "Mongolian Peoples" Navy base at Guantanamo dur- with \$661,608,000 Congress granted Republic" on the Red Chinese ing the Castro revolution, re- in excess of President Eisen- frontier. turned in the midst of what ap-

LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo - Gizenga, who is government chief so as to prevent giving any im- for power among the revolution's Two Break-In

(UPI)-The Congolese Cabinet ap- here while Premier Patrice Lu- pression that he favors the Ka- leaders. The guarrel was said to be Attempts Fail pitting Fidel against Communist-

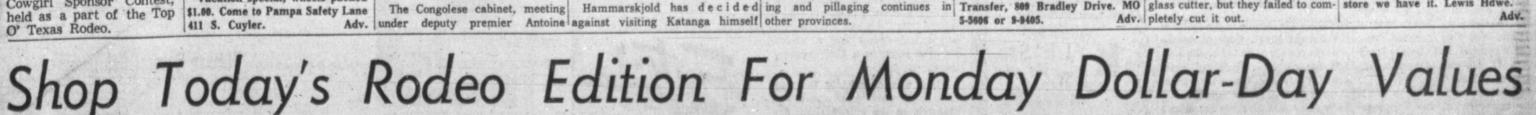
Republic, since Katanga accounts Argentine-born director of the break-ins Friday night, but the Chinese Reds.

ernment, while Fidel was recov- was at the Necchi-Elna Sewing which the Kremlin cannot or

Adv. under deputy premier Antoine against visiting Katanga himself other provinces.

Raul May Take Cuba's Helm

since Katanga is calm while loot- MOVING? See or call Harris had tried to cut the glass with a If it comes from a hardware The Congolese cabinet, meeting Hammarskjold has decided ing and pillaging continues in Transfer, 809 Bradley Drive. MO glass cutter, but they failed to com- store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv. pletely cut it out.



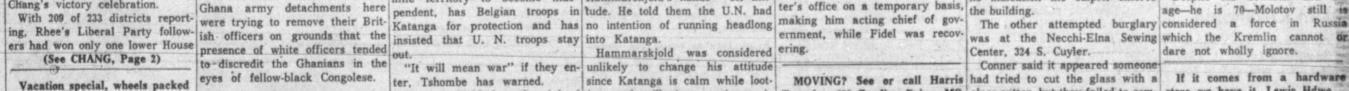
Center, 324 S. Cuyler. dare not wholly ignore.

Conner said it appeared someo

pealed Saturday to United Na- mumba tours America, drew up tanga claim to independence. SEOUL (UPI)-Dr. John M. tions Secretary-General Dag Ham- a memorandum calling for units Loss of Katanga would be a dis-Chang's Democratic Party Satur- marskjold to send U.N. troops to of the U.N. forces to enter Ka- astrous blow to the new Congo oriented Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Police discovered two attempted too-friendly terms with day won a landslide victory in na- secessionist Katanga Province des- tanga. day won a landslide victory in na-tional elections that destroyed the pite warnings from the Katanga last political power of ousted premier that "it will mean war." An ideological dispute has been one of the most outspoken either of the establishments. blossomed between Moscow and sources said the proposal was Nationalists in the cabinet, who opponents of the United States. Someone threw a rock through a Peiping over "co-existence." The

Vacation special, wheels packed \$1.00. Come to Pampa Safety Lane 411 S. Cuyler.

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Hammarskjold was considered ering.

The U. N. forces themselves But election violence, including one reported killing, rioting, and ballot - box burning, dimmed Chang's victory celebration. With 209 of 233 districts report-With 209 of 233 districts report

Miss Pampa Eliminated From State Contention

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960

BEAUMONT (UPI)-The top 10 judged in evening dress candidates for the title of Miss bathing suit, and on talent. Texas of 1960 were announced The 10 finalists:

Saturday night, only a few hours before the winner was to be named for a chance at the Miss and blue-eyed, 5-feet, 4-America crown A crowd of 4,000 persons in

Civic Auditorium witnessed the 341/2. Miss Texas Pageant. All of the -Miss Lufkin, 19-year-old Linda first in the girl's barrel race. She ward Pampa, they will be fined. tion for an FM radio station in ed on stage in formal gowns as eved. She is 5-feet, 41/2 inches Andis and Lou Ann Taylor, both grounds via the caliche road east Federal Communications Commistall, weighs 117 pounds, and her of Pampa. the pageant opened.

Miss Kilgore, 18-year-old Jan measurements are 36-24-361/2. Kay Morris, led the parade of -Miss Houston, Charlotte Ann ard among the top three in The no U-turn ruling still applies. be on the air by this October. cities. The brown-haired, green- Glenn, 19. She is 5-4, weighs 117 bareback bronc event. Jerry Rockeyed beauty was followed by Miss pounds, a blue-green eyed blonde, well came in second and Neal Ful-19-year-old Jeanne and her measurements are ton was third. Marshall. Aechternacht.

Howard also finished second in 35-23-35. only two contestants to win both Lynne Carpenter, a raven-haired by Connie Arnett of Alanreed. bathing suit and talent prelimi- TCU co-ed. She is 5-5, weighs 115 Little Boy Mobley of Clarendon pounds, and her measurements won the calf roping contest, with JOHNSON

and her measurements are performance.

blonde, Miss Allan is 5-feet 61/2

and her measurements are

Velma Lucille Allan. A blue-eyed match after the barbecue.

inches tall, weighs 120 pounds. Royale Winner

naries. They were Miss Dallas, Mary are 36-22-36. Cage Moore of Laredo, and Miss __Miss Dallas, Mary Cage second, Yack Banks of Adrian, H Fort Worth, Lynne Carpenter, a Moore of Laredo, 18. A green- L. Fisher of Pampa and Dean Navy and Air Force secretaries.

Texas Christian University co-ed. eved blonde, Miss Moore is 5-7, Hughes of Borger finished in a The memo said if Congress in- the East to negotiate contracts for Winner of the 1959 Miss Texas weighs 122 pounds, and her meas- three-way tie for third. itle was Marilyn Kay Turner of urements are 36-24-36. A gift certificate was presented

36-24-36.

36-24-37.

Viruses Aid Some Cancer, Study Shows

By BERNARD BRENNER United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The -Miss Tyler, 20-year-old Mar- Rocky Royale, a four-year old Agriculture Department reported tha Aynn Miller, a green-eyed owned by U.S. sports promoter Saturday that recent studies with blonde. She is 5-feet 5-inches tall, Jim Norris, scored a two-length poultry cancer have "established weighs 119, and her measure- victory at 100-8 odds Friday in little more firmly" the belief ments are 36-24-37. that viruses cause some forms of --Miss Kilgore, 18-year-old Jan Royale beat 14 rivals in the mile

animal and human cancers. The report said this raised the green-eyed and brown - haired, possibility that some virus-pro- stands 5-feet 41/2 inches tall, and Golf Field Listed

duced cancers may be contagi. weighs 115 pounds. Her measurements are 35-24-35. Experiments with a form of

added

"Overwhelming evidence has come out of two trials at the Agriculture Department poultry laboratory at East Lansing, Mich., showing that the virus of rous sarcoma was transmitted to healthy chickens raised direct con-



Absolutely no U-turns. events of the first annual White That's the warning Highway Pat- direct traffic before and after the Deer Stampede, which was unreeled before a crowd of some 1,500 rol Sgt. E. G. Albers is issuing to rodeo performance. notorists who will be leaving the

vesterday.

Ralph Day of Pampa coming

GOODWOOD, England (UPI)-

Paul Howard captured the bare-back bronc riding event; Tooter the Top O' Texa's Rodeo this week. Palmer Seeks

inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. ing the best clown act of the day turn west on Highway 60, Albers with Warren Hasse in the owner-Her measurements are 341/2-201/2- to account for the Pampa winners. said. If they make a left turn, then ship of radio station KPDN, an-Sis Newsom of Claude finished make a U-turn and head back to nounced Saturday that his applicaof the Highway Department build- sion. With no unforseen complica-

Two more Pampans joined How- ing must turn east on Highway 60. tions, Palmer stated he expects to Albers said the ruling is neces- Palmer came to KPDN in 1949 pre-September start.

Both the Highway Patrol and city er. In 1952, Palmer and Hasse pur-

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creased the defense appropriation record libraries and for a program where the law does not require service for FM radio. Palmer says Aug. 8. inches tall, weighs 123 pounds. A barbecue followed the rodeo practical extent" to the next and is reasonably sure he can se-Polo teams from McLean and Johnson, who wrote the letter tions with composers, publishers -Miss San Antonio, 18-year-old and White Deer were to play a

preparedness subcommittee, de- to be successful. manded various kinds of data LATIN

chased the station from Freedom

Newspapers, Inc., and the part-

nership operated until recently, at

Palmer will leave shortly for

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These protests resulted

ner's interest.

from Gates, including: "A clear - cut statement con-

cerning current Department of Defense policy with regard to the Republicans are campaigning the fall

immediate and full utilization of on a platform that emphasizes the additional funds provided by balanced budgets. the Congress." the \$5,110 Chesterfield Cup. Rocky A report on "specific steps that Eisenhower removing from

Kay Morris. Miss Morris is and a quarter handicap event. planned to be taken, in order to plan a paragraph which spe-ain.

supply mismanagement, and other Congress in August. RYE, N.Y. (UPI) - Arnold procurement deficiencies ... " -Miss Port Arthur, 17-year-old Palmer, Sammy Snead and PGA Johnson, who is Senate Demo-

poultry cancer, long considered Carole Ann Scalco, has brown tournament winner. Jay Hebert non-contagious, have shown that hair and blue eyes, weighs 98 top the list of golfers competing line for Gates to answer, three the disease can be transmitted pounds and stands 4-feet. 11- in the seventh annual pro-amaby contact, the report said. It inches tall, and her measure- teur golf tournament at the Apawamis Club Aug. 2. Others comments, 33-22-35.



Mother Kept Children Jack, LBJ Eye Next Hidden From World Session

By ALVIN SPIVAK United Press International

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) Mrs. Shirley Leach, mother of er normal children, told news--Democratic running mates John the children, whose plight was men, "They were so small and F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. John- discovered Thursday when they other children would have laughed

son Saturday pledged their "full wandered outside their suburban at them." energies" to the August session Tecumseh, Ont., house and were The children are Constance, 18, of Congress and warned Republi-seen for the first time by a neigh- Gordon, 14, and Glenda, 13. They cans against advance politicking bor to block enactment of legislation.

The Democratic standard bear-CHANG

weekend Senate truces so that he (Continued From Page 1) and Kennedy can get their rival presidential campaigns off to a seat. The Democrats had 161, compared with others of their

more than a two-thirds majority age. Johnson, Senate Democratic of the 233-seat lower House, In- Mrs. Leach denied earlier resary because of the large number as an announcer and specialty leader, said the campaign "has dependents had 42 seats and ports that the children were conof cars expected at the rodeo man. He was later made program not begun" despite Nixon's decla- splinter parties the rest. director and finally station manag-ration at the Republican National Incomplete returns showed the She said they had the run of the convention Thursday night that his Democrats far in the lead in the place. She admitted, however, campaign had started as of that new 58-member upper House.

moment. "The campaign will begin after election fraud protests paved the cause she and her housepainter which time Hasse purchased Pal-the people's business has been way for Rhee's overthrow and husband felt they would be unattended to," Johnson said, re- exile, warned the demonstrators able to rent a place to live beferring to the three week congres- who burned ballot boxes in 11 dis- cause they had too many chilsional session which will begin tricts against further violence. dren.

when the Senate reconvenes "This cannot but be considered as an infringement on the sover- MIDTOWN

da Jo Foster. She has brown hair of the special boys calf riding serve the increases and carry in his program ideas for FM in starting the campaign until the The caretaker government (Continued From Page-1) them forward to the maximum program ideas for FM broadcasting complete session is over," Kenne- threatened to call out troops to girls; barrel race and the Top O'

fiscal year, starting July 1, 1961. cure the contracts if his negotia- be cut to fit our campaign plans." In most of the districts filing dy added. "The session should not restore order. Entrants from surrounding coun-Kennedy and Johnson met from late returns, the tabulation had ties will participate in the calf as chairman of the. Senate and recording companies prove about 10 p.m. edt to 1:30 a.m. been halted because of disorders. scramble on different nights.

Saturday to work out plans for Nine districts must hold new elec- Wheeler County entrants will the session. They also discussed tions because ballots were burned have first shot at the prize money what Johnson described as "me- or stolen. chanics of the campaign and the

meshing of our organizations for RIOTS

(Continued From Page 1) They talked at Kennedy's sumto counter unrest caused by a mer home here and held a news growing food shortage. The East appear at the opening night's in conference at the adjacent home his of Kennedy's father, Joseph P., 24 cents in East-West German have been taken, as well as those July 11 announcement of the former U.S. ambassador to Brittrade.

The West German government number of range riders. tonight announced it has offered statement, said the unfinished of the open-handed generosity a wide range of fields - all of combat the shortage in the Soviet week, though.

some Latin Americans had hoped them of key importance to the Zone. A rodeo dance will be held nightcratic leader, set an Aug. 5 dead-The aid offer was made by ly at the National Guard Armory, for, calls for the countries south American people." Franz Thedieck, state secretary adjacent to the rodeo grounds. of the border to make sacrifices "There are such key issues aldays in advance of the reconvenof their own to match any funds ready on the calendar as medical in the West German ministry for The Miller Brothers dance band, advanced by the United States. care for the aged, housing, aid to all-German affairs in a broadcast a group from Wichita Falls which ing of Congress. Kennedy, and Johnson said the reply would help The plan calls for cooperative education, mutual security appro- to the Soviet Zone over the Amer- appeared here last year, will perthem determine whether to push efforts to open up new land for priations, and minimum wage ican-run Berlin radio station form nightly at the dances. for still more defense funds in cultivation as well as achieving legislation," they said. But they Rias. And the Pampa High School Har-

the August session. Kennedy has better use of existing farm land; added the program would not Thedieck said the food shortage vester Dance Band will be on hand proposed a two billion dollar improvement in housing, with necessarily be restricted to these has reached "crisis" proportions. at the rodeo each night to provide supplemental appropriation. Throughout East Germany, he music between events. emphasis on individual owner-issues.

In his Nashville speech, John- ship, and development of basic They said they will decide later said, housewives were standing in Tickets for the rodeo will be on son vowed that "where ever I may industries, such as" power and on whether to push next month line outside shops in an effort to sale at the rodeo office in the lobby

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) - A given "vip" treatment in a Windmother who kept three of her sor hospital where they were unchildren prisoners in her home for der doctors' care and sampling 11 years said Saturday she did ice cream cones and fresh fruit it because people might treat as they wandered through the them as if they had "two heads." public wards. The explanation came from Mrs. Leach, who has three oth-

were taken to Grace Hospital The children Saturday were where doctors said all were stunted and under-developed, and for the most part uneducated. Mrs. Leach said she did not

know why the children were tiny

fined to the attic of the house. that they were kept out of sight Chang, mindful of the fact that of the landlord and neighbors be-



Texas calf scramble contests.

Tuesday night. Hemphill County en-

trants will be here Wednesday, followed by Roberts County, Thursday; Carson County, Friday; and Gray County, Saturday.

The Canadian Wagon Train will performance Tuesday.

The wagon train will be compo ed of 15 wagons and a similar

The rodeo proper won't be the food to East Germany to help only source of entertainment this

and at the rodeo arena gate night-

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eliminate wasteful contracting, cifically promised it would go to Kennedy and Johnson, in a joint The plan, which falls far short business before Congress "covers

virus."

he virus used in the original Webb of Pampa; George Benson of city. The Greenlee's home town son said. noculations.

pearch scientist stationed at ton Jesse Willis Giddens of Sham- and will begin his first civilan he East Lansing laboratory.

nature of one cancer virus, "It's Arthur King of Pampa; Madeline Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hurst. The ponent. atow possible to speculate whether W. Crosier, Billy J. Poindexter, Cole's sister and brother-in-law, not by name - Vice President the American contribution, the Winifred Blurton of Perryton, and Hursts are moving from California me contagious, too." The department said Burmes- Teresa Ann Bilgri of White Deer. to Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Hurst is the er's experiments and other can-James Robert Schoolfield of Pam- author of a book to be published er research "suggests a reversal pa and James Edward Young of this year entitled "This Women's of the long-held belief that a Canadian are seeking the Bachelor Navy" Hurst has just retired from disease either is or is not con- of Business Administration degree. the navy. tagious.

Officials said the contagious- Buy your lighting fixtures at Guests in the home of Mr. and sess of a virus-caused disease wholesale prices at Brooks Elect- Mrs. L. J. Barker, 2001 Hamilton, nay vary from case to case, de- ric, Borger Hi-way."

rending in individual cases on the Mrs. Carl W. Shafer, musical hews, Mrs. Ernest F. Dean, Mattrength of the virus and the director for St. Paul's Methodist thew and Andy, of Caracas, Ven-Church, recently returned from a ezuela. Mrs. Dean's husband is a susceptibility of the host. In one of Burmester's experi- one-week music workshop at Mc- petroleum engineer in Venuzuela, ments, 45 healthy chickens were Murray College, Abilene, held by and he will join his wife here Sat-

confined in a wire-floored pen Dr. Von Ende, Dr. Macon Sumer- urday. with a group of chickens in- lin, Lynn. Thayer and the Rev.

oculated with the rous sarcoma Robert Scoggin. (cancer) virus. Thirty-five of the Ladies handmade boots. Matchhealthy" group died of the ed western shirts. MO 4-7613. *. disease.[®] In another test, 59 Dr. and Mrs. William H. Greenhealthy birds were confined with lee are new residents of Pampa. a group which had received a smaller virus dose, and 6 of the

59 died.

In 'a "check" experiment, a The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. group of healthy birds was reared close to an inoculated group, but Johnny B. Kerr, Oak Harbor separated from them by a wire- Wash., died at 6 p.m. Wednesday mesh screen to prevent direct at Oak Harbor. He was born Moncontact. In this test, none of the day.

Kerr Infant Dies

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"healthy" group died Burmes-er also reported he found that one sister, Kathy; and grandparthe number of tumors in his in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerr sculated birds depended directly and Mr. and Mrs. Evart Goad, all in the strength of the virus of Pampa.

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Kin Of Pampan Dies In Oklahoma

ficiate. H. O. Stevens, 65, Waynoka Jkla., brother of Lowell E. Stevns, 536 Lefors, died at 7:15 Fri- SHOW lay in a Waynoka hospital.

He is also survived by a son olal: a daughter, Mrs. Mildred box seats are on sale in the lobby of Bartlow: and five grandchildren; the Pampa Hotel. General admis-Il of Waynoka; and another broth- sign tickets are \$1.50 for adults and r. O. O. Stevens, Amarillo, for- \$.75 for children. Reserved seats

are 50 cents in addition to each of nerly of Pampa. Funeral services will be at 10 these prices. Tickets for the Kid m, temorrow at the Congrega- Pony Show are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. ional Church in Waynoka.

Thirteen Pampa area students They arrived about one week ago go, I will never speak as a comp will be among the more than 200 and live at 1939 N. Banks. Mrs. protestant to protestant or as a more attractive basis for private additional two billion dollars for contact were found identical with Texas State College's summer con- aunts also live here. They are Mr. white to whites."

infected birds was identical to Ronald Dee Rice and James Dean son and Mr. Claude Heiskell, south region, religion or race," John- credited by Washington officials Gates Jr.

The studies were made by R. B. Trammell Heare of Panhandle and just returned from a two-year term agreeing with Kennedy that their American countries. Jurmester, an agricultural re- Floy Virginia Williams of Perry- in the Navy at San Diego, Calif., "principa cl. apmagnn giw" inllito U.S. officials are convinced that

masses are raised. In addition to scriber.

and YOUR HOME

similar virus-caused cancers may and Billy Gene White of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hurst. The Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy's op- President is thinking of seeking

a for Kennedy's proposal to allot an get the bare necessities of life. of the Pampa Hotel during the day Tumors in the birds infected by candidates seeking degrees at West Greenlee's grandparents and two protestant to p

In effect, the plan calls for they said, on the answer to a as the law would allow of the adults are priced at \$1.50, and 75 those developed in the inoculated vocation Aug. 19. Candidates for and Mrs. Roy Harper, 609 N. Rus- "I will speak only as an Ameri- breaking down the financial letter Johnson sent two days ago \$661,608,000 Congress appropriated cents for children. Tickets for the birds. Virus from the contact- the Master of Education degree are sell, Mrs. Gene Smith, 333 N. Nel- can to Americans-whatever their feudalism which is generally to Defense Secretary Thomas S. for defense in excess of President Kid's Pony Show are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Eisenhower's budget.

Why "take chances"

with a \$1,500

investment?

This load of groceries is just

one of the 52 or more carts full

which the average family buys

each year to the tune of,

An expenditure of this size

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So why risk cooking failures?

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Range-free standing or built-

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about \$1,500.

with being responsible for slow Johnson demanded to know in "I should also appreciate your The show is arranged yearly by Keeter of Groom; Frances Earle is Monahans. Dr. Greenlee has The Texan, who flew here after development of many of the Latin this letter whether Gates has re-advising me as to the specific the Top O' Texas Rodeo Associapudiated a June 9 memorandum steps that have been taken ... to tion. Jake Osborne is president of

eliminate wasteful contracting, the group this year. Other officers "principal campaigning" will not Communism and other extreme expansion of the lending capacity supply mismanagement, and other are Charles Robison, first vice pres-The report on his work said degree. Bachelor of Science degree Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole, 1001 Var- August session, then ripped into fertile ground in Latin America ment Bank, to which the United son said. He sent the letter as vice president; Floyd Watson, hat by showing the contagious candidates of the area are John non Dr.; have as their guests Mrs. the Republicans and - though until the living standards of the States is the heaviest single sub- chairman of the Senate prepared- treasurer; and E. O. Wedgeworth, ness subcommittee. secretary.



DOWN-TO-THE-INCH PLANNING

There are numerous decorating | Dramatic interest centers in the tricks that you can use to make floor treatment. A circular tomatorooms seem larger - that will in- red shag rug centered over a white crease "visual" space, and this is plastic linoleum floor covering, givcertainly an important factor in a es a feeling of luxury, and an elesmall room. But regardless of how ment of surprise, to the entire setmuch larger a room appears, you ting. Linoleum border has been can't move aroung in visual space. waxed and polished . . . is easily However, with down-to-the-inch kept immaculate. Soft patina of planning and a careful selection of the hand-rubbed furniture surfaces small-scaled furnishings you can adds richness to the overall effect. gain the coveted space that will Would you like some space-strahelp you live expansively in a min- tegy pointers: Ideas that help you imum area.

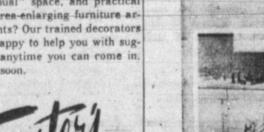
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match the dresser in design, height and depth) and a vanity, puts the room in a Contemporary mood.

White was chosen for the wall color to increase visual space, and repeated on the lounge chair and bedspread.

gain "visual" space, and practical Every inch os space has been tips on area-enlarging furniture ar-

around-the-corner arrangement of a double dresser, two chests (which match the dresser) around the source of the s



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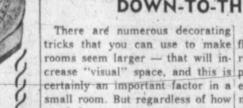
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e it the bird, was craned in, More than 1,000 persons massed mph atop the new American in the west end of the square assy building Saturday. to see the bird rise. And as it he giant bird arrived in Gros- neared the building's top, the sun or Square on a truck and broke through the clouds momenexactly seven minutes to tarily to highlight its golden sur-

Original Palomino Coloring Showed Up In Southwest About 50 Years Ago

The Palomino, a classic horse total number of animals register- registries carry many foundation can women want better quality throughout the Southwest, is de- ed is far too small new to begin sires and dams, as well as recent homes, not new models or prodscribed by the Palomino Horse an extensive program of this type. progeny, which are described as ucts.

Breeders of America to be the The Palomino color seems to "golden chesnuts with flax manes This was the gist of the advice color of a newly minted gold coin, have first been noticed in the and tails." But the Palomino has given to manufacturers, dealers or three shades lighter or darker. Southwest some 40 or 50 years no real history. and builders by 100 homemaker

Registration of Palominos is lim- ago. It wasn't until then that the The Palomino Horse Breeders of recent third National Congress on ted to those with dark skin and first serious efforts were made to America was organized June 20, delegates at McCall Magazine's eyes, because the PHBA found that perpetuate it. The Palomino ap- 1941, to provide for the registra- recent third National Congress on any tint of albinoism in the pedi-peared unexplained among sorrel, tion, preservation of the purity of Better Living in the natio's capigree will show up sooner or later. dun, black, and gray sires and the blood, improvement in the tal.

breeding of Palomino horses, and Quality was defined as the Scientific color breeding, still in dams. the experimental stages, calls for The name "Palomino" just re- to maintain a record of pedigree. "ability to endure," and the homeculling of undesirable breeding cently came into use as the monik- Twenty of the 26 states now makers saw the quality, home as stock. This theory of selective er of this horse which is neither having PHBA affiliated association one of enduring craftmanship breeding has been strengthened by a breed nor a type, but merely a lie in the blue grass or ranching "that will outlast the mortgage. regions. Sixteen of the associations The women for three days disthe occurrence of albinos in the color. cussed such subjects as the home

Some of the horses are pure are west of the Mississippi. Palomino. The qualifications of the Palo- and its structure, home equip An albino will sometimes show bred, some cross bred, and some mino prescribed by the PHBA are ment, food and entertainment, up even though begat by a dark- line bred. They were crossed in

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How To Find A Doctor food or water is blamed. Often, eat-Of course, remedies should be ining indiscretion may be the real culprit and time schedules may uptended only as preventives or as treatments for minor ills. The set regular eating habits. Eat lighter cardinal rule-if you get sick, call a doctor-holds true overseas as it when traveling. Unless milk is

Buyers Now Seek Quality In A House By HENRY J. BECHTOLD United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - Ameri-

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MURRAY LILLIENFELD M. Z. SILVER ... going to Ft. Worth ... new manager Lillienfeld Takes Over As Manager Of Levine's Store

The new manager of Levines De- and, among others, the Band Boostprescribed below and of a type concerned with America's living partment Store in Pampa in Mur- ers Club.

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covered by one of the recognized standards and family life to profit Silver who has been transferred the Levines's store in Oklahoma breed registries, and having the from the uninhibited views set forth during these discussion's.

following characteristics: BODY COAT COLOR: That of together a picture of the ideal that area. a newly minted gold coin, or three homes -Traditional 2-story design with tive in the Chamber of Commerce wife, Lillian, and their four chilshades lighter or darker. MANE AND TAIL: White, silver one bedroom on the first floor.

or ivory, with not more than 15 -At least two baths, one with per cent dark or chestnut hair in a tub and the other a stall show- to \$1,000 more for a house that living in Pampa, he says. doesn't look like any other on the either

MARKINGS: The body shall be __A bright, airy kitchen where block. free of stains or infections of the woman of the house can do smudge or smut, and shall be free everything connected with food ideal house to be set in country- expected. of white spots except those caused but where no other activities will like acreage, as far from suburby saddle rubbing or accident. It intrude. ban developments and the neigh-

shall be free of distinct dorsal _A separate laundry room bors as feasible. stripe or zebra stripes. It may which will have lots of counter The delegates are happy with Manuer B. Mencia, who was left have white markings on the face, space, storage space, television 20-year mortgages, see no need in charge, said it was "a routine or stockings below the knees or set (that's right) and telephone as for longer term loans, and would official trip." He did not elabo-

well as a washer, dryer and iron- not buy a more expensive house rate. SKIN COLOR: The skin color ing equipment. shall be basically dark. -Much storage space through available.

