

Rodeo Will Open Tonight For 4 Days

A new feature at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo this evening will be an exhibition by the Webb Air Force Base drill team under the command of Major Woodrow W. Connor, it has been announced.

The drill exhibition will take place in the arena at 7:45 p. m., just 15 minutes before the grand entry. This drill team will also march in the opening parade today accompanied by the 500th Air Force Band from Webb. The band is directed by T-Sgt. Don Lamphrey.

Parade participants had begun assembling at the starting point, 2nd and Nolan Sts., by mid-morning and the colorful caravan is scheduled to move away from that point promptly at 4 p. m., according to Ed Fisher, parade chairman.

The rodeo stock from the string

of Tommy Steiner of Austin, producer of the show, was unloaded at the Rodeo Bowl several days ago where it has been rested up for the first of the four evening performances today. A large number of cowboy and cowgirl contestants had registered when the entry books were closed last night.

Prize money this year totals \$3,600 plus added money for the eight events including bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, the cowgirls' events, wild cow milking and the cutting horse contest.

Crews have been at work at the Rodeo Bowl, in the southwest part of town, for several days getting the premises in order for the show. Full crews have been hired to supervise car parking and ticket sales. Concessions will be sold by the American Business Club and the programs by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At the Chamber of Commerce in the Settles Hotel it was announced this morning that a few boxes are still available for the four-night season and that other boxes are available for less than the four performances. Box rental for one show, with six chairs, is \$12 for each separate performance which is in addition to the general admission charge of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. General admission ticket advance sales are also being handled through the Chamber of Commerce for all the performances, and box reservations for one or more of the performances may be made by telephoning 4-4641.

Visiting sheriffs from other counties will be guests of the rodeo association at a barbecue supper at the City Park following the parade this afternoon.



Wilson Greets Clark

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson greets Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East commander, at the national airport in Washington as the general arrived for conference with military and civilian leaders. Clark arrived in Washington from New Orleans, where he attended the wedding of his son, Maj. William Clark. He will return to Tokyo about Aug. 16. (AP Wirephoto).

Loans For Curbing Authorized By City

Commissioners have authorized the City of Big Spring to make short-term loans to Fourth Street property owners for the purpose of financing curb and gutter construction.

The city commission voted Tuesday to extend the loans provided the personal notes and liens signed as securities will serve as collateral for the city to borrow the funds from local lending agencies. And City Attorney Walton Morrison said he thinks it will be legal for the city to handle such a lending arrangement.

Earlier, representative of a local bank said he thought his institution would be interested in making the money available to the city if such action were legal. Commissioners had undertaken study of the loan program after it was reported that several Fourth Street property owners would be unable to advance funds for the curb and gutter which is to be installed as a part of the Highway Department's project making the street a part of the highway system through Big Spring.

The city will advance the funds to individual property owners, taking as security their personal notes or property liens. The city will then use the securities as collateral for borrowing from the bank. All curb and gutter funds must be in escrow before the Highway Department will undertake construction.

W. R. Sparkman, representing the H. B. Zachry Company, contractor for the city's other paving program, reported to commissioners that equipment will be moved in late this week or early next week for the start of construction. Actual starting date has not been set, however, and contractor has not requested authority for starting work on any units.

Sparkman said the sign-up of property owners still is progressing slowly. He said first paving probably will be in the west part of the city—somewhere south of Fourth Street and west of Gregg. Commissioners also approved a supplemental agreement to the airport lease, extending government

control of Webb Air Force Base to June 30, 1978. One other change was made in the lease. The government agreed to change wording from "Pioneer" to "certified" commercial airlines in sections pertaining to private airlines operations at the field.

City Manager H. W. Whitney showed the commission copy of a letter from Colorado River Municipal Water District lawyers who agreed that the city should be permitted to serve Cabot Carbon Company with water from a special tap on CRMWD lines.

J. D. Purser, Worth Peeler and Lawrence Robinson were appointed to the city tax equalization board which was to start meeting today. The board will hear requests for adjustment of both city and school tax levies.

Grover Cunningham Jr. was employed to audit the water and sewer revenue fund account, an operation required for sale of \$650,000 in bonds, proceeds of which will be used to finance water plant enlargement and other improvements.

The commission approved a change in the franchise agreement with Yellow Cab Company whereby the operator, Paul Limer, will pay his gross tax of one per cent on the basis of mileage logged by taxis. Limer now is leasing the cars to drivers and has no other way of computing gross revenues.

Rainfall at Moss Creek Lake was gauged at 2.1 inches by Frank Covert, lake keeper. Covert said the lake was raised about seven inches.

Three-quarters of an inch of rain was measured at Powell Lake but no catch was reported.

Three members of the State Board of Hospitals and Special Schools made an unannounced inspection of the Big Spring State Hospital this morning, at the conclusion of which they expressed themselves as well pleased with the management.

The members were Mrs. Lawrence Tarleton of Fort Worth, chairman of the inspection committee; John G. Dudley, superintendent of Memorial Hospital at Houston, and Dr. Raleigh Ross of Austin. They were accompanied by Dr. James A. Bethea, a retired major general of the Army Medical Corps, who was commanding general of McCloskey Hospital at Temple during the war. Dr. Bethea was recently appointed executive director state hospitals and special schools by the board. Also in the visiting party was Dr. Sam Hoerster, former superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital. At a meeting of the board earlier this week, Dr. Hoerster was made mental director for all state hospitals, it was announced by Dr. Bethea.

The group while here were guests of Dr. Roy Sloan, superintendent of the local hospital, and L. K. Miller, business manager. They arrived from Abilene and departed later in the morning for San Angelo. The party is traveling in a plane piloted by W. B. Willis and owned by H. B. Zachry of San Antonio, a former member of the board.

Traveling with the party are two members of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram staff who are collaborating on a series of articles on state hospitals. They are Mabel Gouldy, special writer and Dub McPhail, photographer.

Hospital Is Inspected By 3 Of Board

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Brenham Man Killed

BRENHAM—William Fischer, 41, was killed yesterday when his auto and a train collided.

U.S. Demands Payment On Downed B50 Plane

Local Showers Bring Moisture To Some Areas

Light showers, interlaced with dry spots and a few localized downpours, moved across this area Tuesday afternoon.

Big Spring got half an inch. The U. S. Weather Bureau at the airport on the west got .56; the U. S. Experiment Farm, north of town, had .51 of an inch; and Texas Electric Service Company switching station east of the city, .44.

Relatively small areas between Knott and Ackerly and south of Vealmoor got an inch to 2 inches. Ackerly itself had around half an inch. Knott had barely enough to lay the dust, and reports there said that showers were "so far apart you couldn't see them."

The section south of Vealmoor had upwards of an inch and a half. There were unconfirmed reports of similar showers in the Vincent area.

Snyder had .82 of an inch, Lamesa none. There were no reports of inflow to Lake J. B. Thomas in southwest Scurry County.

Coahoma reported about half an inch. Chalk, in southeast Howard, reported no moisture. South of Big Spring, the showers began to play out after about eight miles and Garden City reported none. There also were no reports of moisture in Glasscock County.

Stanton measured less than half an inch and showers appeared confined to that locality. Midland had 3 of an inch while a point 4 miles south had .7 of an inch and one 4 miles southeast had an inch and a half. Odessa had good showers ranging up to 1 1/2 inches in places.

Caulie community, to the southwest had 1.7. Midway on the east 1.25 with some hail. The Dr. Bennett place south of Center Point 1.2, and a small area south of Vincent 2.7.

In Foran, the home of Ray Crumley was struck by lightning about 2 p. m. Tuesday. The family was away but a neighbor saw the bolt. Damage to the kitchen, cabinet and walls resulted, and an electric mixer seemed to have absorbed the charge.

Lubbock had .17 of an inch, Amarillo .40. Around Electra the showers varied from .75 to 3 inches, enough to send water coursing through stock tank spillways in the Sunshine Hill sector 8 miles northeast of Electra.

Rainfall at Moss Creek Lake was gauged at 2.1 inches by Frank Covert, lake keeper. Covert said the lake was raised about seven inches.

Three-quarters of an inch of rain was measured at Powell Lake but no catch was reported.



GOP Leader

Senator William F. Knowland of California smiles broadly after being elected Republican leader in the U. S. Senate by vote of party senators in Washington at a party caucus. He will succeed the late Senator Robert A. Taft. Knowland had been acting leader since Taft became unable to attend Senate sessions. (AP Wirephoto).

Moscow's Version Of Loss Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States demanded "appropriate compensation" from Russia today for the shooting down of an American B50 bomber over the Sea of Japan July 29.

A formal American note rejected Moscow's version of the incident and protested "in the strongest terms" against the attack.

The American note requested "an exhaustive investigation" regarding the whereabouts of the 16 crewmen.

It demanded payment not only for the loss of the plane but for "the lives of any of its crew who may have been killed as a result of the attack by Soviet fighters."

In a note shortly after the incident, Russia asserted the American four-engine bomber flew over Russian territory near Cape Gamov. Moscow contended the American plane opened fire on two Soviet fighters which were "inviting it to leave air space of the Soviet Union," and then dis-

appeared in the direction of the sea.

The United States said today Russia's story is "in complete contradiction of the facts" as established by American authorities. The inquiry included the questioning of the lone known survivor, Capt. John Roche. Roche, the copilot, was picked up 11 hours after the incident by an American ship.

Instead of being over Russian territory, the plane actually was about 40 statute miles southeast of the nearest of the Soviet territory, Povortny, the American note said, adding:

"This position was established by radar by the navigator just prior to the attack."

Russia Accepts Big 4 Meet Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said today Russia has left the door open for a Big Four foreign ministers conference on Germany. The department added that the new Soviet note on the subject is ambiguous and will require a great deal more study.

The department said there will be consultation with Britain and France before a Western answer is drafted.

Officials said it seems clear Moscow has accepted a Western bid of July 15 for a big power meeting on German unification—but that Russia's note was so confusing officials were unable to tell after many hours of study what conditions were attached.

The Moscow note talked about a foreign ministers meeting on Germany and said there ought also to be a meeting to decrease tension generally—and in which Communist China should sit on such a session.

Officials were uncertain whether their further study would indicate so great a need for clarification that a note would have to be sent to the Russians asking just what they have in mind.

The Soviet note put forth objections to joint Western action before a conference on Germany. These were regarded here as mainly propaganda.

Blazing Bomber Falls Into Ocean

LONDON (AP)—A big 10-engine U. S. Air Force bomber, blazing like a meteor, plunged into the North Atlantic early today and its 23 men jumped into the icy waves.

Fourteen hours after the RB38 reconnaissance plane went down a British ship, the Manchester Shipper, radioed she had picked up one survivor and recovered one body 420 miles west of Prestwick, Scotland.

Search planes sighted two masses of wreckage 285 miles apart. Ships rushed to both places.

One circling rescue plane radioed that it had spotted a raft with five men aboard. Four of the men waved but the fifth seemed to be motionless on the wildly tossing raft.

Crewmen bailed out of the blazing RB38 at 2,400 feet while it was en route from Travis Field, Calif., to England. Some may have ridden the plane down in an attempt to ditch her in the 15-foot high waves.

Presumably the survivors were scattered over a wide area. Surface ships represented their best chance for life. Seaplanes reached the scene but could not set down in the pounding seas.

Two search planes, American SB29's, parachuted lifeboats to the men on the raft, and 12 American planes continued the search through the night, hoping to spot flares. At dawn another dozen will join them.

British planes also participated in today's search along with ships of several nations.

The first SB29 to sight the raft, immediately dropped a boat and radioed the other air and surface craft. A second SB29 appeared and also dropped a boat. The merchant ship Uruguay also reached the scene.

The Air Force crew listed no survivors. The commander of the RB38 was Maj. Arthur Beam of Seaford, Del. The Air Force first listed Beam as a Texan from Waco.

As soon as the wreckage was spotted the searching plane dropped a boat and radioed other aircraft over the area. A second

RB29 soon appeared and also dropped a boat.

Other American and British aircraft engaged in the search halted their rectangular flying patterns and began flying in wide circles around the area to determine if any men had drifted away. At least three ships were within 150 miles.

The wreckage was sighted at 5:36 a. m. Texas time, just over eight hours after the big plane plunged into the water.

The SB29, a bomber converted to air-sea rescue work which sighted the survivors was from the U. S. Air Force Base at Sculthorpe, England.

Operations officers said seaplanes were two or three hours away and would attempt to land if the waves were no more than eight feet high. Reports from the area indicated the waves were much higher than that.

Fee Testimony Stumps Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators were stumped momentarily today by a lawyer's bland testimony that he raised \$30,000 for the Democratic Party in 1948 through a fee paid him for helping a businessman win a favorable tax ruling.

Wellburn Mayock described himself as "volunteer" counsel to the Democratic National Committee during former President Truman's 1948 campaign.

Mayock said the \$30,000 came from a \$65,000 fee paid after he appealed to an "old friend," then Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder and Snyder interceded in the tax case with revenue bureau officials.

Mayock said he funneled the \$30,000 to the Democratic committee under names of "fake contributors" to sidestep the political corrupt practices law, which sets a \$5,000 limit on individual contributions. But he flatly refused to name those he said "strutted as big contributors to the party."

"I took a chance. I don't want to whine about it. The party was in desperate straits, and if what I did was illegal the blood be on my head," he said.

37 Commie Police Desert

BERLIN (AP)—Some 37 East German soldiers and policemen fled to West Berlin today in the second largest mass desertion of Red armed forces this year.

The fugitives, including one officer, deserted from the food blockade which the Soviet Zone government set up around Berlin Saturday to kill off American relief for 18 million East Germans.

The Communist hunger blockade and a rash of terror trials cut sharply today the rush of East Germans to receive free American food packages in West Berlin.

Despite police threats and rain, hundreds from Soviet East Berlin still came over for aid as the giveaway swung into its 10th day and toward the 1,500,000 parcel mark.

But the 18 million Germans in the rest of Russian occupation zone were barred by a virtually airtight blockade on rail travel to Berlin imposed last weekend. Protest demonstrations against the travel ban were put down by German Communist police.

Price Increase On Milk Posted By Distributors

Milk price increases of one cent a quart have been announced by three dairies whose products are sold on the Big Spring market.

This one-cent increase will be added to the retail price by most retailers if not all of them, a survey made this morning reveals. The increase is now effective.

Spokesmen for Banner and Borden Creameries and the Tennessee Milk Co., say the increase has been necessary because of the higher prices being paid the dairymen under the Production and Marketing Administration schedule which is effective in this area in the form of a federal marketing order. They say the prices being paid the dairymen have risen more than one cent in the last two months but that the plants have continued to operate up until now without passing the higher price to the consumer. They say circumstances at this time make it necessary that this increase be added to the wholesale price.

The view of the plant managers was voiced by H. B. Schauer of the Borden plant in Midland, who explained that the price increase was inevitable as the production of milk was dropping off.

"There usually is a lot of milk throughout the country from February through June and then it begins to taper off," he said. "Now that production is down to a low again the price naturally goes up. From all past indications and records there is a chance that the price may rise again before the first of next year."

Dulles, Rhee Agree Upon Talk Grounds

SEOUL (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and President Syngman Rhee reached quick agreement today on ground they will cover in four days of talks. They were reported to have decided to seek an international post-armistice Far Eastern political conference between Oct. 1 and 15.

When the U. N. Assembly convenes Aug. 17, it is to arrange details of the international conference which, by terms of the Korean armistice, must start by Oct. 27.

A qualified source said Dulles and Rhee agreed that Korean questions left unsettled by the war should rate primary attention at the conference.

Road To Freedom Is Well-Kept Highway

MUNSAN (AP)—The road to freedom for returning United Nations war prisoners is one of the best cared for highways in rugged Korea.

The dirt road from Panmunjom to Freedom Village has been specially treated to keep down dust. Part of the road has been oiled. At the north end of the road thick green shrubs and trees hang over the shoulders and soldiers today were busy cutting off overhanging boughs and prettifying up the road.

McCarthy Says He Considers Bundy Under His Subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) released today the text of a letter informing the State Department he considers William Bundy under subpoena as a witness before the Senate investigating subcommittee.

Bundy, an employe of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), has been criticized recently by McCarthy, head of the investigating group. The senator says he wants to question Bundy, a son-in-law of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, about Bundy's "financial contributions to Alger Hiss" before joining the CIA.

Hiss, a former State Department employe, is in prison on conviction of committing perjury when he denied under oath that he had passed state secrets to a Communist courier.

3RD APPLICATION

Another Firm To Seek TV Permit

An application for a permit to operate television station on Channel 4 here, the third such request to reach the Federal Communications Commission, has been filed by the Big State Telecasting Co.

Stockholders in the firm are V. T. and E. W. Anderson, and Paul J. Bleakley of San Antonio.

V. T. Anderson said this morning that Big State Telecasting Co. is not connected with the Big State Broadcasting Co., which operates radio station KTXC.

The application proposes week day telecasts from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Hours on Saturday would be 5 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., and on Sunday from 4:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

In seeking channel 4 the company asked a frequency of 66.72 megacycles, visual power of 8.5 kilowatts, and an antenna height of 350 feet above average terrain. The antenna would be in the same location as the present antenna of radio station KTXC.

Estimated cost of equipment and installation is listed at \$156,000, and

RCA equipment would be used.

Attorneys for the company are the Washington firm of Lyon, Wilner and Berguson, and engineering was handled by the firm of Vandiver, Cohen and Wear.

The application said the applicants had no present commitment for a TV network, but that an attempt would be made to secure some network programs.

The application stated that the company expects to improve facilities by installing live camera equipment and expanding its program schedule to include dramatic productions, sports and special events.

An initial station staff of 12 is listed, including a general manager, a secretary-bookkeeper, a janitor, program director-announcer, film director to serve as an assistant program director, a film operator, an artist-copywriter, an announcer, chief engineer, transmitter engineer, sales manager and salesman.