THE EYES: The color shall be out the house. dark and both of the same color. -Fireplaces, but no terraces they buy their ideal home it would Approximately 5,600 Palominos unless the terrace has a roof. meeting these standards toward -Glareproof glass. the goal of a fixed color have -A TV sets anywhere but

been registered by the Association the living room. since 1951. -A custom - look exterior. The spend from \$3,000 to \$15,000. About 800 of these are half

bred or pure bred horses of the six recognized breed registries, and about 800 more of these were foaled from matings of Palominos to Palominos

The PHBA has set up its records into divisions representing these six recognized breeds for other colored sires and dams. To qualify for one of these divisions, the Palomino must be the get of a sire

ray Lillienfeld. He replaces M. A. Lillienfeld comes to Pampa from to Fort Worth to take over the posi- City and has 17 years of retailing From these talks McCall's put tion of supervisor of Levine's in experience. He is a veteran of World War II where he served in While in Pampa Silver was ac- the European Theatre. He and his

dren will make their home at 1136 delegates were willing to pay up Seneca Lane. They look forward to

Herbert Unterman will continue as assistant manager. No other The women would like their changes in personnel or policy are

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SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960 Soul Of A Cowboy Poured Out In Song

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"Oh, say, little dogies, when are still. "The Sporting Cowboy, "To you goin' to lay down And quit this forever siftin' around?

night My Heart's in Texas." "Texas Rangers," "Doncy Gal" and "Diamond Joe" once could be My horse is leg-weary and I'm heard on the prairies. Many of the cowboy ballads were

by "Windy Bill," sung about often,

was a Texas man who found a

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awful tired, But if you git away I'm sure to about livestock and round-up actgit firedities: "Goodbye Old Paint," "Along Lay down, little dogies, lay the Santa Fe Trail," and "When Work's All Done This Fall."

(From "The Longhorns"

down."

J. Frank Dobie)

Perhaps it was this or one of slim black steer and tried to rope the many more unnamed ballads him.

that the cowboy sang as he rode The "whoopie ti yi yo . . ." of slowly among restless cattle, cre- the trail driver and the cowboy's ating a "never-to-die" legend of punctuating yells still adorn his the cattle country songs.

The cowboy's songs are the most The Western music of today is naturally born of all Southwest quite a bit changed from the cowsongs, for they tell of his life - soothing ballads of the Old West. trials, hardships, work, jubilance No longer are songs crooned to and incidents on the trail. cows, but to microphones. The

"The Dying Cowboy," "Old songs change in popularity from Chisholm Trail," and "Bury Me week to week, if not more often. Not on the Lone Prairie" are all Instead of songs like those fore familiar songs of the early day mentioned, over the radios now come "You're Cheatin' H e a r t,"

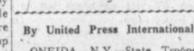
Writers say that "Bury Me Not "I don't Hurt Anymore," "I Really on the Lone Prairie" is probably Don't Want to Know," and "Cryin the best known of all cowboy in the Chapel.

songs. About 20 miles from Brady Some of the top "cowboy singis a lone grave, unmarked, and ers" today are Hank Williams, the folks in that county claim it Eddy Arnold, Hank Snow, Red

No one can tell the cowboy's These modern day songs are 'name, but everyone can sing the called "Western" or "Hillbilly," song and everyone has a story and are looked upon in a different to associate with the grave. manner than the real cowboy bal

ing shadow or the sound of his

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back (home). I don't know why Mummy kept me in all the time. praise of these phrases. These in- large extent just an expression of Where else but in the West would dividual creations were known as "private cusswords." These "private cuss - words" which were reserved sometimes which were reserved sometimes of child-like innocence, but they

their owners to express the last stages of anger or despair - and The conversation of the early actually represented extreme pro-

day cow puncher was permeated fanity. quite thoroughly with profanity. These phrases were danger sig-Many of his expressions, while nals. Rollins tells us that "Snake they would be definitely sacrileg- Wheeler, Pinto Bill, or Nebrasky ious when exclaimed by others, -(?), each could for many con were but slang to the puncher, secutive minutes comment upon explains Phillip Ashton Rollins in the probable destinaton of the topography and termperature of his book, "The Cowboy."

His common misuse of the name the Diety didn't necessarily significant the big of the by-standers of the Diety didn't necessarily sig-nify a purpose to revile God. It upon alleged irregularities in the was all according to the tone of descent of various persons, yet the delivery what the cowboy meant. human auditors remained entirely His words could be an insult or a indifferent. But when Snake icily word of affection, since men fre- said, "My own Aunt Mary!" or quently addressed each other in Pinto fairly hissed, "My dead sisseeming curses and apparently ter's doll!" or Nebrasky quietly but firmly remarked, "Little Wil-

The buckaroo possessed a rep-lie's Goat!", some individual eiertoire of profanity amazing both ther ducked or "dug for his canin length and variety. It contains non," or else a horse or a steer some appallingly blasphemous learned how it felt to be martyred." phrases The cowmen's vocabularies were

Some men devoted much time so thoroughly soaked with cuss to the invention of new and in- words that even though they tried genious combinations of sacrileg- to keep their tongues from slipious expressions. An admiring pub- ping when in the presence of delic often accorded a sort of copy- cent women, it was only a few write to specialized phrases such cowpokes who could "keep the lid as these, so that the inventor ex- on their can of cuss-words." clusively was allowed the use and The punchers' swearing was a

seemed to be merely expressions principal source of the cussing. able State Champion in blasphemyt Pampa Daily News Classified had been specifically appointed by Ads Get Results! OVERCOME THE POWER OF EVIL By ATTENDING CHURCH TODAY 8:30 a.m.-"THE APPETITE FOR EVIL" Sermon by the Pastor 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. -Broadcast of Early Church Service KPDN 9:45 a.m. - SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL

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5 SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960 YEAR Safeway To Hold Opening Monday

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Safeway at 900 E. Duncan which opened Monday, July 25, will have its formal opening Monday. Safeway Zone Manager Morris McCartt and Store Manager Harvey Pearce will be on hand at 9:15 Monday morning to officially open the new store.

R. E. Templeman, division manager of Oklahoma City and Amarillo zone, declared that the opening of the Pampa Safeway store is another step in the continuing growth of Safeway.

Besides. Pearce, other department heads of the local store are Pat Brooks, assistant manager; Leslie Garner, produce manager, and Ben Carriker, meat department manager. Brooks came to Pampa from Safeway in Lubbock and has been with the firm three

years. Garner is another three-year employee of Safeway and came

HARVEY PEARCE ... store manager

PAT BROOKS . . . 'ass't manager

here from Tucumcari, N.M. Carrik- elegant easy-to-shop from bakers with mechanical features that cut er is a veteran of 23 years with section in the new Safeway. minutes off your shopping time are Safeway and formerly worked for Speedy, accurate check stands provided.

the chain in Okmulgee, Okla. The manager, Pearce, has been with Safeway 22 years and was formerly district manager in Tulsa. Construction on the new store was begun in January and finished only last week. Contractors of the 14,500 square foot concrete block structure were Panhandle Engineers of Amarillo.

The new store, according to Safeway officials, provides what customers want most in a food store, and that was the key objective of the architects and engineers in developing this structure.

"You'll find large spacious aisles, along with a pleasant atmosphere in which to shop," said store manager Pearce. "The brilliantly ighted interior of the new Safeway fairly sparkles with gleaming spotless fixtures, beautifully colored walls in muted decorator hues, and customers are relaxed by soft background music filling the air with pleasing melodies.

There is convenient parking for more than 200 cars in the asphalt covered parking area and Safeway provides space for displaying over 1,000 items, including health and beauty aids and household needs, addition to the complete lines o Wolferman, Reece, Zion Kosher and other fancy foods. Safeway offers a striking produce section stretching 68 feet down one side of the store, with sparkling refrigerated cases assuring the customer fresh fruits and vegetables always. The dairy section puts at ones fingertips a complete selection of pure, sweet dairy foods. You'll find meats in a modern St. Joseph - Missouri cottontall setting, gleaming display cases rabbits "ear 3.8 litters annually to the right temperature. You with an average of 4.4 animals in select your own meats the modern

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GLEAMING NEWNESS - This is a portion of the new Safeway store which will have its formal opening Monday and feature many unusual bargains dur-

ing the week. The well-lighted store is arranged for ease of shopping. Check-out stands, not seen in the picture, are at right.

Soviet Blackmail Fails; U.S. Has The Answers

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE | course July 1 and deliberately United Press International shot it down. Four of the six-* WASHINGTON ((UPI) - A vivors are held in Moscow as Russian attempt to brand the 'spies.' United States an aggressor back-Moscow had sought by taking fired in the United Nations Secur-

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the incident before the council to ty Council this week. When the smoke cleared, the was still carrying out aerial escouncil had held in effect that Red planes forced an American of the ill-fated U-2 affair. RB-47 jet reconnaissance plane off

It demanded the council censure of the U.S. and condemned

But the Russians recokned withcalled indisputable proof that Moscow had downed the jet over In ternational waters while it was on the record evidence of Soviet spy maneuvered.

Moscow had claimed the plane was over the Soviet Kola Peninsu- ing" trawler prying in U.S. coastla and headed inland.

criminal and reckless act of pi- flight amounted to aggression. sons per square mile. racy." He asserted that secret

U. S. electronic devices based in England tracked the jet and it was at least 30 miles off the Soviet coast when attacked. "Is Russia seeking a pretext for war?" he demanded. The council upheld Lodge by a

9 to 2 vote, with only Communist Poland supporting Russia. By exactly the same vote, the

council supported an American resolution for an impartial investigation of the incident and an Italian resolution asking that international Red Cross representatives be permitted to interview

Crude petroleum is weighted average well price for 8 principal areas and alosely approximates the average price of all crude in the U.S. -Refined products is weighted average the two survivors. But Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, enned products is weighted average iery price, of gasoline, kerosene, t and heavy fuel oils for 9 principal s calculated from low quotations reported weekly by the National who termed Lodge's defense "a coarse fabrication," quicklyn killed the resolutions with "no" News. Phis information reflects the oil prices but not the actua-lization for producers or revotes which constituted vetoes, the 88th and 89th cast by Russia in the council.

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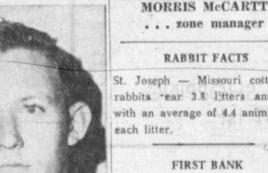




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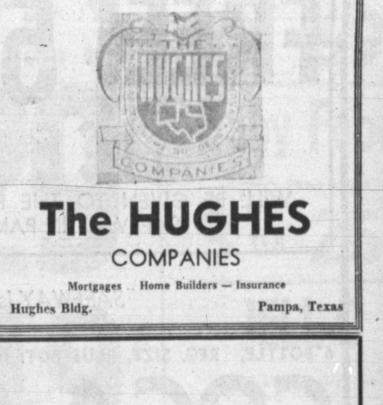


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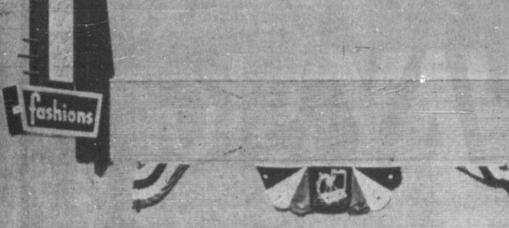
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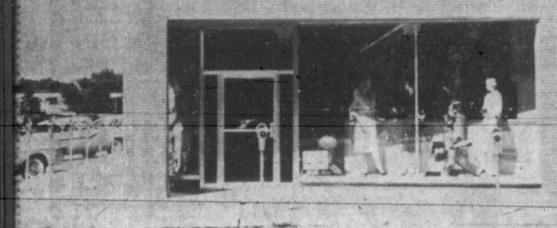


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Wright Fashions Is City's Newest Store For Women

Wright Fashions, Pampa's new-jerie; Miss Marilyn Myatt, accesest ladies' apparel store, will have sories; and Miss Nancy Cleveland. its formal opening Monday. -Per- cashier.

sons may register all next week The store will handle a complete for \$1,500 in merchandise to be giv- selection of women's wear except en away to celebrate the occasion. shoes and millinery. It is personal-Prizes include a mink stole, cash- ly connected with important marmere coat, Adele suit, a fur-trim- kets including New York, Califormed suit, a Georgia Bullock dress, nia and Dallas. It has a permanent buying office in New York City plus many others. The week will also be featured with Nieman Associates representwith a special showing of high style ing them.

mink pieces ranging from \$1,000 The store plans to specialize in \$2,500. exclusive California lines. Some of

The Wright brothers, John W., these are Adele coats and suits. president, and R. E., vice president Roth Le Colver junior suits, Ranand general manager, both began delle coats, Georgia Bullock dressto work in the women's fashion es, Addie Master dresses and Lordbusiness when still in high school. ligh dresses.

Both sold ladies' shoes in Oklaho- Since an earlier buying season in California allows earlier delivery, ma City. After graduating from North California lines will be featured

West Missouri State College, John during the opening. served with several fashion stores Other lines carried will be Penin Oklahoma City and Kan- dleton and Jantzen sportswear, sas City. He was general merchan- Vanity Fair and Warner's lingerie dise manager in women's wear for and DeMario jewelry. A cosmetic Rothschilds of Oklahoma City and line is to be added later. Gift items will also be Kansas City for 17 years.

In 1953, he went into the women's fashion business in Amarillo where the Wrights now have departments located in the two Blackburn Brothers stores. John will remain in Amarillo to manage these stores. R. E. also was graduated from North West Missouri State College. He then went into the hotel business and was associated with hotels in Colorado Springs, was later employed by the Fire-

rated in a different color: gold,

rose-beige, ready-to-wear.





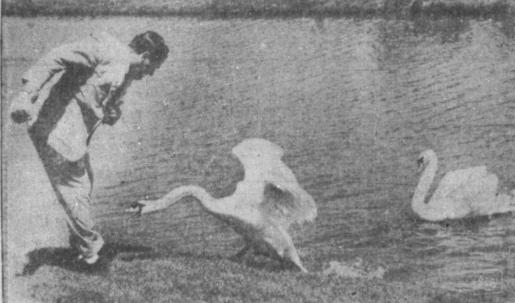
THE WRIGHT BROTHERS, JOHN, left, and R.E. many years in fashion business

MRS. DOROTHY FREEMAN ... office manager





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DON'T GO NEAR THE SWANS-Summer sight-seers inclined to pet pretty swans should take note of Harry Bloom's experience with this one at Lake View Memorial Gardens in St. Louis, Mo. Harry had the kindly intention of feeding some bread to Mrs. Swan and her two babies (cygnets). For his pains, he was chased by hissing, snapping dad

Rodeos Are Weather, Fires Had Strenuous On Old-Timers Whipped Cowpokes

Cowboys and pioneers of the ear- more than blizzard proportions. Rodeo as a career is pretty y Texas plains were rugged char- For this reason the storm was strenuous, and after a certain age, tion Fire Control Technician School a more suitable environment. So more care in avoiding snake bite, Such a log is at all times to be cters because they had to be, never very far from the house, there are some events that the Armament Control Course, at the simple. They had the reputation for being Abandoning a house was a last cowboy has to forego.

ble to handle any trouble threat- resort, but was done may times A few cowpunchers reach the able to handle any trouble threat-ened by man or beast — but the weather and the prairie fires had weather and the prairie fires had

In the whiteness of winter, the cowboys dreaded the sight of a dark blue line on the horizon; in the sizzling summer, he cringed many miles. Snow and ice blew the size blew the size of windbreaks of any sort for so many miles. Snow and ice blew the size wild Brahmas are a little the size of th In the whiteness of winter, the The lack of protection was greatat the sight of smoky haze on the across the prairie at such a rate Those wild Brahmas are a little same horizon.

Some precautions could be taken It was torture for a ranchman Bronc riders grow old fast also. communities, but from little to none was available for the lone riding fences or traveling. warmth.

The strong prairie winds carried next day. 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 ers. Prairie fire! up. Necessary supplies were Nothing barred the way of a dition develops among waddies riod of time.

brought up from the dug-out cel- grass fire on the prairie except who get ride drunk from constant lar, because there was no way of quickly dug ditches or a sudden pounding. knowing just how long the Norther change in the weather bringing The guys with smart brains and ward C. Pryor, Charles L. Ely, ed credit to a foreign, private cities,

would last. The cattle seemed to sense that ed.

a cold spell was on the way, and man could tell in advance to be-less in the face of a fire. Meth-the next step in the game is to the second at the ter, Loyd D. Smith gin preparations if he watched the ods to fight it were not numerous. calf roping. And the top hands Jim Estes Takes indications that his cattle gave. The inevitable scorching windy here run from 32 to 37. stand with their heads day in the summer time was the

More Likely To Be Bitten Than Others

Texas Cowpokes Should Savvy What To Do If Bitten By Snake

As a Texan, you are more likely what should be to be snake-bitten than inhabitants of any other state.

among snake bite authorities, ous snakes, how to avoid them and protective measures. 'right quick'' a working knowl- you live. edge of first aid treatment for or

prevention of snake bite. such case of an emergency, re- back yards are victims. quires a thorough knowledge of

Matters Of forms of debris near or under The Military

in addition, it furnishes a cover even the largest snake cannot snake bite if you thoughtlessly turn for the reptiles and offers them reach the top. protection from enemies and bad Close-fitting sills on bottom and step over one without first look-**Technician School**

weather. Brice L. Palmer, aviation fire It stands to reason that if all vided all gates in order to insure on the other side. control technician airman appren- rubbish is removed from the prem- a completely tight inclosure. tice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. ises, the food and shelter which Campers, farmers, and others are especially fond of hiding be-

ter, Memphis, Tenn.

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ter theory, radar fundamentals,

that a man or beast caught in its way was just "done for." rough for an older man, although there are some who keep right on. Nine area there are some who keep right on.

Nine area Army Reservists are receiving refresher training with n the ranch homes and the tiny to be compelled to stay in his Usually most bronc "peelers" are the 95th Division at Fort Chaffee, "one warm room" and hear, with- under 30, with the top men be- Ark., this summer.

out being able to help, his bawling tween 25 and 27. After 30, most The citizen-soldiers are man on horseback who might be cattle, huddled together for men can't take the terrific pound- 2,200 reservists called to a c t i v e interest from the United States. norance.

ing and be back for more the duty for two weeks in a "practice" mobilization to test the abilicomes punchdrunk, a similar con-numbers of soldiers in a short pe-ciations to improve lower and States is located.

Those attending the training session are: Aaron Russell, Louie R.

showers - which seldom happen- agile hands have been toying with Howard H. Hughes, Liburn F. Ritropes all along as they competed ter, Loyd B. Anderson and Roger

Summer Cruise

Nearly all snake bites are in- tion is to remain as still as posflicted on the arms and legs of sible until the snake has moved the vistim, therefore these limbs on. It should be remembered that require preeminent protection. The a snake is quick to strike at a use of a little caution while plac- moving object, so to quickly step ing hands and feet where snakes away at such a moment may be may be partially or completely disastrous. If a rattlesnake is hidden from view is the best pro- heard nearby but can't be located, don't begin a wild dash for safety. kes are par- tection you can give them.

over a log with bare hands or

present a greater hazard.

Of course to be able to prevent ticularly abundant and present a This is particularly true when The location of the snake may snake bite is important. This means serious problem to inhabitants, it climbing hand over hand on rocky be misjudged and by taking a This startling fact, well known knowing where to expect poison- may be necessary to take further the level of the ledge before the step you are likely to walk into ledges, where the hands reach rather than away from it. Remain

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home and more than a few will keep snakes off residential in the warm days of early spring back away. Prompt action, mandatory in small children playing in their own property. This yard-high snake-**ROY HARPER'S**

proof fence is placed around the selves. Snakes will be discouraged from house in much the same manner Rattlesnakes seem to find artaking up residence in your back- as an ordinary picket fence, ex- madillo and pack rat burrows yard if you remove all rubbish cept that the bottom must be set excellent shelters, and only a reckfrom the grounds. This includes about six inches down into the less person would find an excuse rock piles, trash piles, stacked ground to prevent snakes from to reach into one of these holes. lumber, tree stumps, and other forcing their way beneath it. Before all the prairie dog towns in the Panhandle were removed,

Various zoos around the country rattlesnakes often lived in the the rats and mice which from the principle food of most snakes, and have proved that if the fence is prairie dog holes. You are issuince houses. These piles often harbor You are issuing an invitation to

sides should and must be pro- ing to see if a snake is coiled The copperhead and coral snake

Coy C. Palmer of 2117 N. Russell, may attract snakes is elimiatted, who spend a great deal of time neath or within decaying logs, as graduated, July 11, from the Avia- and the snakes are forced to seek outdoors should neecessarily take any snake collector will testify.

since poisonous snakes are most considered a potential snake den. Naval Air Technical Training Cen- However, in settled areas common in the field and there If a poisonous snake is dis

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By HENRY MINARD United Press International

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Earlier this month, \$2 million Most of the hungry, and there in U.S. government "seed capi- are many, don't know what Nasomething else besides bitter cold Just as the boxer who has ab- ty of the nation's reserve forces tal" was put at the disposal of tionalism means, what Commuin the days of no elm windbreak- sorbed too many punches be- to process, equip and train large Peruvian savings and loan asso- nism is or where the United

> ower-middle class housing. The biggest drawback to the The step was historic. development of Peru is the Indi-"This is the first time the Unitan. He numbers some seven mil-Berryman, Joe R. Rosenbaum, Ed- ed States government has extend- lion in the high Andes and in the

home-financing institution any-The mountain Indians, the most where in the world," said Vance underprivileged group in the Brand, managing director of the world, eke out a living in the U.S. Development Loan Fund. rocky earth, subsisting on less It was the first gesture in Pres- than 2,000 calories a day. Their ower's program for coastal brothers, more "privi

in your hands." And Brand has confidence in the future of Peru. Though Peru has begun to

binting to the North, lowing and only "symptom," and cowboys him into a fast run. He ran into Jimmy J. Estes, sonarman third bawling the distress. When the storm broke they turn- came along.

were on the lookout when one the fire, which liked up onto the class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. wheels of the buggy and was M. Estes of White Deer, is serving loans for construction of medium When the storm broke they turn-ed their backs to the onrushing fury, tucked their tales between Old West is about the man and utes . . . a lifetime to them. One story that comes out of the through it in less than five min-utes . . . a lifetime to them. And it has built-in guarante fury, tucked their tales between Old West is about the man and utes . . . a lifetime to them.

orm cellar if the storm grew to with his handkerchief, and lashed Texas northers and the grass fires. Va., August 12.

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legs, and mournfully wailing his wife who were going from a Smoke almost choked the man lantic on a midshipman summer they often drifted along with the small community to their ranch and his wife, but they got through. training cruise. storm. Buffalo used to drift home in a buggy.

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against the cold winds, but cows The prairie caught fire and it by the old timers about prairie cruise is to provide the future naval -not siphoned off into the hands preferred to go along with it. was too late to turn back because fires and the daring men and wo- officers with a practical knowedge of the well-to-do. With the first gust of icy wind, the wind was high enough to push men who braved them, suffering of the Navy and ships to which Prior to the U.S. help, Peru's nize the democratic way, and in members of the family and hired the fire to them no matter how the loss of good grassland and they will be assigned for duty after housing programs bogged down in vest in their homeland instead of hands that were on the ranch at fast they could make the horse sometimes live

it and ride through.

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tion's economy As the wealthy gradually recogprohibitive interest rates hoarding their riches in Swiss

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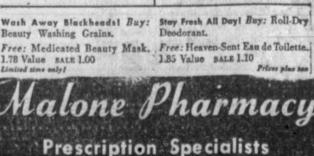
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Linderman received some sol- Ropers had a rough time during jority of Texas cities are operatace in the form of \$62 for a third the Friday afternoon performance ing in debt they have managed place three-way tie in the first because of a stiff, 30-mile-an-hour to avoid increased bonded indebtgo-round of bareback bronc rid- north wind. Sonny Sikes of Mexia, edness and have maintained sta

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> Tex., had the best calf roping ble tax rates, the Texas munici time of the afternoon, a 14.9. pal league reported Saturday. Eddie Castel of Federal, Kan., rector of the league, said a surtopped steer ropers with 29.3 sec- Steve Matthews, executive di

LONDON (UPI)-British Foreign onds. rector of the league, said a sur Secretary Lord Home told his col- Doyle Cober of Fort Worth had vey of 505 cities showed only 26 leagues Thursday how he man- a spectacular 11.3 in bulldogging with no debt of any kind. Still, aged to keep his spirits up during to lead all competitors so far in he called the picture good and a week in which he was criticized that event. encouraging. by both Parliament and press.

All but four of the Brahma bull- Matthews said the most impor-"My Scottish blood came to riders had no time Friday after- tant problem facing municipal my rescue and reminded me thet noon, and some of the bareback government in the next decade is all the publicity is free," he said. riders, including the great Jim "to prevent the climate of ap-

Shoulders. Harry Tompkins of proaching financial crisis from re-Dublin, Tex., made the top bull sulting in makeshift solutions opide. J. T. Smith of Iona, Idaho, posed to the long-range best interhad the top ride in the bareback ests of our citizens, cities, and the state." bronc event.

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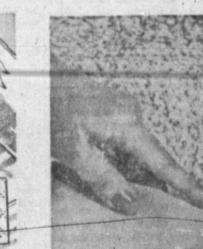
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istant to the minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Plainview or the summer, will be in charge of all music for the Pampa Revival. Bateman will be a junior at Trirility University, San Antonio. next fall, and is studying for the Presbyterian ministry.

A member of the famed Trinit Iniversity Choir, and a regular in church choirs wherever he may be Bateman has gained a wide reputs tion for sacred music and group leading. The Trinity A Capella Choir was the first college choir ever to be invited to paraicipate i the annual Chorus Festival in Edir burgh, Scotland, The choir has tentative plans for a tour of Europ sometime during the next college

JAMES BATEMAN . . . song director Rodeo Clown Important COWDOVS 0

ear. He has served as an officer i the Westminister Fellowship and the Amarillo Youth Presbytery. In 1957, he was delegate to the Nation al Assembly of the Westminster Fellowship, in Grinnell, Iowa. He sang in the Assembly Choir there, and later was elected an officer is the Youth Synod of Texas. Recent , he was elected moderator of ollege students for the Amarillo Presbytery.

competition and plenty of In Plainview High School, when pay mark at least one rodeo pro- he was graduated in the spring of lession - that of the rodeo clown, 1958, Bateman served on the stu Sounds easy? Don't be misled by the Latin Club, vice president. Na the name or the baggy sult or the total Honor Society, and in his jokes. The fellows who act as de junior year was chosen by the coys for enraged Brahma bulls faculty as one of nine outstanding niay act and dress as clowns, but students.

one moment of over foolishness. On the campus of Trinity Univer well leave an opening in the sity, he has been president of th rank of the profession. International Relations Club, and The rodeo clown does more than will serve as student senator an entertain the crowd with his an vice president of the Student Chris tics. Many a bull rider owes his tian Council next year. Graduating life to the quick thinking and actifrom Trinity in 1962, he plans at lleast three additional years of col tion of these arena jesters. lege work before entering the gos He stays out of the action until He stays out of the action until pel ministry of the United Presby-the rider is thrown or until he has terian Church in the USA.

idden the animal for the required Bateman was chosen by the extime. In the latter case the clown attracts the attention of the bull Revival from a list of recommend and lures him into a chase until ed young men to direct the nusic the cowboy has an opportunity to of the revival. Sponsored by the jump off and reach safety. youth departments of 14 P a m p a

The crowd is also protected by churches, the Pampa Revival will the clown, for Brahmas have an conduct services for seven consecu aversion to humans, whether singly tive nights. Monday, Aug. 8 throu or in crowds, and few wire fences Sunday, Aug. 14. The first six would contain a bull, intent on nights, services will be held in the reaching the stands for a little sanctdary of First Methodis The clown keeps the bull so har- the revival will move to Harvester rassed that he won't think about Stadium for a city-wide religious

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The local into a pen at the end of the ranged a heavy scheduled for the arena young singer. He will arrive

Many will perform acts with angered bulls that would cause an experienced foreador to shudder. It Monday morning a party of ily. Monday morning a party of Past masters at the business of being agile and luppy at the same being agile and funny at the same time, clowns take chances that call for cool thinking and muscular co-ordination of the highest order gelist, arciving from San Antonio ordination of the highest order. Both the evalgelist and music di-

Good lootwork is sometimes nec- rector will be honored with a essary, for the clumsy looking juncheon in the Cibola Room of the Brahma can move like a cat, and Coronado Inn at noon Monday, Aug. one sweep of his horns can mean s. Radio and press interviews are death or weeks in a hospital. And planned throught the week, Special when you figure that the clowns Prayer services will be held each foot their own hospital bills - in evening before services begin, and surance being a little hard to get a fellowship afterglow will be con-for bullfighters — then they stand ducted in the basement of the to lose in more ways than one. church following each nightly serv It is pretty understandable that ice.

insurance companies don't include The music director has annou getting in a small enclosure with ed plans for feature music each a ton of fight-mad Brahma bull night. Solos, duets, and quarters among their suggestions on how will be presented in addition to a to grow old gracefully. large choir of young people each

Besides being a bull fighter, a night, Bateman has stressed that clown often casts himself in the congregation singing will be the role of a "badman." He usually main feature of the mosic program packs a gun loaded with blanks He has chosen the Cokesbury Hymwhich he will draw and fire at nal for the revival series. Mimcothe slightest provocation. Fire graphed sheets of words to old crackers and Roman candles are hymns will be prepared for use in also his stock props, for a noisy clown is the best clown as far as Efforts are being made to develop a great choir for the closing night odens are concerned

Clowns seemingly are born with an extra sense of showmanship that takes them out of the ranks of performers. Many top notch ro-deo performers could not function as a clown but many clowns will wipe off the grease paint Tong enough to participate in a riding or roping contest. or roping contest.

Keep an eye on the clown in the school education. He has written fop o' Texas Rodeo and then de- local young people that he expects where he gained all his public eide if you would like to get into a business where your services will always be in great demant at attractive wages. this scope.

It's just like parachete jumping however - your first mistake is RIOTERS NEED NOT APPLY liable to be your last one.

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CAUGHT WITH PANTS DOWN PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (UPI) -Constable Brave Woodcock by London gunsmith James Pur-day. in their pocket from his homecross the street from the police Read The News Classified Ads station.



HAVEN'T the fields around Pampa ... especially between here and Borger, been pretty and green this summer seems to us that this year the Plains have shown just how pretty they can really be when enough moisture arrives at ap- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arnold propriate intervals the sage in bloom is truly like perfume and it is a joy to take a ride after supper along the Borger highway just to smell the sage and watch the sunset. your children should enjoy it, too.

LET'S GET down to business ... which is giving you the news First Congregational Church, Bat- maids were: Miss Linda Lou Deist, bers for out-of-town guests, relaa few items picked up ... about Pampa and its people notice the pretty flowers in front of the Goldsmith Dairy build- Dr. Carlton Brooks Miller per- Lynne Jones and Mrs. James Stain- The bride's going - away outift ing ... and how nice the lawn and trees at the library look this summer... and speaking of the library there are wedding music was provided by ers, Ann Arbor, Mich., cousin of wore brown and white shoes and some very interesting new books on the shelves there go take a look. the summer reading program for the children to be children are is drawing to a close during August ... the children are bell ringers. bell ringers. house, they "shingle" it with spots of color, one for each additional book they read.

GOINGS AND COMINGS ... is the title of this section ... was fashioned with a bateau neck- cousin of the bride, was flower 22 at The Embers. and her daughter, Carol, were in Dallas to attend productions bouquet of white phaleanopsis or- in of the bridegroom.

of Theater-in-the-Round recently perhaps they also picked up an item or two for the beautiful new room they have added to the house ..., it's furnished in Italian Provincial, we understand.

WE'LL PAUSE FOR a star.... the swimming classes have wound up for another year, except for the persons who were registered for the week when we had so doggone much rain and cold weather they will make up their lessons next week.... and then the program for the handicaped will begin and summer recreation is over golly, do you realize that there is little more than four weeks before school starts?.... the new fall clothes for children are really elaborate this year ... and such warm dark colors ... gold and greens predominate and this so-called Heidi-look to the styles. some are almost too fussy ... and some of the pictures remind us of the pages of a history book. the children look as if they had walked straight out of some co-Ionial or frontier log cabin ... the dresses are a bit "oldfashioned" and very "new-fashioned".... and if the kids are counting the days before school ends in the spring now is the time the schoolteachers count the days before it BEGINS!

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MORE SCOUT NEWS the pow-wowing is all over now . but a few interesting tidbits remain to be told at least here.... the telling of events will go in homes, we suspect, for months to come, as new and interesting happenings are recalled and told by the scouts involved we told of the rabbit ears that were taken to trade last week.... and here is another very regional item taken . . . small bottles of crude oil labeled with the depth of the well, and other pertinent . . John Neslage reports that he not only has not spent data. any of the money his parents gave him when he left, but that due to the sales of the oil, he is about fifteen dollars ahead that's how to make money in the oil business! . . . if you were watching TV the other evening, you would have seen some of the local boys trading ... and if we are not mistaken, we saw a couple of rabbit-ears exchange hands!

Miss Johnston Bride Of J. Stephen Burdette

Miss Sue Anne Johnston, daugh- chids ATTENDENTS Creek, Mich., became the bride of Miss Sarah Beth Wheeler. Dal- bride was at the guest register, and Jiles Stephen Burdette, son of Mr. las, who attended Texas Tech with Miss Janis Ellerton and Miss Don-

tle Creek.

BRIDE Given away by her father, the nochio pom-poms and delft bache- Texas Tech.

bride wore a gown of white peau- lor buttons.

and Mrs. Hugh Burdette, 1616 Mary the bride, was maid of honor. She elda Coverdale assisted in serving. Ellen, at 5 p.m. July 23 in the was dressed in light blue. Brides- A dinner was held at The Em-

An reception was held after the

wedding in the church partors.

Miss Karen Johnston, cousin of the

Ft. Worth; Miss Polly Rook, Miss tives and wedding party. blue and carried gay miniature eymoon. They plan to live in Lubparasols trimmed with tiny pin- bock where both are students at

An rehearsal dinner was given de-soie. The molded basque bodice Miss Beth Rogers, St. Louis, by the bridegroom's parents July

Mrs. E. W. Bisett visited her son ... who is an attorney ... in New York this summer ... sometimes our fingers get all tangled up, and our thoughts go faster than our fingers, so that what comes out on the page is not what we meant to say at all ... Nell Kel-lev is acain of the beautiful evelopies of the beautiful e on the page is not what we meant to say at all ... Nell Kel-ley is again at the beautiful, exclusive resort, Tides Inn, where she goes each year ... in Irving, Virginia ... she and her inter the she goes each year ... in Irving, Virginia ... she and her sister and her husband, the Cunninghams, join her and then pearls set off with a lone pearl Griffin, Battle Creek; and Harvey University, and will be a senior at they will visit Sea Island, Georgia Albertine Tripplehorn madallion. She carried a cascade Simmons, Charleston, W. Va., cous- Texas Tech majoring in personal management.





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EXCITEMENT AND INTEREST about the Ladies Golf Association-Panhandle Golf Association tourney which begins at the Country Club on August second it will be going on full blast for three days.... Lil Hall is president of the Association there will be a luncheon ending the affair and speaking of the Club there was a wing-ding last week as a matter of fact, Thursday another Hawaiian

party....lots of people were disappointed because there was room for only 200 and the reservations were gone within a couple of days Hilo Hattie and her troupe performed out on the patio by the pool and nearly everyone was supposed to go in costume..... naturally we don't have names, as the party was Thursday night and that's after our deadline ... fabulous food was to have included a roast suckling pig. the remodeling is going on out there and it should be one of the finest clubs in the area when it is completed.

HERE AND THERE by the looks, we suspect that the family picnic planned by the Opti-Mrs. was kind of wet they had planned it for the day when it rained . . . one of those quickie evening drenchers Carolyn and George Eyler are the parents of a girl, born a week or so ago Marin George and Betty Meador will be among the counselors at the Episcopal summer camp on a ranch near Amarillo ... we suspect they will also teach swimming! ... have you seen the beautiful tan Marion has picked up this summer, with so much swimming and outdoor activities.... this past week was the Reading Conference for the teachers of the area ... it was held at the college in Canyon, and Essie Mae Walters was to have been among the group leaders at this annual affair ... she headed one of the groups for junior and senior high school teachers ... it, the conference, is sponsored by the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading and speaking of this subject, did you see the article in the Journal, Ladies Home, that is, on the importance of reading vocabulary the kids are supposed to know is extensive.

as they seem, all preparation that can be made will help.

enzo was an old friend of George ... they were in a prison Given in marriage by her father, Others assisting were Janet Senior Citizens camp for a couple of years, in Germany during World War II the bride wore a gown of lace over

there were seven men in the tiny room where they were held prisoner and they promised each other that if they ever got out, they would try to visit each other and Mr. DiLorenzo is the first to fulfill this promise other stops on their trip were to be Seattle, Long Beach and Milwaukee, ed with ruffles down the back. Her Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens honwhere others of the group are now living ... an interesting scalloped elbow-length veil fell ored their son, Larry, on his 10th Library.

side note is that George's brother, Russell, led the expedition from a crown of pcarls. which ultimately liberated the prison camp where George was Mrs. Pat Riley was matron of their home. ond the first person George saw on his release was his honor, and Pat Mefford was maid Those present were Marva Mar- Elmer Pritchard and Mrs. A. G. brother ... also a pilot, who had an idea where George would of honor. Both were dressed in row, Patricia Hunt, Carolyn Smith, Gray Ladies; and Mrs. Jay

be held and followed up this idea.... guess that's all we have royal blue chiffon. room for ... see you next week.

Love,

Miss Bonnie Stevenson Became in a child's future? ... and you will see why if you have ever taken a look at those booklets out that help to prepare the graduate for college entrance exams ... my word, but the

Haslam, Mrs. Calvin Kimberlin, let me tell you that ... we had no idea those exams were so Miss Bonnie Stevenson, daughter and Janis Tarpley. involved ... some students who are taking summer courses of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Weyandt, The bride's mother wore a gray Mrs. Louis Tarpley and Mrs. Donto help their chances are Martha Price. doughter of the 2137 N. Sumner, became the bride and white sheath with a three na Jarvis.

Richard Prices ... and Sue Collins and Sandra Rogers of Buddy Sharp, son of Mr. and quarter length jacket which was The bride's traveling costume this is the summer session at the High School for ninth Mrs. H. G. Sharp, 1226 Duncan, at belted at the waist. The bride was of blue chiffon. The couple will graders and above, and if the college exams are as difficult 8 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist groom's mother wore a navy blue honeymoon in Colorado.

dress with white assessories. Church. The bride is a graduate of Bor-Dr. E. Douglas Carver perform- A reception was held after the ger Senior High School and West LAST CHANCE to add some tidbits Roy and Julia McKer- ed the double-ring ceremony. Trad- wedding in the social room of the Texas State College, Canyon. She nan have been in Bermuda ... they went via New York ... itional wedding music was provid- church. Mrs. Bill Tarpley assisted is now employed by Cabot. Mr. and had a very nice time vacationing ... the Gene Greens ed by Miss Eloise Lane, organist, at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Don Sharp is a graduate of Pampa were there at Easter time . . . some interesting guests were and Joe Whitten, vocalist, who Pipes served the cake. Miss High School and will attend West at Frances and George Hofsess' home a few weeks ago.... Mr. and Mrs. Albrt DiLorenzo, from Boston Mr. DiLor-Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." guest register.

Meet Thursday The Altrusa Senior Citizens Club met Thursday at Lovett Memorial

birthday with a wiener roast at Hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Brandt, Mrs. Louise Dunn, Mrs.

Brooks, Kyle Major, Larry Brown, Flanagan, Mrs. F. A. Hukill and Ronnie Mullins was best man, Bobby Goodlett, Bobby Pool, Mike Mrs. Louise Sewell, Altrusa Club. and Dickie Mauldin served as ush- Hilton, Darrel Poal, Dennie Britten, Door prizes were won by F. E. er. Ring bearer was Tommy Wey- Brent Stephens and Maurice Birt- Barnes and Mrs. Cora Yater. Therewere 50 present. andt, and flower girls were Karen ten.

Pampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Father Yanta performed the gown of imported Swiss organdy. Jeff Daugherty, Normandy, Tex., double-ring ceremony. Traditional The embroidered bodice was fashbecame the bride of Thomas K. organ music was provided. ioned with a Peter Pan collar and cap sleeves. Her bouffant floor-Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. BRIDE Russell A. Ch. holm, 800 N. Gray, Given away by her father before length skirt featured a front panel at 3 p.m. July 16 in St. Ann's an alter flanked with baskets of (See DAUGHERTY, Page 16)



Mrs. Thomas K. Chisolm

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 53rd SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960 Year Miss Larue Cator, Theo Mayo Repeat Vows In Gruver Church

A bright sunset highlighted the et of orchid mums and white piano nuptial prelude and playe evening sky as wedding vows were gladioli laced with everglade the traditional wedding marches She accompanied Mrs. C. Lowe, exchanged by Miss Larue Cator greenery.

and Theo Mayo July 21 in the Parents of the bride are Mr. vocalist, who sang "At Dawning" First Christian Church, Gruver. and Mrs. Alvin Cator, Gruver, and and "Whither Thou Goest." The Rev. Ward H. Gregg read the bridegroom's parents are Mr. the double-ring ceremony before and Mrs. S. E. Mayo Sr., Miami,

BRIDE Escorted to the altar by her

an altar setting of two seven- Tex. father, the bride wore a streettiered candelabras flanking a bask- Mrs. Dan Shrader presented a length dress of white silk crystal-



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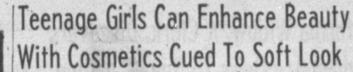
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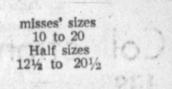
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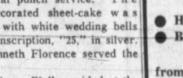
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tell him when he to ask him where he when he intends to happens a car of his a real handicap to a king good grades—or ng to pass all his	Carla Kay Mayo, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She was dressed in a full-skirted orchid organdy frock with a large butterfly bow in the back. She also wore a bandeau of lily of the valley in her hair.	RECEPTION After the ceremony, a reception was held in Beck Feilowship Hall with members of the houseparty being: Mmes. Buddy Gene Low, Don McLain, Anson Ward, B o b Crawford, Lola Cator, and Misses Sue McClellan, Delores Baird, all of Gruver, and Mrs. Byron Peddy	Miss Arlene Wills modeled dress she designed before a tel vision audience in Amarillo Thur day as part of the district 4-H dre review.
ependence from par- y. be smart to set down regarding use of the d have him sign a y them before you let a car owner.	of the bridegroom, served as best man, and D. A. Cator and Bill Cator, brothers of the bride, and Jerry Mayo and Larry Mayo, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. Ring bearer was B o b Davis, a cousin of the bride. Mrs. Cator, mother of the bride, wore a blue silk suit accented by navy accessories and a white car- nation corsage. Mrs. Mayo, mother	of Guymon. Guests were served wedding cake and punch from a table laid with a white net cloth over white, band- ed in lace and accented by sprigs of lily of the valley. It was center- ed by an arrangement of portrait roses in a low milk-glass bowl flanked by crystal candlesticks with white tapered candles. The three-tiered wedding cake	senting the 22 counties of Distri I who displayed their creations the Flame Room of the Natur Gas Building in Amarillo. Accompanying her with he mother, Mrs. Robert Wills, Mr Nace Baggerman, Rita Robinso Rosselle Baggerman, Karen M Carthy, Phylis Dalsing, and Hor Demonstration agent Lou El Patterson.
News Classified Ads	of the bridegroom, wore a beige silk dress, lime green hat and	highlighted the table. It was frost- ed in white and decorated with	Mrs Pulliam Honore
NEWI A MAGICAL HAIR COLORII	The second se	orchid bells tipped with silver. On top was a minature figurine of a bride and bridegroom under an arch of lily of the 'valley. Miss Jean Hudson, Amarillo,	Mrs. Lola Pulliam was honor with a surprise birthday par Thursday afternoon at her hon

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week. Mrs. Hanning was born in Okla-roy Mashburn, Donald Ritter, Ed

life. She has been writing poetry ley, Max Ray Faulkner, Kenneth since she was fourteen. She has a book being published

this year entitled "This Voice of Years Old" and "Life Oh, Life."

Lou, and husband, Dean, will ac- continuation of the study of the company her to Pampa. The Han- book of Acts were Mmes. R. T. nings live near Webb City, Okla. Jinks, Ralph Carruth, Ann Glover, Mr. Hanning is employed by Phil- Gladys Martin, Burl Davis, Beslips 'Petroleum Co.

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Esposa Joven Club Meets In Clubhouse Mrs. Ray Britten and Mrs. Bob Babcock served as hostesses for the Esposa Joven Club meeting Thurs-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sim- Mike Homer, Roman Homin, Jack mons, 120 S. Starkweather, this Stephens, Art Britten, Austin Crowhoma and has lived there all her Homin, Bob Ledwig, Curtis What-Hunt, and Tom Britten.

Verse," with 189 poems. Her most Ladies' Bible Class famous poems are "A Child Five Continues Program LEFORS (Spl)-Attending Ladies

Mrs. Hanning's daughter, Linda Bible Class Tuesday morning for sie Call, Carl Wall, Charlie Tutor, Ben White, Daniel Rose, John

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MONDAY, AUGUST 1st 8 a.m. - Registration for Rodeo and Kid Pony Show - Pampa Hotel 10 a.m. - Kid Pony Show Parade - Downtown Pampa 12 noon - Books Close for Kid Pony Show 1 p.m. - Cowgirl Registration Start 3 p.m. - First performance, Kid Pony Show, Main Rodeo Arena 5 p.m. - Cutting Horse Entries Close 8 p.m. - Second Performance, Kid Pony Show, Main Rodeo Arena TUESDAY, AUGUST 2nd 8 a.m. - Registration, Rodeo Headquarters, Pampa Hotel 9 a.m. - First Go-Round, Cutting Horse Contest, Rodeo Arena 10 a.m. - Registration Deadline for All Rodeo Events 3 p.m. - Big Rodeo Parade, Downtown Pampa 8 p.m. - First Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3rd 8 p.m. - Second Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena 9 p.m. - Rodeo Dance Featuring Music by the Miller Bros. Band, Wichita Falls, Tex., at National Guard Armory, adjacent to Rodeo Grounds. THURSDAY, AUGUST 4th 11 a.m. - Entry Deadline for American Quarter Horse Show, Rodeo Arena Office 1 p.m. - Judging, Halter Classes for Quar-

ter Horse Show, Rodeo Arena (See PROGRAM, Page 27)



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IT'S TOUGH WITHOUT A SADDLE



VERY FEW FINISH THEIR RIDES









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WHO LOOSENED THAT SURCINGLE?

This Rider Dismounted The Hard Way

Rodeo Lingo

The cowboy sport like all others has its own lexicon of terms - words either borrowed from the language or made up by the cowboys themselves — that have a precise meaning to the fans and contestants. To help you know the sport, here are the definitions of the most common ones.

BARRIER - A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which comes the roper's or steer wrestler's horse. In most large outdoor arenas the stock is given a predetermined head start, or score, marked by a score

BUSTING - A contestant busts a steer by turning his horse and riding off at an angle after roping the head or horns. As soon as the slack is taken out of the rope, the steer is pulled to the ground.

CATCH AS CATCH CAN - A phrase describing calf roping in which the roper is entitled to catch a calf in any way he can as long as he lets go of the loop as he' throws it at the calf and the ropes holds the calf until the dismounted roper gets his hands on it. EARING DOWN - A method of subduing a

wild horse by twisting its ears.

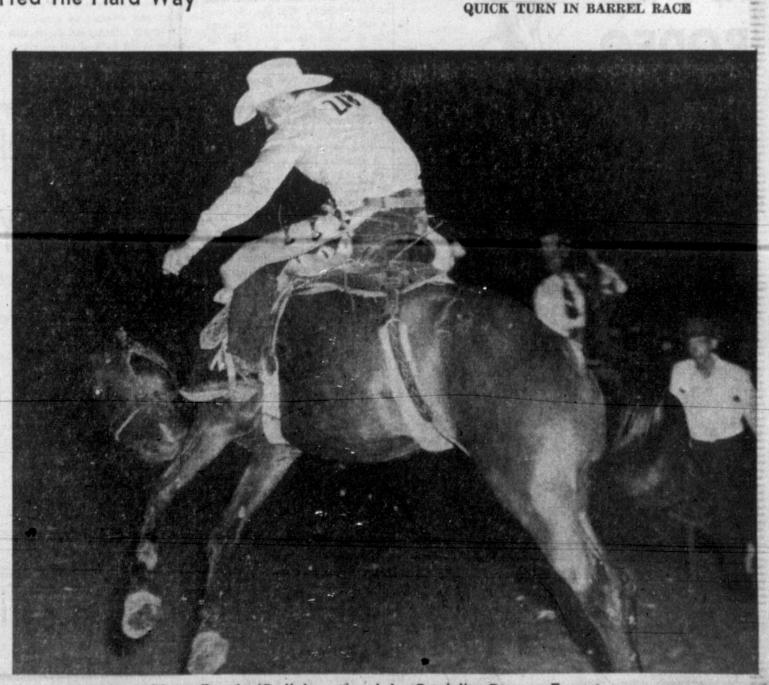
FISHING - Flipping a rope after the thrown loop has missed, trying to catch the animal by chance.

FLANK (OR FLANK STRAP) - A strap. passed around the flank of a bronc or brahma bull that is pulled tight as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, the stock bucks higher and harder.

FLAGMAN - The rodeo judge, a cowboy who signals the end of time in roping and steer wrestling. The flagman is mounted in the arena. HAZER - A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.

(See LINGO, Page 27)





You Can't 'Pull Leather' In Saddle Bronc Event

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Disappearance Of Buffalo Herds Made Coyote A Killer Of Cattle

Howling forlornly at the Texas if the hounds would spare the young moon can be found the coyote, the livestock when the wild game was rairie wolf, roamer of the plains, absent. Too, they realized that un-He is a small class of the wolf attended dogs wandering from family, the other class being the home might be shot, incurring perobo. His name has several spell- haps a range war.

ings and pronunciations ranging. The cattlemen preferred wolves from coyote to cayote to "co-yot-e" to war.

Two cunning coyotes would someto "kip-ote." times in rare cases attach them-This animal took advantage of the necessity of range cattle to hide selves to a large iobo wolf, scouttheir calves in the brush instead of ing on either side of him. This sort taking them on the long journeys of arrangement made the lobos for water which occasionally were very difficult to capture.

The wholesale eating of comnecessary The young animal lay almost by these coyotes did not begin unmercial livestock calves and colts hypnotized, unmoving for hours, til after the disappearance of the The calf might eluude the sight of buffalo from the range. man, rarely the notice of a pas-

sing horse and never the scent of a coyote that might happen to Cowboys Favored

wander near.

On the regular inspection trips Fiddle, Guitar often, if necessary, laid traps or

The guitar wasn't the only inpoisoned bait for covotes. strument that the cowboy had at The cowboy was relied upon for this service only when the animals his disposal as a means for self were not uncomfortably numer-fiddler who resined his bow when ous. In any locality when their number increased to a great ex-tent, and their toll of murdered The harmonics was and

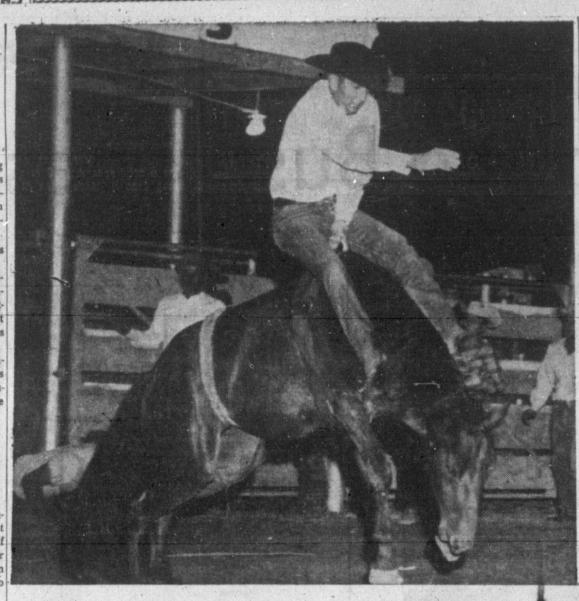
calves and colts became unduly common than either of these be-The harmonica was even more large, a "wolfer" was a profes- cause of its easy portability. There ional wolf killer who could out-was seldom room for a fiddle or wit the varmints either by instinct guitar when an outfit was on the or training, and could lure them move.

into traps or to eat poisioned meat when none of the ranch staff could there, and the fiddler always entice more than an eerie howl seemed to have an inexhaustible

he would stuff his loose tobac- the range for over half a cen-

co, cigarette papers, and loose tury, and still played today, are strychnine crystals all in the same "Ida Red," "Buffalo Gal," 'Turpocket, smoke all day, and be none key in the Straw." "Arkansas Traveler," "Little Brown Jug." the worse for it. sometimes employed by some "Trail to Mexico," "Curley Joe," ranches, but most of them preferr- and "Green Corn and Leather ed not to use them. They doubted Breeches."





RIDIN' HIGH - Bareback bronc riding is an almost lost "art" but several cowpokes will be trying for day money in that event during the 16th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo that starts Tuesday and runs through Saturday.