Time to be devoted to specific types of programs are proposed as follows: entertainment 78 per cent, religious 3 per cent, agricultural 5 per cent, educational 5 per cent and news 9 per cent.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and evening. Thursday partly cloudy with much chance in temperature.

High today 95, low tonight 72, high tomorrow 94.

Highest temperature this date 100 in 1911; lowest this date 64 in 1922; maximum rainfall this date 2.99 in 1906.

CLOUDY



Boats Close In On Runaway Craft

Two boats, powered, by outboard motors, are shown attempting to catch a run-away craft (making circle in center) in the Mississippi River one mile below the Golden Eagle Ferry crossing near St. Louis. Zay B. Hurt of Bridgeton, Mo., was tossed from the boat when it spun sharply after the motor started. He swam to shore. The pilotless craft spun about in a tight circle for 20 minutes until a small cabin cruiser pulled alongside and Phil Wismer of St. Louis county jumped into the small boat. (AP Wirephoto).

Malenkov Cheered At Soviet Meet

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Georgi Malenkov and six of Russia's top leaders attended the opening of the Supreme Soviet (Russian Parliament) today. Sitting under a blaze of lights in the assembly hall Malenkov heard the 600 deputies agree to consider the 1953 budget as their first item. The deputies rose and cheered as Malenkov strode in. On the platform with him were Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and these others of Russia's "big nine": L. M. Kaganovich, N. S. Khrushchev, K. E. Voroshilov, M. Z. Saburov and M. G. Pervukhin. This session was of the Council of the Union—one of the Supreme Soviet's two houses. The Council of Nationalities was to meet later today. The deputies approved "the ratification of the interim decision of the position of the Supreme Soviet since its last meeting" in March. It confirmed the Malenkov government in the office after Stalin's death.

Freighter For Reds

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese shipyard and the Soviet trade mission here will start negotiations soon for construction of a 10,000-ton freighter for Russia, the business newspaper Nihon Keizai said today.

tion of five islands north of the armistice demarcation line. Commenting on the loss of Cho. Adm. Clifford said that U. N. radar coverage of North Korea would not be as efficient in its new location. "We shall not be able to detect MIGs crossing the Yalu," he said, "especially if they fly at low altitudes."

Officers of the task force explained that efficiency of radar coverage of North Korea would be further decreased by the interference of the mountainous peninsula which ends in Choppoki Point.

Rear Adm. E. G. A. Clifford, of the British Navy, commander of Task Force 95.1 and U. S. Marine Col. Alexander Swenceski, of Seattle, Wash., commander of the Western Islands Defense Command, completed this operation within five days of the signing of the truce. Many of the thousands had been evacuated in anticipation of an armistice before it was ever signed.

It was essentially a U. N. operation with ships of the United States, British Commonwealth, Netherlands and the Republic of Korea participating. While the United Nations have lost strategic Cho, the important radar base, and Sok Island, which guarded the entrance to the Aetadong estuary and the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, the Communists agreed to the retention of the islands.

Officers of the task force explained that efficiency of radar coverage of North Korea would be further decreased by the interference of the mountainous peninsula which ends in Choppoki Point.

Nine Koreans Remain As Allies Leave Isle

By FRANK H. H. KING (Written For The Associated Press) OFF PAENGYONG ISLAND, North Korea, (AP)—An old Korean peasant woman, 89 years old, lies dying on lonely Cho Island. Her coffin is beside her bed.

Nine elderly Koreans told U. S. Marine Maj. Charles Schultz, of Long Beach, Calif., that they preferred to remain and die on their native island when United Nations forces evacuated Cho Saturday under the terms of an armistice agreement.

Food and medical supplies were left behind for these aged people in the hope that they would survive until the North Korean occupy the island.

This occupation undoubtedly has come about by now. Commenting on the evacuation of Cho Island, Maj. Schultz told reporters at a briefing aboard the British warship Tyne, flagship of Task Force 95.1.

"We left the North Koreans nothing but a flag pole and the U. S. Marine emblem to look at." The evacuation of Cho was but

an episode in an operation which resulted in the movement of 52,100 persons from dozens of West Coast islands surrendered to the Communists by terms of the armistice.

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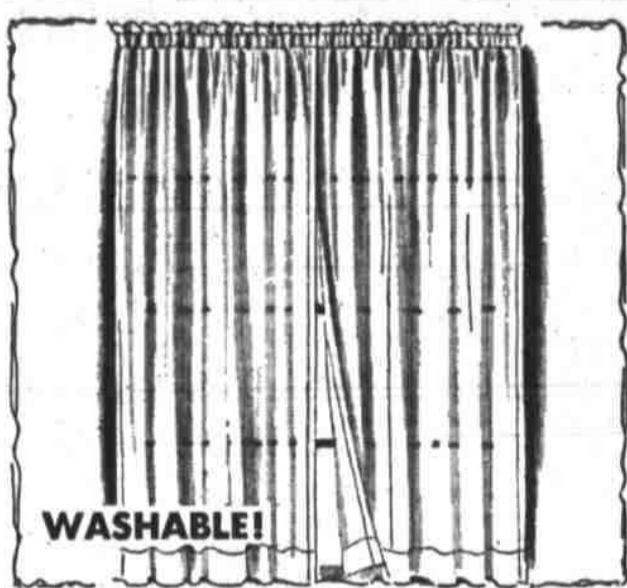
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Top Hits for PERFORMANCE! Big Names for QUALITY! Record Breakers for LOW PRICES!



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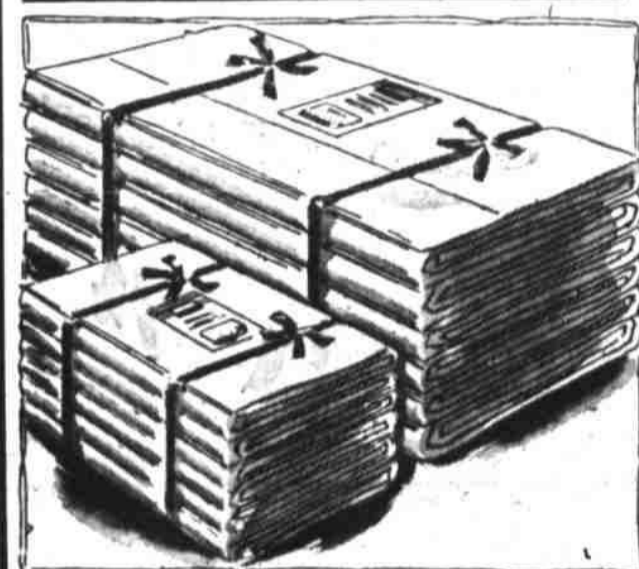
Penney's low price gives you remarkable quality! These crisp tailored curtains are well-made, and they'll hang straight, even after washing! Choose white, ivory, red, gold or pink. Each 42"x81" **97c**



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- EXTRA WIDE CRISS-CROSS
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Penney's own sturdy Nation-wide Sheet

These sheets are famous from coast-to-coast for their amazing wearing qualities! They're tightly woven muslins, smooth, but tough enough to withstand plenty of hard wear! **1.77** (81"x99")

- 81"x108" 1.99
- 72"x108" 1.77
- 42"x36" cases 43c



BRILLIANT PICKET STRIPE ON WHITE TERRY

59c

20"x40"

New, lovely picket stripes in soft fluffy terry. Colors are Lightning Pink, Forest Green, Sun Gold and Rocket Blue.

Penney's Smooth-Fitting **FITTED SHEETS**

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Full Bed Size

Mitered corners fit over the corners of your mattress, and pop! you have a sheet that's smooth as glass! It stays that way, no matter how much you toss and turn in your sleep! Save bed-making! Twin bed size 1.77

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EXTRA SPECIAL For Homemakers JAMBOREE 80 SQ. AND RONDO PERCALE

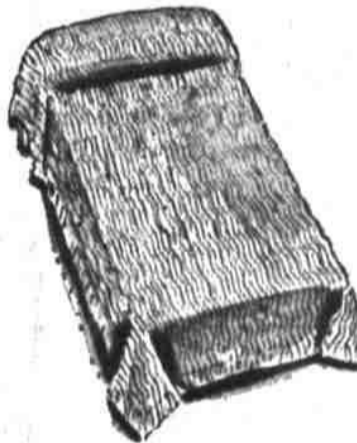
29c Yd.

Many new patterns just received in time for your back-to-school sewing. So smooth, in this high count percale.



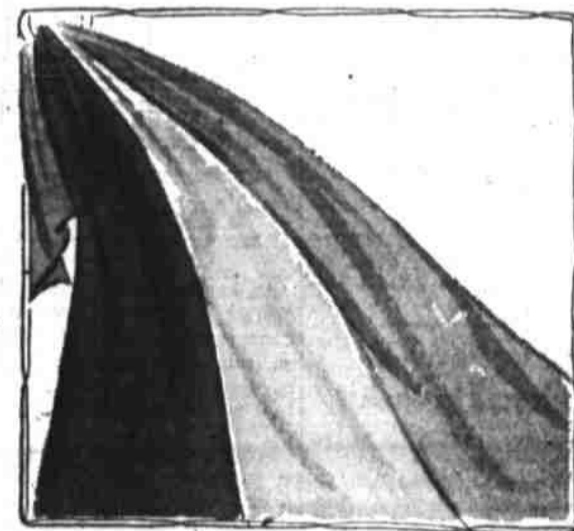
BLAZER STRIPE AND SMART AS AN "A" STUDENT! IRRIDESCENT WOVEN GINGHAMS

Colorful and snapping with clever details! Look at the turtle neck roll collar—the self tied cuff sleeves—the loops to hold the belt and the elastic back for better fit! Lots for your money, mom! Washable in red with blue trim ... sizes 3-6x. **2.98**



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Beautiful wavy line chenille, will make any bedroom lovely. Limited quantities in assorted colors. Full size.



Homemakers Special PIECE GOODS

Special assortment of fall piece goods consists of **44c** Yard

- TWILLS ● DENIMS
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Have a Coke for quick refreshment

Coca-Cola is world famous for quick refreshment. When hot weather slows you up, have a Coke. Be refreshed... be yourself again.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY BIG SPRING, TEXAS



President Greeted

President Dwight Eisenhower (left) shakes hands with Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas as the President made an appearance at the Governors Conference banquet in Seattle, Wash. In center is Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, host governor to the 45th annual conference of which Gov. Shivers is chairman. President Eisenhower will address the group. (AP Wirephoto).

Polio Cases Weaned Of Iron Lung Homes

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

BOSTON (AP)—You're only three minutes from choking to death if your iron lung stops—if you can't breathe. But hundreds of polio victims, facing this terror, are being weaned from their iron lungs at special polio centers and are courageously going home to live new, more independent lives. With some breathing muscles paralyzed by polio, many had lain for months, even years, in hundreds of hospitals scattered across the nation—all alone, nearly forgotten, each a solitary prisoner of his own thoughts. Men, women, children . . . Now they're being gathered together in 20 special polio respirator centers.

They help each other, cheer each other on to stay out of the massive lung for a minute, two minutes, five minutes . . . breathing alone. They cheer each other to "graduate" to a free life for a few hours in a new lightweight chest lung made of plastic or metal, or to live without any kind of artificial lung while lying in a rocking bed which tilts up and down to help weakened breathing muscles. A mother of two children now does her own housekeeping, wearing a little chest lung by day, going to dinner parties and the Theater with it, sleeping at night in an iron lung. A man still able to move only one thumb now owns and runs a music-record shop, owns his car

fitted out with a portable chest lung, is enjoying independence.

A young girl, for two years isolated in a hospital room, now lives at home in a wheelchair with no breathing aid of any kind. She is the shining example for another girl near here who now is being weaned away from her iron lung. She also knew that moment of first being able to be outside the big lung for a while, and thrilled at being able "to see my feet again!"

The centers show doctors and nurses how better to care for iron lung patients. And they are training grounds for other doctors and nurses.

They also give research scientists the opportunity to study and solve the problems faced by iron lung patients. From that is coming a new science of helping patients with breathing troubles of all kinds, new knowledge of the basic facts of breathing.

Established and maintained by March of Dimes funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the centers so far are pioneering a new era of treatment for polio breathing victims.

Some 20 per cent of patients in the last three years have gone home to live more independent lives.

The center here is the Mary MacArthur Memorial Respirator Center at Wellesley Hills, a division of Children's Medical Center in Boston.

This unit has only 12 beds, but has sent nearly 30 patients home since it was opened in November 1950. Five are completely free now from any breathing aids.

Nine other centers are operating or soon will start in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Omaha, Neb.; Los Angeles; Houston; Louisville, Ky.; New York; Buffalo; Chicago; and Seattle. One—in Houston—has sent more than 100 patients home. The Los Angeles center now has 120 patients.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, granular, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Reminiscent of money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube. Sold in Big Spring by Waigren, Collins, Cunningham & Phillips, and Walker Drug Stores; or your home-town druggist.

Montgomery Ward

221 W. 3rd

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IT'S HERE

Wards New Fall and Winter Catalog

Wards brand new Fall and Winter Catalog is the modern, economical place to shop for your family needs. If you haven't already seen it, here's an idea of what you're missing. In women's fashions you'll find the newest, the smartest—and the most reasonably priced styles in town. Fabric takes the limelight, with poodlecloth, Zibeline, Cashmere, Orlon and Nylon of prime importance. There's a handsome selection of men's clothes, too—and for the children you'll find sturdy, attractive clothes for school and play.

News for your home includes a contour style 100% wool blanket, an amazing new electric sheet, an expanded group of room accessories, wrought iron and rattan peck furniture groups, and a new style upright freezer. We can't begin to mention all the wonderful values awaiting you in this big, new Catalog. You'll just have to see for yourself. If you don't have our 1953 Fall and Winter Catalog now, phone or visit our Catalog Department today. We'll gladly lend you a library copy to shop at home for two full weeks.

**WELCOME RODEO VISITORS
TO BIG SPRING'S ROUGHEST AND TOUGHEST RODEO**

**WHILE YOU'RE IN TOWN BE SURE TO SEE
THE NEW NYLON TIRE THAT WILL TAKE**

PUNISHMENT LIKE THIS



**WHO WOULDN'T PAY \$26.45* FOR A NEW MIRACLE
ALL NYLON TIRE THAT WILL TAKE THIS
COSTS EVEN LESS IF YOU TRADE YOUR OLD TIRE!
In On This Miracle Nylon Tire By Goodyear.**

IT'S ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE

that tires could take punishment like this. The test driver deliberately hit that 6-inch test curb at 55 m.p.h. The car jumped completely clear of the road! But the tires were undamaged. Impacts that would blow out some tires don't affect the miracle All-Nylon Cord Super-Cushion at all! Extra strength like that gives you a mighty safe feeling on the highway.

And now you can get the miracle strength and safety of an All-Nylon cord tire for just a few dollars more than a standard tire!

BARGAIN

NEW DEPENDABLE MARATHON TIRES

By **GOODYEAR** \$11.95
AS LOW AS

SIZE 6.00x16
PLUS TAX
AND YOUR
OLD TIRE

GENUINE GOODYEAR \$6.95
Cold Rubber New Treads As Low As

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ALL OTHER SIZES
AT PROPORTIONALLY
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TERMS AS
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\$1.00 DOWN
\$1.25 WEEKLY

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GOODYEAR

SERVICE STORE

214 W. 3rd.

Dial 4-5871

Big Spring VA Hospital To Add 24 To Its Staff

Twenty-four additional staff members are being added to the Big Spring VA Hospital force, Willis O. Underwood, manager, announced today.

Friedlander, chief of professional services, have been authorized to employ the additional workers as a result of a conference of Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana VA officials in Dallas late last week.

The local manager said the personnel increase represents a partial restoration of the "severe personnel cut" at the hospital last November. Ninety positions at the Big Spring VA Hospital were eliminated when the Veterans Administration announced its economy move.

The increase will hike the number of hospital employees here to 237, Underwood said.

The manager also announced plans for lifting the average patient load at the Big Spring VA Hospital by about 20 per day. That would increase the average number of patients in the hospital to approximately 185.

Part of the bigger patient load will be shifted here from the waiting lists of other VA hospitals in the Southwest, particularly the one at Albuquerque, according to Underwood.

In addition to personnel ceilings and patient loads, the hospital managers discussed various operating problems, including budgets and programs for the next year.

"As the first step in carrying out the year's program here, we expect to increase our patient load by about 30 per cent per day," said Underwood. "We will take patients from the waiting list at Albuquerque hospital, and other hospitals in the area, to the extent that our facilities will permit."

All policies and regulations pertaining to admission of veterans to hospitals will remain the same except that more emphasis will be placed on the admission of needy old patients with long-term illnesses.

Geriatrics—the phase of medicine dealing with the aged—is becoming a major VA program as a result of the nation's "rapidly aging population" and the fact that many war veterans now are attaining "old age," Underwood pointed out.

New personnel for the local hospital will include nurses, a doctor, several types of technicians and other workers, the manager reported.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Official notification of the plan whereby feed dealers will participate in the government's drought emergency feed program, has been received here by Gabe Hammack, office manager of the Howard County PMA.

This directive is substantially what was announced in the newspapers several days ago.

Under this program stockmen who have requested corn, oats, wheat or meal, but who have not received it, and who now prefer to make application for the mixed feed instead, may cancel their orders for the former and make a new application for the other.

Drought emergency mixed feed obtained from feed dealers or mills must contain a minimum of 800 pounds of corn and 800 pounds of cottonseed meal, to the ton. The price must be such as will reflect the cost of cottonseed meal and corn to be obtained from the CCC. Each bag must be labeled "Drought Emergency Mixed Feed" and a tag must be attached listing all ingredients and the quality of corn and cottonseed meal contained in the mixture. The person mixing the feed shall also be responsible for meeting requirements of state and federal laws for registration and analysis tags.