However, the fiddle was often there, and the fiddler always Today's Card Sharks Not The wolfer had an uncanny habit the wolfer had an uncanny habi

One of the newer ideas in crimping is to crimp the off corner of In Texas you learn that if

the card, meaning not the index you are man enough to break them corner. When he looks at his hole in, cowboy boots are the most card, the cheater takes advantage comfortable of all masculine footof this by simply placing a crimp wear.

in the off corner to designate what A Texan, trying to illustrate the card it is. The card will appear size of Texas to a Britisher: "You warped, and the professional will can get on a train headed West

Gambling was quite an art in was in progress. The stranger be able to spot it across the table. from Houston one morning and the Gambling was quite an art in was in progress. The stranger "them there days." Tricks of the wanted to change cards. The oth-the tinhorn gambler uses what as." Replied the Britisher, "We professional gambler were many ers (all gamblers) said "No. is known as sleeve holdous and have some slow trains in England, and paid off well. There are still What's the matter with these gem holdouts. The sleeve holdout too, old chap." a few, but very few, card sharks cards?" Said the sucker, "These is a device that works off the

equal in maneuvering to the bow- cards have spots on them." "Why knew and throws a high card into Texas, you should own at least tie boys of the faro days on the those are only salmon eggs," pro- the palm of the hand from the a month's difference in seasons betested the gamblers. "Well, they're sleeve. It costs only \$32 and will tween your north and south pas-

Tricks (literally, methods of darn intelligent salmon to lay their net the clever user that amount evcheating) jave been common to eggs on the aces and kings," drawl- ery week. professional cards since the games ed the sucker.

were invented. The cow country of And so it goes. You can usual- producing a whole deck of cards Oil was struck while you were the Old West brought forth some ly tell if the cards are marked with a small device carrying a digging water wells and you got of the most adept of these trick- Remember the old thumb movie bag to it, where the deck of cards reasonably mad about it because sters; and many a one has died cards, where if you flipped the is changed in the course of deal- you were already a millionaire, by way of a quick trigger because he was "caught in the act." The same thing usually applies to the was "caught in the act."

It takes long practice to become a marked deck. Thumb them real the legitimate cards. This is a de- An "outside man" is the fellow quick and adept at handling cards. fast, and if you see figures dance vice that costs around \$180 and it who stands around just looking. He The real gambler knows most of before your eyes, the deck is means that a man who employs has a toothpick, cigarette, cigar or the tricks and recognizes them marked. such a device must spend a great something in his mouth. By shiftwhen he sees certain movements There are shaded cards, stoo. many hours in actual practice. ing the cigarette he is able to sig-

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Knowledge Of Rodeo History as judge. Makes Watching It Enjoyable life blood of the rodeo business; as far as the contestants are con-

The keen competition that marks and he only blames himself. all rodeo events might cause fric- And when he doesn't get the rat- toward that coveted title of best tion if it were any other sport. ing he expected after a full ride all-around cowboy. But in rodeo, sportsmanship is on a Brahma or a horse, a com-

rare thing.

Prize money, of course, is the cerned. It pays for their bacon and eggs, and each dollar counts

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These lithe, daring waddies know more evident than in any other plaint to one of the judges is a that bad luck is going to come sometime even to the best of them:

sport. In spite of this keen competi-The contesting cowboy knows and missing out on prize money tion, there is rarely an argument that the judges know their busi- too. But it isn't an absolute crisis, in or around the rodeo chutes ness and were once skilled per- for there's always the next rodeo When a rider is spilled or misses formers themselves. Sometimes a in the circuit or another try next his calf or steer, the fraternity injured performer who knows ro-year.



Shaded so lightly in fact that you 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 of ten you can tell the shaded card in this manner. Don't stare smoothly. the legitimate gambler.

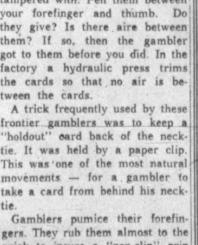
The professional uses psychology. at the card or you will never see Gambler lingo has its own terms For instance, if the professional the marking. gambler wants his opponent to bet Rouge was an often used deck sion." A "basement man" is one more, he (the gambler) places his chips not in the pot but right Rouge was an often used deck who deals cards off the bottom of States today chips not in the pot, but right spot of rouge at the side of his the deck. A "second man" uses

nose then it was a simple matter marked cards and keeps up a runclose to him. If the gambler wants to run a to put the tumb or finger to the ning conversation. Then there is the bluff or to stop the betting, he side of the nose, get some of the "runup man" - the one who is sets his chips down right in front rouge and smudge a high card, forever fooling with the discards of his opponent. Either that or he It's only visible to the person who trying to get a run in a suit. tosses the chips across the table, knows the card is marked. Rouge The "glimpse man" sees the

is used for red-backed cards; stove cards before he deals them by If the pro timidly puts his chips blacking for a blue-backed deck. holding them from the back of the down, the opponent thinks he to put the thumb or finger to the deck with his thumb. "Glimpse doesn't have a good hand. If the pro puts his chips down in front ing a card with the tumb. It's easi-about the size of the end of a of his opponent, then the opponent ly done and arouses no suspicion, lead pencil. These little aids are is looking right down at the large yet whenever that card is on the sometimes glued to the end of the pile of chips. He is sure that the table or in the deck, if the gambler second finger of the dealing hand. gambler has a good hand. is dealing, he can feel it. They are put on cigarette cases and When two professional gamblers Crimping a card also is one of laid in front of the gambler. Thus, are playing in the game, often the tricks used by professionals. as he deals over the cigarette case,

and go some place where he may concentrate. He tries to figure IT'S RODEO TIME 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. Fell them between



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.

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PAST WINNERS — Mrs. Wartie Cordell, left, of Childress, the 1958 Champion Cowgirl of the Top O' Texas Rodeo, is shown congratulating the 1959 winner, Mrs. Nathaylene Kelly of Caddo. The cowgirl event of the rodeo is one of the main attractions each year and draws entries from all over the southwest.

Guitar Reflects Mood Of The Colorful West

A lazy campfire licking up into be blackness of a prairie night, owboys sitting around it singing, liking, or just thinking, and the off melody and rhythm of a guitar nake a picture of the camp after day of tending dogies. But it wouldn't be a complete

cture without the favorite instruent of every cowpoke west of odge City. It was as much a part his equipment as the gun in s holster. It was carefully protected in the cithara may be traced in distinct steps: first to rotta whose body, arms, and transverse bar were all in one piece. Next they added a finger board that was like a short neck going from the body to the transverse bar. Space was left on each side of the finger board to allow the hand to move along and stop the strings with the

bricks, and customs, the fingers just as is done today. came across the border Next came the "crowd" which Mexico where it had been was little different except that it ught by Spaniards, reduced the number of strings. Since rhythm is the basic ele- Then the conversion to the guitar ent of Spanish music, the guitar was accomplished simply by addnatural instrument for play-ing a long neck to the body of The guitar has been called the oval rotta instrument that speaks simply The guitar came right along straight from the soul. It can with the Spaniards on their expepress loneliness, passion, happi- ditions of exploration and conquest in the New World, and has come reason it is used to to be a symbol of the Southwest. pany the cowboy as he sings The modern guitar has changed is ballads and folk songs so exvery little from its early forms. Vestern life. It is typical of the The shape is still much the same, ressive of the many phases of nformality and friendliness prac- and six strings have come to be considered standard. When it is untless hours of pleasure and played with the fingers metaliced by people in the West. relaxation have been added to the ives of pioneers, settlers and inabitants by the guitar right down treble strings. The guitar is just as important. o the present time. The guitar is descended from in modern Western music as it ne of the oldest forms of in- is in Spanish music. There are still truments known. The oldest re- huge cattle ranches and cowboys carded instruments were aborigi- even though times have changed. nal drums hollowed out of tree

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The oldest recorded string instrument was the aboriginal ground zither. A pit was dug in

the ground and a piece of rough ark laid over the top for a sound bark. A stick was placed in the round at each end of the pit with string tied across and another tring tied to the first one and oing down to the sound board. When the horizontal string, made f rattan about half an inch nick, was struck with a stick, a uusical effect was achieved. The was varied by the size of gether.

he pits. Guitars, violins, cellos, and all the other stringed instrunents wer know evolved from this first stringed zither. The 'guitar is placed midway bethe 'guitar is placed midway be-

ween the cithara and the violin in musical history. The greatgrandfather of the guitar, the cithara, originated among the Semitic races in Egypt, Asia Minor, As-

syria, Greece and the Roman Empire and dates back to 1700 B.C. This instrument, an attempt to anent home in the Southwest.



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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 one.

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SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960 YEAR Windmill, Six-Shooter, Barbed Wire Helped Settle The Great Southwest

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The windmill, the six-shooter, and held and the steers retreated bel-| By 1880, they were manufacturbarbed wire fence were largely lowing in pain. The man laughed ing and selling 40,000 tons of their responsible for the settlement of so hard that he fell out of the product annually. This however, the Southwest, according to J. tree. came only after many battles which

Frank Dobie, noted historian. Such a tale was too good to usually ended with the stockman Barbed wire has played a major keep, so this fellow ran to tell and farmer being convinced that role, and more and better livestock, his neighbors. Being cattlemen, barbed wire was just the thing. more crops and cheaper beef and they did not appreciate his story, With wire selling in practically mutton have resulted from its use. and let him know, with hands on every eastern, mid-western, and Without it we could not have fed their weapons, that unless he tore rural state, except Texas, one of so well the world's largest army down that "cruel and unnatural the most ambitious salesman, John and navy, nor had enough food fence" they would run him out of W. "Bet A Million" Gates, set out jeft over for the starving nations town. Down came the fence, and for the Lone Star State.

of the world. its inventor disappeared. He met with the same opposi-This product, and many others, Henry N. Rose devised a fence tion that the first inventor did. was a Texas-born invention. It of his own made of a strip of Cattlemen did not believe such grew up the hard way - against wood studded with barbs. Three light wire was capable of holding gunplay, lawsuits and all kinds of men, Joseph F. Glidden, Isaac L. the robust, rangy longhorns. Not fights. It came into being in San Ellwood and Jacob Haish looked only that, they refused to have Antonio during the Civil War be- the fence over, and a short time their dumb animals hurt and their cause of one man's struggle to later, Glidden and Haish were in hides torn.

protect his orchard from wild a lawsuit arguing over who had Gatses finally won, but not beherds of longhorns. the right to patent the new prod- fore he had proved to the cattle-Ordinary wooden fences had been uct. Glidden won and began pro- men that his barbed wire fence no bar to the cattle, so this Texas ducing in 1874. would hold the longhorns.

laboriously sharpened small wire He used an old coffee mill to Gates agreed to install a barbed hails by hand, inserted them in fashion the barbs and the crank of wire corral on one of San Antwisted strands of galvanized wire, an ancient grindstone to twist the tonio's plazas, and the cattlement and strung the home-made fence wire. The barbs were set in by agreed to drive into it a herd of

25 of the toughest, roughest longon wooden posts. Not entirely sure hand and hammered fast. of his invention, he climbed a During the next six years, Glid- horns in the state. tree to see what happened. den, assisted by Haish and Ell- On the designated day, the herd

The steers did not keep him wood, fashioned a dozen different roared into the corral - hereded waiting long. They eyed the queer kinds of barbed wire. A Missouri by yelling cowboys. Tails raised, product sent production soaring, Cowhands, carrying wire clippers tled, and cattle breeders began

looking enclosure disdainfully, and college reports a collection of 105 and horns lowered, the longhorns and prices dropped from 18 cents in their holsters, would ride down to develop the herds of magnifi charged headlong into the fence. to 81/2 cents per pound.

a fence cutting wire as calmly as cent cattle for which Texas is Staples popped, dust flew, and Barbed wire seemed to be what you please. They got away with it famous. blood flowed from long streaks in the more ambitious cattlemen were for two or three years, and it beflanks and legs of the steers, but waiting for. Now, they could sep- came an epidemic.

the fence held. The cattle backed arate the good cattle from the bad, Finally, Governor John Ireland off and tried again. The second and experiment with breeding big- called a special session of the legtrial was no more successful ex-ger, fatter, and better cattle; cat-islature in 1884 to make wire-cutcept that the longhorns now re- the which could stand the gaff as ting a felony. This called a halt spected this new barrier and re- well as the longhorn, but which to the snipping habit, especially used to try a third time. The would bring more money per pound after owners of the wire were cattlemen were convinced too. on the market. given permission to pump lead into Before sundown, Gates had sold But there were some who did not wire-cutting cowboys.

during rodeo week.

eight hundred miles of barbed wrie approve of the new product, and Through the advent of barbed at the price of 18 cents per pound. fence-cutting became one of the wire, Texas and the Southwest Texas' acceptance of this new favorite pastimes of the cowboy, became more peaceful and set



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

NEED SOME HELP? --- This cowboy seemed to be having some trouble in getting

his steer set down so the rodeo clowns came over to see if they couldn't help. The

clowns may seem funny, but theirs is a serious business, as many fans will find out

Rodeo-ers Gotta Slow Down, Too

Those wild Brahmas are a kitle rough for an older man, although there are some who keep right on, Bronc riders grow old fast also,

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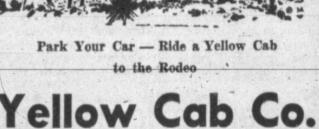
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Rodeo as a career is pretty Usually most bronc "peelers"" are strenuous, and after a certain age under 30, with the top men between there are some events that the 25 and 27. After 30, most men can't take the terrific pounding and cowboy has to forego. A few cowpunchers reach the be back for more the nextuay,

top in rodeo popularity before Just as the boxer who has ab they're 20, but that's a mighty few. sorbed too many punches becomes Since bullriding is a job calling punchdrunk, a similar condition for young men, that's the first develops among waddies who ride event the young hopeful tries. drunk from constant pounding.





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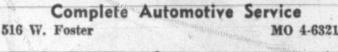
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article was taken from "The they don't get more than five or causing the herd to mill, that is, Longhorns" by J. Frank Dobie.) ten miles from the camp where to begin circling and forming a they started. Stampede! The cry that a cowboy on the trail dreads to hear. Six-shooters for controlling stam- not the only way to stop a stam-

A sudden loud noise might be the pedes have had their widest use pede.

rified run. with the noise of their bawling. A sudden flash of lightning near them, however, and the thunder of found of bawling is replaced by the thunder it used.

ning any more than race horses

Sometimes the lightning plays, or seems to play upon the wet horns of the frightened beasts, adding to their confusion and general

After the stampede is checked, however, the bawling and lowing of the still frightened cattle is tremendous.

Stampedes, or stompedes 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 smelling around a sleeping animal at the edge of the herd sometimes would start the steers on their mad dash about the country.

Chain lightning caused 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 bawl let out by a cow for her calf seemed to act sort of as an air brake, bringing the steers to their senses and to a halt. This bawl 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. Tales have been told of stam-

peding herds that, either havingrl been lost track of or could not be stopped, traveled for many miles

ORIGIN UNKNOWN Students of plant origins are still trying to determine the or-

igin of corn. All vegetables are 320 W. Kingsmill known to have ancestral form, but

tight, almost unbreakable coil, was

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ignition key to start a quiet herd in fiction. They have never af- A born cowman who was pretty racing across the prairie in a ter- forded a practical method. Frank sure that he knew "cow psychol-Dobie says that its about the ogy" might try to circle around

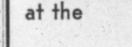
It has been said that a herd same thing as throwing kerosene in front of the herd and make milling about in a storm seems on a fire to put it out. In a query them think that he and his horse to be trying to outdo the thunder among trail men conducted by were the leaders. Skillfully zig-George W. Sanders for his book, zagging back and forth in front "The Trail Drivers of Texas," he of them took a man who really found only one man who had seen knew his business. Part of this psychology was crooning, never

of pounding hooves. Cattle don't A mob of riders yelling after yodeling, to his cattle to calm them bawl or make sounds while run- a stampede created just about the down.

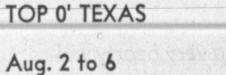
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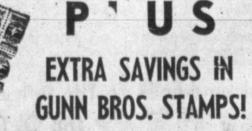
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Branding Iron Outlaw Used Thousands Broncs Of Years Ago Esteemed Use of the branding iron to mark

For a rodeo rider to say "watch cattle is far from being a new out for him, He's bad medicine!" process. It has been traced back is, a compliment to, the contest thousands of years. bronc. Broncs, like movie villians The exact origin isn't known and wrestlers, are esteemed ac- but they were used more than

cording to their degree of badness. 4,000 years ago. To their owners, their value in Excavation of ancient Egyptian dollars is reckoned according to ruins revealed pictures on walls their ability to change riders to of tombs, showing branded cattle pedestrians. And to the contestant and the actual branding work benothing is more annoying than a ing done.

horse that has a lackadaisical at- There was a time in history titude toward his work, because when the branding iron was apsuch a horse prevents him from plied to humans. Criminals were giving a ride that will please the branded with an "F:" meaning judges and win him prize money. fugitive, or a "V" meaning vaga Occasionally as horse will come bonds.

R long that is almost too good. A horse that is difficult to ride just letter from the name of the owner. presents a challenge to the skill Hot iron on flesh was the only of the rider. A horse that is im- answer to the cowman's problem possible to ride is of another color of herds intermingling in the early days when there were no fences. altogether. However, the stench of scorched

The story is told of a horse own-ed by a rodeo promoter in Ari-zoda. He was just a good, depend able bucker who went out and did country and with it goes the old-

his best every time. This is a rare The ultra-modern thoroughbred and valuable quality among buckcattle are tatooed in the ear. The ers; but almost any good cowboy tatooes are much less painful than could stay with him. searing iron: Besides, a prominent Then one day he discovered an brand that can be easily seen by exceptionally effective trick and brand that can be easily seen by the cowpuncher atop his pony is

ege class. A star bronc buster no longer necessary. Fences eliminated the roundup ew him in a rodeo and was and need for separation of herds. ing his mane with both spurs en all at once, and in the mid-SICK SCOUTS

of a high leap, he tossed his

ad back toward the saddle. He NEW YORK (UPI)-About 100 the rider promptly parted of the 5,000 city Boy Scouts camped on Randall's Island in was the first time the pony the East River have been strickd tried this peculiar style, but en with similar malady be never forgot the trick. After cause they did not heed the at he became known as a horse Scout's Handbook.

a could win money on, but Doctors said they were suffer wboys had no hankering to try ing from overdoses of candy bars, ice cream and pop, despite the

Here is his secret: he came out Handbook's physical fitness chapthe chute with his neck extend- ter which says good Scouts "go regardless how hard the rider easy on candy and sweets.' back on the rein; then, when

gave that sidewise twist of his to buck straight out of the chute ad, the slackness of the rein gave for a few jumps, and whirl with rider nothing to cling-to. devastating suddenness. Others This unexpected move, particu- simply go up in one direction and when it was done in the come down in quite another.

dle of a bounding, twisting Of course, if a horse gets into nd loop, left 12 cowboys out the habit of bucking in a set way, a dozen rubbing their bruises cowboys who learn their style can d spitting the arena dust out of ride them like a front porch rocking chair. But it's the horse who eir teeth Top-notch broncs have developed can vary his style and keep hop-



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deo Arena 9 p.m. - Rodeo Dance, Miller Bros. Dance Band, National Guard Armory

Bldg SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th

8 p.m. - Final Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena

9 p.m. - Final Rodeo Dance, Miller Bros. Band, National Guard Armory Bldg.

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(Continued From Page 23) HOBBLED - A method of tying the hind feet of a roped steer just below the hocks with a short piece of rope.

HONDA - The eye in one end of a rope through which is passed the other end of the rope to form a loop

HOOEY - The half hitch that completes the tie of a calf's legs by the calf roper. The tie usually consists of two wraps around three legs and the hooey around two of them to hold it secure. JACK POT - An event with no purse. Win-

ners split all or part of the entry fees. PEGGING - A method by which a steer wrestler throws a steer by driving one of the horns into the ground.

PICKUP MAN - A mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed. The pickup man then removes the flank strap. from the bronc and leads it out of the arena. PIGGING STRING - A short length of light

rope used to tie together the feet of a roped calf or steer. PULLING LEATHER - When a bronc rider

holds on to the horn or any part of the saddle, he is said to be pulling leather.. Pulling leather disqualifies a saddle bronc rider if it is done before the ride is completed.



Reserved Seats May Be Purchased at the Rodeo Office, Pampa Hotel, MO 4-8419

9:00 a.m. - First Go-Round, Cutting Horse Contest, Rodeo 10:00 a.m. - Registration Deadline for All Rodeo Events 3:00 p.m. - Big Rodeo Parade, Downtown Pampa 8:00 p.m. - First Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3rd

\$:00 p.m. - Second Roden Performance, Rod eo Arena 9:00 p.m. - Rodeo Dance Featuring Music by the Miller Bros. Band, Wichita Falls, Texas, at National Guard Armory, adjacent to Rodeo Grounds.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4th

- 11:00 a.m. Entry Deadline for American Quarter Horse Show, Rodeo Arena Office.
 - 1:00 p.m. Judging, Halter Classes for Quarter Horse Show, Rodeo Arena.
 - \$:00 p.m. Third Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena. \$:00 p.m. - Rodeo Dance, Miller Bros. Dance Band, National Guard Armory Bldg.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th

- 1:00 p.m. -- Performance Classes, Quarter Horse Show, Rodeo Arena.
- \$:00 p.m. Fourth Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena \$:00 p.m. - Rodeo Dance, Miller Bros. Dance Band, National Guard Armory Bldg.

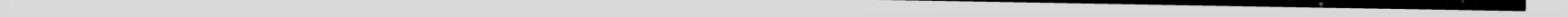
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th

\$:00 p.m. - Final Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena 9:00 p.m. - Final Rodeo Dance, Miller Bros, Dance Band, National Guard Armory Bldg



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Rodeo is a dangerous sport It had its beginning in the old The cowboys are pitting their days before fences, when the cat-tle of neighboring ranches roamed mals they work with in the arena. and mingled on the open range. Twice a year, spring and f all, it is hard to find a cowboy who bundups were held. At this time is not an exhibit of the doctor's the cowboys from the various and surgeon's skill in patching up ranches formed a large crew and injuries.

But these same boys are back in the arena as soon as, or before, rounded up and separated to the they have their doctor's consent. lifferent ranches whose brands Otherwise they would consider themselves as "pantywaists."

Once rodeo gets into a cowboy's according to the brands of the Once rodeo gets into a cowboy's cows they were following, thus blood, it's there to stay, and he establishing ownership of the abides by the unwritten code. But, in spite of the dangerous element

ranch. of the sport, there are compara-At these roundups often the cowboys of one ranch matched one of tively few fatal injuries.

their number against a cowboy A big step ahead in the history from another ranch in roping or of rodeo was made in 1929 when bronc riding. Later these matches a large number of the rodeo mangrew into open contests, and with agements organized the Rodeo Asother events added, became "ro- sociation of America. The name

has since been changed to the more appropriate one of "International Rodeo Association," since quite a number of the member rodeos are in Canada. The first work of this organization was to standardize the rules of contest in the various events. Another most important piece o

work by this organization was to institute the point system whereby a point is given for each dollar of advertised prize money in the events. At the end of the calendar year, the contestant who has pilled up the most points in all the events in which he contested during the year, becomes the All Around Champion Cowboy for that year. The second great step forward in standardizing this great sport of rodeo was made in 1936 when the cowboys organized themselves into Cowboys' Turtle Association, which was nothing more nor less than the cowboys' union. This organization has since changed its name to "Rodeo Cowboys' Associa-

Texas-Size Pasture

Registrar of an Eastern finishng 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."

"BASE METALS"

The term "base metals" is used to describe common metals, such as nickel, copper and chromium, as distinguished from precious metals, which are gold, iridium, osmium, platinum, palladium, rho dium, ruthenium and silver.

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British Took Cowboy Language Is Slim View Of Rodeoing

Area Characteristic

In the many-odd years that the have come from the use of the to which the cowboy holds when the beliefs or superstitutions a new- of the West: United States has been a part of same word meaning a "beating," making a ride.

Texas, a language characteristic giving a suggestion of superiority. "Bulldogging" - throwing a of the cow country and not to be A wife of doubtful allegiance is steer according to rodeo rules. identified or explained by any "a frivolin' woman," and one who "Button" - a young boy.

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the early days, has been continued hand," but someone who is con- fast. and enriched from then until the ctied "thinks he's so hot, but he's "Crow hop" - ineffectual buck-

present day, and is called by just a stick in the mud." The Span- ing. Texas Rodeo, one must have a plenty pronto!"

around is "just horsing around." sweetheart as "purty as the sage ning straight for the bulldogger. If someone is fooled or "has the wool pulled over his eyes," he is in bloom." Cupid has also hit him if he goes around "moonin' like of a steer in team tying. "Hoggin' string" - short rope a lovesick calf.".

Dried beef is "jerky," and long used to tie legs of calves or steers A "maverick" is a free and ram- horn steers were often described in roping. bunctious soul who really doesn't as "scrawny bones and horns and "Hog tie"

roped.

"give a hoot." It got its meaning hide." by three legs. from a herd of cattle which a man Besides these expressions of the

"Hooligan" - in buddgogging, to named Maverick had put on an common Texas vocabulary there land too far forward on steer's island pasture, but which s w a m are some equally confusion, if not head, causing hhim to somersault. ashore and roamed over the coun-tryside to be captured and brand-ed by whoever could turn the "John B" - a stetson hat. "Knot head" - an inferior bronc. "Pick-up man" - one who takes rider off bronc after ride is fin-"out of the running."

"Rawhiding," ribbing or a se-When a cowboy is told "all the ished. ries of jokes at a person's ex-pense, comes from the old days actually being wished good luck as so that the sun strikes hi belly. when a newcomer in a cow camp he starts to ride a bronc. "Taking up a claim" - being was sometimes hazed with a pair Other terms common to the jarthrown from bronc or bull.

gon of the rodeo include: "Carry the mail" - run "Blow a stirup" - losing a stir- fast.

Besides these tips on Texas lingo "Bucking rein" - thick soft rope and rodeo talk, here are some of

Texans never say "My child will soon be nine," but is "coming nine" or "going on nine." A heavy man is said to be "packin' plenty Man-Killing Horse

tallow." From a close association with cotton comes the expression of Loco Weed Victim also is to go "like a house afire." Confusion is caused by someone

who is "stirrin' up a storm" or "kickin' up a fuss."" "The bridle's off!" when joy

"A crow has to carry his own

rations when he flies over it" is

what we say about a portion of

"runs wild." The loco weed gives us "loco" for a foolish person; because a

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"buffaloed."

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rawhide chaps.

West Texas.

"The beast was a devil mas- hammer-like blows with their front querading in the body of a horse," hoofs.

said Philip Ashton Rollins in "The Some of the "mad" brutes were Cowboy," speaking of a man-kill- victims of loco-weed; others had ing horse. "At the sight of a man, a not so apparent excuse for their it cunningly planned to kill him." insanity. Horses more often than

comer might expect to find also. To begin with the "cowboy con-A dying mule goes to the corner tests" or rodeo, as it is now call- Following this tragedy, many of of the barn or lot to breathe his ed, vaguely originated in the jar-

last breath of air. ordinary English dictionary has is always "on the go" is "galli- "Catch pen" - pen into which A barking dog never bites. Strong seems that pronounciation of the vantin'." A "passel" of things is stock is run after being ridden or whiskey, applied to the wound or name is almost as questionable initiated legal processes that forced

taken internally, either one will do. as its origin. Various sections of the closing of the show. the season to bear her young.

arm or a crooked leg will fetch and fancy) is correct. folks who attempt to explain it to ish. gave "calaboose" for jails "Dog fall" - putting a steer more votes in a country election In the beginning the contests full ornate regalia and each man a newcomer merely "Texas Talk." from calabozo. If a person is be- down in bulldogging, with his feet than any other issue. (There's a amounted to a get-together of the was "packing a gun," which re-To thoroughly enjoy the Top o' ing chased, he'd better "vamoose under him or pointing the wrong possibility that this might not be cowboys from a certain area to portedly caused some apprehenrestricted to just Texas election.) compete and gamble on their abil. sion among officials.