The overall arrangement appears to be one to provide stockmen with a high quality mixed feed, while at the same time saving them the expense and time incidental to accepting the ingredients separately and then either doing the mixing themselves or having it done.

By getting the mixed feed from mixers who have the facilities, the stockmen can have the feed sweetened with molasses, which is an added attraction. The regulations are apparently so written that the stockman can have 400 pounds of whatever other ingredients he wants to the ton so long as the feed contains 800 pounds of corn and 800 pounds of meal.

In the initial stages of the program the feed mixers will use corn and cottonseed meal out of their own inventories as it will be necessary for them to make deliveries of drought emergency mixed feed before the CCC will furnish them corn and cottonseed meal at reduced prices.

Any person, stockman or feed mixer, interested in this type feed can get detailed information from any office of the PMA.

The directive stipulates that eligibility for this mixed feed will be the same as for the other feed offered through the program.

Any feed mixer may participate in the program provided that he orders the corn and cottonseed meal shipped to a delivery point located in the designated drought disaster area. Any mixed feed distributor may participate in the program drought mixed feed he distributes is produced by an eligible feed mixer.

The CCC will not establish a specified sale price for the mixed feed.

The effect of the mixed feed program will be to sustain the feed mills and dealers while at the same time supplying the stockmen with a better balanced ration at a price saving.

The hens-in-cages method of

wholesale production of better eggs which is catching on fast in Howard County is also attracting a lot of attention from all over the state, according to W. J. Moore, poultry husbandman for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But Moore points out that this system of commercial egg production has both advantages and disadvantages when compared with the more commonly used method of production — the old-fashioned hen house.

A man can't afford to neglect his hens in cages. He will do well to sell his easy chair and buy four or five alarm clocks instead, because the "cages" system is an intensive method and requires a quite different management program from the hen-house plan.

Moore says that with cages the human element is an even greater factor than in the older and more standardized floor system, and, he adds, precision is the key to successful laying cage management.

The system must be operated with clocklike precision if the hens are to do their work, he states.

The poultry specialists explain the advantages of the individual cage system this way. Egg production can be held fairly uniform throughout the year; cannibalism can be eliminated; competition between birds is eliminated; freedom from coccidiosis and roundworms; feed efficiency can be improved and mortality will be lowered.

On the disadvantage side Moore lists the relatively high initial investment; the greater attention which must be given to details; fly problems and multiple brooding of replacements.

Moore points out there are other problems which also need to be considered and that before a "cages" plant is built interested persons should talk the project over with persons who have well informed themselves along these lines.

In Big Spring among such persons may be listed Jimmy Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, who has visited a number of such plants in Arizona; Wesley Deats, who first promoted the idea here, and Ed Fisher, who is deep in the business right now.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station has also prepared a new publication, "Laying Cage Management" which is available for distribution.

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NOW

is the time to build it with **FIR PLYWOOD**

BUILD convenient, durable outdoor storage walls, fences, patio furniture with easy-to-use Exterior-type fir plywood. (EXT-DFFPA means 100% waterproof glue.) And remember—it's easy to build with big, light, strong panels of fir plywood.

See your lumber dealer today! He has NEW PLANS for you

TIME IS RIGHT...PRICE IS RIGHT!

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Joe Abreu and Miss Rosa Barreto, both of Big Spring.
 Larry Bishop Cooper and Miss Wanda Louise Williams, both of Big Spring.
 Russell Albert Nelson and Miss Diana Lee Penland, both of Big Spring.

IN TENTH DISTRICT COURT
 Francisco Howell vs. Kenneth Howell, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Mountain Development Corporation to Lloyd F. Cutler Inc., lot 30 block 7, Stanford Park addition, \$10 and other consideration, \$14,000.
 Stanford Park Inc. to Robert McGuire et al., lot 103, block 8, Stanford Park addition, \$7,000.
 Lloyd F. Cutler Inc. to Marion H. Roberts et al., lot 10, block 7, Stanford Park addition, \$7,000.
 Lloyd F. Cutler Inc. to Floyd Edward Stephens et al., lot 10, block 4, Stanford Park addition, \$7,000.
 Bill Cleveland Merrick et al. to Bill M. Adams et al., lot 8 block 3, North McEwen addition, \$8,500.30.
 Duane Miller et al. to G. W. King et al., lot 3, block 2, Earle's addition, \$2,500.
 H. C. Bennett et al. to A. J. Home, lot 10, block 1, Sunset Park annex addition, \$2,500.

IN TENTH DISTRICT COURT
 Sappo Balasar vs. Bonifacio Balasar, suit for divorce.

NEW CAR REGISTRATION
 A. L. Cyprian Dodge.
 Major Robert C. Ferguson, 1603-B Lincoln, Ford.
 Clyde Reynolds, Garden City, Buick.
 Claude L. Patterson III, 2206 Runnels, Ford.
 Mary Massey, 1308 Nolan, Mercury.
 Harry Weeg Jr., 1315 Wood, Lincoln.
 James Dudley Baker, 907 E. 10th, Plymouth.
 O. T. Teague, 502 West 5th, Ford.
 Clarence A. Baskin, WAFB, Chevrolet.
 J. C. Wash, Big Spring State Park, Buick.

BUILDING PERMITS
 Dale Smith, contract addition to residence at 401 Hillside, \$1,500.
 Tidwell Chevrolet Company, erect sign at 209 E. 4th, \$2,000.
 Pixley Wiggly, erect sign at 1101 11th Place, \$20.
 Mrs. A. B. Wade, contract addition to building at 1400 Runnels, \$20.
 F. F. McGowan, construct car port at 402 Runnels, \$100.
 W. D. McNair, remodel garage at 106 Dixie, \$1,000.
 Calarina Albarado, construct building at 602 N. Colled, \$20.
 Continental Oil Company, construct service station at 1800 Gregg, \$22,000.
 George D. Breaker, construct 20 houses in Stanford Park addition, \$2,000 each.
 Cecil Bell, construct cafe building at 816 Gregg, \$4,000.

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 300 E. 2nd Dial 4-4441
 HEADQUARTERS FOR DFFPA QUALITY-TESTED PLYWOOD

See the New Refrigerator that *Thinks for Itself*

New 1953 **PHILCO "Automatic"**
 No Dials! No Bother! No Defrosting!
 QUICK FREEZES AT 20° BELOW ZERO IN BUILT-IN FREEZER

Ken Scudder's Household Equipment Co.
 WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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WELCOME, RODEO VISITORS

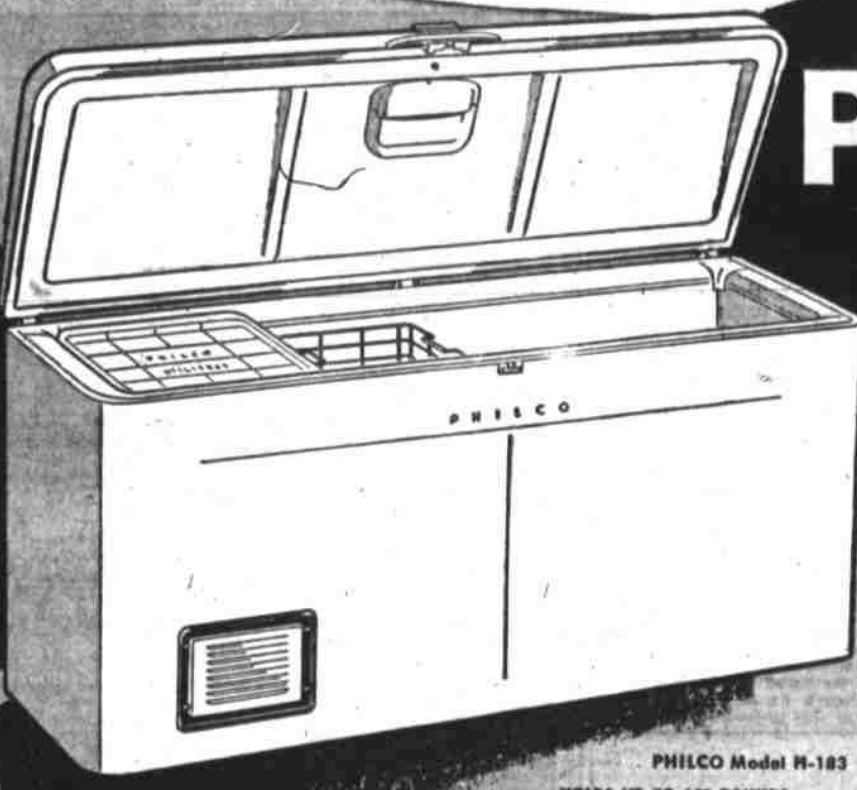
Be Sure to Stop by and See Ken

While you are in town

LIKE A FOOD STORE IN YOUR KITCHEN!

THE NEW 1953

PHILCO Freezer



PHILCO Model H-183
 HOLDS UP TO 650 POUNDS OF FROZEN FOODS

A sure money saver... storage space to hold a full winter's supply of food. Separate Sharp-Freeze compartment freezes a full 125 pound load of food at temperatures to 15° below zero. Really BIG savings on quantity purchases.

ENJOY BIG SAVINGS ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET!

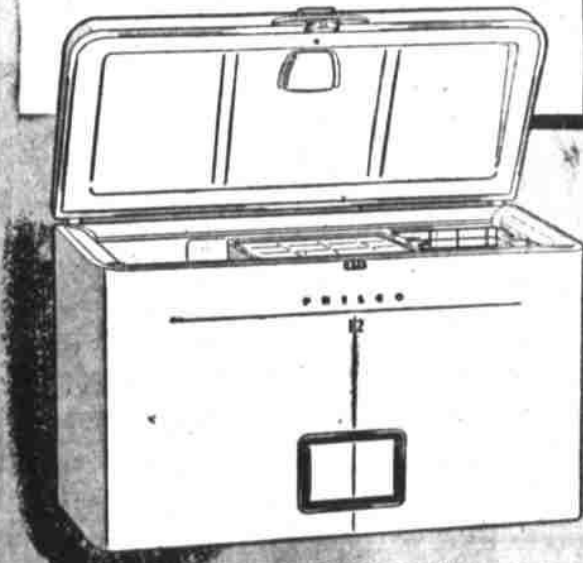
A supermarket in your kitchen... unbelievably low prices... a wide selection of the best foods... out-of-season delicacies! Yes, with a new Philco Freezer you buy in quantity... save enough to buy the choicest meats and vegetables... in-season foods stored for months always ready at the peak of flavor... whole meals ready and waiting to be served with a minimum of preparation.

There's a Sloping Front Philco Freezer for every home... every budget. And every one has famous exclusive Philco features that assure many years of big savings, new leisure time, new kitchen convenience.



PHILCO Model GH-82
 COMPACT SPACE-SAVER FOR ANY KITCHEN

Holds up to 285 pounds of food... savings from any budget. Famous Philco features... Sloping Front puts 1/2 of storage space above knee level, stored foods within easy reach... interior light... Counter-balanced lid. Model GH-82-S. Sloping Front, all white porcelain interior. Many Philco features at new low price. Model 82-C. Same as above with Guardian Bell and Key Largo color styling.



PHILCO Model GH-122

THE PERFECT FREEZER FOR ANY FAMILY
 Holds up to 440 pounds of food... three separate compartments... Sharp Freezer at temperatures to 15° below zero... Color Styled in Key Largo with plastic and chrome accessories.

FREE ABSOLUTELY NO EXTRA COST

WITH A NEW PHILCO FREEZER

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 WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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100 LBS. U.S. CHOICE BEEF

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\$75.00 WORTH OF PACKAGED FROZEN FOOD

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Police Protect Berlin Food Seekers

West Berlin police riot squad trucks stand guard outside a food distribution station in the Neukoelln district of the American sector after East Berlin Communists staged an attack on the station. In the background an orderly line of applicants wait for distribution of the American food under the protection of the police who had broken up the earlier attempts by Communist sympathizers to prevent the distribution. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

East German Unrest Transforms Whole Present World Situation

By STEWART ALSOP

BERLIN — What has been happening in East Germany has transformed the whole world situation. The best way to understand what has been happening is to consider in some detail certain recent events in the small industrial city of Bitterfeld, in the Soviet zone of Germany, as seen through the eyes of two brave men.

These men are Wilhelm Fiebelkorn, a schoolteacher who looks like a high strung, unhealthy, very intelligent American Indian; and Horst Sovarda, a skilled electrical worker who looks like a genial, ham-fisted football tackle. Fiebelkorn and Sovarda arrived a few days ago in the safe haven of West Berlin, after being condemned to death by the East German Communist regime. For Sovarda, the worker, and Fiebelkorn, the intellectual, were the leaders of a revolt which actually seized and for a time exercised power in the city of Bitterfeld.

Sovarda tells the first part of the story. Towards the beginning of June, when the Communist regime was announcing all sorts of "easements for the population," the workers in the big Bitterfeld electro-magnetic combine learned that their "production norms" were to be increased. Already, Sovarda and other workers' leaders had organized an elaborate cell system in their plant, precisely patterned on the Communists' cell system in capitalist countries. The time had come, they decided, to risk everything. The order to strike was passed through the cells, and on the morning of June 10 the whole plant closed down.

Sovarda and the others, expecting arrest, cannily refused to meet the Communist functionaries who came to the factory. Then on June 11, the Communists capitulated completely and astonishingly. All the workers' demands were met, and the men went back to work.

For three days the workers quietly absorbed this evidence of the regime's weakness. On June 15 they struck again, with increased demands, and again the factory closed down. Again, the regime failed to react with the expected violence. Then, on the evening of June 16, RIAS, the American radio station in Berlin, carried word of the construction workers' strike in East Berlin, and the word spread rapidly throughout Bitterfeld.

Until then, the strike had been confined to the electro-magnetic plant. Now every factory in the Bitterfeld area struck, and on the morning of June 17 the workers filled the streets of the city. Here the German instinct for order asserted itself. A mass meeting of workers elected Fiebelkorn, favorably known as a "militant intellectual," as chairman of the "Bitterfeld District Strike Committee." In a methodical manner, the committee set about organizing the city.

The Communist mayor was quietly evicted from his office. The workers took over the headquarters of the Communist Party, the secret police, and all public buildings. Eighty-six political prisoners

were freed from the jail, while six criminals were firmly relocked in their cells. The workers took over the telegraph office, where Fiebelkorn drafted and dispatched two remarkable telegrams.

The first was addressed derisively to the "so-called Democratic peoples' government in Berlin." It contained a list of eight curd demands, including free elections, the release of all political prisoners, the dissolution of the "so-called peoples' army," and the dissolution of the government itself.

The second was addressed to "the honorable Semyonov." This message to the Soviet proconsul was most polite: "We respectfully request that you will lift the siege in Berlin and proclaim your solidarity with the workers in the Eastern zone. We hope that you, sir, will act in accordance with our wishes, so that we can believe that you are the champion of peace, international understanding, and Democracy. With the greetings of the Strike Committee of Bitterfeld." Unlike the telegram to the government, this included space for a prepaid reply, as a further mark of respect.

The reply came, of course, in the form of Soviet troops and tanks. By early in the evening of June 17, all public buildings had been occupied, martial law had been declared, and Fiebelkorn and Sovarda had been condemned to death as "criminal saboteurs." So ended Bitterfeld's great revolt.

But has it really ended? Asked how such things could happen in a supposedly monolithic police state, Fiebelkorn shrugs his shoulders and replies that it is as though "a lighted match were thrown on a haystack." The haystack he explains, is the universal hatred of the East German people for the puppet regime which has ground their lives into misery. The match is the weakness of the regime which the workers began to sense soon after Stalin's death, and which they sensed with certainty with the sudden adoption of the policy of "easement for the populace." The haystack and the match—hatred and contempt—are still present.

What happened in Bitterfeld, happened in almost exactly the same way in more than seventy-five other German cities (though

Fiebelkorn's telegrams were unique). As this is written, moreover, it looks as though the haystack were again beginning to smoulder. Seventy thousand workers in East Berlin have proclaimed a sitdown strike, and the movement is beginning to spread to the Soviet zone. "We know now that they can't kill all of us," Sovarda says.

It would be very wrong to imagine, as some officials in Washington like to do, that a few blasts on the propaganda trumpets will now bring the whole Soviet empire crumbling down. The Soviet tanks which crushed the Bitterfeld revolt are still very much present. It would be equally wrong to imagine, as other officials are able to do, that what has happened here is an interesting but not very important phenomenon. It might well be, instead, a great turning point in world affairs.

Sex Appeal Rearing Head In Still More Industries

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Sex appeal is rearing its head in more industries.

Take cameras. A maker says the picture-taking equipment of tomorrow will "radiate sex appeal." What Dudley Scholten, vice president of Argus Cameras, means is that it will have more appeal for a certain sex, women.

He insists that women are taking over from men the say-so in the

purchase and use of the family camera. So cameras are being more smartly styled, made lighter and easier to use.

Auto makers some time ago adapted this kind of sex appeal and started doling up cars to suit feminine tastes and driving peculiarities.

Take air-conditioners. Makers are now stressing what the furnishing trade calls "decorator colors." Doesn't make them cooler, but it does appeal to the little woman's idea of how your room should look.

Sex appeal gains ground in the men's wear industry also. An increasing number of men seem to feel that wearing a fancy vest makes them look like Casanova.

The idea may be back-firing a little in the spreading practice of men wearing walking shorts. It makes most men look like—well, what?

The skirt line, and this is important, is being lifted a full 17 inches above the floor by at least one fashion leader.

Makes the hosiery people very happy. Pleases dressmakers who hope it will outdate many a wife's whole wardrobe. And should improve many a street scene.

Amarillo Has .40 Of Inch Of Rainfall

By The Associated Press
Temperatures climbed rapidly in Texas Wednesday after a night of varied weather.

A baseball game was rained out at Amarillo in the Panhandle Tuesday night while at Berger a game was delayed 55 minutes by a blinding dust storm.