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knowledge at least of some basic terms used everyday in Texas. Knowledge at least of some basic terms used everyday in Texas. A person who is joking or fooling at the moon," as he thinks of his alongside a steer to keep it run- "ventilate him," or, more modern, moter at Denver in 1896 staged the terred from accepting a gift of a first organized cowboy contest. The cowpony, and the impression that "air condition" him.

following year the Frontier Day, 53rd Celebration at Cheyenne was Year staged and was so successful that it has been held annually ever the U.S. lives on a farm. since.

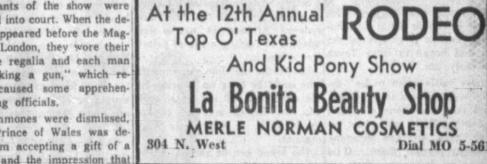
A few years back, according to rodeos involve cruelty to animals bined amounts to more than the English, one Charles B. Coch- were never wholly dissipated.

The English are often quite ran, a noted theatrical producer in London, conceived the idea of shocked at the things America does, and in return the monocled hired 150 American cowboys to enfriends tickle America's funny ter in competition with cowboys bone with her opinions of those from Canada and Australia during

the British Empire exhibition. Here is an English interpreta-Most unfortunately, a steer's leg tion of the "Wild Cowboy Show"

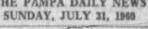
was fractured during the course of the first evening's performance. the audience "hissed and booed." gon of Mexican cattle-herders. It And the Royal Society for the

pokes who roamed the range in A ranking cow hand is a "top "Chouse" - to run cattle too A sow picks the coldest night in the country have never agreed on Participants of the show were whether rodeo (just uttered quick summoned into court. When the de-It is a known fact that missing and simle) or row-day-o (drawled fendants appeared before the Magistrate in London, they wore their



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Among the dangerous animals of cattle became addicted to the horse that eats the weed behaves idiotically. A rascal is an "ornery the range were some of these poisonous plants, spurning legitihorses, more numerous steers, mate grasses if the "outlaw plant" polecat," or a "bad hombre." What do you want to do? "If I and still more numerous cows could be obtained. had my druthers, I'd druther do with seemingly deranged brains - Man-killing horses were masters causing them to attack savagely at eluding the cowpokes who dur so and so."

Texans "chunk" things instead and without warning their fellow ing a round-up were trying to herd of throwing them, and "shuck" animals or men. all the animals within their tercorn rather than husk it. A tasty The man-killing horses made as- ritory to a single point. dish is "larrupin'," which could saults by rearing and striking Cowboys ran into this "kind of

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horse" when they began to break some of the horses, half-wild, that they had rounded up from the range. One horse in approximately 500 on the range was an "outlaw" a brute that could never be broken. One in approximately 10,000 was sufficiently like a "man-killer" as to jump deliberately on his thrown rider's prostate body. These horses were so rare that the average ranchman saw not more than one in a whole business life. The killer was traditionally

always male. The man-killer was a master at the art of deception. While mingling with stock that was placidly feeding on the range, if he sighted an approaching horseman or pedestrian he gently disengaged himself from the herd and trotted quitely forward as though friendly curiosity was his only incentive. Suddenly and with no warning, the horse whould spring in frenzied rage, striking down the man and his saddle horse right along with him.

Enmeshed in a swiftly moving round-up with no time to stalk his prey, the horse would bide his time, apparently hastening along with the moving band, edging toward the intended victim. At the right moment for attack, the brute would wheel, and with a hardset face, open mouth and glittering eye, he would come like a destroy ing demon. Although the insane beast

would kill riderless horses in the corral or on the range, his favorite prey was a human being.

Man couldn't distinguish between a normal horse and a killer when

the latter was in a peaceful mood.

The ridden horse, however, could frequently diagnose it from afar

It was traditional among riders

when in the vicinity of loose

horses to draw six-guns pronto

swerve away.

600 feet in depth.

when mounts began to quiver and

"Kill him the second he shows he's one or he'll get you sure,'

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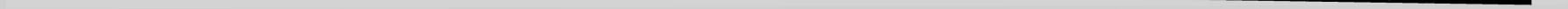
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SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960 Year Ferocious Brahmas Came To Texas Years Ago

or taste offensive or objectionable (Note: Some of the information Iclear to the Golf of Mexico. in the following article was tak- Most of the many wild cattle in to flies and ticks. The cattle also en from "The Longhorns" by J. the brush country of Texas today seem to be immune to Texas fev-Frank Dobie, and "Breeds of are a mixture of Brahma, Here-er.

Livestock in America" by Henry ford, Durham, and Longhorn It has been stated that a cow W. Vaughan.)

no stranger in Texas.

strains. They are so wild and with as little as one sixty-fourth The Brahma, that ferocious look- crafty, and the brush where they Braham blood seems to be little The Brahma, that ferocious look-ig animal that appears in the ullriding event of the Top o' Tex-s Rudeo, though native of India, on stranger in Texas.

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Men who have handled all kinds Herefords and Shorthorns are The humpback sacred cow of In- of cattle say that the nervous- known to suffer from flies and mosa first landed in South Carolina natured Braham is not so well quitoes after heavy rains, but the 1848, reached Louisiana by the adapted to leading a life of primi- crossbreeds with an infusion . of 50,s, and began to enter Texas tive wildness, Brahma blood, remain in top the early '80s. Unlike the old time range cattle shape. Neither do they seem to suf-Brahma cattle seem to be es- who could be hung up in brush by fer from flies, mosquitoes, screw-

cially well adapted to the clima- the neck and still not be strangl- worms or other insects, and they and feed conditions of the ed, the Braha may be choked are much larger, heavier and fatep South and the gulf coast re- to death in a surprisingly easy ter. on of Texas, and are becoming manner. Crossbred Brahma calves a rei

creasingly popular there. 01d The breed can be recognized by small at birth, but develop rapidmers agree, however, that in its prominent hump over the shoul- ly. Calves or yearlings are best mparison with the Longhorn's ders, a broad forehead, fine muz- for marketing, not steers, and are hich they succeed, the Brhamas zle, and drooping ears. usually sold at prices which com-

an't stand up as well against the The Brahma has tough hide, pare favorably with other breeds mpness and the ice of very oc- short hair, and a waxy secretion of Southern markets. Even so, the, ional northers which bring sleet of the skin which causes an odor King Ranch has developed a sys-



tem of breeding by which they

prominent position in the ranks of sional rustlers who worked either a lot of his troubles on himself. and there on down to the rustler

arena about 20 years ago in the only a stray here or there, being tent of informing the sheriff of brand absolutely nothing that they pullriding event. Today the Brah- very careful to pick on only the what was to be. Little by little the didn't know to be their own would

general existing attitude, because

Bronc's Head Is Tattle Tale

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 critters. In saddle bronc

The rodeo bronc's head is a tat- riding, the cowboy cinches the tle-tale to the cowboy. It's a big saddle on just tight enough for the help for the waddie to know how ride, far enough forward so his the horse holds his head while heels naturally reach the horse's bucking, for he uses it as a guide shoulders.

on how to hold the single rein. On a big animal, the saddle If he guesses wrong and the should be cinched more loosely horse holds his head down, the than on a smaller horse. Looser rider can feed him some rein. But cinching helps ease the jerk and if he holds it tighter or higher, power of a big animal.



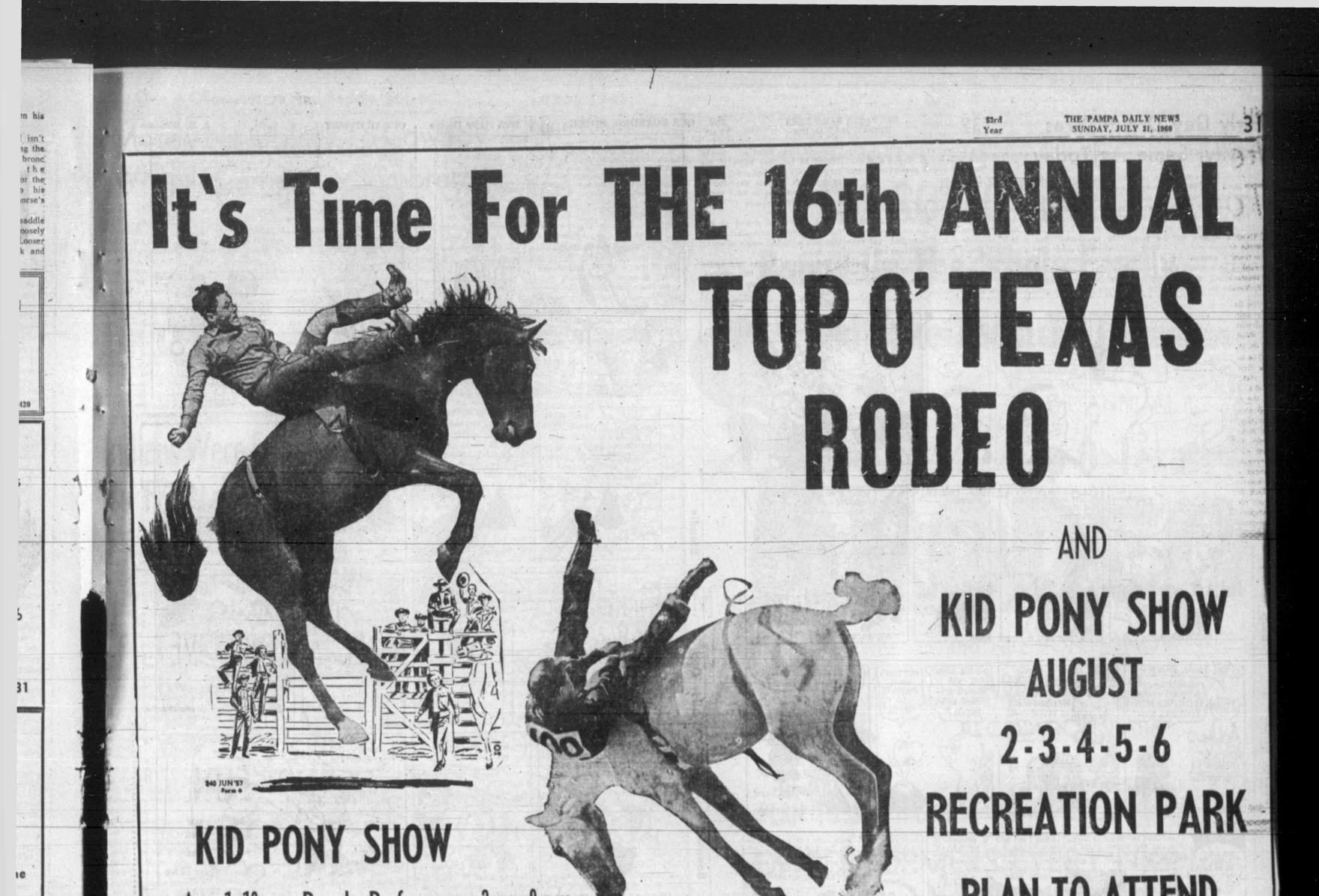


PAIR OF YEARLINGS - The Kid Pony Show will open Rodeo Week in Pampa Monday with afternoon and evening performances, This is the junior version of the adult sport. A nightly feature during the rodeo will be a calf scramble.

> I try. He killed the cow, made the thief help skin her, wrapped him up in the hide, and left him in the

There was a time in Texas when the hid of a cow was worth more than a live cow. Men became ruthless in their ways and means of getting the steer out of its hide. Hide rustlers in some areas burned

One author placed the cattlemen into five classes: A, B, C, D, and would pick off a few "strays" here He was a rugged individualist who who would take the last cow from



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emitting moaning bawls of agony excessive thirst. Their bodies have none. The years 1886 and 1893-1894 miles. and hope at the slightest stir of a the same hollow shrunked look of were times of extreme drouth in Stock had to be driven to disbreeze - this is the pitiful pic- their eyes. Frank Dobie says in Texas. Fiery sun and westerly hot tant pools or streams where even ture of a drouth on the early "The Longhorns" that a herd of winds seared, scorched, and thor- then only a limited supply of water range.

It wasn't unusual for a rainy possible to turn when they set their land throughout the country. Green Thousands of horses and cattle spring to be followed by a severe heads in a certain direction, but plants of corn, maize, kaffir, cane died - and those left showed rar drouth during the summer or they could be stopped., winter. The sky seemed to be full During a drouth cows with suck-lifeless stalks.

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SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960 ing calves, calves, steer yearlings; Ground tanks dried up, creeks

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and bulls nearly always died first. ceased to run, and some of the Dry cows and grown steers Fur- larger rivers only had small ponds! in dry beds. Settlers were forced going blind and looking savagely anxious rancher or farmer. at anything moving near them, Cattle, like mon, go crazy from very little rain that it amounted to for household purposes 15 to 20

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SAY, ONE OF THOSE CONES WELL, YOU HOLD HIM HERE







WHAT D'YA KNOW - THEY BOTH LIKE YA! Blondie

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AND NOW . THAT I KNOW YOU SO MUCH

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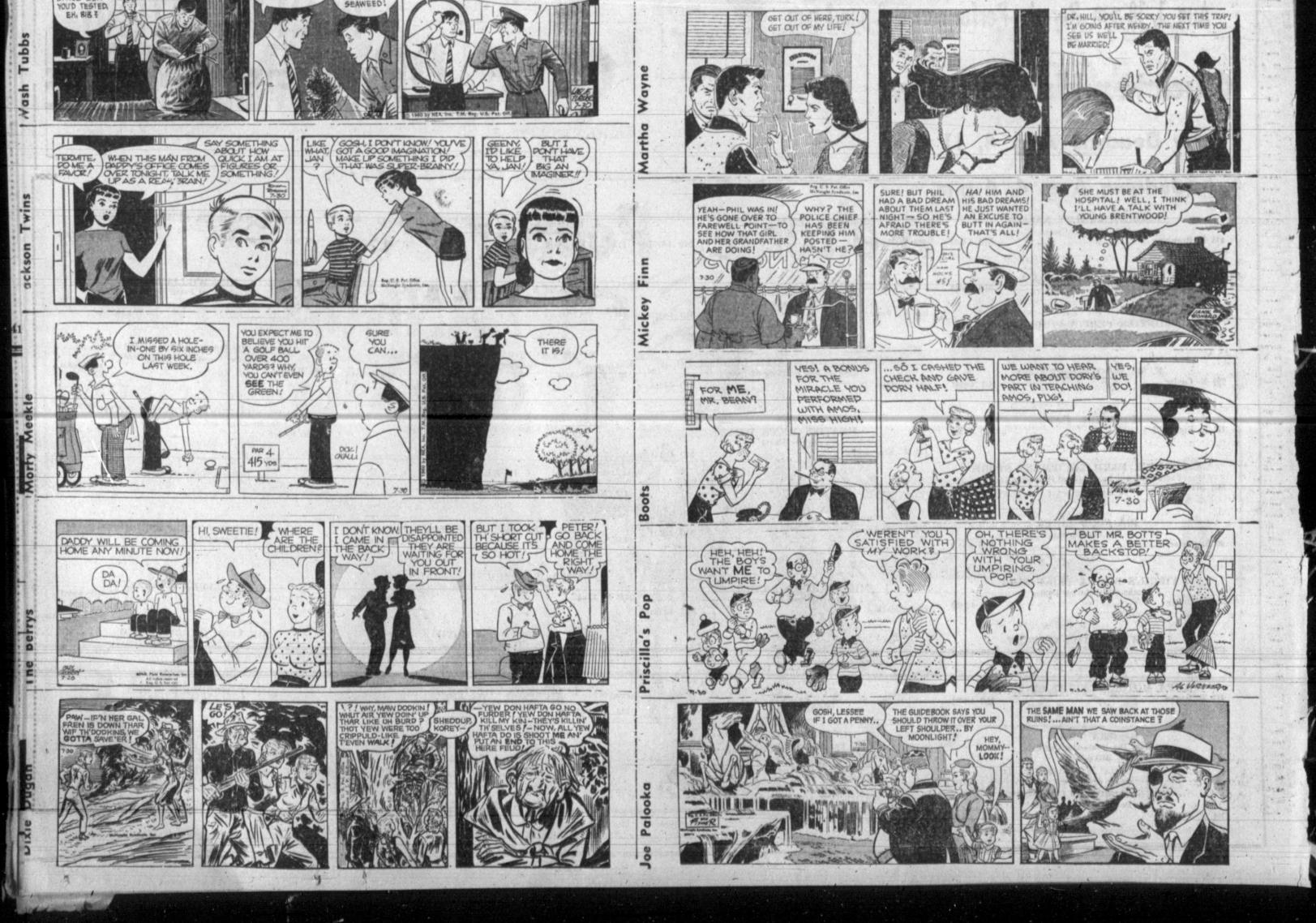
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May Own A Cheap Horse And Saddle, But —

Money No Object To Cowboy When It Comes To Sombrero

Along with his boots, the cow-| One of the most important fact-|wise to explain that it is neces- bre, is the rattlesnake. Prairie, oy's hat is one of his most prized ors is shaping the new hat. The sary to get the felt of the brim cattle, oil wells and rattlesnakes ossessions, and the way it is process is relatively simple, but and crown thoroughly dampened are practically synonomous with haped may point out the differ- it takes a little know-how and pa- so that the shape will stay after Texas in the ears of many. nce between him and a chow-tience, both of which the cowboy it has had time to dry out. and who has never rid on any-has.

thing wilder than a counter stool A tenderfoot will smile know- best method of putting a lasting mous snakes having a series of ingly when it is explained that and professional looking shape to horny interlocking joints at the a corner drug store. It takes a good hat to stand up the first step is dunking his brand your hat. When the new covering end of tail which make a sharp nder the heat of the summer, new stiff headgear in the horse comes from the hat box in the rattling sound when shaken. cold of the winter, and the wet- trough, bathtub or kitchen sink. store, it has a most unwieldy Rattlesnakes belong to the famtest, drizzliest weather known to He thinks you're just leading him look, and no matter how often you ily Crotalidae and are of two man. Any hat which can serve around by the nose until he sees roll the brim with your fingers and species --- the pygmy rattlesnake, the purpose of the average range his expensive lid being placed, punch the crown down to the ap- comparatively small in size with rider is bound to cost a lot of crown down, in the clear water. proximate shape you like, the re- the top of its head covered with money; probably a good slice of Then he'll probably howl with in- sult is always the same - the plates; and the larger type with the cowhand's monthly pay. Since this is true, the cowboy ed nose or a temporarily useless pops right back out into its orig- All species are rather thickmust know how to care for his eye may be the result.

hat to make it look its best for After the storm has subsided and on the temper but allows the vo- sluggish disposition. the hat is thoroughly wet, it is cabulary to get an airing. a long period of time.



Have you ever wondered why Breathing into the nostrils of a not to let any water run down tales claim to have seen them the Indians were so frightened by captured wild animal is an ancient inside the crown, since said liquid "12 feet long, by gosh!" It is so the "four legged men" who in- Indian custom, and there may be doesn't do the silk lining or the named from the markings on its vaded their lands in the several something to it. A wild animal is inside band any good. back.

centuries following 1493? They had not so frightened of something Shaping the crown is purely a About one-half of the poisonou never seen the animal which was strange after he has smelled it. matter of taste. Time was when snakes of Texas are rattlers. Their the cause for the four legs - the Frank Dobie says that he has seen the shape of a rider's hat identi- poison affects the blood cells. Not cowboys use the same method on fied him as being from a certain a child of Texas alone, they can

In "The Mustangs," J. Frank Dobie says that he has seen cow- part of the country. That time has be found from southern Canada Dobie tells that there were no boys use the same method on passed with the coming of the and British Colombia southward to horses in the Western Hemisphere frightened dogies and horses, and automobile, airplane, and the big-Argentina Mockingbirds are leery of this time rodeo.

when it was discovered by Colum- it apparently calmed them. bus in 1492. The wild horses that As soon as the mustang was cap- After the crown is thoroughly "snake-in-the-brush," and battlebecame common in North and tured and calmed, the Indian would dampened, not sopping wet, make ment their nests against it with South America were descended throw a buffalo robe over its back sure you know where the center thorns of mesquite twigs. from Spanish horses brought to tie a thong around the lower jaw, line is, then gradually push the Named after this infamous rep-Santo Domingo by Columbus on (this was the Indian bridle), and crown into the desired shape with tile are the rattlesnake fern, rathis second voyage in 1493. There ride off on it. If it was a very fine your fingers. Caution - be sure tlesnake grass, rattlesnake bean was a shortage of horses in Spain wild horse, he took as much care your fingers are clean before you and the rattlesnake herb just to at that time, but Columbus trans-ported some to the New World anyway. The Spanish horses flourished in Stanto Domingo and on nearby is.

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Santo Domingo and on nearby is- is thought to be the origin of the tained, pinch the creases with the ican Revolution lands, and some of the "becom-name. It was originally the name ing quite wealthy" ranchers also for sheep lost on the long walks be-a permanent crease which will given any of various plants re-

imported Arabian horses for inter breeding. The expeditions of these Span-ish conquistadors blazed the trail to estrayed animals without an interest of the estrayed animals without an interest of the estrayed animals without an important. Never place the hat on important. Never place the hat on important. Never place the hat on bed into the flesh about a rattlefor plants, seeds and "selected live- apparent owner. "Mestengos." a a radiator or any other type of snake bite is said to counteract a radiator or any other type of shake one is the venom. The Spanish dagger is artificial heat. In fact, keep it out the venom. The Spanish dagger is artificial heat. In fact, keep it out the venom. The Spanish dagger is artificial heat. In fact, keep it out the venom. The Spanish dagger is of the sun and allow it to dry a plant of the brush country which unassisted for at least 12 hours, resembles the Spanish bayonet, an-That length of time is sufficient other plant with rigid spine tip-

sea was an ordeal which seem- A herd of mustangs, whether in more humid sections, a longer to America died aboard ship on nervous temperament and more it be turned upon its crown. gins. the way from constant exposure on deck running together for a long while patience. position for months. Some of the horses that were like cattle.

Texas Has Nine Kinds **Of Rattlers**

Not inclined to bite except when disturbed or in pursuit of prey, but still a mighty dangerous hom

Rattlesnakes are defined as be

This process is the surest and ing any of certain American veno

dignation and surprise and a mash- brim slowly uncurls and the crowa its head covered with scales. jinal position, which isn't too easy bodied, large headed, and have a

> There are nine kinds of the Dampening the brim and crown ornery critter in Texas and one makes the felt pliable and it loses or more kinds are found in every temporarily the elasticity it pos- part of the state - Western Massesses when dry. By carefully roll- sasauga, Western Ground, Westing the brim and pulling it down ern Diamond-Back, Canebrake, fore and aft during the rolling Eastern Rock, Green Rock, Blackprocess, you can give it the grace- Tailed, Mojeve and Prairie. ful, cow country look without harm- Of these, the Western Diamond ing it in any way. Back is most common. It is some One thing to be careful of is times eight feet long, although tall

Rattlesnakes were sometimes his face staked by a raw hide Year used by the Indians to torture thong. An Indian would then ag-

shorter trunk and smoother leaves, and bring a rattlesnake close to 53rd

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white prisoners. J. Frank Dobie, in gravate the rattlesnake so that it As it got wet it stretched bit fangs into the nose or cheek of his book "The Longhorns," tells would strike, Patiently, drop by by bit with every lunge of the the victim - the final death of the tale about the Yaqui Indians drop, he would begin putting water snake. Finally it stretched enough the many died while the raw hide to allow the rattler to sink its stretched and the rattler struck. who would tie down their prisoner on the raw hide thong.

> IT'S RODEO TIME! **Round Up The Whole Family** and Take Them To The 16th ANNUAL Top O' Texas and KID PONY SHOW AUGUST 1-6 **RECREATION PARK**

PLAN TO SEE THE FAST ACTION EVERY NIGHT

TOP PERFORMERS EVERY NIGHT

taken on the Spanish explorations No scientific estimate of their were dropped off by the way for number has ever been make. Dovarious reasons. Before the In- bie's guess is that "at no time were dians, encountered by Coronado, there more than a million mustangs DeSoto, and Cabeza De Vaca here in Texas and no more than a milin the Southwest, understood that lion others scattered over the the horses were something apart remainder of the West."

from their Spanish masters and were something that they could many as 30 mares that were "his". use, they destroyed many horses Once in a while a big and par-- leaving Spaniards almost help- ticularly powerful stallion could less. could be found with 100 mares or

The "lost" horses flourished and more in his harem. Since male and multiplied, and within a few cen- female foals were born in about turies, the horses of Mexico far equal number, every young stalsurpassed their Spanish ancestors lion could be his harem, even in build, stamina and other quali- though he was desirous of one. ties which make a good horse. Even a gelding wanted one or two These were the wild Mustangs of mares with him just for company. the early Mexican and Southwest A Stallion fiercely protected his plains.

mares, preventing intrusion from

When the Indians found that an outsider.

horses could be trained for use, it was like man's discovery of the ture, one must be a true lover of automobile. Horses turned war into freedom and spirit, One out of eva game and food-getting into the ery three Mustangs captured in most animated form of the chase. southwest Texas was expected to Trained by Indians - Spanish die before tamed. The process of horses showed as much buffalo breaking often broke the spirits of sense as, under vaqueros and cow- the other two. A once wild Musboys, they showed cow sense. tang standing docile at the beck Horses had to be guarded against and call of a man is a completely thieves day and night; for each different animal from what he was

tribe knew itself that when they when roaming the prairie. were not trading horses they were If a really good mustang was raiding them. Success in stealing captured, the only way to keep him horses - not scrubs but prized good was to gentle him with a care and guarded horses - was at the and kidness seldom practiced. top of warrior virtues. Then he likely became a one man Indians caught the wild Mus- horse.

tangs by snares and lassoes and As Texas became more and more tamed them in the following way. settled, the mustang dwindled in First of all they choked the cap- number. They were killed for meat tured Mustang down. Frank Dobie by some Texas families in 1811-1822 says that a "no more distressful who would have starved otherwise. sound can be heard than the The wild horses are all gone frenzied breathing of a horse now as completely as the free grass choking to death." they grazed. Yet certain place As soon as it was down, its over the West remind of them and head was grabbed, feet tied, and keep their wild spirit alive-Musthe choking lariat was clacked. The tang Bayou, Mustang Prairie, and animal was let to its feet and the Mustang Canyon are some of Indian approached it gently, pass- them in Texas.

ed his hand over its nose, eyes, Frank Dobiq says-"The gentle sars and forehead, and breathed (horses on the prairies now) nevinto its nostreils so that the animal er emanate that something which could get acquainted with it. I was the essence of the wild ones.

in the Panhandle, but further south ped leaves, except for having a to be designed for the "sur- on the trail or grazing grounds, period of time would be required. the dampening process again, makvival of the fittest." An estimated was more likely to stampede than During the drying period it is best ing sure that all lines of dirt are ane-third of the Spanish stock sent a herd of cattle. They are of more that the hat be left lying and that removed before the dunking be

When the desired shape is at- nies at the outbreak of the Amer-

subject to panic terror. A terrified Touching it or fooling with it . When the hat is thoroughly dried Water frequently became so herd of the wild horses would run during the drying process will re- and you're satisfied with its shape, scarce on a ship stranded in be- into any thing, beating to death, sult in a deformed hat which will put it on and go down to the calmed waters that horses were trampling on, smothering and mu- probably have to be redunked and corner and talk to the boys. If cast over board. Many horses died tilating each other. A stampede reshaped again, taking time and you did a good job, they'll admire your sombrero; and the first thing and from being slung fast in one dispersed quickly, however, not After you have worn the hat you know, you'll be telling them running together for a long while awhile and decide you'd like to how it's done. Just like the cow change the crimp, just go through boys do it!



Welcome, Podner, tuh the 16th ANNUAL TOP-**O-TEXAS RODEO**

Been knockin' around these parts since I was a pup and believe-you-me yuh'll have tuh go home tuh beat this here event for fun and excitement. And speaking' of fun and excitement, folks hereabouts who use natural gas fer cookin' heatin', clothes dryin' and a heap o' other ways, claim it turns what normally is work, into fun (it helps make things so easy) and they git real excited when they git on the subject of their gas service bills. Seems as though they're so low it makes their monthly smokin' bill seem like high high finance. Yup. Well, glad tuh have yuh here for the "doin's," young un!

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World's Largest Coaching Clinic Opens At Dallas Today

The North-South all-star football game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Friday night should be one of the best ever staged in conjunction with the Texas High School Coaches Association.

At least that's the opinion of Harvester head coach Eabe Curfman. "I've seen 12 or 13 of these gam-

es," Curfman said "and I've never seen a bad one yet.

"But this year it should really be a good one."

Who's going to win it? "The North will," Curfman said without hesitation. "They've got (Benny) Stout, that big tackle from Wichita Falls (Benny Shields), Geary Taylor of Tascosa and this (Jerry) Rhome kid from Dallas Sunset.

"When you've got kids like that,

Curfman will be at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas this week, attending the coaching clinic and all-star

I don't see how you can lose."

BABE CURFMAN ... Dallas bound

53rd

football game.

He and assistant coaches Eural Ramsey and Deck Woldt left for Dallas this morning, along with Stout, who will start all-star workouts tomorrow morning.

One phase of the clinic Curfman is anxious to see is the appareance of Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse University coach, and the University of Texas' Darrell Royal. For some time after the Cotton

Bowl game, Royal and the Syracuse coach carried on a running verbal feud. "This should carry on the riv-

that Schwartzwalder is tough as a nut. Another interesting point, accord-

pearance of Church Purvis, Baylor's offensive coach.

'He's the most adapt one of the whole bunch," Babe said. "He really knows football.

> By ED FITE United Press International

DALLAS (UPI) - The world's largest coaching school, with attendance expected to swell past the record 3,000 mark, opens a week-long run in Dallas Sunday. The school, sponsored by the Texas High School Coaches Association, has an illustrious staff

western, Frank Broyles of Arkansas. Claude Gilstrap of Arlington State College and Chuck Purvis of Baylor in football.

In addition, there will be lecturers by highly- successful basketball coaches Tex Winter of Kansas State and Bob Vanatta of Memphis State; track mentor Oliver Jackson of Abilene Christian and trainer Eddie Lane of Southern Methodist.

The school will be highlighted by all-star basketball and football games late in the week with the cream of the state's spring graduates named to the all - star

The North - South rivalry will start Thursday night with the basketball game in air conditioned Memorial Auditorium, which also will be the site of all the lectures and demonstrations. The football game will be played Friday night in the Cotton Bowl.

The North holds the edge in both series, having won 13 against two ties and nine losses in football and 10 of the 15 basketball games. The North has won the last four football games and the last five basketball contests.

The coaches of the all - star teams will be Emory Bellard of Breckenridge (North) and C. E. Underwood of Port Arthur (South) in football and W. H. Kitchens of Hereford (North) and Gerald Cobb of Galena Park (South) in basketball.

The players will report to their bases at SMU at 4 p. m. Sunday but won't start working out until early Monday. Both sports will have two workouts daily with all.

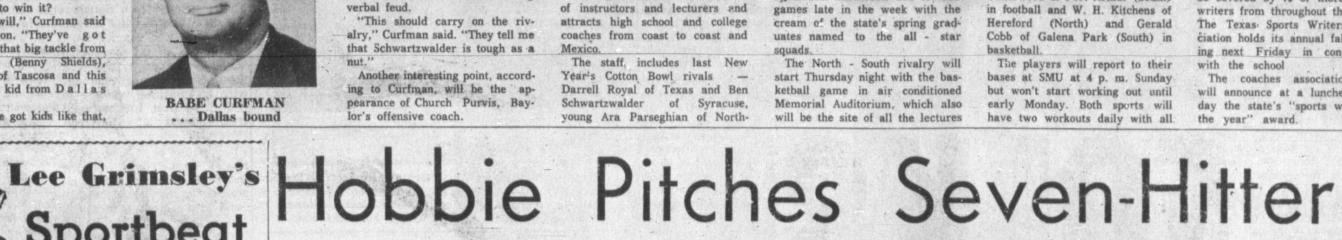
drills at SMU except for the afternoon basketball sessions which will be staged in the auditorium as demonstrations.

Not only will the school be shooting for a record enrollment to surpass the even 3,000 figure set at Fort Worth last year, but also at all-star crowd records of 20,408 set at Houston in 1958 in football and 5,936 set at Lubbock in 1956 in basketball.

The school also is expected to be covered by 75 or more sports writers from throughout the state. The Texas Sports Writers Association holds its annual fall meeting next Friday in conjunction with the school

The coaches association also will announce at a luncheon Friday the state's "sports writer of the year" award.

alry," Curfman said. "They tell me ing to Curfman, will be the ap-



Anyone For The QB Club?

Still not convinced that it's foot-tabout the date. I haven't been able to talk to any of the other officers ball time? The Harvesters Quarterback about it so far."

Sportbeat

Club is getting ready to start a Membership in the Quarterback membership drive for the coming Club is open to anyone, and yearly dues are only \$2.50. season.

What better sign do you need? This is one of the biggest bar-Quarterback Club president Shar- gans in Pampa.

on Haralson is expecting one of The club meets each Tuesday the biggest memberships in the night during the football season. Curfman and his staff discuss films club's history. Actually, though, membership of the previous week's Harvester

hasn't been a big problem. game, and there is a scouting re-The enrollment has been high for port on the upcoming opponent. the past two years, Haralson said, At various times, a film on the er the length of time that Babe highlights of the previous week's Curfman has been head coach. Southwest Conference games

"We'll probably start our mem- shown. bership drive about Aug. 15," Ha- And in addition, there's coffe ralson said. "But I'm not certain and donuts at each meeting.

Wrestling Cards Return

For those who have been won- to Pampa.

dering, wrestling will return to .. Also, Clark completed arrangeder a new promoter.

wrestling cards in Borger and each Monday night. Wichita Falls in past years, finish- The same admission prices which Grid Classic at the Price College One member of the fine Tulia ed working out details yesterday were in effect for past wrestling field here Aug. 20. on bringing the popular sport back cards, will prevail now.

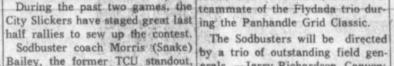
Curfman Co. Dallas Bound

got in one last shot with the Dallas whether he'd be able to enjoy the will have the material to give the Richie Fletcher, Gruver, and Dick Fort Worth Rangers Friday night coaching school at Dallas. before he packed his bags and went He cracked a vertebrae in his game. them, the Sodbuster guarterbacks back to Kansas City. He threw a back last week and it's still pain- The Sodbuster roster is loaded directed their 1959 teams of 23 vicwith speed, size and experience. mangificant three - hitter at the ful. tories, six defeats and one tie. Houston buffs, winning it 5-1. Curfman, assistant coaches Deck Three members of Floydada's

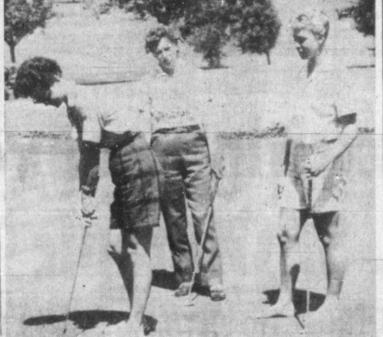


AMARILLO - The Sodbusters, The Floydada threesome helped Pampa a week for tomorrow un- ments for leasing the Top O' Texas composed of players from the pace the Whirlwinds to a perfect Sportsmens Club, located on the area's Classes AA-A-B teams, will 10-0 record during the regular sea-Lefors Highway, yesterday, and be seeking to snap the City Slick- son. During this period, Tulia was Gale Clark, who has staged the matches will be staged there ers' two game winning streak dur- the only team able to cross Floying the third annual Panhandle dada's goal line.

team, end Jack Mars, will be a During the past two games, the teammate of the Flydada trio dur-City Slickers have staged great last ing the Panhandle Grid Classic.



Weekend wrapup: Don Larsen | Babe Curfman was worried about Bailey, the former TCU standout, erals -Jerry Richardson, Canyon; City Slickers another interesting Walsh, Price College, Betwee



As Cubs Topple Pirates, 6-1

GOLF HOPEFULS - Mary Prichard gets ready to stroke a practice putt while practicing for the Pampa Women's Golf Association tournament which starts its three-day run at the country club Tuesday. Watching are Shirley Austin and Barbara Ashby. Women golfers from Amarillo Country Club, Huber (Borger) Country Club, Phillips Country Club, Ross Rogers Mu-

nicipal Golf Course, Tascosa Country Club and Dumas

Country Club are expected for the tournament.

White Sox Triumph; Yankees Rained Out

CHICAGO (UPI)-Glenn Hobbie1 stopped the league - leading Pitts-NEW YORK (UPI) - Rain force burgh Pirates on seven scattered singles Saturday to pitch the Chi-cago Cubs to a 6-1 victory and kees and Kansas City Athletics. end an eight-game losing streak. No date was immediately an-Hobbie, mainstay of the Cubs nounced for rescheduling the conpitching staff, bounced a double test.

off the right field wall and scored the first run in a four-run seventh inning which included a three-run homer by George Alt- advancing storm Brenda forced the

man. The rally came off reliever El- troit Tigers. roy Face but the loss went to starter Bob Friend who left for a

sixth inning.

Friend (11-7).

Home Runs - Altman.

pinch hitter after allowing the WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reno Cubs to take a 2-1 lead in the Bertoia's error on Roy Siever" grounder in the 11th inning scored

YANKS, A's, PPD.

TIGERS, SOX; PPD.

BOSTON (UPI) - The rain from

Boston Red Sox to postpone Sat-

urday's baseball game with the De-

CHISOX 3, NATS 2

Hobbie, who received news that Luis Aparicio from third base Sathis wife had given birth to a 6- urday and gave the Chicago White pound, 9-ounce boy, walked only Sox a 3-2 victory over the Washone batter and struck out six in ington Senators.

upping his record to 10-13 with Chicago 000 002 000 01 3 7 the last-place Cubs. Washington 010 000 001 0 2 8 3 Pittsburgh 1000 000 000 1 7 0 WP - Pierce (10-6); L P- Mcore 000 002 40x 6 10 0 (2-3). Chicago WP - Hobbie (10-13); LP

Terry Joe Haralson, ex-Harvest- Woldt and Eural Ramsey, and 1959 team will be on hand when er fullback who is headed for Ari- Benny Stout, who'll play in the all- the week long drills open Aug. 15. zona and a Border Conference foot- star football game Friday night, They are tackle Danny Shipley, ball career, is expected to leave left this morning for Dallas to at- 215; Don Vickers, 195, halfback, and Bill Gilliland, 190, fullback. tend the school. Aug. 26.

On Today's La Mesa Park -Program

Seven Eye Featured 11th Race

Those in quest of large dividends for those in graded classes.

will again have an opportunity to The feature eleventh race will of two races at La Mesa both be- x-Milwaukee test their ability as handicappers go postward as the Canyon Tes-on Sunday's five-ten form of wag- aco claiming purse in which 7 on Sunday's five-ten form of wag- aco claiming purse in which 7 caster of Westcliffe, Colorado, she San Francisco route runners have been entered will be serviced by her regular Cincinnati ering

During the current meeting those \$2,500 down to \$2,250. The event is persuing Daily Racing Form Past to be decided at one mile and bands Kansas, has one of the most form-Performance charts have been un-successful in selecting 6 winners on breviated field. West Pointer His onestep is a winner of one any one day. The five-ten pool has been divided between numer-has fared well in winning his last has fared well in winning his last ous players each Sunday. Quinella 3 starts and although raising up race rider, Chet Davidson, he will wagering on Quarter Horses found in class as most of the others have, be ridden by Gene Salas at 117 lbs. approval from local patrons last must be given much consideration Huddleston and Herndon have a Willey (5-4) vs Drysdale (9-10). week-end and will be continued on off his splendid performance.

the fourth as well as the twelfth race during the remainder of the as a bargain via the claiming horse gained a narrow decision in

Sunday's 12 race program con- arrival at La Mesa, trained by slight interference while attempting sists of 10 races for thoroughbreds Ronnie Warren, he should go well to find racing room. Rowdy will with the short horses having their although burdened with the top im- be serviced by the track's leading inning on the third and fourth post in the event while carrying rider, Robert Scharnow, with 114 races which have been arranged Elmer Shepard at 120 lbs. pounds up.



HOLD THAT LINE-The New York Titans of the new professional American Football League display their defensive linemen at the training camp in Durham, N.H. They are, left to right in front, Jim Bryan, Sid Youngleman, Tom Saidock and Thurlow Cooper. In the back row, left to right, are Larry Grantham, Bob Marques and John Dell Isola, the defensive line coach, and Roger Ellis. They make a formidable looking line to crack.

Pittsburgh Dusky Lady is another winner

for a graduated claiming price of rider Willie Lovel at 112 lbs. Philadelphia Chicago Dean C. Grunder of Dodge City,

x-Night game Sunday's Probable Pitchers

fine performer in the long distance Tribal Tip a c q u i r e d recently runner Rowdy Joe. The Rowdy Willey (5-4) vs Drysdale (9-10). Milwaukee at Los Angeles route has won 2 races since his his last race after wvercoming Purkey (10-6) vs Jones (12-10). Cincinnati at San Francisco -

Monday's Games No games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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W. L. Pet. GB Chicago 55 40 .579 -52 -38 :578 New York 53 45 .541 31/2 Baltimore 48 44 .522 51/2 Cleveland Washington 46 46 .500 71/2 43 48 .473 20 Detroit Boston 38 54 .413 151/2 Kansas City 35 55 .389 171/2 Sunday's Probable Pitchers Chicago at Washington (2) games) - Wynn (6-7) and Shaw (9-8) vs Ramos (6-11) and Kralick (4-0).

Kansas City at New York (2 games) - Kucks (3-3) and Hall (6-7) or Daley (12-8) vs Short (2-4) and Ditmar (8-7). Detroit at Boston (2 games) -Lary (9-9) and Regan (0-1) vs F. Sullivan (3-11) and Casale (2-9)

or Muffett (2-2). Cleveland at Baltimore - Bell (9-8) vs Brown (7-4).

Monday's Games Cleveland at Washington, night Chicago at Baltimore, night Detroit at New York, night Kansas City at Boston

By RAY AYRES

51 41 .554 4¹/₂ Farm's On-and-On scored an up-51 44 .537 6 set victory in the 72nd running 49 43 .533 6¹/₂ of the \$109,400 Brooklyn Handicap 49 43 .533 61/2 of the \$109,400 Brooklyn Handicap W. Arnold Hanger's Waltz, an-42 53 .442 15 at Aqueduct Saturday as the other longshot, was third. 38 57 .400 19 "big three" of the handicap divi- It was the first time Valenzue-34 60 .362 221/2

Sunday's Probable Pitchers Philadelphia at St. Louis (2 ames) - Roberts (7-9) and Con-Simmons (2-1). Pittsburgh at Chicago – Haddix Honored At Banquet

> Friends of Clifton McNeely formally told the ex-Pampa basket- Woodhouse up, went to the front Philadelphia 002 000 100 3 7 1 ball coach and his family good at the start, Bald Eagle, Sword St. Louis 010 140 00x 6 10 0 bye at a banquet at the Coronado Dancer and First Landing

high school cage coaches in the nation, received a set of luggage

former Harvester coach will serve as an assistant principal in the Castleberry school district.

ior year in Texas Wesleyan College true of Sword Dancer. at Fort Worth.

He came to Pampa that year as famed Calumet Farm has won member, but the closest she ever head basketball coach and built this year. "We need the money," got to the final was in 1957 when what was considered by many to said trainer Jimmy Jones when she finished second. be the strongest cage empire in he shipped On-and-On east from Mrs. Johnstone sank a 17-foot

the state. Chicago. On-and-On didn't win birdie putt on the 16th hole to During his 13 seasons here, his anything in his first eastern start, win the match and cut short a teams never had a losing record. finishing eighth in the Monmouth rally by the 23-year-old school In that time the Harvesters wrip- Park Handicap two weeks ago. teacher from Indianapolis, Ind. ped four state championships, and The crowd of 36,497 didn't like Miss Spuzich, who was fourlost only 42 games while winning his chances here any better. The down after the first 18 holes, more than 400. bay colt paid \$33.20, \$15.70 and came out strong in the afternoon Terry Culley, who had served as \$8.50 across the board. Greek round. She birdied three of the

McNeely's assistant here, has been Star, a 26 to 1 shot, returned first five holes in the second appointed to the head coaching po- \$20.10 and \$8.70 while Waltz re- round. and was only 1-down at turned \$5.90. the 24th hole.

CLIFTON MCNEELY ... Says good-bye

When Greek Star, with Hedley Saturday.

in appreciation for the work he with Eddie Arcaro up, moved

in appreciation for the work he has done here furing his 13 years the field all the way down the the field all the way down the Ann Casey Johnstone, of Mason backstretch. On the turn First City, Iowa, ended years of frus-The McNeely's will move to Fort Landing gave up as Sword tration Saturday by winning the Worth wome time in August. The Dancer moved boldly along the 60th annual Women's Western

Amateur Golf Championship with But although Bald Eagle was a 4 and 2 victory over Sandra fourth at the head of the stretch. Spuzich.

McNeely was the leading college Bald Eagle failed to rally in the Mrs. Johnstone, a veteran of scorer in the nation during his sen-drive to pay-dirt. The same was the amateur circuit, has competed in the tournament annually

This was the first \$10,000 race for more years than she can re-

Bald Eagle and First Landing, To Johnstone

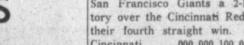
ORIOLES 4, TRIBE 3 BALTIMORE (UPI)-Jim Bus-

Bald Eagle, carrying high weight of 130 pounds compared to Baltimore

Dancer, First Landing and Ma-

CARDS 6, PHILS 3 the small field of seven.

win over the Philadelphia Phillies



10th inning Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and

GIANTS 2, REDS 1

Davenport singled home Andre

Rodgers from third base in the

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Jim

Home Runs -Sievers.

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WP - Miller (3-3); LP - Brosnan (4-2).

Ision-Bald Eagle, Sword Dancer la rode On-and-On and he gave and First Landing-finished out the son of Nasrullah a rousing NEW YORK (UPI)—Calumet of the money. With Ismael Valenzuela in the by a head. Greek Star led Waltz, ninth inning scored Billy Klaus

the 118 borne by On-and-On, was WP - Estrada (11-6); LP fourth, followed by Sword Klippstein (3-4).

nassa Mauler, the tail-ender in Home Runs - Keough

For the big three it was a case ST. LOUIS (UP1)-The St. Louis of too late with too little over Cardinals packed most of their a sloppy running strip which re- punch into a four run fifth inning tained a firm bottom despite tor- to rout Chris Short and take a 6-3

rential rains last night.

Inn 1st night. McNeely, one of the winningest inch school case coaches in the dropped back to the tail end in a bunch. There they stayed until the field hit the backstretch. Western Goes Inn 1st night.

Calumet Colt Scores

(Daily News Photo)

Jpset Brooklyn Win

36 SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960 Year Casey Wants Piersall; Tribe Gets Newcombe

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim Piersall has a bona fide pooster in Casy Stengel, who dropped a hint today that he wouldn't mind having him on the Yankees:

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Stengel said there are "a lotta players in the American League who aren't half as good as Piersall."

"Some people say this man is crazy," Casey continued. "Well he certainly doesn't play crazy. When he hits the ball, he never runs to third base. He doesn't run through the pitcher's box either.'

Stengel even defended the Cleveland outfielder for the extremely shallow manner he played Yankee pitcher Ryne Duren during the eighth inning of Thursday's nightcap. Piersall stationed himself only a few feet behind second base until manager Joe Gordon urged him to move back.

"I don't see that Piersall did anything so stupid," Stengel said. "Ever look up Duren's average? (He hasn't had a hit this season and even he can't remember the last time he connected safely).

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Manager Joe Gordon said today that one time National League great Don Newcombe will be used as a starting pitcher for the Cleveland Indians and may also see service as a pinch hitter.

Newcombe, 34, who was the National League's most valuable player and the major leagues' pitcher of the year when he won 27 games for the Dodgers in 1956. was bought from the Cincinnati Reds Friday night for an undisclosed sum. The Indians also agreed to option pitcher Carl Thomas of Indianapolis to the Reds' Nashville farm team in the Southern Assn.

roster for Newcombe.

get the ball over the plate."

Newcombe had a 4-6 record and a 4.66 earned run average for the Reds this season: He started 15 games and completed only one but his strikeouts outnumbered his peak period of nesting right now, Fish Commission, said 1959 was tographers for posterity. walks, 36-14.



COME OUT FIGHTING-Billy Martin appeared to be the referee as Umpire Ed Vargo and Joe Nuxhall of the Cincinnati Reds squared off after the Cubs' George Altman was ruled safe at first base at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Cleveland gave utility infielder George Strickland his uncondition-al release to make room on its Texas Quail Are Having "I expect him to be a big help," said Gordon. "Our league doesn't know him too well and his strike-out record indicates he can still By BILL CLAYTON

United Press International

areas the quail crop will be big enough to satisfy hunters.

Vive La France!"

last year.

Raceway.

Day after day fresh artichokes some trotter has consistently met were flown in from California. and beaten the best in Europe, Howard Dodgen, executive sec- Their arrivals and Jamin's meals after sacrificing as much as 60 Texas quail are having their retary of the State Game and were properly recorded by pho- meters (66 yards) to his rivals in handicap events.

Hairos Winner

Of Races Only

By JACK CUDDY'

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sleeping beneath a windmill. He merely wins races. And

that's strictly from Squaresville for those who remember

the crazy eccentricites of Jamin, who came over from France

Jamin was the European burners in California before re-

lived up to his press clippings Now he's coming back to New

with a smashing victory in York to defend his laurels at

America's first International Roosevelt in the International on

trot, staged at Roosevelt Aug. 20. But this time he may

and he is slated to display his prowess in the second Interna-

tional at Roosevelt next month. Jan. 31. Since then he rolled up

And he'll be competing against nine victories in 14 starts, includ-

Jamin — among others. Jamin, the gay Parisian, posi-tively refused to get between the shafts of a sulky until he had eaten his fill of artichokes. And, unless adorned with flaming red ear muffs, he simply would not extend himself even though his

extend himself even though his to the borders of the Iron Cur-

Professional

have to share second billing to

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This big black, strikingly hand-

Hairos of Holland only wins races.

Now Hairos of Holland is Eu-

Jamin - among others.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Horseniks around the harness tracks have been let down considerably by the news that

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and indications are that in many an "exceptional year" for quail The horseniks who follow the In Copenhagen, Denmark, last populations. He said the normal harness contests formed a warm May he spotted a crack internayear's population is 6,000,000 affection for the eccentric equine tional field 20 meters and won birds, but broos stock from what with the finicky appetite. And Ja- easily, traveling a mile in 2:03 was left over from the 1959 har- min did not let them down. He 2-5 over a slow track. The next vest may produce a higher total not only won the International week at Goteborg, Sweden, he in the coming season. trot at Roosevelt but he went sacrificed 40 meters and won

driver shouted "Vive La Francel tain

Some areas in the state report west and whipped the best oat- eased up. better than usual nesting, Dodgen said, but some southwestern counties hit by the drought have little cover or food for a good quail crop.

Game and Fish biologists estimate four-fifths of the quail crop is harvested, dies, or is killed by predators by Feb. 1. The one-fifth left over is the brood stock for the next year's birds. The Game and Fish Commis-

To Majors

KANSAS CITY, Mo.. (UPI)-

Larsen, the only pitcher in base-

ball history to record a perfect game in World Series competi-

tion, is back with the Kansas City Athletics today after a short stint in the minor leagues with Dallas

The A's recalled Larsen from the triple-A club Friday and sent Bob Trowbridge to Dallas to

make room on the Kansas City

Larsen was optioned to Dallas three weeks ago after being plagued with control trouble and racking up a dismal 0-5 record.

At the time of the option, how-

ever, A's manager Bob Elliott incicated Larsen would be back in Kansas City before the end of the

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changes in bag limits or seasons DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas Rams, but chose not to play for until its October meeting, at Cowboys of the NFL won the first them in 1959. Lamar Hunt, owner which time it will consider up-to- round of the legal battle to obtain of the Texans, contends the Rams the services of halfback Jimmy forced Harris into involuntary redate quail population studies.

Bird-watching and Audubon the AFL warned that the game At any rate, under the contract roups are marshalling public isn't over. opinion in an attempt to put new bird sanctuaries and nesting which claims to have the rights places on the Gulf Coast. They are backed by conservation although Harris has signed to groups who claim dredgers are disturbing live oyster reefs in Texans. their search for oyster shell in The injunction prevents Harris the Gulf shallows. from playing with any team other which force them to replace live than the Cowboys. Lee Smith, Harris' attorney, oyster beds, and say they are betried to get Judge Thornton to ing forced to help the oyster industry at their own expense. season. The new creature was ceive. born through a printer's error. Larsen they might disagree again." Returns

Grid Wrapup sion decided at its last meeting to pospone recommendations for

Harris, but the Dallas Texans of tirement.

with the Rams, there is an option Dist. Judge W. L. Thornton re-i clause which binds a player toteeth in regulation of shell dredg- luctantly granted a temporary in- the club for a second year's servjunction Friday to the Cowboys, ice if the club desires. stay the injunction. He said 60 Team days on the sideline would kill Lone Star Mud 4 0 No, Mr. Texas Hunter - there Harris' chances of making the J. L. Colville isn't a new species of game for Texans team and would deprive Produ. Serv. you to track down come hunting him of the \$13,000 he was to re- Pam. Meter The judge denied the motion, KHHH but suggested with a smile: | Hall Tire Co. "I hope you take this to the Kreis Truck. Court of Civil Appeals to get Magcobar them to rule on it. Sometimes Lewis Ser. Sta. 0 that court makes the mistake of Pam. Wheel disagreeing with this court, and Harv. Bowl Harris played during the 1958 Wayne Ser. season with the Los Angeles High Team Game: Production

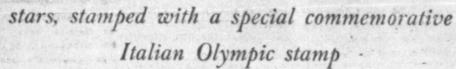
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fore the Singles Wonders blew the Sievers manufactured five home Lopez points out that the Chisox World Series last fall, Bill Veeck runs and drove in 20 runs in one remained within striking distance knew their punch had to be spik- 13 game stretch.

with the front line pitchers, Early Sievers reported with a bad leg Wynn and Bob Shaw, mediocre and That's why the eminent showman and was tardy in moving while be- only old reliable Minnie Minoso and gave 150,000 big ones and two play- ing alternated at first base with Al Smith hitting much more than a lukewarm lick.

ers to the Senators for Roy Sievers | Ted Kluszewski. and dealt the bright prospect, "I found that Sievers had to play Johnny Callison, to the Phillies for every day to keep his timing," ex- Lopez doesn't have to tell you plained Senor Al Lopez, surveying that the South Siders have launch-Gene Freese. Sievers and Freese finally got what to him right now is a pretiy ed their move, but the idol of the



Inlimited By SID ZIFF

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. check his swing is surprising.