Thunderstorms rumbled again in West Texas and some light showers fell along the Red River Valley. Nowhere was there enough rain reported to dent the long, continuing drought in West Texas. Amarillo reported .40 of an inch. Lubbock, in the South Plains, reported .17 of an inch.

Skies were partly cloudy Wednesday and the Weather Bureau said they would remain that way Thursday. Widely scattered thunder-showers and thunderstorms were expected to continue with temperatures unchanged to slightly hotter.

High thermometer readings Tuesday included Presidio 106, Cotulla 105, Alice 103, Del Rio, Wink and Laredo 102, Dallas 101, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin 100.

Send Skeleton

HONG KONG (AP)—The pro-Communist newspaper Wen Wei Pao today reported that fishermen on China's Luchow Peninsula sent the Red governor of Kwangtung province the skeleton of a whale to show their appreciation for government loans.

Graduates Going To College Should Get Transcripts

High school graduates who are planning on going to college should ask for their transcripts now.

These will be forwarded upon request, said Mayron Shelda, assistant principal. He suggested that the transcripts be ordered soon in order to give ample time.

It will be helpful to the staff for students who were in high school but who will not return to notify the office where to send a transfer should they plan to attend another school.

If any enrolled last year and already pre-registered for this year do not plan to attend, the office should be notified. The office can do a better job if the course demand is known.

Today Can be a Red Letter Day

-IF YOU DON'T HAVE ACID INDIGESTION

Today and every day, you'll be "sitting on top of the world"—having fun eating, drinking what you like without fear of gas, heartburn, sour stomach—if you do as millions do. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever over-indulgence brings on distress. For Tums quickly neutralize excess acid. Contains no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Just eat like candy. Always keep Tums handy for record-fast relief of acid stomach. Get a roll today.



Get a roll today. 50¢ only 10¢ a Roll. TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

In Critical Condition

GONZALES (AP)—Frank Mercer, 17, Gonzales County youth, remained in a critical condition today after he lost his right hand, left forearm and left leg in a corn shelling machine yesterday.



Westinghouse Appliances

SALES AND SERVICE

Ranges, Refrigerators, Laundromats and Dryers

ELECTRICAL WIRING CONTRACTORS

TALLY ELECTRIC CO.

103 Main Big Spring Dial 4-5122



Looks like beer.



but WOW! What a drink!

Country Club Malt Liqueur

You'll taste the difference with your first sip! And you'll be sold on the difference with your first glass. Here's an entirely new kind of drink—extra light, extra dry, sparkling bright. Yes, it looks like beer—but man, how different when you drink it! Country Club Malt Liqueur is the first truly different new drink in years. Why don't you try it right now!

EXTRA LIGHT,
EXTRA DRY,
TASTES MILD—
BUT OH, MY!

EXTRA! THE LITTLE CAN WITH THE BIG SURPRISE! Get the handy-pack of six 2-ounce cans. This new size can hold its own. Brimming glassful of this sensational new drink.



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AIR CONDITIONERS

Evaporative and Mechanical We Service All Air Conditioners. Pads, Filters, Pumps and Pump Kits Now In Stock. Call Us For Fast and Courteous Service. Terms Arranged To Suit Your Budget.

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Presents The News

PAUL HARVEY Monday Thru Friday 12:00 Noon

BETWEEN THE LINES

Saturday 12:00 Noon

WORLD NEWS

Sunday 7:00 P. M.



PRAGER'S CLEARANCE

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STILL IN PROGRESS!

DRESS SHOES

Men's dress shoes, one special lot, regular values to \$11.95, your choice, now only

\$4.87

SPORT SHIRTS

Here's special group especially low priced for extra savings. Good looking short sleeve shirts in a good choice of colors. Values to \$3.50, now only

\$1.47

SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeve sport shirts in this summer's latest colors and styles. Men, here are savings that you'll like in your favorite shirts. Regular values to \$7.95, now only

\$2.97

2 for \$5.57

SUITS

Special group of fine quality suits from this year's latest styles. Broken sizes. Values to \$47.50, now only

\$15.87

STRAW HATS

Panamas, milams, leghorns and other popular weaves. Wide selection of colors, sizes and bands. Still plenty straw hat time ahead. Reduced, now only

1/2 Price

CHILDREN'S BOOTS

Cowboy boots for the smallest wranglers, for the rodeo and on through the fall. Acme boots, a special lot, values to \$12.95, now only

\$5.97

COWBOY BOOTS

Nocona and Justin cowboy boots, just in time for Big Spring's Western Week and the rodeo, values to \$42.50, now

1/4 Off

WESTERN PANTS

Men's western riding pants in summer rayon, summer weight part wool and all wool. Stripes, solids and checks. Now, 1/4 off!

Regular	Sale
\$ 8.95	\$ 6.72
\$ 9.95	\$ 7.43
\$11.95	\$ 8.97
\$15.95	\$11.97

WESTERN HATS

One special group 3, 3 1/2 and 4 inch brims. Not all colors or sizes but real values to \$12.50, now only

\$4.97

WESTERN SUITS

Men's western suits in both short and long coat styles. Our very best western suits now reduced.

Regular	Sale
\$49.50	\$38.87
\$65.00	\$57.87
\$75.00	\$65.87

WESTERN SHIRTS

Complete size range for boys in authentic western shirts. Dress him up for the rodeo and our Western Week observance. All boys' western shirts reduced 1/4.

Regular	Sale
\$3.95	\$2.97
\$4.95	\$3.72
\$6.95	\$5.22

PRAGER'S Men's Store

ALTERATIONS FREE 205 MAIN



LT. AND MRS. RUSSELL A. NELSON

Diana Farquhar Weds Lt. Russell A. Nelson

Diana Farquhar became the bride of Lt. Russell A. Nelson in an informal, double ring ceremony Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farquhar, 903 Seury, and Mrs. John A. Nelson, 2010 of Dorchester, Mass.

The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor of the Baptist Temple, officiated at the ceremony at the First Baptist Church. Tall baskets of white gladioli flanked the altar and a basket of greenery was on the altar table.

Darrell Mock, organist, played the traditional wedding marches. He also accompanied Wanda Petty who sang "I Love Thee," "I'll Walk Beside You" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Entering on the arm of her father, the bride wore a white embroidered organza dress. It was designed with a halter neckline, full skirt and a pastel blue organza bolero jacket with three-quarter length sleeves. She carried an orchid on a white Bible.

Ann Crocker, the bride's only attendant, wore a dress of blue organza over taffeta and a corsage of white gladioli.

Otis Bradford served as best man. Others were Chester Cluck, Eddie Houser, Carlisle Robinson and Jeff Hanna.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Boston, Mass., Mrs. Nelson wore a pastel blue suit with navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

ARRID *miraculous* **BETTER SPRAY DEODORANT** with **CHLOROPHYLL**

NO OTHER SPRAY so fine! ... NO OTHER SPRAY brings you chlorophyll, plus ARRID's new special anti-perspirant! ... NO OTHER SPRAY keeps you so fragrant, sweet like New ARRID way!

Use ARRID Spray with chlorophyll every day to stop the appearance of perspiration and odor ... the faster, better, sure way.

Just Squeeze the Bottle

ARRID's new mist dress ... CERTIFIED NOT TO STAIN—WASHABLE!

59¢

ROACH **KILLS** **ROACHES** **AND** **ANTS**

EXCITING NEW LIQUID KILLS ROACHES AND ANTS: Scientists recommend that you control crawling insects the modern way—with Johnston's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests, and stays effective for months. Not a messy spray, there's no need to move dishes, pots, and pans while applying. NO-ROACH is so easy to use! Available in 8 oz., pint and quart sizes. Insist on GENUINE Johnston's NO-ROACH. Safeway, Furr's Food Stores, Piggy Wiggy, Red & White, Cunningham & Phillips, Collins Brothers, Big Spring Hardware, Big Spring Drug. Also at your neighborhood grocery store. Distributed by Strippling Supply Co., H. O. Wooten Grocery Co.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SWISS STEAK WITH MUSHROOMS

Ingredients: 1/2 cup flour, salt and pepper, 2 pounds round steak (cut 1 inch thick) 3 tablespoons bacon drippings or other fat, 1 medium-size onion (chopped), 1 clove garlic (minced), 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup tomato catsup, 1/2 cup cooking sherry, one 8-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces (undrained).

Method: Mix flour with a little salt and pepper. Pound mixture into steak on both sides, using a hammer, wooden mallet or edge of heavy plate. Cut steak into serving-size portions. Heat bacon drippings in large heavy skillet or Dutch oven; brown steak. Add remaining ingredients; season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and bake in moderate (350F) oven about 1 1/2 hours, or until steak is tender. Turn and baste steak occasionally, and add a little water if needed to keep gravy from becoming too thick. Makes 6 servings. Serve with the following:

- Swiss Steak with Mushrooms
- Noodles
- Broccoli
- Salad Bowl
- Bread and Butter
- Fruit Sherbet with Cookies
- Beverage

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Mary Jane Club Has Party SS Class Has Picnic, Party

COAHOMA (Sp) — R. D. Cramer entertained members and guests of the Mary Jane Club with magic tricks when the group met.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hays of Denver, Colo. Watermelon was served as refreshment.

Shower Is Given For Bride-Elect

Mrs. C. T. DeVaney in Odessa. Mrs. T. A. Bartlett has returned from a visit in Odessa with relatives and friends.

June Marie Brownrigg, bride-elect of Goebel Gene Music Jr. was honored Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower at Smith's Tea Room.

Hostesses were Mrs. Reed Smith, Mrs. D. Bennett, Mrs. T. A. Harris Jr. and Mrs. Anna Lee Sanders.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Smith and the honoree and Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Mary Edwards, grandmother of the honoree.

The refreshment table was laid with a white Madeira cloth. A tiered arrangement of pink, blue and lavender gladioli and asters in crystal bowls formed the centerpiece. On either side of the flowers was a white satin roped table with small bows and interspersed with baby's breath. The rope led down the table to a large maline rosette in pink, blue and lavender, the bride-elect's chosen colors. Behind the bow was the crystal punch service at which Mrs. Harris presided. Silver appointments were used.

Marilyn Bennett was in charge of the guest register. Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Music Sr. parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Music and Mr. and Mrs. Lowder, all of Elk City.

Miss Brownrigg and Mr. Music will be married Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Leadership School Is Reported

A report from three Negro delegates to the Methodist leadership training school in Amarillo was the highlight of the WSCS meeting at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church Monday.

Willie Jean Smith, whom the WSCS sponsored as a participant in the school, Mrs. Frances Louise Birrt and Mrs. Nellie Birrt gave the report and sang in a trio.

Mrs. Marvin Fisher led a devotion on the "Brotherhood of Man." Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery read from the Scriptures and the group sang "Jesus Calls Us."

Mrs. Fisher offered a prayer while Mrs. J. T. Thornton, pianist, played "In Christ There is No East or West." Mrs. Raymond Hamby presided at a short business meeting.

Fourteen attended.

Mu Zetas Entertain

Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently had an ice cream supper on the lawn of Mrs. Jewel Rinehardt's home, 1304 Sycamore. Husbands, children and other guests of members attended. There were 30 guests.

Mary Jane Club Has Party

COAHOMA (Sp) — R. D. Cramer entertained members and guests of the Mary Jane Club with magic tricks when the group met.

SS Class Has Picnic, Party

COAHOMA (Sp) — R. D. Cramer entertained members and guests of the Mary Jane Club with magic tricks when the group met.



MARIE PETTY ... First Entrant in Farm Bureau Queen Contest

Birthdays Are Celebrated; Pelton Family Has Reunion

WESTBROOK (Sp) — The birthdays of seven members of the church were celebrated during the Family Night observance of the First Baptist Church Monday.

Birthday honorees included the church's pastor, the Rev. David Crow, and Mrs. Garrett, Richard Clemmer, Mrs. Coit Buter, Mary Beth and Mattie Helen Lewis and Howard Hardeste.

The Rev. Crow led in prayer and Mary Beth Lewis cut the cake. Preceding the celebration, the members met in different groups for an hour of Bible study. About 60 attended.

The children of J. L. Pelton met recently at his home in Westbrook for a family reunion and a trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

Attending were Mrs. Stella Butcher and Mildred and Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bausom of Kanab, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee Pelton of Dallas, Mrs. Lucy Harrell of Gladewater, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pelton Janice and Jeanie of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton, Riley, Bonnie and Glenn of Junction, Milton Pelton of Fort Collins, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. David Ray Anderson and Sandra and Perry Anderson and J. L. Pelton, all of Westbrook.

Two children, M-Sgt. Bill Pelton of Fort Knox, Ky. and Mrs. Ralph Holloway of Streetman, were unable to attend.

Sgt. Arvin Allison is home on leave from Germany. He was called home to attend the funeral services for his infant son and will remain a few days longer with his wife and his mother, Mrs. Dora Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Era Clawson and Morris Don, who have recently moved to Corpus Christi, were in Westbrook recently. La Rue Clawson returned to Westbrook with them after spending the summer in Corpus Christi.

Second Lt. Weldon Dawson left recently for a camp in New Jersey where he will receive reassignment to Greenland. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson.

The Rev. and Mrs. David Crow are spending a few days with his parents in Wink.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis and son of Midland were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis, recently.

Colored Fruit

Big red and yellow apples, red strawberries with green leaves are combined to make a beautiful design in three-colored, permanent-dye transfers which will require no embroidery whatsoever. Just iron the fruits off onto your materials and the job is completed! There are 18 motifs in patterns; four 4 inch size, eight 1 1/2 inches, four 3 1/2 inches — enough to pretty up some gift aprons, towels, a dinette cloth or curtains. You'll like them for quick gift making!

Send 25 cents for the APPLE and STRAWBERRY Color Transfers (Pattern No. 437) complete transfer and laundering instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.



Fast Pure Dependable **ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST** **100 Tablets 49¢**

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

USED BY MORE MILLIONS OF MOTHERS than all other brands combined!

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World's Largest Selling Aspirin for Children

SPRING HILL NURSERY

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Marie Petty Is First Queen Contest Entrant

Marie Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty, Route 2, is the first entrant in the Howard County Farm Bureau queen contest.

Entries for the contest will be accepted through Aug. 22 at the Bureau's office, 117 Runnels. The queen will be crowned following an amateur program at the Amphitheatre in the City Park the evening of Aug. 23.

Miss Petty was graduated from Howard County Junior College this spring and will enter Texas Tech in Lubbock in September. She is majoring in business administration and minoring in home economics while in college.

An attractive brunette with grey eyes, Miss Petty lists horseback riding, cooking and sewing as her hobbies.

She has been a member of a county 4-H Club for 11 years and has held all the county offices in the Club. In addition, she has served as countywide secretary for two years and state co-chairman of the publicity committee for two years.

This past year, Miss Petty served as secretary for the research department at HJCC.

The queen contest, which is being sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation will be conducted under the rules set up by the state organization, Cecil Leatherwood, local president, has stated.

The rules provide that the entrant must be at least 16 and not older than 22 by Sept. 1. She must be a daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member and be single.

Contestants register with Mrs. Dauphine Kirkland, secretary of the local Farm Bureau office, they will be asked to call at The Herald to have their pictures made. These pictures will be published in this newspaper.

Any member of a Farm Bureau family is eligible to participate in the amateur hour. Mrs. Kirkland said. Those wishing to do so should register not later than Aug. 22 as the time allotted this portion of the program is limited.

Rebekahs Install Bonnie Phillips

Bonnie Phillips was installed American Flag Bearer at a meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

Audrey Cain, district deputy president, and Ruth Wilson, deputy warden, were in charge of the ceremony. Juanita Campbell was elected to the advisory board of the Caytona Star Theta Rho Girls Club. Lucille Petty presided.

Thirty-nine sick visits were reported for the week. There were 21 members present.

Circles Meet Separately For Studies

Circles of the E. 4th Baptist Church met separately Monday for Bible studies.

The Mollie Phillips Circle met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Mason with Mrs. Troy Harrell bringing the study. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Earnest Rainey and Mrs. Harrell. Eight attended.

Mrs. B. W. Yater was the hostess when the Blanche Simpson Circle met in her home. Mrs. Lyndell Ashley, who led in prayer, also conducted the study. Seven attended.

Mrs. E. G. Mann, a guest, was in charge of the study when the Lucy Belle Circle met in the home of Mrs. Jack Caudle. Mrs. Holly Bird led in prayer. Five members and Mrs. Mann attended.

The willing workers Circle met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Taylor to hear their study brought by Mrs. T. B. Clifton. Prayer was given by Mrs. Leon Cain. Eight members and one guest, Avanel Yates, attended.

Kool-Aid **SOFT DRINKS** **50¢ PER MAKES A PITCHER FULL** **BUY 6 PKGS. Kool-Aid SAVE!**

R INTEGRITY R

is One Ingredient That Goes into Every Prescription Filled At

Big Spring Drug Co. **THE REXALL STORE** **217 Main**

R Dial 4-4781 For City-Wide Delivery R

Sheila June

smart fashion students choose the

TULIP-TOP BLOUSE

2.99

Sheila June designs fall's very best lines into this love of a cotton blouse! Shoulder-shirring for the new soft look, graceful pushup sleeves ... in finest combed broadcloth that washes like a wonder! White, red, black. Sizes 32-38.

SELECT YOUR FALL COATS AND SUITS NOW \$1.00 Will Hold Your Selection In Our Lay-A-Way

BARON'S

219 MAIN



She's Some Bigger

Sgt. Harold Jones marvels at the size of his daughter, Glynnia, who was but three months of age when he left for Korea. Glynnia is 15 months old now and a good deal larger than when her dad went to war. The sergeant's wife, Jane, is kinda glad he's back, too.

'Loser' Of Nov. 4 Vote Held Winner In Starr County Election Judgment

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP)—The "loser" of a Nov. 4 election was the adjudged winner today after special Judge Royce Oxford ruled that Armando Longoria is the duly elected commissioner of Precinct 3 in Starr County.

The court held a recount yesterday that gave Armando Longoria 408 votes to 337 for J. M. Longoria, who earlier was declared the winner and who has held the county commissioner's post.

In the recount, Oxford ruled that initials only were not enough to count as write-in votes. Many ballots were marked only with initials of the contestants.

Armando Longoria brought the suit which was heard here without either the defendant, J. M. Longoria, or his attorney appearing. The twice-postponed case was scheduled to begin last week. When District Judge Woodrow

Laughlin failed to appear, lawyers elected Oxford as a special judge under a rarely-used Texas law.

Laughlin asserted he was too busy with other cases to hear the election suit. A group of South Texas lawyers are trying to get him ousted. They charge unfairness and inability. State Bar President Everett Looney withdrew yesterday as one of Laughlin's attorneys for the hearing Aug. 17.

Armando Longoria was the Democratic nominee. His name was printed on the Nov. 4 general ballot. But a write-in campaign developed for J. M. Longoria and he was adjudged winner of the election. J. M. has been described as a member of the New Party faction. Armando testified he was a member of the Old Party.

Several seals were broken yesterday when ballot boxes for voting Precincts 8 and 9 were brought

into court. District Clerk Ernesto Trevino asserted they were sometimes broken in storage and that they had previously been examined by the grand jury.

Some 36 ballots were rejected from Box 8, about half because they were marked only with initials. No preference was indicated on the others. The court held this box had 108 votes for Armando, 103 for J. M.

In Box 9, 24 ballots were rejected. The correct count, the court said, should have been 197 for Armando and 103 for J. M.

Oxford ordered 45 absentee ballots, all for Armando, reinstated. They previously had been rejected.

Two Rangers and an assistant attorney general, sent as observers by Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepherd, attended the hearings and saw the recount.

Marine Is Doubtful Of Anti-Truce Acts

By WAYLAND YATES
Doubt is expressed by Marine Sgt. Harold Jones concerning spontaneity of the anti-truce demonstrations recently staged by South Korean civilians.

Sgt. Jones, survivor of some of the most vicious Communist attacks of the Korean War, returned home to Big Spring Friday after a year of combat.

He believes the anti-truce demonstrations were "too big" and suggests that they may have been organized by President Syngman Rhee's South Korean government.

The Big Spring Marine saw some of the demonstrations and numerous big posters denouncing the prospective truce while on a one-day rest leave in Seoul.

The rest leave took up one of the three days Sgt. Jones was away from the front during his year in Korea. He got two days "off" last October after being wounded during a Chinese offensive.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jones are spending his 30-day leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, both of Big Spring.

He's spending a good part of the time getting acquainted with his daughter, Glynnia, who was just three months old when he went away to war.

Next month the Big Spring Marine will go to Santa Ana, Calif., where he expects to receive his discharge in October.

Sgt. Jones was in the midst of the battles for control of the Hook ridge line in West Central Korea, last October and November. He was less than 500 yards from a fellow townsman, Lt. George O'Brien Jr., when the latter led an assault against attacking Chinese that won him a recommendation for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Harold, 23, also participated in campaigns for control of "Berlin" and "East Berlin," famous Allied outposts on the West Central front.

The Chinese over-ran the outpost several times and main-line positions on the Hook just once during the October-November offensives, Jones recalls. The Marines recaptured positions on the Hook less than 12 hours after the Reds gained control.

The Hook is about 10 miles east of the truce village of Panmunjom. Sgt. Jones, a radio operator, says the fighting men in his outfit, 7th Marines, 3rd Battalion, didn't pay much attention to the truce negotiations.

An armistice "sounded too good to be true," he says, and the Marines didn't have much hope a

truce would ever be signed. The Big Spring Marine left Korea a few days before the truce was negotiated.

Sgt. Jones was injured one time during his year of combat. He suffered concussion during The Hook fighting and was hospitalized for two days prior to returning to his outfit.

He spent the one-day rest leave in Seoul after Korea President Syngman Rhee threw his first Monday wrench into truce negotiations.

"There were a lot of big posters denouncing the truce," he reports.

The anti-truce demonstrations seemed too big, though. They probably were organized by the South Korean government, Sgt. Jones believes.

There also was considerable excitement when Rhee ordered the release of the 25,000 North Korean prisoners of war, according to the Big Spring Marine. His battalion recaptured several of the released prisoners. Patrols were sent out in an effort to round up the North Koreans but most of the former prisoners lost themselves among the South Korean population.

Sgt. Jones got a taste of Chinese Communist propaganda during this tour on the war front. The Dragon Lady was active on the section of the front he helped defend, but the Big Spring man never got a look at her.

The Chinese broadcast hillbilly music across the no-man's-land. Christmas Jones remembers, also for propaganda reasons. The Chinese slipped up to U. N. lines and hung stockings on barbed wire entanglements. The Yule box contained "peace" leaflets, along with such items as address books and pencils. The Chinese rigged up a

Christmas tree out in no-man's-land.

Harold hasn't decided yet what he'll do when he gets out of the service this fall. He may return to college as he lacks but one year on a business administration degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Glynnia will make their home in Big Spring however.

New Iron Lung Aid Developed For Polio Cases

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
BOSTON (AP)—A sit-up iron lung and electronic brain thinking for iron lungs were displayed today as new aids for polio victims.

The sit-up lung contains a chair, so a person can sit comfortably while the lung does his breathing. The only one of its kind, it's under test at the Mary MacArthur Memorial Respirator Center at Wellesey Hills near Boston.

The brain is a servo-mechanism automatically and precisely controlling the pressure inside an iron lung. If the lung springs a leak, the brain is sent a message and instantly steps up the flow of air from a pump to the lung.

The brain can make the pres-

sure rise and fall in any desired pattern. It's testing whether variable rhythms of breathing may be better than a regular rhythm for some patients.

Both machines were developed by scientists of the Harvard School of Public Health in research supported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Harvard group is doing research on breathing and breathing aids for and at the respirator center, one of 10 special centers operating or being set up across the country by the March of Dimes organization.

Each center cares for a dozen to 100 or more iron lung patients. In three years, they've weaned several hundred children and adults from fearful dependence on iron machines, and sent them home to more normal, more independent life. Many of these persons had spent months or years in lungs, often living alone in hospital rooms.

Studies at Harvard are disclosing new facts about the intricate mechanism of human breathing.

Chiang Offers Home For Anti-Red POWs

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek today promised entry into Formosa to the 14,500 Allied-held Chinese prisoners of the Korean War who refuse to return to the Communists.

In a printed message distributed to the POWs and broadcast by the U. N. Command in Korea, Chiang urged the prisoners to "stand firm . . . in your choice for freedom."

Christmas tree out in no-man's-land.

Harold hasn't decided yet what he'll do when he gets out of the service this fall. He may return to college as he lacks but one year on a business administration degree.

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Studies at Harvard are disclosing new facts about the intricate mechanism of human breathing.

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This tiny power pill is all you need in Acousticon's great, new 3-Transistor Hearing Aid to give you new hearing power and clarity that is positively amazing. It completely eliminates old and larger "A" and "B" batteries, making possible the tiniest, lightest hearing aid transmitter we have ever created. Come in today for an absolutely free demonstration. See and try all the wonders of the A-330...our answer to your dream of a miracle hearing device.

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This tiny power pill replaces any two former "A" and "B" batteries shown above in comparison.

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New Bigelow cleaning method will add years to the life of your carpet and furniture . . . Guaranteed customer satisfaction . . .

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HEAR YE ! HEAR YE !

ROCK 'EM STEERS **SOCK 'EM STEERS**

MASS MEETING of QUARTERBACK CLUB

THURSDAY NITE — 7:30 P. M. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
COME OUT — JOIN NOW — LET'S BE READY FOR OPENING KICKOFF

LAST YEAR THE QUARTERBACK CLUB HAD OVER 500 MEMBERS — THIS YEAR — THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

WE HAVE ONLY ONE GOAL — TO BACK OUR TOWN'S TEAMS TO THE LIMIT — WE HAVE THE MATERIAL; THE ABILITY AND THE COACHING.

The Boys Are Ready — How About You?

Co-Tex Gains 6-1 Win Over Cook's

Parham Hurls Three Hitter

COLORADO CITY — Gene Parham pitched the Co-Tex Oilers to a 6-1 victory over Cook's Appliance Store of Big Spring here Tuesday night in the opening of a five-game series for the Jaycee Softball League crown.

The two teams tangled again Thursday night, then wait until next Tuesday for the third game of their set.

Parham set the Big Springers down with three hits, two of which came in the first inning. Teddy Gross scored the only Cook's run in that round when he was hit by a pitched ball and eventually scored from second base on a single by Bill Trawsek.

Cook's held a 1-0 advantage until the third when Chambers waited out a walk on Cotton Mize and scored on successive hits by Bertram and Justin Corbell.

Col-Tex then led away the decision in the fourth when Chitney Bennett and Chambers' RBI spiked the dish. The Oilers leveled on Mize's offerings for four hits in that round.

The Oilers added their other two runs in the fifth on a base on balls to Chitney and Bennett's home run.

In all, the Oilers combed the offerings of Mize and Speck Franklin for nine base hits, including three by Bertram Corbell.

James Hollis had a first inning single and Boyce Hale a fifth inning double for Cook's, in addition to Trawsek's hit.

Parham struck out ten batters, walked none and hit one batsman.

COOK'S AB RM COL-TEX AB RM
Hollis 4 1 0 1 McKillop 4 0 0 0
Hale 3 0 0 0 J. Corbell 3 4 0 0
Walls 3 0 0 0 J. Corbell 3 4 0 0
Trawsek 3 0 0 0 Redwine 3 0 0 0
Mize 3 0 0 0 Chitney 3 0 0 0
Chambers 3 0 0 0 Chamber 3 0 0 0
Hale 3 0 0 0 Speck 3 0 0 0
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Trawsek 3 0 0 0 Redwine 3 0 0 0
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 5, 1953 9



The Big Three

These three golfers toast each other after they each won their respective classes in the All-American Tournaments at Tam O'Shanter Country club in Chicago. Left to right, are: Lloyd Mangrum, Niles Andrews, Ill., who won the professional All-American crown; Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., who won the women's open golf tourney; and Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, who captured his sixth straight All-American amateur title. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Pascual brothers, Carlos (Potato) and Camillo (Little Potato), both of whom sported Big Spring baseball togery in the past, are now performing for Havana in the Florida International League.

The two were elected in the same game against Tampa recently, after starting an argument over a balk called on Camillo. The two proceeded to throw gloves, bats, jackets and everything else within sight, before the umpires decided they'd had enough.

Hayden White, who was with the Big Spring Broncs briefly before the club folded, has joined the Plainview team of the WT-NM League. He should find WT-NM hurling easier to solve than he did the slants of the Longhorn League hurlers.

F. O. Scroggins, the football mentor who grew up here, and the Monahans school board have finally smoked the peace pipe. Scroggins, who coached the Monahans team to a state championship several years ago, will be paid \$6,528 for not coaching in 1953.

He threatened to sign a pact calling for slightly in excess of \$3,000 after the trustees had made him such an offer, obviously to discourage him from continuing in the system.

In different fields of athletic endeavor, champions in their respective fields have almost identical ideas of what it takes to reach the top. Of golf, Ben Hogan is quoted as saying:

"It's a game of misses. The golfer who makes the fewest bad shots wins. Maybe once a round, you'll be fortunate enough to hit the shot you had in mind. If you hit two such shots, you're really playing well. Mainly, though, it is a game of misses."

Of football, Coach Bob Neyland of the University of Tennessee says: "Football is a game of mistakes. Seldom does anything go right, it almost always goes wrong. Once or twice a season, you might see a play executed just as you had visualized it on paper. The team that wins is the team that makes the fewest mistakes, and the team that wins is always alert to capitalize on the opponent's mistakes."

Recent records from out of the MOV League showed Gil Grajeda of the Decatur club with a pitching record of ten wins and seven losses. That's the same individual who spent some time with Sweetwater at the time that city was in the Longhorn League.

It appears Coach Carl Coleman of Big Spring High School will have to dedicate more than a little of his time in early September trimming suet from the middles of some of his gridders.

The ladies can play it smart and reduce their waist lines before the training grind begins. It'll be steaming hot throughout most of September and the young man will be lost who's out of condition when he checks in for workouts.

All Bronc Players Sold Within Hours

Bill Frank, general manager of the Big Spring baseball club, disposed of every one of the Bronc players who wanted to remain in the game within 24 hours after the club folded last week.

Furthermore, some of the members of the club brought some handsome (for Class C) prices. Joe Riney, stellar center fielder, and George Murphy, first sacker, were sold to Laredo of the Class B Gulf Coast League. Second Sacker-Shortstop Jess Jacinto could have gone to the same club but elected to sit out the remainder of the 1953 season at his home in California and start anew in '54.

Frank Casanova, catcher, and Pitcher Ralph Atkinson were sold to Midland.

Glen Groomes, pitcher, balkei at going to Berger in the WT-NM League, after which Frank sold him to Pauls Valley, Okla., of the Sooner State League.

Infielder Carl Harris was purchased by Berger. Jaime Pais, a pitcher, was peddled to Decatur of the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League.

Nick Samela, hard-hitting outfielder, was sought by the Laredo club but decided to go to his home in New York.

Tommy Herrera, a pitcher on option here from San Diego, will probably finish the season with the Padres. He was recalled immediately by that "open classification" team.

Curt Borrett was recalled by Abilene, where he is playing regularly in the outfield.

Outfielder Hayden White, a player on option here from Temple, was ordered to Plainview by that Class B club.

Both El Paso and Berger made the local club fine offers for Manager-Catcher Joe Nields; but the Detroit veteran balked at going

Sam Carpenter To Lead Tech Cards Again

BEAUMONT — The 1953 football season rates a giant question mark at Lamar State College of Technology. Everything will be new: New coach, new assistant, new offensive formation and virtually a new team.

True, there will be 16 lettermen returning, but all are veterans of single wing warfare. What they can do with the Split T offense and under the new substitution rules is unknown. Two lettermen are doubtful returnees.

J. B. Higgins, former Trinity University great and a veteran of pro football (Chicago Cardinals), takes over as head football coach. Higgins was line coach for Stan Lambert, now Lamar Tech athletic director, for four years before assuming the top spot last spring.

To help install the Split T, Higgins has imported Leonard Brown, who starred for the University of Missouri in 1944-45 and has since racked up an impressive record in high school coaching. Higgins believes the ex-Tiger quarterback and Split T veteran will offer a tremendous assist during the critical changeover period.

Brightest light among the returnees is 145-pound Halfback Sammy Carpenter, a two-time All-Lone Star Conference performer, playing his third year. Biggest question mark in the backfield is who will take over the vital quarterback position. The spot likely will go to one of the seven junior college transfers who will suit up come September 1.

Raymond Purkerson, 200-pound guard, and Delmer Turner, 205-pound tackle (who plays with a glass eye), are top linemen.

The Cardinals, in their third year as a senior college and in the Lone Star Conference, face their toughest schedule to date, including three conference champions. Coach Higgins expects a young, enthusiastic team which he hopes can sustain the hard knocks that loom on the horizon.

Name Pos. Wt. Homeown. Class
Burrer, E. RB 184 Port Neches Jr.
Donale, L. RB 144 Port Neches Jr.
Soller, J. RB 144 Port Neches Jr.
Hawkins, C. RB 130 Beaumont Jr.
Bella, Oney RB 178 Orange Jr.
Parma, W. TB 120 Beaumont Jr.
Datis, Bill B 250 Houston Sr.
Aitaway, J. B 200 Port Arthur Sr.
Burrer, E. RB 184 Port Neches Jr.
Marshall, J. F 178 Beaumont Jr.
Hollon, James C 180 Nederland Sr.
Allen, Jerry C 200 Groves Sr.
Jaul, James C 180 Sour Lake Sr.
Bolton, James C 180 Nederland Sr.
Kellett, Cliff C 198 Galveston Jr.
Parker, Ray C 170 Houston Sr.
Caldwell, Bob T 210 Beaumont Sr.
Hightower, E. T 205 San Augustine Sr.
Walker, Henry T 220 Beaumont Sr.
Whitaker, Ben T 210 Port Neches Sr.

Clinton Winner At Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Defending champion Mel Dragna of Seattle, Wash., had to rally to win his first match in the opening of the National Senior Tennis Tournament at the Oakmont Tennis Club yesterday.

The 50-year-old champion downed stubborn Earle Frey of Lancaster, Pa., 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Bernard Clinton, Dallas, Tex., second-ranked senior player nationwide, defeated Bernard Lethelner, Wyoming, Pa., 6-0, 6-3 in the first round and handily downed Murray Gould of Lancaster, Pa., 6-0, 6-2 in his second-round match.

Hinton Oldest Texas Mentor

HOUSTON — Barton Hinton has been coaching high school football so long he's the oldest mentor in a point of service in Texas.

Hinton, 53, is in his 27th year of tutoring schoolboy football teams, is attending the Texas Coaching School and looking over the "youngsters" who have been in the profession only 15 or 20 years.

But for three years spent in the Army in World War II, Hinton would be in his 30th season.

His coaching career has been unusual. He has been at Eagle Lake High School three times in the period.

A Cleburne High School and Meridian Junior College athlete, Hinton started in coaching at Hamlin in 1924. He was there two years, then went to Eagle Lake for three. He was at Port Arthur six, back to Eagle Lake for seven, then came the Army hitch. He coached at Sealy two years, at East Bernard six and has been back at Eagle Lake since then.

Hinton attended the first meeting of the Texas High School Coaches' Association in 1930.

He hasn't been thinking about retiring from coaching "I have a lot of miles left," he said.

One Of Best



One of baseball's most reliable relief pitchers is Harry Dorish (above) of the Chicago White Sox, who has worked Paul Richards' team to second place in the American League standings.