Tampa cigar workers goes out of his way in predicting that they simply have to quicken the tempo in the second half. "Start at the top," said the gay

caballero. "Jim Landis hasn't hit much more than his weight, but he always steps up the pace toward the end when it counts most. He still takes too many strikes, but through this has increased his number of walks. Nellie Fox is 40 points below his lifetime average at the plate. Sherm Lollar hasn't hit his customary long ball. Luis Aparicio was our only infielder who was normal the first half.

"The way I see it we now have an advantage in pitching. This will be even truer if Herb Score stands up, and I believe he will. All Score required was hard work. He had a sore elbow and medication after the eye injury left him comparatively soft. We made him run and pitch batting practice which helped his control.'

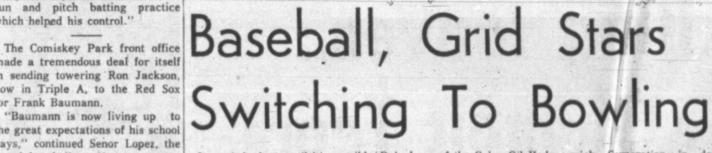
The Comiskey Park front office made a tremendous deal for itself in sending towering Ron Jackson, now in Triple A, to the Red Sox for Frank Baumann.

the great expectations of his school days," continued Senor Lopez, the noted baseball repairman.

ball. The way he is learning to Staley and Turk Lown mop up." sports.



figuring heavily in the sport of bowling. Here the quartet gets ready to try their hand at the game. From left they are Johnny Unitas, quarterback for the professional world champion Baltimore Colts; Alan Ameche, fullback for the Colts; Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies' ace pitcher; and Yogi Berra, stalwart catcher for the New York Yankees.



developing It won't be long until it's possible | Dale Long of the Cubs, Gil Hodges, wick Corporation in "He gives us a third left-hander to make an all-star baseball - or with the Dodgers and Sammy their bowling centers. who gets guys out. Billy Pierce is football - team of players who White formerly of the Red Sox are With 2,000,000 new bowlers enshutting out the other side again. have invested in bowling. Billy was retarded by a hip injury Bowling has become a major tablishments. now in the process of opening es-tablishments. tering the game each year, it's no wonder that the stars are investing last season. Wynn and Shaw have sport along with baseball, football Quarterback Johnny Unitas of in bowling!

come around. Russ Kemmerer has and basketball. It has, in fact, be- the Baltimore Colts recently joinbeen a pleasant surprise. You can't come America's most popular par- ed other professional football stars start too many pitchers with any ticipant sport, with a following of and opened a 48 lane center in Baldegree of regularity, so Dick Dono- 27 million, and sports greats have timore; he expects more team van is the long relief man. Gerry led the populace to the change in members to join him in opening

several other establishments. The big "switch" to bowling has Rocky Marciano, former boxing



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LOS ANGELES (NEA) - Future When he first came up anlimited is the way Duke Snider once he had committed himself to feels about the prospects of Frank swing, he went through with it. He Howard, the favorite of a million has made tremendous strides in a very short time. Angelenos.

The Los Angeles Coliseum rocks "When it comes to brute strength with cheers when big Frank steps out of the dugout and stalks to the Howard has certainly got it. Be . careful if he shakes hands with plate.

"The way Howard is_improving you. He could smash fingers withhe's good for 40 homers a year," out realizing it. opined the erstwhile home-run king "He is much more powerful than of the Dodgers. "There is no ques- I am. I've hit the ball just as far tion about how far he can hit the but I won't hit as many for that

terrific distance. Leading Hitters

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Herrera, Phila. 87 310 37 94 .303 in Chavez Ravine. Adcock, Mil. 81 300 32 90 .300 "If I could only get over that Only three batters in National "There's a born golfer."

American League Skowron, N.Y. 84 321 37 104 .324 Sievers, Chi. 74 252 57 81 .321 Asprmnte, Cle. 61 222 31 69 .311 Maris, N.Y. .87 321 71 97 .302 Geiger, Bsn. 77 246 32 74 .301 **Runs Batted In**

National League-Banks, Cubs 81: Aaron, Braves 77; Mays, Giants 74; Cepeda, Giants 64; Ma-

thews, Braves 62.

kees 31; Mantle, Yankees 26; Le. itself an oddity these days.

mon, Senators 26; Colavito, Tigers The \$90,000 paid in Denver to see 21; Skowron, Yankees 18; Sievers, Liston knock out Zora Folley further illustrated the drawing power White Sox 18. National League-Aaron, Braves of the big bullyboy who asks no. 28; Banks, Cubs 28; Mays, Giants questions, doesn't argue about 21; Mathews, Braves 21; Boyer, terms and takes opponents on as quickly as he can entice them into Cards 20; Robinson, Reds 20.

the same battlepit. Give him a lit-Pitching American League - Coates, the help from rubber stamp boxing Yankees 9-2; Stobbs, Senators 8-2; commissioners and he'll rejuvenate Turley, Yankees 7-2; Perry, Indi- a dodge that has been enervated ans 11-5; Estrada, Orioles 10-5, by the namby-pamby of the likes National League - Williams, of Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Dodgers 11-2; Roebuck, Dodgers Johansson, who are doing little of 8-2; Farrell, Phils 7-2; Pizarro, the fighting in the heavyweight di-Braves 6-2; Buhl, Braves 10-4. vision, but getting all the money

"Howard has possibilities of being another Babe Ruth, but then he's not the only one. Given the right conditions, Dick Stuart and Ernie Banks are potential homerun kings. And I don't believe that Howard's potential is any better than a dozen other guys who didn't beat the record. Jimmy Foxx hit

> FRANK HOWARD . . . no boundaries

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Taylor, Phila. 88 355 41 106 .299 knee I'd still have several good League history, Ralph Kiner, Mel The professional was Warren Open at 12 and was eliminted years," he said.

Ott and Stan Musial, have hit more Cantrell of the Lubbock Country 5 and 4 in the first round then Smith, Chi. 93 356 54 116 .326 In 1953, Duke Snider hit 42 home home runs than the Duke.



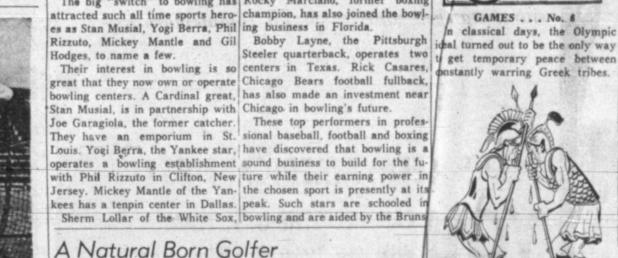
Through the din set up by pro-fessional do-gooders gnashing teeth, ness become so sanctimonious as American League-Maris, Yan-beating breasts and wailing about to shy away from an honest jour-kees 81: Skowron, Yankees 69: the fact that Charley Liston is re-neyman warrior simply because it Cantrell sawed down a seven iron 103 pounds. Minoso: White Sox 65; Lemon, putedly racket-conrolled, one fact is suspected that a sinister figure in the person of Blinky Palermo is Several hours later the pair re-

The public doesn't know, or care lurking in the background: Hood- turned and the youngster was a whit, under whose management lums no doubt were involved in the still at it-her hands blistered Sonny Liston fights. All the cus-

tomers know is that the Arkansas-American League-Maris, Yan- born tiger can and will fight - in most certainly have been since.

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Sandra Gains Stardom The Games made them take time out from stirring up trouble. To train for strenuous chariot races and whatnot, they had to AUSTIN (UPI) - Sandra Haynie's walk may not take at least a couple of months as pretty and fetching as Marilyn Monroe's, but is directy from their spear throwing to get in responsible for her being one of the most promising youg shape

\$1.31 OFF! And Sandra, a bubblegum c spoted her walk and said: tournament trial ever since. She entered her first Natural Club, who spotted Sandra when things began to pick up. of MHLERS FALLS Set Ro. 300 she was 11-years-old. Cantrell told Before she was 16 she cilked

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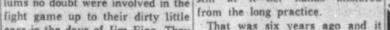
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"I believe Sandra can become Women's Amateur and the Texas a great -golfer," Cantrell said. Women's Public Links purna-"Do you mind if I let her hit a ments.

Sandra, who recently won her first national tour

Sandra, a tiny high schol senior, stands five-two and weighs

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ears in the days of Jim Figg. They has been the same ever since. "That girl spends every waking hour on the golf course," her

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SHOOTING THE RAPIDS-High water and numerous upsets marked the National and Eastern White Water canoe slalom championship at Jamaica, Vt., as evidenced by this shot of a couple. They're going through the slalom gates in a kayak during the mixed doubles event. Boatmen from Colorado won the kayak events, but Easterners took the canoe competition





WHO DAT? - He's Chi-

cago's Ted Klus . . . who? The Chicago White Sox have the last name of their ball players lettered on the back of their uniforms for identification by fans. When the tailor got big Ted Kluszewski's shirt, he needed a proof-

reader; someone has man-

aged to misspell Ted's name.

IT SURFS THEM RIGHT-American sailors David Chinz (left), of St. Joseph, Mich., and Thornton Bruce, Decatur, Ga., went for a romp in the surf at Cannes, France. They didn't go alone for Josiane Vincent and Lilou Paris, two French pretties, kept them company. The boys' ship, the U.S.N.S. Newport News was anchored off Cannes for some shore leave.



KID DYNAMITE-France's youngest jiu-jitsu expert, fouryear-old Laurent Maret gives teacher Jean Pujol quite a turnand dumps him on the mat during a training session in Nice. The tough tot takes lessons in judo each week, and is already skilled enough to take on his older classmates.



DEEP HARMONY-Having fun in the surf, soprano Patrice Munsel, her husband Robert Schuler, and son Rhett, relax on a beach in Bermuda. The Metropolitan Opera star was on vacation on the sparkling island.



OUT AT SECOND-Bob Wilson, of the Detroit Tigers, is out at second base on a double play in the fourth inning of a game against the New York Yankees, at Yankee Stadium in New York. Towering over him is Yankee second baseman bowlers with very good re-Bobby Richardson. Yankees won, 10-3.

BARREL OF FUN-Threelovely lasses from the Broadway revue, "La Plume De Ma Tante," seem to be having barrels f fun during a visit to Steeplechase Park at New York's Coney Island. The park was celerating the opening of its 64th season and the French girls on hand are (left to right): Mona Ivar, Nadine Gorbatcheff and Deirdre Ottewill.



TWITIMING-Down Mexico way, Melanie Jones, of Berkeley, alif., and Elton B. Ward, of Hugo, Okla., are skimming overne waves at Acapulco. Looks like all this takes is one ski, oretty gal like Melanie, and a broad-shouldered guy; but Hoes involve a little more than that.

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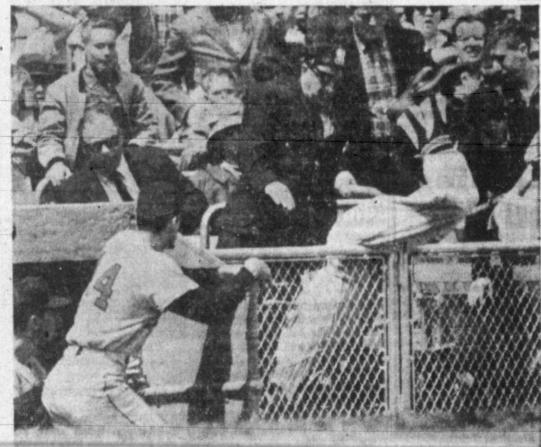
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"message from Garcia," in New York. Lisa tells hopefuls where the fish are biting. The fishing service provides tips on what's biting in local waters, or what is not.

FLYING SORCERER-The Golden Gate Bridge seems to be

a hurdle as Russian dancer Utmelidze shows his jumping skill at San Francisco, Calif. He's the leading dancer of the Georgian State Dance Company of U.S.S.R. touring this country.



OVER THE FENCE-Kansas City's third baseman Dick Williams is diving into the stands head first in New York in a vain attempt to grab a foul ball off the bat of Yankees' Tony Kubek. Athletics' Russ Snyder (left) runs out of the dugout to aid Williams. Yanks won, 4-1.



TAKING A BREATHER-It's a breath-taking race waged by three young asthma patients at the free, non-sectarian National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo. The game, in which each boy tries to blow his scrap of paper the farthest, is a therapy technique.



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POLLYANNA'S COMING - Newcomer Hayley Mills plays the lovable Pollyanna in Walt Disney's latest production, of the same title. Also in the cast are Adolphe Menjoy and Kevin Corcoran, pictured above. 'Pollyanna' opens Thursday at the Capri Theater.



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'Now, Never' Tops Hit List.

CHICAGO (UPI)- Elvis Pres- Dolton ley's new hit, It's Now or Never 7. -Because They're Young, Du-

shot to the top of the top 20 ane Eddy, Jamie tunes this week, reaching the No. 8. -- Mule Skinner Blues, The Fen-

spot in only two weeks. dermen, Soma The new Elvis platter edged out 9. -Alley Oop, Hollywood Argyles last week's No. 1, the novelty Lute

called Itsy Bitsy, Teeny Weeny, 10. -Finger Poppin' Time, Hank Levenson is a friendly little fel- moralistic; just folkloristic. Yellow Polka Dot Bikini. The Bi- Ballard and The Midnighters, by low who waves his arms when he kini tune landed in second place, King tied with last week's No. 2 wax- 11. -When Will I be Loved, Ev- love for the art and science of

ing, Brenda Lee's I'm Sorry. ng, Brenda Lee's I'm Sorry. There are only two newcomers 12. - Everybody's Somebody's folklore as the basic source of his Lufkin Paper erly Bros., Cadence to the poll-Garry Mills' Look for Fool, Connie Francis, MGM

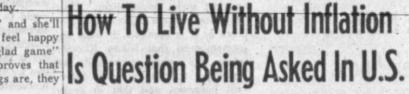
A Star, in 13th place and Fats 13. -Look for a Star, Garry Mills Domino Going Walkin' to New Or- by Imperial leans in the 15th spot. 14. -Please Help Me I'm Falling The top 20: Hank Locklin, RCA Victor . - It's Now or Never, Elvis 15. - Walkin' to New Orleans,

low Polka Dot Bikini, Brian Hy- ton, Mercury land, Leader

2. -I'm Sorry, Brenda Lee, Dec- cury 18. - Big Boy Pete, Olympics, 4. ONLY THE Lonely, Roy Orbi- Arvee son, Monument 19. -Mission Bell, Donnie Brooks,

5. -Image of a Girl, Safaris, Era 20. -Tell Laura I Love Her, Ray Eldo

6. -Walk- Don't Run, Ventures, Peterson, RCA Victor



down inflationary forces right now Wall Street Perspective By ELMER C. WALZER **UPI** Financial Editor Theatre according to Manager Paul new American problem: How to showed a surplus of \$1.1 billion. him. Relaxeds his tension. live without inflation.

For many years we struggled means \$13.5 billion less spending them. And whereas drinking in "POLLYANNA" offers us chance to forget the headlines of through a period of inflation. Our by government.

the day, our bills and pills, the dollar fell to less than half of its Also industry has built up its tension of the times and to simply value of World War I days as capacity to a level where it is enjoy ourselves. You'll meet Polly- the cost of living steadily ad- far above the needs of consumanna, her friends from both sides vanced. ers. This means a big supply of of the tracks and you'll recall a The June price index stood at goods available and without a rare feeling known as happiness. The June price index stood at 126.5 per cent of the 1947-1949 sharp rise in demand resulting in **Chennel**

The combination of "POLLYAN- average. That means it now costs a lid on price increases, NA" and Walt Disney's genuis has \$1.261/2 to buy what \$1 would have This lid is apparent in some

resulted in this outstanding and bought a little more than \$10 lines now, notably appliances of which there is a big supply. Price heartwarming motion picture. Star- years ago. ring in this technicolor production, will be Jane Wyman, R i c h a r d

will be Jane Wyman, Richard Egan, Karl Malden, Nancy Olson, Adolphe Menjou, Donald Crisp, Agnes Morchead and Kevin "Moochie" Corcoran. And, as "POLLYANNA," Disney is present-ing one of the brightest new ac-tresses to come into stardom in the set two stardom stardom in the set two stardom stardom stardom stardom stardo Channel the past two decades, 14-year-old of good. get the prices they demand. The Department of Labor notes

Supermarkets? Same Thing As Folklore, Levenson Claims

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you might do outside the home, forms of folklore. It expresses ba-instead of amateurs bringing on

we now have bars in houses as sic elements. Freud said an acci- people to entertain, it will have

standard equipment. What does it dent is not a slip. Neither is a well-known professionals spon-

mean? 'Luxury civilization and joke a slip. Jokes are the abso- soring relatively unknown profes-

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people are thinking. The joke is Sam's present other TV work is the natural valve, the escape, the as a panelist on "Masquerade

"The greatest humor takes that business star, he keeps up his .

form. So often it gives you a ba- interest in the teaching professic image of America. I've got sion. He addresses about 150 pa-

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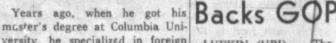
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"TV-Off Camera" By DOC QUIGG

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - Sam nervous tension. I'm not being lute, positive indication of what sionals.

"Humor is one of the purest talks, stays solidly rooted in his

humor.



pect of American life that isn't out the country. versity, he specialized in foreign LUFKIN (UPI) - The Lufkin covered. It starts with art. There's languages and folklore. He began News, in its Sunday edition, en- a renascence of art in America. 2. -Itsy Bitsy, Teeny Weeny, Yel- 16. -Feel so Fine, Johnny Pres- and quipping the latter into comic dorsed the Republican ticket of "Will Rogers, in his humor, said and quipping the latter into comic stories. After 15 years of teach-Richard M. Nixon an Henry Cab-body is like Rogers now. Mort 17. -Twist, Hank Ballard, Mer- ing. the folklore won out. He of Lodge over the Democratic Sahl is the nearest to him. I've ticket of John Kenndy and Lyn- heard 'em all, but this boy Sahl turned full-time clown. "The simplest way I can think don B. Johnson. is it. He has a good mind which of to define folklore is that it's "The best intersts of these is gently cynical about every-

ways of life as expressed in daily United States and their people thing." living." he said. "We'll have a will be served by he election in Levenson's newest television job folklore of space soon. It's not November of Richad M. Nixon as starts Monday night with the

just something like the songs and president and Heny Cabot Lodge premiere of the weekly half-hour sayings of the foothills of Ken- as vice president, the News said "Celebrity Talent Scouts" on CBSin an editorial. TV. The genial Levenson will tucky.

"It's the supermarket. It's wom- "This newspaper believes the preside as host to aspiring enteren's fashions. Here's a folklore," chief issue in he presidential taining. The program has been he said, hoisting a cocktail. "You campaign will b the position of changed somewhat from the form know, men used to drink just on these United Stars in the world of the old Godfrey Talent Scouts festive occasions. But now it's picture and theunceasing battle show.

custom in this country. A man against the force of communism. There will be no contest. And is the government's ability to live comes home in the evening and Richard M. Ixon and Henry

within its income. For the fiscal his wife serves him a cocktail. Cabot Lodge a best qualified to NEW YORK (UPI)-Here's a year ended June 30, the Treasury Psychiatrists say it's good for pursue this first to a successful conclusion." In the previous yar there was a "Women now start lunch with

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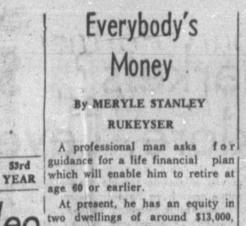
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again with us as one of the biggest these men, all of us are afforded two young sons. and most successful community en- one or several evening's entertain- He wants to know whether to tertainment events of the year, ment for the entire family. convert his insurance into per-The fruit of thousands of donated Inasmuch as the primary indus- manent insurance, and whether man hours, this rodeo is a splen- try of Pampa is related to petro- he should buy mutual funds or did example of what can be done leum, it is easy to forget that the stocks. He also asks whether he when scores of men decide to put roots of the community lie in its should deer investment until he their shoulders to the wheel to heritage as a cattle empire. The builds up his cash fund to \$15,offer their neighbors a first-class cattle industry, of course, is still 000 or \$20,000. He has ample health, a major factor in our well-being hospitalization and accident insurshow in its field. Few of us ever stop to realize and the annual rodeo serves to re- ance. With an income of \$17,000 a year, he fels that he can lay that the main motivation of the mind us of this heritage.

rodeo board members, who make The rodeo deserves the support aside a suplus. this performance possible, is the of all of us for the significance it My recommendation is that the fun they derive in working togeth- has to our city and trade area. We inquirer reain \$5,000 in cash as a er on this porject and the sense of wish it well as it starts another reserve aganst contingencies, and that he bega on a systematic plan civic satisfaction in drawing atten- season.

State Capitalism

Editorial

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This will obtate taking time from his professioal activities to man-The experience of the Soviet want, the standards of living of age his invesments, and will give

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As most know who have taken independent and private capital- trying to gues short-term fluctuathe time to explore the economic ism. Of course, a state can, by tions in secury prices. It is a experience of the Soviet Union, controlling the whole economy, technique for westing at stated Russia made two giant moves to compel people to make the arms times preciselythe same number install massive socialism from the and the other items of non-pro- of dollars in eactly the same setop. The first effort instituted by ductive political utility politicians curities.

Lenin in 1927 was such a horrible always want. They can offer in- As savings acumulate as a re- toughest three-striper in the army, "How many fire engines came failure that after three years of centives in this direction and thus sult of the noral expectancy of so most newspapermen always out to the course?" he asked. famine, pestilence and almost to- create an armed garrison. Sparta an increment in rofessional earn- boast that the man who broke them "None," I said, baffled. "I was tal non-productivity, the total con- once did this and so did Rome. ings as time goe on, the head of in was the orneriest ever to dry covering a golf match, not a fire." Indeed, this is one of the things the family can funer diversify by his hands on newsprint.

Policy," Stalin attempted to re- in the direction of static produc-invoke the concept of total social- tion, i. e., production which is an Later, after impmenting this ta, and the reunion only reinforc- ing the lay-out. Sounds like the big-invoke the concept of total social- tion, i. e., production which is an invoke the concept of total social- cont i. e., production which is an expand, ed my already sound conviction est fire Atlanta has had since Sher- minded his countrymen, Ameri- scene at one of the large gates Party, and especially her factory the involte the line of the large gates and the large gates and the large gates ball of the large g ism. As the nature was simply in wait for him, it pounced on him and produced another era of famine, pestilence and rising juvenile delinquency. des not spur greater delinquency. des not spur greater delinquency. des not spur greater production, the inquirer can esider switch-ing his temporary, term, insur-ing about arson." est fire Atlanta has had since Sher-man came through. Maybe you'd does not spur greater production, the inquirer can esider switch-ing his temporary, term, insur-an impression on the lesser breeds which the states doing these and which is temporary term, insur-ing about arson."

In 1936 Stalin recognized the foldissatisfactions of their own peo- he is to stand pat d get maxi- now looked with kindness and a and 19 holidays. He drove and drove ty of total socialism. He saw what communications of their own peo-economists since Adam Smith had been seeing and saying, namely that incentives are what is re-Nor would it be wise to counsel be and now that heas converti-that incentives are what is re-

that incentives are what is re-quired to make an economy work. Thus, in 1936, the Russian con-they occur in history. The contrary

The Nation's Fair Enough Press

THE PRESIDENT'S TRAVELS (Chicago Daily Tribune) Democratic second guessers who

would like to make something of the cancellation of Mr. Eisenhow er's visit to Japan were given bland brushoff by the President in his television report of his far east ern travels. Mr. Eisenhower said that his reception in other cou

tries had improved relations and convinced him that these peoples

States, so that the principal end this gang of job-seekers. had been achieved. Mr. Eisenhow-

er expressed belief that communist recognition of the value of h is often said they were concerned For such is the way of the natrips to 27 nations in promoting over the impression which they tional nominating convention which free world solidarity had led them should make on the peoples of oth- is doggedly if sadly defended by to great lengths and expense to er lands whom Kennedy brash- the authorities as idiotic, unconly presumed to enfold in the em- stitutional and illegal but the best discourage his travels. Certainly the President has not pire which he vaguely sketched in way we have discovered thus far undertaken these journeys out of his acceptance. In that case, Ken- and not too bad at that when the vanity or for any personal gain, nedy would be emperor without political results are considered. Ac but in the hope of promoting peace sceptre and Democracy in its pur- tually, we do not yet know how with justice and freedom and of est and most degrading state bad the results are for even Kenfortifying the resolution of the non- would become the political system. nedy, pugnacious as he was, felt communist world to stand fast If the Democrats wanted the necessity to paraphrase Churchill against soviet imperialism. His pledgling states of the Western in his darkest hour, by calling on devotion to these causes is as sin-cere as it is manifest. It must be-buffoonery and vulgarity are the crest of a wave of material prosremembered that Nikita Khrush- standards of political conduct perity. He seemed to feel the chill which the Democratic Party of- of fear which he imparted to many chev has also embarked on extensive travels for quite differ- fers for this empire, they probably others there. This may have been succeeded. It is by no means sure the carnival convention which, at, ent purposes, and that in every country visited by both the Presi- that the Latinos were offended, ei- last, brought the blush of shame to dent and Khrushchev, it has been Mr. Eisenhower who received the warmer and more resounding welloose a frightened, scrawny bull to cise.

come. Mr. Eisenhower's Democratic be torn apart by hand on the floor critics will find it a different task of his political temple.

impressions which we make on othto try to exploit the failures and The TV gave a rather good por- er peoples are as important a blunders they are fond of seeking trayal of a spectacle which was Eleanor Roosevelt has been insist-"Well, you say here that Jones Later, in 1928, following what was called the "New Economic Policy," Stalin attempted to re- in the direction of static produc-Later, in 1928, following what states have shown some skill in destrict a spectrate when was been insist-ing with warning whoops whenever scheme lined up and waited pa- toothsome and expensive Kennedy

tiently for their cue to scamper beauties were gathering ranks a girlishly into the arena in a win- their port of entry, all of them, TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) - The some demonstration of joy in their without official tickets but all ap

Came the day he raised me to U.S. aid agency here has ap- leader's imminent victory. They parently covered by some omnib

Convention Mob Antics Were Carefully Planned

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

CHICAGO - The incoherent poked the standards of their Kennoise and mob antics of the Dem- nedy picket signs under the rope are eager to be American part- ocratic convention in Los Angeles of the gate, then ducked under and

As for Japan, he said, the fact must be regarded as a demonstra-tion of the responsibility, conscithat the communist inspired dem- ence and intelligence of the party. smiles and catch the tempo of the onstrations kept him away had not The show was never out of control step of their entrance, were not prevented the Japanese govern- and the disorder and fraud which only first class beauties, mostly ment from ratifying the new mu- were clearly apparent on the TV blondes, but obviously troupers. It tual security pact with the United were the authentic demeanor of occurred to me in a morose thought that they might have done the

Jack Kennedy and many others same for Stevenson or Symington,

stitution was re-worded to r e a d: "From each according to his ability: to each according to his work." Prior to 1936, the same document had concluded with the Marxian text:"... to each accord-the same according to his their various rulers and the var-ious forms of government used by these rulers. This is the thought which must they occur in history. The contrary This is the thought which must ing to his need."