THE ABOVE CHART SHOWS BEN HOGAN'S AVERAGE YARDAGE

Hogan's Successes Seen As Boon To Golf Game

By The Associated Press

"It's a wonderful thing for golf," everybody chorused when President Eisenhower took a golfing vacation at Augusta National last spring.

But stop to think for a moment what Ben Hogan has done to create new interest in a game he almost abandoned at 25.

William Ben Hogan will be 41 on Aug. 13. The PGA book says so, as do the Erath County records at Dublin, Tex., where the blue-eyed son of blacksmith Chester Hogan was born on Aug. 13, 1912.

Hogan should be a boon to the club pro as well as the tournament pro. Those who believe in the trite expression "Life Begins at 40" and who are just starting out in the businessman-golfer class

Public Hearing Is Set Aug. 15 On Proposed Budget For HCJC

Howard County Junior College trustees Tuesday evening authorized a public hearing Aug. 15 on a proposed \$172,404 operating budget and \$37,627.03 interest and sinking fund budget.

The hearing will be held at 5 p.m. on the announced date in the office of the college president.

The total figure proposed for operating expenditures is substantially less than the \$217,550 for the current year.

However, President W. A. Hunt said he was confident that the college program actually would increase during the next fiscal year, which begins Sept. 1. The tax rate will remain the same, 50 cents per \$100 valuation, with 40 cents going to operating fund and 10 cents to the interest and sinking fund.

The reduction in figures resulted from an expected slump in Veteran enrollment, Dr. Hunt explained.

The college expects to receive \$115,000 from taxes for operating expenses, \$25,000 in state subsidy funds, \$16,565 from tuition and \$3,145 from fees. The remainder is anticipated from miscellaneous sources such as athletics, the book store, snack bar, etc.

Major operating budget divisions are as follows: Administration, \$33,860, including salaries, supplies, travel, etc.; instructional, \$78,000; operation of plant, \$17,300;

maintenance of plant, \$600; auxiliary services, including librarian, books, supplies, student activities, etc., \$13,240; athletics, \$9,180; fixed charges, \$750; capital outlay, \$4,080; paving, \$3,072; debt service, \$2,467; revolving fund expenditures, including book store, snack bar, etc., \$8,848.

The college will retire bonds in the amount of \$14,500 and expend \$12,027.50 on coupons during the year, which is expected to leave a balance of \$11,099.53 in the interest and sinking fund.

The interest and sinking fund will begin the year with a balance of \$8,877.03 and is expected to receive \$28,780 from taxes during the coming year.

AUSTIN (U)—Attorneys general of a majority of the states have promised to stand firm in defense of the national tidelands act, Atty. Gen. John Shepperd said yesterday.

He said he had messages from 26 attorneys general since Arkansas brought suit recently attacking constitutionality of the act which restored state ownership of tidelands.

The Middle town, Ohio, Journal said it had learned the appointment of Dr. Arthur Flemming (above) to succeed the late U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft is a certainty. However, Gov. Frank Lausche declined to discuss the report. (AP Wirephoto).

After lengthy discussion, commissioners ordered a public hearing for 7 p.m. Sept. 1 on the proposed zoning change.

Allen had presented a petition signed by some 40 persons who favor the change. He and Mrs. Koberg argued that the area already is a "semi-business district" and that they felt like they should be permitted to sell their property for business purposes if they had an opportunity.

The zoning and planning board several weeks ago had been requested to make a study of the advisability of changing the zoning for the entire area between Gregg and Goliad as far south as 11th Place.

The board recommended that no change be made in present zoning. The group said it believed the existing business district is large enough.

Commissioner Willard Sullivan told petitioners yesterday he would be hesitant to overrule the zoning board. He said members have given the matter considerable study, and that if the commission fails to heed their advice all probably will resign.

The commission also discussed the need for some regulation of the type of construction in the area if it is made a part of the business district. They abandoned the idea, however, after it was pointed out that the area can not be included in the fire limits and that other types of construction restrictions probably would be illegal.

Hearing was called for consideration of changing to business classification all of the area between the alley east of Johnson and the alley west of Rannels, extending from Seventh Street to 11th Place. All owners of property within 200 feet of the section will be permitted to express their views concerning the change.

Another petition was presented requesting enlargement of water lines in the Mountain View Addition. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and several other residents signed the petition.

At present approximately 20 houses are being served from a 1 1/2-inch line and residents complained that they can't get enough water for household purposes.

Commissioners said that Developer Bert Day was obligated to provide adequate water lines for the extension. They instructed City Manager H. W. Whitney to contact Day and Perry Rice, developer of an adjacent area, to determine if larger lines can be installed.

Elmer V. Sorrells asked for extension of sewer lines in north Big Spring to serve his property just east of the North Ward School. He and the city manager said the extension would serve six and possibly 15 houses in the neighborhood. Cost would be \$1,800 to \$2,100, depending on the route taken with the extension.

The city is to contact property owners to determine how many could connect with the sewer if it is installed.

Commissioners told Sorrells they will know by Aug. 18 whether the improvements can be made.

A 10-member committee representing local dairymen attended the meeting to protest tactics of Dairy Sanitarian R. E. Brazeal of Midland. They were told that commissioners also would hear the Health Department's answer to the complaints.

A meeting with health officials and the county commissioners court was scheduled for today and the city representatives said they would attend.



Successor

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Scurry Hearing Set

AUSTIN (U)—The Railroad Commission has set for public hearing Sept. 1 the application of the Texas Co. for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for its Fuller Well 3 in Scurry County.

Commission Hears Four Groups In Long Session

Tuesday was D- (for delegation) Day at the city commission meeting and four groups kept commissioners occupied for more than three hours.

The commission heard complaints about the Health Department's milk sanitation inspector, extremely low water pressures in the Mountain View Addition, and lack of sewer facilities in north Big Spring.

The fourth delegation petitioned commissioners to change zoning of the area along Johnson and Rannels Streets from Seventh to 11th Place. Led by Jim Allen and Mrs. Leza Koberg, the owners of property in the section asked the commission to overrule a zoning and planning board recommendation against the change in zoning from residential to business classification.

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The board recommended that no change be made in present zoning. The group said it believed the existing business district is large enough.

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The commission also discussed the need for some regulation of the type of construction in the area if it is made a part of the business district. They abandoned the idea, however, after it was pointed out that the area can not be included in the fire limits and that other types of construction restrictions probably would be illegal.

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No Carrying Charge
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HERALD RADIO LOG
KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1080;
WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXX (MBS-WBS) 1400
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

WEDNESDAY EVENING		
6:00 KBST-News KRLL-Family Skelton WBAP-Dick Box Favorites KTXX-Fulton Lewis Jr.	8:00 KBST-Baseball KRLL-Playhouse WBAP-Dougherty KTXX-Sports Review	9:45 KBST-Baseball KRLL-Symphony Orchestra WBAP-Wide House Report KTXX-Musical Quiz
6:15 KBST-Elmer Davis KRLL-Johnny Mercer WBAP-Our Man's Family KTXX-Local News	8:15 KBST-Baseball KRLL-Playhouse WBAP-Dougherty KTXX-Russ Morgan	10:00 KBST-T. S. Brown's Hines KRLL-News WBAP-Baseball Talking KTXX-Baseball
6:30 KBST-Lone Ranger KRLL-Johnny Mercer WBAP-M. G. Beatty News KTXX-Obituary	8:30 KBST-Baseball KRLL-Rogers of the Gazette WBAP-Truth Consequences KTXX-On-Off The Record	10:15 KBST-Music For Dreaming KRLL-Dance Orchestra WBAP-News KTXX-Baseball
6:45 KBST-Lone Ranger KRLL-News & Sports WBAP-Mood & Bits KTXX-Mood	8:45 KBST-Baseball KRLL-Rogers of the Gazette WBAP-Truth Consequences KTXX-On-Off The Record	10:30 KBST-Music For Dreaming KRLL-Wireless Serenade WBAP-Dance Orchestra KTXX-Baseball
7:00 KBST-Melody Parade KRLL-FBI in Peace WBAP-My Son Jerr KTXX-Crime Files	9:00 KBST-Baseball KRLL-Texas Talk WBAP-Heart Pimpernel KTXX-Dick Haynes Show	10:45 KBST-Sign Off KRLL-Highway 98 Parade WBAP-Serenade in Night KTXX-Baseball in stary Nite
7:15 KBST-Serenade KRLL-Dr. Christian WBAP-Great Underleaves KTXX-Crime Fighters	9:15 KBST-Baseball KRLL-Symphony Orchestra WBAP-Secret Pimpernel KTXX-Music in the Night	11:00 KBST-Highway 98 Parade KRLL-Highway 98 Parade WBAP-Serenade in Night KTXX-Baseball in stary Nite
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THURSDAY MORNING		
6:00 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLL-News & Weather WBAP-Homehouse Sounds KTXX-Western Roundup	8:00 KBST-News KRLL-News & Weather WBAP-News KTXX-News	10:00 KBST-News KRLL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Riviera II Rich KTXX-Ladys Fair
6:15 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLL-Julius Farm News WBAP-News KTXX-Western Roundup	8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-Son of Pussers WBAP-Early Birds KTXX-Coffee Club	10:15 KBST-John McVane KRLL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Riviera II Rich KTXX-Ladys Fair
6:30 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLL-Stamp Quartet WBAP-Farm News KTXX-Western Roundup	8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXX-Coffee Club	10:30 KBST-Double or Nothing KRLL-Double or Nothing WBAP-Double or Nothing KTXX-Double or Nothing
6:45 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLL-Jay Hawk Present WBAP-Chuck Wagon KTXX-News	8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-Bon Club WBAP-Ridge Boys News KTXX-Paula Stone Show	10:45 KBST-Turn to a Friend KRLL-Turn to a Friend WBAP-Turn to a Friend KTXX-Turn to a Friend
7:00 KBST-Martin Agronomy KRLL-Sunrise Serenade WBAP-News; Sermonette KTXX-Sunrise Serenade	9:00 KBST-My True Story KRLL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Welcome Travelers KTXX-Home Makers Har.	11:00 KBST-Turn to a Friend KRLL-Turn to a Friend WBAP-Turn to a Friend KTXX-Turn to a Friend
7:15 KBST-Weather Forecast KRLL-Stamp Quartet WBAP-Early Birds KTXX-Family Altar	9:15 KBST-Whispering Birrels KRLL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News & Markets KTXX-News	11:15 KBST-Double or Nothing KRLL-Double or Nothing WBAP-Double or Nothing KTXX-Double or Nothing
7:30 KBST-News KRLL-Stamp Quartet WBAP-Early Birds KTXX-Trinity BAPT. Remo	9:30 KBST-When a Girl Marries KRLL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Your Time Time KTXX-Wonderful City	11:30 KBST-Music Hall KRLL-Music Hall WBAP-Music Hall KTXX-Music Hall
7:45 KBST-Musical Roundup KRLL-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXX-Musical Special; News	9:45 KBST-Tennis Crow Ernie KRLL-Hilltop House WBAP-Life Beautiful KTXX-Game of the Day	11:45 KBST-News KRLL-Serenade Mrs. Burton WBAP-Jazz Plain Hill KTXX-Baseball
8:00 KBST-Paul Harvey KRLL-Hired Hands WBAP-News & Weather KTXX-News	10:00 KBST-Tennis Crow Ernie KRLL-Hilltop House WBAP-Life Beautiful KTXX-Game of the Day	12:00 KBST-News KRLL-Words of Odds WBAP-Front Page Parade KTXX-Daily Devotional
8:15 KBST-Ring Songs KRLL-News WBAP-Musical Quiz KTXX-News Brothers'	10:15 KBST-Tennis Crow Ernie KRLL-Hilltop House WBAP-Life Beautiful KTXX-Game of the Day	12:15 KBST-Rhythmic Caravan KRLL-Sunshine Sue WBAP-Lorenzo Jones KTXX-Hill And Range
8:30 KBST-News KRLL-Stamp Quartet WBAP-Dougherty KTXX-Farm Reporter	10:30 KBST-Tennis Crow Ernie KRLL-Hilltop House WBAP-Life Beautiful KTXX-Game of the Day	12:30 KBST-Afternoon Devotional KRLL-Afternoon Devotional WBAP-Afternoon Devotional KTXX-Afternoon Devotional
8:45 KBST-Operatic Pope KRLL-Guiding Light WBAP-Judy And Jane		

NOTICE PRICES PLAINLY STATED
"Same Price To Everyone"

'51 CHEVROLET Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, heater. It's a smooth and original one owner car. **\$1285.**

'50 FORD Sedan. Heater. An original local one owner car. It's immaculate. **\$885**

'49 FORD Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Not a blemish or scratch. It's nice. **\$795.**

'49 MERCURY Sport Sedan. A one owner car that reflects immaculate care. A honey. **\$1085.**

'51 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan sedan. Radio, heater, hydraulic drive. A handsome blend of green and ivory colors inside and out. It's spotless. **\$2385**

'51 DODGE Meadowbrook Fluid drive, radio and heater. It's a sporty car that's had but one owner. Here's honest value. **\$1385**

'49 PONTIAC Sedan, radio and heater. A sharp looker with plenty eye appeal. **\$985**

'47 CHEVROLET Fleetline Aero. Runs good; looks good and is good. **\$685.**

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Used car customers who have purchased used cars from us this year to date. We're sorry that we were short on some late model cars that our customers have wanted. Now we have a real nice lineup of the finest used cars to be found. Join our list of the best customers in the world.

1951 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door sedan. Two-tone green. For a fast getaway and a faster deal—seeing is believing—Come in and we'll show you.

1950 OLDSMOBILE '56' 4-door sedan. Blue beauty. That's what you'll get in this "Futuristic" honey. Look this one over and compare prices with other '56' Olds for sale in town. You'll buy—

1953 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera. Here you get a 100% new car guarantee and a substantial saving on this leather trimmed, best looking car on the highway today.

1951 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. This long wheel base baby is really nice and for comfort there is no comparison. Individual coil springs, and torque drive makes it ride like a dream.

2-1950 BORDS. One green, one black. It's the price that counts. You can count on our price to be in line and our cars tops.

1949 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. This car looks better than most 1953 models. It runs perfect. Its loaded with extras—but its priced like a 1949 model.

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.
1952 BUICK Super Station Wagon.
1950 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan.
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1950 BUICK Special 4-door Dynaflo.
1948 DeSOTO 4-door sedan.
1949 BUICK Super 4-door Dynaflo.
1950 DeSOTO 4-door sedan. 24,000 miles.
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This is a complete lineup of our used cars. NOT a bad one in the bunch.

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1950 STUDEBAKER Champion. One owner car with only 23,000 miles. Nice and clean. Overdrive and heater.

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1947 PONTIAC Station Wagon with all accessories and good tires. Needs a new home!

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'52 DeSoto V-8 Club Coupe. Power Steering, R.H.L. \$1995.
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'50 De Soto Club Coupe
'50 Champion Club Coupe
'49 Mercury Station Wagon \$795
'49 Olds '58' 4-door \$985
'49 Mercury Club Coupe \$985
'49 Ford Club Coupe \$795
'48 Ford 2-door Sedan \$685
'46 Ford 2-door \$550
'47 Champion Club Coupe \$575

COMMERCIALS

'47 Chev. 1/2-ton Pickup \$395
'46 Ford 1-ton Pickup \$295
'47 Studebaker 1/2-ton Pickup \$395

McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

1953 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Nylon seats. Power brakes. Hydraulic White side walls. Tinted glass. 3,000 actual miles. Will take clean trade. Dial 4-2171.

FOR SALE: Two 1950 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Good condition. \$500 for both. Can be seen at Douglas Hotel Parking Lot. Dial 4-2211 or 4-2212.

TRAILERS A3
FOR SALE: Trailer house. \$238. It sold this week. 628 West 1st.

41 M.V. SYSTEM. 20 ft. My equity. \$140. Assume \$60.00 payments. Inquire Edw. J. Traylor, Inc., West 1st Highway 25.

ALL STEEL 1 wheel trailer with spare wheel and tire. Dial 4-2121.

1952 37 FT ROY CRAPT. 3-bedrooms. Tub and shower. Excellent condition. See at Base Trailer Court.

AUTO SERVICE. A5

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1952 Dodge Meadowbrook 4-door sedan. Gyromatic, radio, heater, tinted glass. Blue color. \$1,745.00

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1951 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Light blue. Radio and heater. \$1,285.00

1950 Dodge Meadowbrook 4 door. Radio, Heater. Dark Green. \$1,235.00

1950 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe. Light blue color. Heater. \$1,015.00

1949 Ford Tudor Sedan. Heater. Tudor color. \$785.00

1948 Dodge 2-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Black color. Real clean. \$735.00

1948 Dodge Custom Club Coupe. Radio, heater, dark green color. Excellent condition. \$765.00

1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 door. Radio, Heater, Maroon Color. \$765.00

1948 Dodge Custom Town Sedan. Radio, Heater, Motor Recently Overhauled, Dark Maroon Color. \$735.00

1948 Ford Super Deluxe 2 door. Radio, Heater, Good Tires, Black. \$654.00

1947 Dodge Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Maroon Color. \$578.00

1946 Nash 4-door Sedan. R.H. Color Black. Very clean. \$385.00

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TRAILERS A3 TRAILERS A3

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AUTOMOBILES A
AVIATION A3

AIRPLANES FOR SALE

1948 Piper Duster 65 H.P. \$1150.
1947 Super Crusier, 3 Place \$1290.
1953 Cessna 170-B. 4 Place \$7900.
1947 Beech Bonanza. 4 Place \$9900.
Continental 85 H.P. Engine \$100.
28 ft. Switlik Parashole \$25.
1/2 cash, balance 12 monthly payments

BEN FUNK
Municipal Airport
Dial 4-7821 or 4-6094

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
LODGES B1

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ANNOUNCEMENTS B
LODGES B1

STATED MEETING
Big Spring Chapter No. 128, 2nd and 6th Tuesdays 8:00 P.M. Crawford Hotel.
W. G. Hagelstein, R.R. H. L. Heath, Sec.

STATED CONVOCAION
Big Spring Chapter No. 128, 2nd and 6th Tuesdays 8:00 P.M. Crawford Hotel.
J. D. Thompson, H. P. Ervin, Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING
Slashed Prices Lodge No. 186 A.P. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 8:00 P.M.
J. A. McGehee, W.M. Ervin, Daniel, Sec.

FOR SALE: Colton Oil Machinery and building, \$16,000, to be moved. Will trade for cattle. Jim Secrest, Coward, Oklahoma.

FARM, TOURIST Court, Grocery Store, Bulk Agency, Cabs and House. Roy Hooper Agent, Lawton, Oklahoma.

LOST AND FOUND B4

LOST: SMALL red male Pekinese. Answers to "Simone." Reward. Dial 4-6282 or 4-6062.

FOUND: PAIR of ladies' rose plastic frame prescription glasses. Owner may have them by calling at the Herald office and paying for this ad.

BUSINESS OPP. C

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FARM, TOURIST Court, Grocery Store, Bulk Agency, Cabs and House. Roy Hooper Agent, Lawton, Oklahoma.

USED CAR SPECIALS WORTH BUYING

'52 Olds '58' 4-door. A clean one owner car. Radio, heater, seat covers, sunvisor and hydraulic.

'51 Olds Super '58' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall premium tires. Very clean one owner car.

'52 GMC Pickup. 1/2-ton, 4 speed transmission, long wheel base, 15" commercial tires and heater.

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Dial 4-4625

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'52 FORD 8 cylinder Crestliner Victoria. Like new. Two-tone ivory and Hawaii bronze. Equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic drive, custom seat covers, white wall tires, fender skirts and back-up lights. ONLY **\$1875**

'52 FORD 8 cylinder Custom 4-door sedan. Two-tone finish light and dark green. Equipment radio, heater, overdrive and custom seat covers. **\$1845**

'52 FORD 8 cylinder custom 4-door sedan. Color grey. Equipment radio, heater and overdrive. Special price **\$1735**

'51 FORD 8 cylinder custom 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, custom seat covers and NEW white sidewall tires. **\$1310**

'50 FORD Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, custom seat covers and color dark blue. Extra Special **\$825**

'49 FORD 8 cylinder Custom club coupe. Two-tone finish light green and dark green. Equipment radio, heater, overdrive, custom seat covers. All new tires. **\$810**

'49 FORD Black custom 2-door sedan. Equipped with heater, seat covers and overdrive. **\$795**

'50 FORD 8 cylinder station wagon. Fully equipped with everything. Extra nice throughout. **\$1195**

'48 FORD 8 cylinder super deluxe 4-door sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Equipped with radio, heater, seat covers and new tires. **\$585**

'50 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 2-door sedan. Two-tone finish black and ivory. Fully equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. Only **\$1235**

COMMERCIALS

'50 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Good **\$765**

'52 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. 12,000 actual miles. New, clean. **\$1050**

'49 FORD 1/2-ton 8 cylinder pickup. **\$495**

'49 DODGE 1-ton heavy duty pickup. 14,000 actual miles. **\$765**

'50 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Good. **\$710**

WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF TRUCKS—ALL SIZES AT BARGAIN PRICES.

Ford

JONES Motor Co.
Dodge-Plymouth
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

BUSINESS OPP. C
service Station. Good location. Doing good business. \$248 green stamp contract. Dial 4-4222.

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EXPERT FURNITURE repair. Refinishing and upholstering. Dial 3-2324 or 4-2511 for free estimates.

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and
Spring Wound Repair
I fix any clock for \$1.00 plus parts and parts at cost.

N. TEEL
1208 East 6th Dial 4-2283
H. C. McPherson Plumbing Service, Supply Tanks, Wash Basins, 411 West 3rd. Dial 4-2111 or nights, 4-4991.

Try Our Expert 24 Hour Service on all make **RADIOS—WASHERS REFRIGERATORS MONTGOMERY WARD** Service Dept.
221 W. 3rd Dial 4-6361

RAY B. PARKER residential contractor. No job too large or too small. For free estimates dial 4-4141.

CLYDE COCKRUM Septic tanks and wash racks, vacuum equipped. 2403 Blum, San Antonio. Phone 5452.

PAINTING. REASONABLE rates. Done by the hour or job. Apply 1411 State Street.

EXTERMINATORS D6
TERMITES: CALL or write Wells Exterminating Company for Free Inspection. 1412 West 4th. D. San Antonio, Texas. Phone 5054.

TERMITES—NATIONAL system of scientific control over 50 years. Call or write Lester Humphrey, Abilene.

HOME CLEANERS D8
FURNITURE, RUGS cleaned, revived, reupholstered. S. J. Durstberger, 1001 11th Place. Dial 4-6471 or 4-4731.

HAULING-DELIVERY D10
FOR BULLDOZER AND GRADERS
TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS
310 Gollard
Dial 4-8451 Nights 4-3635
IF YOU need top soil, fill dirt, sand or gravel. Dial 4-6062, J. O. Ritt.

DIRT WORK
Yard, Farm & Ranch Lots Levelled, Driveway Material. Top Soil & Fill Dirt.
I. G. HUDSON
Dial 4-2261

HAULING-DELIVERY D10
HOUSE MOVING MOVE ANYWHERE
Small House For Sale
Dial 3-2321 306 Harding T. A. Welch Box 1305

RADIO SERVICE, D15
Radios Serviced Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable.

Winslett's Radio Service
207 S. Gollard Dial 4-7465

VACUUM CLEANERS D19
VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—ALL MAKES
We sell Hoover and Universal Cleaners
KEN SCUDDER'S Household Equipment We give S&H Green Stamps
207 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2001

FOR SALE
New and Used Pipe and Structural Steel
Water Well Casing in all sizes.
Clothesline Poles and Children's Swings. Made to Order.
WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL CO.
JULIUS ZODIN, Manager
1507 W. 3rd Dial 4-6971

Prompt Wrecker Service DIAL 4-5741
Complete Alignment Service
Quality Body Co. Lamesa Highway

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT OF TIDWELL CHEVROLET MID-SUMMER SPECIALS
SALE ENDS AUGUST 8
DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY
To Get Your Car Operating In Tip Top Shape.

EXAMPLE:
Install Rings & Grind Valves
ALL LABOR
And Includes Rings, All Gaskets and Pins. FOR ONLY **\$69.50**
CHEVROLET ONLY

12 OTHER SUPER SPECIALS
DRIVE BY FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON ALL REPAIRS.
PAY AS YOU DRIVE
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN.
Tidwell Chevrolet Co.
214 EAST 3RD DIAL 4-7421

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

JONES Motor Co.
Dodge-Plymouth
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

Ford

JONES Motor Co.
Dodge-Plymouth
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service
DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
Lamesa Highway
Dial 4-5284

WOMANS COLUMN H
LAUNDRY SERVICE H8
IRONING DONE. Quick service. Dial 4-6282 or 4-2662.
IRONING DONE. Quick efficient service. 2102 Runnels. Dial 4-2164.
IRONING AND DYEING WANTED. Dial 4-7088.

BROOKSHIRE LAUNDRY
100 Per Cent Soft Water
Wet Wash—Wash Dry
Help Self
Dial 4-9231 600 East 2nd

SEWING H16
SEWING AND alterations. Mrs. Churchwell. 111 Runnels. Dial 4-2164.

BUTTON SHOP
504 NOLAN
BUTTONHOLES COVERED BUTTONS BELTS BUCKLES AND EYELETS. WESTERN STYLE SHIRT BUTTONS. BRIMMINGTON'S BUTTONS
AUBREY SUBLETT
SEWING AND buttonholes. 1401 Grolla. Dial 3-2638.

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tippie. 977 1/2 West 6th. Dial 4-2611.

ONE-DAY SERVICE
Buttonholes covered belts, suitcases, coats written in. Meet at
MRS. PERRY PETERSON
508 W. 7th. Dial 3-2522

MISCELLANEOUS H7
STUDIO GIBL. Cosmetics. Write Ruby Taylor. 1213 11th Street. Lubbock, Texas.

LUTHER'S FINE COSMETICS. Phone 4-7218. 108 East 11th Street. Odessa, Texas.

MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIALS K1
REPAIR AND IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Johns Manville Asbestos Siding \$12.50 per sq.
Johns Manville 210 lb composition shingle \$7.50 per sq.

4'x8'x16' Sheetrock \$4.50
4'x8'x16' Sheetrock \$5.00
4'x8'x16' Sheetrock \$5.50

Prompt Free Delivery
BIG SPRING LUMBER CO.
1110 Gregg Dial 4-8361

HUDSON SERVICE
Bear Wheel Alignment
All Work Guaranteed
FRED EAKER
Frame & Wheel Alignment
1811 Scurry Dial 4-6222

DEEP FREEZER
Wizzard
On Display at Texas Electric
15 Cu. Ft. \$389.95
Free spillage insurance.
5 year guarantee on sealed unit.
Approved by Underwriters Laboratories.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Western Auto
206 Main Dial 4-4341

DO YOU KNOW THIS DIAL NUMBER 4-5564
It is a very important number for you to know
DIAL AND SEE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
Used Furniture
Bedroom Suites, Stoves and Refrigerators.
E. I. TATE
PLUMBING SUPPLY
2 Miles West on 90

Your New Result Number Is 4-4331! Dial For Classifieds!

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 5, 1953

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

GOOD USED APPLIANCES
Used Laundrell. Good condition. \$49.95
Thor Wringer Type Washer
G.E. Wringer Type Washer
A.B.C. Wringer Type Washer
Norge Wringer Type Washer
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION YOUR CHOICE
\$49.95
Good used gas range. Covered top. Needs one door spring. \$39.95
Used Radio-Phono combination. Needs a little work. \$14.95
Small Crosley refrigerator \$34.95
\$5.00 Down, \$1.25 Week
Buys any of the above Appliances
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
214 W. 3rd Dial 4-5871

FOR SALE: Electric Frigidaire and Florence gas stove. Good condition. 1200 Martin. Dial 4-2929.

WANTED WOMEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A

- TIME-SAVING
- WORK-SAVING
- AUTOMATIC WASHER

As Low As \$69.95
1 Year Guarantee,
2 Months FREE Service
Appliance Will
Compliment Any Home
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main Dial 4-5265

15% DISCOUNT

On all evaporative coolers. Immediate delivery on all sizes from 1600 CFM to 7500 CFM.

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. 3rd Dial 4-7322

COME AND GET THEM ONLY 8
\$129.95 Blood Bedroom suites. Chest of drawers, vanity or double dresser.
WHILE THEY LAST \$89.95
Low Down Payment
PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS FACTORY
817 East 3rd
Day or Night Dial 4-4513

HI THERE!

IF it is high grade furniture you want we have it at a very great saving to you.

LOOK Fire proof Oak Dinettes Suits. Large table, upholstered chairs. Drop leaf, extension or straight top, buffet-hutch to match.
LIVING-ROOM Furniture in color and style to suit any home.
BEDROOM Furniture in any color or wood that you need for your home.
WE NOW have the Admiral Refrigerator line that we think is tops in refrigeration.
ALSO ONE of the best gas ranges you can buy for the money. The Florence.
USED furniture. Lots of it. See Bill at
504 West 3rd

Wheat's

We will take your old furniture in trade on new.
115-17 East 2nd Dial 4-5722
504 West 3rd Dial 4-2505

CASH Paid For

Good Used Furniture
P. Y. TATE
1004 West 3rd Dial 4-6401

USED LIVING ROOM BARGAINS
From \$12.50
Some Excellent Values
Occasional Chairs Starting at \$10.00
WE TAKE TRADE INS ON NEW MERCHANDISE
We Give S & H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping
Furniture shop
AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

4. TON O. E. room cooler. Used as demonstrator. Has 1-year guarantee. New \$43.95. Real value \$39.95. Billings' Appliance. 304 Gregg Dial 4-5351.

DINETTE SUITE. Bedroom Suite. Air-Conditioner. Hoopnet Portable Iron. Girls' Bicycle, Heater, Range. Dial 4-5181.

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Special While They Last
All Fan Type Coolers 1/2 PRICE
All Blower Type Coolers
??????????
Come over and See!
No price quotation over phone.
KEN SCUDDER'S HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT CO.
217 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2601

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
Clearance on all Lawn Furniture.

Gregg Street FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial 4-4522

SEE

The new concrete lawn tables and benches
AT
Allied Fence Company and Pioneer Monument Company
2011 South Gregg

BARGAINS THAT'S BARGAINS

4500 CFM Squirrel type air-conditioner complete with pump and float \$139.50
4000 CFM Squirrel type air-conditioner complete with pump and float \$139.50

THE ABOVE USED LESS THAN 30 DAYS

Air-conditioner for trailer house. Almost new - \$65.00
Speed Queen Washer. Good condition. \$27.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

FOR SALE: 6 Ft. Norge Refrigerator. Excellent condition. Will consider trade. Dial 4-7167.

FOR SALE: Magic Chef table-top range. Dial 4-6412. 705 Goliad

While They Last REFRIGERATOR SALE

7 cu. ft. Standard Refrigerator.

- Top to bottom model features
- Across the top frozen food compartment
- 3 full width shelves
- All steel cabinet parts are rust resistant
- 2 ice cube trays with plastic grids.

\$188.00

FIRESTONE STORES
507 East 3rd Dial 4-5564

Used Refrigerator Clearance

Get Green Stamps With These Too!

7 cu. ft. 1950 Frigidaire Refrigerator \$129.95

10 cu. ft. 1950 Philco with Freezer Chest Adjustable shelves \$179.50

9 cu. ft. 1948 Frigidaire Refrigerator \$139.50

Delivered, Installed, Guaranteed
No Money Down
24 Months To Pay

KEN SCUDDER'S Household Equipment Company

We Give S & H Green Stamps
217 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2601

Bedroom Specials

- Sterilized Innerspring Twin Mattress.
- Heavy Coil Spring
- Maple Bed

Complete \$69

CHINESE PEEL PIECES
Chairs, Tables and Settees
30% Off

Tom and Country HOME FURNISHINGS

205 Runnels Dial 4-7901

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

BALDWIN PIANOS
Adair Music Co.
1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

MERCHANDISE K
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

FOR SALE: Upright piano. Good condition. Dial 4-4618

SPORTING GOODS K8

14 FT. FACTORY made plywood boat. New 5 HP Sea King motor and boat trailer. Will trade for pickup or jeep. 801 Park. Dial 4-6876.

7th MODEL, 10 WINCHESTER, K 9
Boys' Balsa 16-gauge pump. New. 801 West 17th. Dial 4-7762 or 4-6111.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

FOR SALE: One Craftsman lathe, 8-inch swing, 20-inches overall length. Reconditioned evaporative cooler water pump, \$6.50 exchange, 8 in x 11 motor rewinding and appliance repair. Walker's appliance, 1009 East 3rd. Dial 4-5274.

GREEN RECORDS in some each at the Record Shop, 211 Main. Phone 4-7981

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars. Trucks and old field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Piquette Radiator Company, 905 East 3rd. Dial 4-6276.

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1

BEDROOMS FOR RENT 204 West 5th. Dial 4-7476 or 4-5892.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, 704 Johnson. Air-conditioned. Double doors. Private entrance. 502 Johnson. Dial 4-5228.

LARGE AIR-CONDITIONED bedroom. Close in. Dial 4-3053.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On bus line. Call near 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-6794.

AIR-CONDITIONED bedroom for girls. One block from town. 405 Johnson. Dial 4-5274.

AIR-CONDITIONED bedrooms. Meats if desired. 1804 Scurry. Dial 4-6975.

TEX HOTEL ROOMS NOW ONLY \$7 WEEKLY (Men Only)

Air-Conditioned Building
Comfortable Beds
Free Parking
Downtown Location
501 East 3rd

ROOM & BOARD L2

ROOM AND BOARD Good meals. Good beds. Mrs. R. E. Twilley, 311 North Scurry.

ROOM AND BOARD. Family style. Nice rooms. Hot spring mattresses. Phone 4-6289. 818 Johnson. Mrs. Earnest.

FURNISHED APTS. L3

FURNISHED APARTMENT at 1308 Main Street. Couple only. Garage. Air-conditioned. Apply 1201 Wood Street. Dial 4-6462.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Couple. Will accept small child. 1108 Johnson. Dial 4-6462.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Apt. #1. M. Rainbolt, The Wagon Wheel. Dial 4-6462.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. No bills paid. \$80 per month. 418 Dallas. Dial 4-5737.

NEWLY REDECORATED large 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Air-conditioned. \$45 per month. Good location for servicemen. 402 Olive-ton. Dial 4-9273.

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM garage apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. Working modern. Dial 4-6262 or 4-6787.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment with new refrigerator and insulating material. Bills paid. Apply 601 North West 12th.

DUPLEXES

3-room and bath furnished. \$55 per month. Unfurnished. \$45 per month. Two utilities paid. Located in Airport Addition.
DIAL 4-4345

FOR RENT

2-room furnished upstairs apartment. Downtown. Reasonable rent. Also 4-room unfurnished apartment.
Dial 4-4701

PRAGER'S MEN'S STORE

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Air-conditioned. Private bath. Walk-in closet. 207 East 9th. Dial 4-5458 or 4-5204.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Couple only. Apply at 510 Gregg or 302 West 6th.

DESIRABLE AIR-CONDITIONED one, two and three room apartments. Private bath. Bills paid. 306 Johnson. King Apartments.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Air-conditioned. \$80 per month. Good location for servicemen. 602 Olive-ton. Dial 4-9273.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice and clean. 2 and 3-room. Frigidaire. Air-conditioned.
RANCH INN COALITS
West Highway 80

2 AND 3-BEDROOM furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Air-conditioned. Private bath. P. L. L. Plumbing Supply. 2 miles West Highway 80.