From 1936 until the present time, Russia has not been totally either one's account. However worried he may or may socialist or communist. It adopted andi. The characteristic of state own people getting rid of him, our in touch with someone Juld rely dead right in my judgment. And andi. The characteristic of state capitalism is simply this. Incen-tives are provided not by the the concern is to see to it that we on to manage my account retain our own system of private A. Selecting a brokerequires capitalism so that such questions the same type of judget need. tered. tives are provided, not by the natural order of things as they can never be seriously asked here. ed in choosing a physicit a den-

are but by the state. Men and women are rewarded on the basis of their service to the state. And while it can certainly be demonstrated that state capitalism is superior to socialism or communism, it will also be learned in time that state capitalism is far inferior/ to private capitalism, if only in the field of incentives.

When governments provide all the incentives it will follow that rewards will be available to producers who follow the political bent of the moment. But the politicians and the people never want

the same things. Politicians want guns and tanks and bombers and pyramids, and circus maximi, and government bureaus, and government office buildings and armies and navies and so on. People outside of government do not want these things.

True, under a condition of state socialism they can be enticed into helping to produce these things. But when they have been produced and paid on the basis of how well they have aided the state in getting what it wants, then the desires of the people manifest. They want decent homes, and automobiles and clothes and a good ing late shows on TV or from diet and some entertainment, a bit overstim lation by excessive inof travel and other pleasurable dulgence in coffee, tea, cola and useful personal things. These drinks or from everdoses of things must also be produced beappetite killers and other pep up pills. fore anyone can have them.

But with state incentives avail-of tranqu⁰izers, secatives, sleepable only for things politicians

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underwriter, and rese his pol- "It gives me great satisfaction ten a week from then on. Be sure by Communist gunfire during to have enlisted them for this stren- were stumbling toward another icies, assuming that e is still to see you, McLemore," he said not to leave any fingerprints at President Eisenhower's two-day uous duty in that smog and heat. gate close by under Stevenson ban "Yessir, a real satisfaction. I'd the cashier's window." well and insurable.

Hankerings

Old Editors Never

Change Their Spots

Just as most old soldiers always and the look I got from Ed when

claim that their sergeant was the he read my copy.

By HENRY MeLEMORE

Later, when I got my first byalmost say you're a pet of mine." "Thanks, Ed," I said, blushing line from New York, I had a quick appeared recently you rote con- a bit at such words from as cap- wire from Ed: right now be concerning Nikita cerning the importance having able a newspaperman as I have "I'll never doubt the miracle of

Safari

"Only once in my life," Ed con- Love. Ed." Can you tell me just + to get tinued, "have I been absolutely

"How was that?" I asked, flat-

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a recommendation. You ould dumplings could keep my mind off The defense starts off with three

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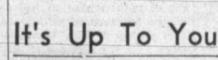
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Government Competes In The Market Place By HOWARD KERSHNER, L.H.D.

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culture, foreign trade and invest- are ready and willing to pay. ment. These institutions have lent

about \$23 billion directly and have guaranteed something like \$80 billion more. This represents about a tenfold increase during the past 14 vears. Federal aid to states, localities and individuals has climbed from

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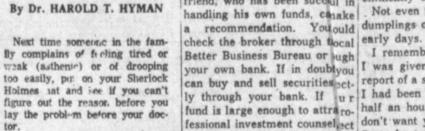
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The Doctor

Says:

Overexertion from too much exercise as in the case of a youngster trying out for or playing on a school or college team, or dad overdoing at yard work.

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24 File Intentions To Drill; 3 Deep

drill filed last week with the Pam- of NE-4 Sec. 6,6 B-2, H&GN, Pd of Sec. 40, 13, T&NO, PD 7,800 oa office of the Texas Railroad Co 3,100 (Dude Wilson) mission, oil and gas division. Three James E. Parker - James E. Horizon O&G Co. - Bruhlman of the applications expressed inten- & H. T. Parker Fee "A" No. 3, No. 1-17, 1980' f N & E lines of

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(Ellis Ranch Area) 1650' f S lines of Sec. 8, -, Rockwall County School Land, PD 3,000 Shamrock O&G Corp. - ODC PD 6,500 Phillips Petroleum Company - No. 1-737, 1250' f S & 1860' f E **Hutchinson** County (Panhandle) Johnson "AA" No. 14, 990' [E & lines of Sec. 737, 43, H&TC, PD H & F Drg. Co. - Huber-Herring 2310' f N lines of Sec. 7, -, Rock- 9,800 No. 8, 330' f W & 1980' f N lines wall County School Land, PD 3,000 (Farnsworth S.E. Area) Shamrock O&G Corp - ODC of -, -, J.P. Price Sur., P 3,200 Phillips Petroleum Company -K & H Operating Company

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By MAC SEBREE United Press International

it was 675,789, which is an in- 2,000 crease of 32 per cent. TULSA (UPI) - A report card

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early 30 per cent. Sinclair O&G Co. - Shaw (SP) dancer mighty envious. One of the (W. Panhandle Red Cave) Amarillo Oil Company - Bivins No. 4 - Sec. 5, 1, ACH&B, Compl. favorites was "Home Sweet "growth is the industry's overrid-ing characteristic." And here are production in 1959 was \$9.6 billion, "A" No. 9 (r), 2007' f S & 3806' 11-19-59, Pot. 338 MCFD, Perfs. Home," usually played at the end compared with \$5.5 billion in 1949, f W lines of Sec. 37, M-20, G & M, 2293-2390, TD 2631, PB 2400 PD 2,000 (West Panhandle) Wilcox Oil Co. - Carter No. 1 -Sec. 84, 3, I&GN, Pot. 3600 MCFD, Rodeo Judge COMPLETIONS **Hutchinson** County Compl. 5-12-60, Perfs. 2524-2656, TD (Panhandle) Texaco Inc. - J. K. Quinn No. 3157 The extension of the search for 46 - Sec. 7, 9, I&GN, Compl. 5-18-(Panhandle) oil is reflected in the increasing 60, Pot. 37 BOPD, Gor. 820, Perfs. Texaco Inc. - G. H. Saunders No. 112 - Sec. 4, 1, BS&F, Compl. Garrett Production Corp .- Park- 8-30-50, Pot. 81 BOPD, Gor. 20.4. Is Telephoning on 26 producing states but the er No. 2 - -Sec. 5, -, Mary L. Ang-latest issue covers 33 producing lin, Compl. 6-25-60, Pot. 25 BOPD, Texaco Inc. - M. B. Texaco Inc. - M. B. Davis -Gor. 100, Perfs. 3267-3284, TD 3292 No. 34 - Sec. 8, 7, ACH&B, Compl. of the Southwestern Bell Telephone 1949 include Arizona, Nevada, enson No. 4 - Sec. 4, M-24, TC Perfs. 2608-2656, TD 2700 **Ochiltree** County (Pan-Petro Novi) Barret No. 1 - Sec. 126, 13,

Pickup Is Grab Your Partner To Rider

Rodeo pick-up men - the fellows "Grab your partner, and away of the dance when the sun began we go!" This was the start of an to peep over the eastern horizon. in the rodeo arena who are just old-fashioned barn dance, the kind Wedding dances were always the outside the spotlight of the cow- that furnished the early day cow- best. It was the unfortunate priv-There were 24 applications to Hopkins No. 2, 1650 f N & E lines No. 1, 660' f S & 1980' f W lines poke on a bucking bronc or steer boy his fun after weeks or a month ilege of the bridegroom on such - have a mighty important job. of hard work.

Regarded as the most skilled Bronc bustin' was just one way ish the musicians, and stand by performers in the rodeo arena, that a cowboy relaxed after hard calmiy while all the eligible bacheskilled by necessity, the pick-up work. The other was the barn lors, young married men, grizzled men are the daring riders who dance, which, by the way, did not cowmen, and anyone else who happick the contestants off the backs originate in a radio or TV sta- pened along, kissed the bride.

of their unwilling mounts after the tion; but was an established thing To top it all off, both bride and eight or ten second rides have been long before these were ever groom were usually subjected to a favorite western sport - the shivdreamed of. completed. Once the rider has been deposit- Dances weren't held every Satur- aree (charivari). It often came

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Once the rider has been deposited to safety, the pick-up men have the chore of hazing the animals out of the arena to the catch pens. The pick-up has to be expertive.
 Dances weren't held every Satur-day night. In fact, they were lucky to have one once a month. But the bridegroom, sans trousers and boots, pull his lady fair around in a buggy, push her in a wheel-(Bradford Tonkawa) Humble Oil & Rfg. Co. — Oia achieved in the case of the always achieved in the case of the always time had been since the last one. barrow, or any one of the always time had been since the last one.

From miles around, often hund- When the newly weds finally ma bulls, so as to avoid any gor-ing by the snorting, pawing giants hands, tenderfeet, cowgirls, city new red buggy, it was to the tune folks, dudes and of course all of numerous clanking tin cans, (Frass Tonkawa) Humble Oil & Rfg. Co. — Hen-ry Frass, Jr. "D" No. 2, 1980' f N & W lines of Sec. 108, 10, HT&B, Humble Oil & Rfg. Co. — Hen-it, a plunge to the ground could their fling at the cow-country easily beeak a leg or result in dance. It is a plunge to the ground could their fling at the cow-country and the cow-country dance. It is a plunge to the ground could their fling at the cow-country dance. Hold and the cow-country dance. It is a plunge to the ground could their fling at the cow-country dance. It is a plunge to the ground could their fling at the cow-country dance. It is a plunge to the ground could their fling at the cow-country dance. It is a plunge to the ground could their fling at the cow-country dance. It is a plunge to the ground could their fling at the cow-country dance. It is a plunge to the ground could their fling at the cow-country dance. It is a plunge to the ground could their fling at the cow-country dance. It is a plunge to the ground could the cow-country the cow-cow-country the cow-country the cow-country the cow-cow perhaps more serious injuries. And the music! Most often it thoroughly enjoyed it, but after Good pick-up men on the job re- was provided by the old fiddler, that night of play he went back

duce the big percentage of in- the kid with the guitar, and the to the hard daily grind of being jury from nasty spills that are storekeeper with his banjo. There a cowboy. He had only many were none of the popular ballads pleasant memories and a pair of of love that we hear today; and sore feet to remind him of the there was no such thing as the elec- few short hours of the old barn

J. M. Hubert Corp. - Johnson tric steel guitar to sing out with dance. "B" No. 4 - Sec. 37, Y, A&B, its sweet tones. But you can bet

Compl. 6-22-60, Pot. 61 BOPD, Gor. your boots those boys could really Compl. 6-22-60, Pot. 61 BOPD, Gor. 1400-1, Perfs. 2944-3199, TD 3260 Roark & Hooker, et al – J. A. Whittenburg, et al No. 1 – Sec. 15, Whittenburg, et al No. 1 – Sec. 15, There were no 15 minute intermis-X02, H&OB, Compl. 7-13-60, Pot. 64 BOP, Gor. 250, Perts. 2952-3070, TD 3150 Thos. C. Canan - Whittenburg Thos. C. Canan - Whittenburg Thos. C. Canan - Whittenburg break. And to play all night

Time was when there was blood years ago originated that story in one could last the five minutes if When the fiddler struck out with "Ida Red" or "Cindy" or some of spilled on the plains - both hu- Carbon county, Wyo., about the these two rough characters the older square dance tunes, it man and animal - when a sheep- odoriforous skunk and the sheep couldn't. was the signal for some real fun, man drove his bands into the West- herder.

to the center an' form a star! | day. There was the old theory that do-do, and back with the left an' cattle and sheep couldn't use the a how are you!'

same range; that sheep would poithe way those old cowpokes could in the area.

make the modern day ballroom foot hold in the West, many a

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PIPE DREAM-Strange, many-fauceted pipe has relief on tap for thirsty boys in Richmond, Surrey, England. The pipe is used to fill buckets for horses.

The sheep herder covered all "Now a do-si-do and a little more ern country. Feeling was pretty It seems a cowman, a dirt farm- bets, bought a ticket and calmly

er and a sheep herder met one walked into the tent. The crowd,

pickin' up dough, swing 'em high, It's been a long time since there day at the county fair where they including the cowboy and dirt and swing 'em low, come on kids, was bad feeling between the cattle- ran across a tent on the midway farmer, watched as the time ticklet's really go! Ladies to the cen- men and woolgrowers, but many bearing a sign which said: "Five ed away ter and back to the bar and gents of the legends linger on even to- dollars if you can stay in this After four minutes the farmer

By PAUL DOMMEL

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and cowboy steeled themselves tent five minutes." The cowboy plunked down a sil- for a mad dash into the tent to ver dollar for a try, but come rescue the poor oaf, but this wasn't running out of the tent in about necessary. They had just reached And so it went on into the night. som the soil and grass making it 20 seconds, coughing, sneezing and the tent flap when three families They had waltzes then, too. And unfit for cattle ever again to graze rubbing his eyes. A minute later of big, virile, wild-eyed skunks the dirt farmer repeated the act rushed past them and made for

and a dare went up in the crowd the nearest creek to cleanse them-When wool growers first got a and people began to bet that no selves.

Collingworth County (E. Panhandle) T. T. Ellsworth - Stratford No. 90' f S & 2310' f W lines of XO2, H&OB, Compl. 7-13-60, Pot. Sec. 13, 17, H&GN, PD 2.300 CarsonCounty (W. Panhandle Red Cave) No. 5 - Sec. 16, 47, H&TC, Compl. Amarillo Oil Co. - Deahl "B" No. 3 (r), 1803.7' f S & 1995.5' f 7-20-60, Pot. 52.30 BOPD, Gor. 200. in the U. S. At the end of 1959 W lines of Sec. 5, 5, B & B, PD Perfs. 2605-2699, TD 2723.9 (Panhandle)

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John Turner & Kingsland (f. Grimes) No. 3 - Sec. 4, Y, M & C. Compl. 7-18-60, Pot. 5 BOPD. F. C. Spence Oil Company -

Hansford County

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TD 3293

(Twin Des Moines) M. M. Travis, et al - O. N. C.

Bivins Interests - Pedrosa No. No. 1-UT - Sec. 47, 45, H&TC 200. Perfs. 3262-3269.5. TD 3293

Grav County (East Panhandle) Amarillo Oil Company, Bivins

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2367, TD 2950, PB 2400

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conclusion reached was that -The value of total oil and gas "growth is the industry's overridsome examples: up 75 per cent.

-At the end of 1949 there were -Petroleum fuels represented 512,000 producing oil and gas wells 56.7 per cent of the value of all

U. S. mineral production in 1959, Desk, Derrick up from 52 per cent in 1949. Speaker Topic number of producing states. In 3136-3272, TD 3275 1949, the yearbook carried data Garrett Production

states Joe McDonald, Pampa manager Producing states added since

Company, was the speaker follow- North Dakota, South Dakota, RY, Co., Compl. 7-3-60, Pot. 35 ing the Monday dinner meeting Washington, Maryland and Alas- BOPD, Gor. 200, Perfs. 3262-3269.5, of the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club ka. Although some oil had been for its July meeting at the White produced in Alaska prior to 1959

and natural gas has been produc- Allowable Up, Way Restaurant. McDonald presented a discussion ed in Maryland for several years, TRRC Reports and efficient use of the telephone to include these two states in pre- AUSTIN (UPI)-The oil allow

in all types of business, highlight- vious editions. ing his discussion with a film, "A Oil and gas are now being pro-during the past week, the Rail-Sec. 24 & 27, JT & 44, TW&NG However, you don't find the cow-gnarled fists and sunburned faces awaiting floor action. But the real for military aid. Manner of Speaking," which illus- duced in 33 of the 50 states. In 12 road Commission reported Satur-

trated a number of the speaker's states oil or gas is produced in day. more than half the counties. In 14 The daily allowable was 2,645,points. Information on the progress to- states, petroleum fuels represent 205 barrels. There were 196,260

on telephones and future expecta-tions along this line of service were In the 33 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 33 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 33 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 33 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 33 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 33 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 33 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 34 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing to bring the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year to In the 35 states now producing the total for the year discussed. In addition, the availabi- oil or gas a total of nearly 425 5,786 compared with 6,907 at this Compl. 6-11-60, Pot. 78 BOPD, Gor. it as they see it, and are ever lity of personnel trained in helping million acres are under lease. Of time last year. There were 37 gas individuals and business offices to this, only about 25 million acres well completions to bring the total to 1,107 compared with 1,153, 2 No. 67 - Sec. 90, 4, 1&GN, Compl. solve their individual telephone pro- have been productive. blems as a service of the telephone In other words, one acre out of Dry holes totalled 141.

company, was called to the atten- every five in the U. S. is either Wildcatters drilled eight

By Jimmy Hatlo They'll Do It Every Time Bealdanid H. C. Paterel Office ULNA SAID SHE WAS COWBELLE'S Y DID YOU KNOW CAFFEINE HUSBAND IS (BABUSHKA HAS) IS TRYING GETTING ANOTHER THE GALS' TO GO TO TO GET A MINK ... HA-HA ... TAKING THE BRIDGE CLUB CURE AGAIN ... HAS A SWELL TIME PUTTING MORTGAGE-NOT ONLY THE ABSENT SISTERS ON THE PAN I'LL BID ... UH CAN'T SEEM TO ER ... TLL ONE -- ER -- CLUB-TODAY'S MEET-PASS, TOO-NO-I'D BETTER ING WAS A PASS-CONCENTRATE PASS, ALSO. EVERYBODY SHOWED UP, SO ALL THEY COULD DO WAS PLAY CARDS THANK AND A TIP OF TO HARRY I. SHAPEERO, RT BELMONT PL.NO. SEATTLE Z,

WASH.

- G. F. Buzzard No. 3-A-UT - ticipant. able increased 8,769 barrels daily

> TD 8270, PBD 8205 **Carson** County

(Haywood Atoka)

BOPD, Gor. 875, Perfs. 7859-7868, of a rodeo judge.

Texaco Inc. - T. J. Boney, NCT. ment during the action.

6-6-60, Pot. 86 BOPD, Gor. 395, Perfs. 3066-3222, TD 3247 Texaco Inc. - T. J. Boney, NCT.

Perfs. 3028-3180, TD 3250 **PLUGGED WELLS** Has !t Over from sportsmen of the state. **Other Officials** Rodeo judges have it over the had come first and were well en officials of other sports. Baseball trenched when sheepmen began in

umpires may stir rhubarb and filtrating the territory. Garrett Production Corp. - Stev- 6-27-60, Pot. 30 BOPD, Gor. 310, have pop bottles hurled at them The woolies were resented for by fans who don't agree with many reasons, one of the top betheir decisions.

Or a team manager might jump ning of the end for the open range. up and down, tear his hair and tell Sheep were destructive. They bill. T&NO. Compl. 9-26-59. Pot. 950 an official what he thinks of him. grazed down to the ground, near-

whose referees are frequently raw- hooves chopped up any grass or emerge as a compromise between represented an increase of \$95 Pan American Petroleum Corp. hided by either spectator or par- roots left in their wake.

&KCK, Compl. 7-15-60, Pot. 300 boy "beefing" about a decision like greased leather got together fight could center around future Nixon is believed to support thi

Cowboys know the judges are they originated some mighty fancy The Democratic platform, which has long been on record as o

time to time helps a judge do his mentioning the word sheep would debate, his support of the current job right. Contestants in rodeos bring the retort, "Them's fightin' policy will be made clear by

& Derrick Club who were in at-tendance, der lease where operators think dusters during the past week, the tendance, commission said. remove a judge at any show, un- keep pretty much to themselves continued large expenditures in der Rodeo Cowboy Association even when they come to town to this field but views are expected

rules, if they aren't satisfied with day, thus were handed a reputa- to differ sharply on how the mo tion on a silver platter by the ey is spent. the judging.

When the bareback and saddle cattle folk as being about the Kennedy has already urged put - Sec. 25, 24, H&GN, Plugged 3-16- bronc rider bounces out of the lowest form of life imaginable. ting the aid program on a lo chute, there is a judge on either A grown sheep can be some- term basis and trimming the

side to see that the rider spurs thing like a goat in that this ani- amount laid out for military as-Baker & Keech Drg. Co. - Por- the animal. Then they hurry along mal, valuable as it may be today, sistance. Administration support ter No. 2 - Sec. 59, 24. H&GN, opposite sides so they can keep an gives off a rather unpleasant odor ers are expected to defend the unless one is used to it. It is said current appropriations policy and

the chute. One of those charging from a water hole or creek on the A preview of the debate was critters has no more respect for plains, the water would have a disheld last year when Sen. J. Wila judge than a rider. But the tinctive sheep taste and smell. liam Fulbright (D-Ark.), chair-

Perkins-Prothro Co. - Burnett flag line and another is in the always looks different from an-When the administration, which No. 7 - Sec. 115, 5, 1&GN, Plug- field on horseback to flag the time other angle. The rider and ani-itself has called for a long-term and pass ties. These judges change mal are scored on an equal basis, program, turned this down the Regardless of the point dif. Democrats charged that the White

Liedtke '60 Lts. - Hart No. 1-168, tie or field judge, a foul line and experienced, you won't hear term financing of the foreign aid any "beefs" from the cowboy. Sec. 168, 2, GH&H, Plugged 7-3-60, judge and one starter. Kennedy has not yet indicated TD 5910, Dry

(Spearman Mississippi) J. M. Huber Corp. - Steele Col- agreement, particulary on the ani- Oslo-Spitsbergen, north of Nor- gram on a long-term basis if he lard "G" No. 1 - Sec. 28, 2, WCRR mal's performance. On the rider, vay, has about the same area as is elected but Fulbright's DLF pro-Plugged 4-25-60, TD 7970, f. gas scores of judges may vary as West Virginia.

or lamb that slipped under a barb-ed wire fence onto his property with no more feeling about it than if he had plugged a skunk or woodchuck. It had a lot to do woodchuck. It had a lot to do with the development of the sheep-tight fence, the value of which still sets a soing over each year still gets a going over each year

The situation got the hottest in the 80's and 90's. The cattlemen

cattleman shot every stray sheep

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The pros and cons of foreign aid will be that such a major change in the brought into sharp focus during, aid bill could be enacted.

the coming short session of Congress as the two presidential nom- money bill will center around the

ing that they brought the begininces attempt to stamp their own problem of military assistance. views on this controverisal money President Eisenhower asked Con The final version of this year's foreign aid budget, \$2 billion

MCFD, Perfs. 8472-8492, TD 8700 The same goes for other sports by to the roots; and their sharp foreign aid appropriation may it for arms aid. The total reque

the \$3.6 billion House-passed bill million over last year, with \$70 So, when cowhands with their and the higher Senate version still million of the big boost earmarked

over poker or a drink in town foreign aid policy.

some Republican senators.

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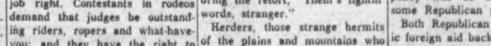
velopment Loan Fund (DLF) \$1.5



approved by the various rodeo or tales about their arch enemies of reflects the views of presidential posing such heavy spending in th cowboy associations and are sea- the range, the sheep herders. nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy, field.

watchful and alert to every move-ary about sheepmen. While Vice President Richard M. nomic assistance "as rapidly a

Competing in contests from The unpardonable sin of even will not personally engage in the



Wheeler County (East Panhandle)

C. C. Freeman - Binkley No. 1 60, TD 1995, f. Gas

Gas

Baker & Keech et al - M. J. Harris No. 1 - Sec. 66, 13, H&GN, when a Brahma bull tears out of sheep had passed by and drank tions of the program.

Plugged 6-23-60, TD 2243, Dry **Carson** County

(West Panhandle) Pan American Pet. Corp. - F. judges still watch every move of It was probably because of the man of the Foreign Relations Com-E. Percival No. 2 - Sec. 199, 3 the ride. 1&GN, Plugged 6-17-60, TD 3252, f. During roping and bulldogging

A group of judges will seldom

be more than a few points off

ged 7-11-60, TD 3169, f. Gas jobs periodically. Hansford County

events, one judge stands on the much as ten points because a ride billion anually for five years

Petroleum Exploration, Icn. & test will have two timekeepers, a a reputation of being fair, square balanced budget than sound, long-

SIZE COMPARED

how he would put the aid proposal would probably get serious

The Top o' Texas roping con- ference of the judges, if they have House was more interested in

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960

Quotes In The News

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LOS ANGELES - Connecticut Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, disclosing (on a CBS-TV interview) that discussions in smoke-filled rooms are tack. camer than many people think:

mate or have greater ideas of one of the first to employ the 39 "I think many people oversetihow things take place, and you modern methods of advertising, usually find when political leaders talk to one another they talk quiet-like, in the same manner as you and I are talking to one another now."

Lyndon B. Johnson, joking to a ety (HIAS) died Friday. crowd that greeted him on his return home after the nomination

last week. It meant 'Let's back ing an operation. Ground retired 41 Jack." "

HOLLYWOOD - Russian movie star Yuri Yakovlev, expressing Dodge, 62, senior vice president his approval of the United States in charge of the world-wide sales 43A -with reservations: organization of Texaco Inc., died "This is a fine country, but they at his home Friday.

grain elevators.

do not distill the vodka enough. But in this country it must be mixed with something else."

Legal Publication *******************

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ...The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids add-ressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., Aug-ust 8, 1960, for the purchase of one (1) Utility Tractor with approximat-ely 45 h.p. engine, approximate front tire size 600 x 16 and rear tire size 1200 x 28, and also to include a sixty (60) inch rotary weod cutter, three point hydraulic hitch with one (1) tall wheel. For further information, contact Nat Lunsford, County Comm-issioner. Precinct No. 2 Purchase price will be paid within thirty days after delivery and accep-tance. 27

tance. Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided by articles 2383 and 2368A and shall be opened and read in the County Courtroom at the time set out

above. The Court reserves the right to echnicalities and to reject any all bids ids. William J. Craig

County Judge Gray County, Texas July 24-31, 1960.

9 A.M. is the Daily Deadline Classified Ads. Saturday for Sun-y edition 13 noon. This is also the idline for ad Cancellation. Mainly out People Ads will be taken up 11 a.m. daily and \$ p.m. Saturday Sunday's edition.

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