ONE AND 3-room furnished apartments. Attractive summer rates. Elm Court. 1228 West 3rd. Dial 4-6183.

WELL FURNISHED modern 3-room apartment. and bath. Newly painted and carpeted. New linoleum. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. Located 1507 Main. Inquire 1100 Donley. Contact 110. Place.

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. New and clean. All bills paid. Couple only. or single. 1001 West 10th.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. All bills paid. Close in. Air-conditioned. No children. Dial 4-6281 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

RENTALS L
FURNISHED APTS. L3

ONE AND 3-room furnished apartments on ground floor. Trailer house in rear. Bills paid. 610 Gregg.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Frigidaire. Close in. Bills paid. Dial 4-5262.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Bills paid. 808 Douglas. Dial 4-5865.

TWO FURNISHED apartments. 1008 N. Main. Dial 4-5276.

NEWLY REDECORATED 3-room apartment and bath. Entire lower floor. Also, newly carpeted 2-room nicely furnished apartment in home. Both have large closets. Close in. 119 East 2nd. Dial 4-9277.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4

UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM apartment. Private bath. Close in. 308 West 8th. Dial 4-7476 or 4-5892.

UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM apartment. Private bath. 2000 Scurry. Dial 4-7476 or 4-5892.

NEW 4-BEDROOM apartment. 407 North West 2nd. Bills paid. Dial 4-8277.

2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Garage. Apply 1151 Main. Dial 4-6506.

UNFURNISHED 2-BEDROOM modern apartment. Close in. 1104 Avenue. Dial 4-7476 or 4-5892.

NICE 3-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. In stone duplex. Couple. Available July 15th. 109 West 18th. Dial 4-8211 or 4-7172.

SMALL 3-BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Reasonable rent. 1022 N. Main. Call 4-701. Prager's Men's Store.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. Located at 707 Johnson. Reasonable rent. Dial 4-4701. Prager's Men's Store.

NEWLY REDECORATED unfurnished apartment and garage. Close in. Available August 1st. 404 Runnels. Dial 4-5175.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. New modern and clean. Near schools. 602 Olive-ton. Central bus. Prices reduced to \$80. Dial 4-5182.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

FOR RENT

Small modern cottage for enlisted man who agrees to do some chores. Cheap rent and good pay.

Alta Vista Apartments
403 East 8th

SMALL FURNISHED house in rear. Bills paid. Couple only. 1311 Scurry.

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM house. Clean walks in closet. Pretty yard. Apply 213 Johnson. Dial 4-6277.

WELL FURNISHED 2-bedroom house. 807 Runnels. Dial 4-3215 after 8:00 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

NICE SMALL house. Good location. Couple only. Dial 4-9277.

4-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 47 1/2 West 8th. Also, 3-room furnished house. Apply 302 Douglas or dial 4-5184.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 2101 Johnson. Apply 2106 Johnson.

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM house and bath. No utilities paid. \$80 per month. 607 Runnels. Inquire at 608 Lancaster or dial 4-6211 days or 4-6141 nights.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room house and bath. Venetian blinds. Frigidaire. Air-conditioned. Old West Highway. Dial 4-7515.

BACHELOR COTTAGE for service men. One bedroom for 1 or 2. Apply 506 Goliad.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Water paid. Near of 1310 Scurry. Dial 4-5183 or 4-5212.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY cottages. Bills paid. \$30 to \$45 per month. A few large bedrooms. \$5 per week.

SLAUGHTER'S
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

N.W. REDECORATED 3-room furnished house. Frigidaire. \$40 per month. Near Air Base. Vaughn's Village. Dial 4-9273.

SMALL 3-BEDROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Dial 4-6501.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

NEARLY NEW 3-room and bath. \$45 per month. 808 1/2 Hill. Dial 4-8309.

NEWLY REDECORATED unfurnished house and garage. Close in. 604 Runnels. Dial 4-5175.

3-BEDROOMS AND bath white suite house. Unfurnished. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds. \$45 month. 304 1/2 West 4th. Dial 4-5175.

NEWLY REDECORATED 2-bedroom modern house. 413 Edwards Boulevard. Apply West Highway 80.

3-BEDROOM MODERN house. Also, 4-room modern house. Contact B. F. McGetra, Cushman, Texas.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. \$25.00 per month. See at 307 West 10th. Dial 4-6543.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 806 East 4th. Inquire at 400 Donley or dial 4-6543.

WANTED TO RENT L8

WILL PAY up to \$100 per month for 1-bedroom nice furnished, air-conditioned apartment. References Call Dr. Wadman, Room 15, Mayo Ranch Motel.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

ARE YOU A G.I.?

2-bedroom home on 65 ft. lot. Nice part of town. \$250 down payment.

DIAL
4-8901 or 4-4227

BARGAIN IF you immediately for sale by owner. New 2-bedroom house with 800 ft. living space. Attached garage. Dial 4-3217 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner. 3-room house in Washington Place. A good house in a good neighborhood and a good buy. 201 West 10th. 204 Dixie. Dial 4-8896 or 4-8221.



OWNER MUST SELL

Moving out of State so must sell my large home in Edward Heights. Good landscaping, 300'x150' lot, large double garage, two store rooms and servant quarters. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. See at 805 Edwards Blvd. or contact

J. F. NEEL
421 Main Dial 4-4181

MARIE ROWLAND
805 Alyford Dial 3-2072

Beautiful 3-room home. Large rooms, closets, pantry, storage. Carpet and drapes. Fenced in yard. New brick 2-bedroom and den, living-room, kitchen, central heating, North Park Hill. 2-bedroom. Plenty closets. Attached garage. 2-bedroom home on Tucson. Carpeted throughout.

2-BEDROOM on Stadium. 18x23 ft. living-room. Carpet. 12x20 ft. lot and small house on West 4th. Washington Boulevard. Lovely 3-bedroom home. 3 baths. Utility room. Double garage. Corner lot. Duplex. 4-rooms on each side \$1,000 down. Living calls in Main part of town. 31 stables and 3 booths. Will trade for smaller sale.

REDUCED TO \$200 down. Do you want a nice home? Two bedrooms. Corner lot. Paved streets. Good trees. Has FHA-OK loan. Balance of \$8000, at lowest interest rate. Moderate payments. This includes taxes, insurance and interest. Am sacrificing for prompt sale. See house 706 West 18th. Open dial 4-8271 or 4-7075 or see Paul Linger.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM house and bath. Three lots. 711 Olive-ton. \$5000. Apply to real-estate house West of Rodeo Grounds.

SPECIAL

Nice 2-bedroom house on paved street. Wall to wall carpet. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment.

REEDER
BROKER & REALTOR

304 Scurry Dial 4-8266

5-room house, 2-bedrooms. Game room. Good location.

6-room Brick. If you want the best. Excellent location.

Extra good lot for home.

WORTH PEELER, REALTOR
New location 1206 East 3rd
Dial 3-2312 or 4-8413

MCDONALD, ROBINSON McCLESKEY
Dial 4-8901, 4-4227 or 4-5608
Office—709 Main

Brick home on Edwards Blvd. 2-bedrooms, 2 baths. Wash. Bid. New 2-bedroom brick. Wash. Place. Beautiful home in Park Hill. 2-bedroom home on Vine. 2-bedroom home on Wood. 3-bedroom home. 3 baths. Will consider some trade. A real bargain in duplex. 1750 down buys well located G. I. home. Some beautiful lots on Mountain Park. Wash. Blvd., West 10th and Main. P. H. B. Realty. Dial 4-5211.

2-BEDROOMS WITH 3 BATHS. 2-bedroom rock house. \$7000. 3-rooms, bath and lot. \$3000. 2-bedroom house. \$1000 down. \$5000. 2-bedroom College \$8000. Large 6-room house. Close in. \$8000. Large 5 1/2 room. Clean fenced. \$7000.

SLAUGHTER'S
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

ATTENTION G.I. BUYERS

Have large 3-bedroom homes. For appointment
DIAL
4-6902

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial 4-6902. 800 Lancaster
Large 3-bedroom G. I. home. \$7000 down. \$50 a month. Living-room carpeted. Tile kitchen with extra built-in. Choice location. 3-room house, bath and garage on 72 ft. lot. Paved. \$1000 down. Lovely 2-bedroom stone cottage. 1 1/2 baths. Electric pine den. Fenced back yard. Water P. Total price \$7750 for a lovely new 3-room home. Payments \$50 month. Also, new 2-bedroom brick den, 2 ceramic baths. Cedarwood closets. Fused central heating. Edwards. Hts. 4-bedroom home on corner lot. 1 1/2 baths. Compact kitchen. dishwasher and disposal.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM G.I. home. Three years old. Good location to schools. Paved street. Fenced in yard. Garage attached. small equity. Low payments. 1405 Byramore. Dial 4-3184.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

ARE YOU A G.I.?

2-bedroom home on 65 ft. lot. Nice part of town. \$250 down payment.

DIAL
4-8901 or 4-4227

2 AND 3-BEDROOM G. I. HOMES
STANFORD PARK ADDITION

3-BEDROOM HOMES
\$480 Down Payment

2-BEDROOM HOMES
\$250 Down Payment

- Wood Siding
- Asphalt Tile Floor
- Double Sinks
- Comb. Tub & Shower
- Venetian Blinds
- Painted Woodwork
- Sliding Doors on Closets
- Gravel Roof
- Youngstown Kitchen
- Car Port
- Hot Water Heater
- Textone Walls
- Gum Slab Doors
- 30,000 BTU Wall Furnace With Thermostat

PAT STANFORD, BUILDER
Call Or See
Martine McDonald
1300 Ridge Road Dial 4-5584

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

OWNER MUST SELL

Moving out of State so must sell my large home in Edward Heights. Good landscaping, 300'x150' lot, large double garage, two store rooms and servant quarters. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. See at 805 Edwards Blvd. or contact

J. F. NEEL
421 Main Dial 4-4181

MARIE ROWLAND
805 Alyford Dial 3-2072

Beautiful 3-room home. Large rooms, closets, pantry, storage. Carpet and drapes. Fenced in yard. New brick 2-bedroom and den, living-room, kitchen, central heating, North Park Hill. 2-bedroom. Plenty closets. Attached garage. 2-bedroom home on Tucson. Carpeted throughout.

2-BEDROOM on Stadium. 18x23 ft. living-room. Carpet. 12x20 ft. lot and small house on West 4th. Washington Boulevard. Lovely 3-bedroom home. 3 baths. Utility room. Double garage. Corner lot. Duplex. 4-rooms on each side \$1,000 down. Living calls in Main part of town. 31 stables and 3 booths. Will trade for smaller sale.

REDUCED TO \$200 down. Do you want a nice home? Two bedrooms. Corner lot. Paved streets. Good trees. Has FHA-OK loan. Balance of \$8000, at lowest interest rate. Moderate payments. This includes taxes, insurance and interest. Am sacrificing for prompt sale. See house 706 West 18th. Open dial 4-8271 or 4-7075 or see Paul Linger.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM house and bath. Three lots. 711 Olive-ton. \$5000. Apply to real-estate house West of Rodeo Grounds.

SPECIAL

Nice 2-bedroom house on paved street. Wall to wall carpet. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment.

REEDER
BROKER & REALTOR

304 Scurry Dial 4-8266

5-room house, 2-bedrooms. Game room. Good location.

6-room Brick. If you want the best. Excellent location.

Extra good lot for home.

WORTH PEELER, REALTOR
New location 1206 East 3rd
Dial 3-2312 or 4-8413

MCDONALD, ROBINSON McCLESKEY
Dial 4-8901, 4-4227 or 4-5608
Office—709 Main

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Large 3-bedroom G. I. home. \$7000 down. \$50 a month. Living-room carpeted. Tile kitchen with extra built-in. Choice location. 3-room house, bath and garage on 72 ft. lot. Paved. \$1000 down. Lovely 2-bedroom stone cottage. 1 1/2 baths. Electric pine den. Fenced back yard. Water P. Total price \$7750 for a lovely new 3-room home. Payments \$50 month. Also, new 2-bedroom brick den, 2 ceramic baths. Cedarwood closets. Fused central heating. Edwards. Hts. 4-bedroom home on corner lot. 1 1/2 baths. Compact kitchen. dishwasher and disposal.

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The Man Who...
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
TONITE-THURSDAY

THE SCREEN'S SUPREME ADVENTURE IN Suspense!
A too-beautiful woman, a too-care-free man - and an evening of gay flirtation shifting moodily into a panic of guilt and fear and crimson MURDER -

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT
The Woman in the Window
RAYMOND MASSET
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES

SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE
MAYO REAGAN
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

THURSDAY Thru SATURDAY

AUDIE MURPHY
GALE STORM
In
KID FROM TEXAS
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Winner Of Rotary Scholarship Speaks At Club Meeting

Flozell Jones, Sweetwater school teacher who is going to England for a year's study on a Rotary fellowship, told local Rotarians Tuesday of her appreciation for the opportunity.

Miss Jones' scholarship is one of 99 being financed for students of 33 countries by Rotary International at this year. She will leave Sept. 16 for Manchester, Eng., and plans to concentrate her studies on "international relations" and political science.

She called the Rotary student fellowship program an "investment in international good will." Miss Jones also discussed American and British political and economic systems and the two nations' educational systems, comparing ideals of the democratic form of government with regimentation of the communist system.

Miss Jones was introduced by George Oldham, program chairman. Another special guest at the club luncheon was Mrs. Ruth Jones, mother of Flozell.

Coordinator A Texan

PANMUNJOM (P)-A Texan is chief of the American Red Cross here and is coordinator for the Allied teams going northward into Communist territory to visit prisoner of war camps near the Northern Korean border. He is L. W. Neatherjiu of Dallas.

JEL
SAN ANGELO DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS 6-45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 8-00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

The Story of Robin Hood
RICHARD TODD
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Pickup ON SOUTH STREET
RICHARD WIDMARK
JEAN PETERS
THELMA RITTER
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS 6-45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 8-00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

Where She Danced
YVONNE DECARLO
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



go western to the

RODEO

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Waist sizes 27 to 29 **3.55**
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Dobbs Western Hats . . . are as free and easy as the wide open spaces . . . yet they are exclusively Dobbs in style and quality. Regulars and long ovals . . . bound edge . . . Sand tone color.

Dobbs "Stockman" **\$15**
Dobbs "Ranchman" **\$25**

Misses' Western Pants . . . Painted Desert Brand trim and tailored western style pants with smart Frontier pockets . . . In fine cotton twill . . . maroon, tan, khaki, grey or black. Sizes 10 to 20. **7.95**

Ship'n Shore Blouses . . . tailored to perfection in white and pastel broadcloth, gingham checks, stripe broadcloth and fancy woven design cottons . . . short sleeves and long sleeves . . . to wear with western pants and on into fall with skirts. Sizes 30 to 38. **2.98 and 3.98**

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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 5, 1953

Debt Limit Increase Talk Is Simple To Understand

By SIGRID ARNE
WASHINGTON (AP)—What do Congress and the administration mean when they talk about "increasing the debt limit?"

It is as simple as the arguments that go on when Papa tells Mama she has to hold down spending and quit borrowing.

Washington is like any family. It has an income (taxes) and it has expenses. It can save part of its income, as some families do. It can spend all of it. Or it can

spend all of its income and then borrow to cover extra spending. This last step is what Washington has done most of the time in recent years—spent all it took in and then borrowed to cover further spending.

In Washington Papa has some control, at least. He can put a limit on the amount Mama borrows.

Congress plays the part of Papa in Washington. It puts a limit on how much the federal government

can borrow. Right now it says that Mama—the administration — must not borrow beyond 275 billion dollars. Right now the debt stands at about 272½ billions, very close to the ceiling.

The Defense Department, the Veterans Administration, the Agriculture Department and the rest of the executive agencies spend the money. They make commitments—which is like Mama buying dining room furniture on time.

Right now the Defense Department and the Mutual Security Administration are on the cuff for time payments for expensive items like tanks, ships, planes, airfields.

Time payments promised by Washington's Mama are now so big that Congress is debating whether it will have to raise the

ceiling on what the federal government can borrow. That's what's meant by talk about "increasing the debt limit."

Like any papa, Congress has to figure for the next year what income will flow in and what money has to go out to pay expenses.

President Eisenhower's experts have figured that Washington will take in about 67½ billion dollars in the next 12 months.

Some others think this optimistic, that the total may well be two billion less.

Whatever it is, expenditures will be more. That means the government will need more money. If the borrowing has to go beyond the 2½ billion cushion available

presently, it will run into the legal limit.

Suppose, as some experts say, the need will be for 3½ billion more. That's a billion over the limit. Thus, unless the limit is raised, the government will either be borrowing illegally or fail to pay its bills.

After the first of the year, there's no problem. With income tax payments pouring in, there's a surplus of money until after March 15. Some experts think the spending can be held off until then.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Standard Oil and Gas Company to J. C. Williamson; northwest quarter of section 20, block 20, T4P survey, (assignment).

Standard Oil and Gas Company to Taylor Emerson; east 1/2 of north east quarter and east 1/2 of south east quarter, 20-33-30, T4P survey (assignment).

Daily Oil Production Falls Across Nation

TULSA (AP)—Daily average production of the nation's crude oil and condensate fell 5,250 barrels to 6,534,125 during the week ended Aug. 1, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Production for 1953 now stands at 1,371,662,890 compared to 1,307,850 a year ago.

Texas production was unchanged at 2,850,425.

Losers included Louisiana, off 950 to 710,800; Arkansas, 350 to 76,450; and New Mexico, down 100 to 197,650.

Oklahoma gained 1,700 barrels to 549,100.

With the death of the two-platoon system, we'll have more defense," Vaught said, "because you can make a mistake offensively and it may not hurt you, but if you make one defensively it means a touchdown for the other team."

He anticipates more injuries because of exposure and fatigue.

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HOWARD HAWKS
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
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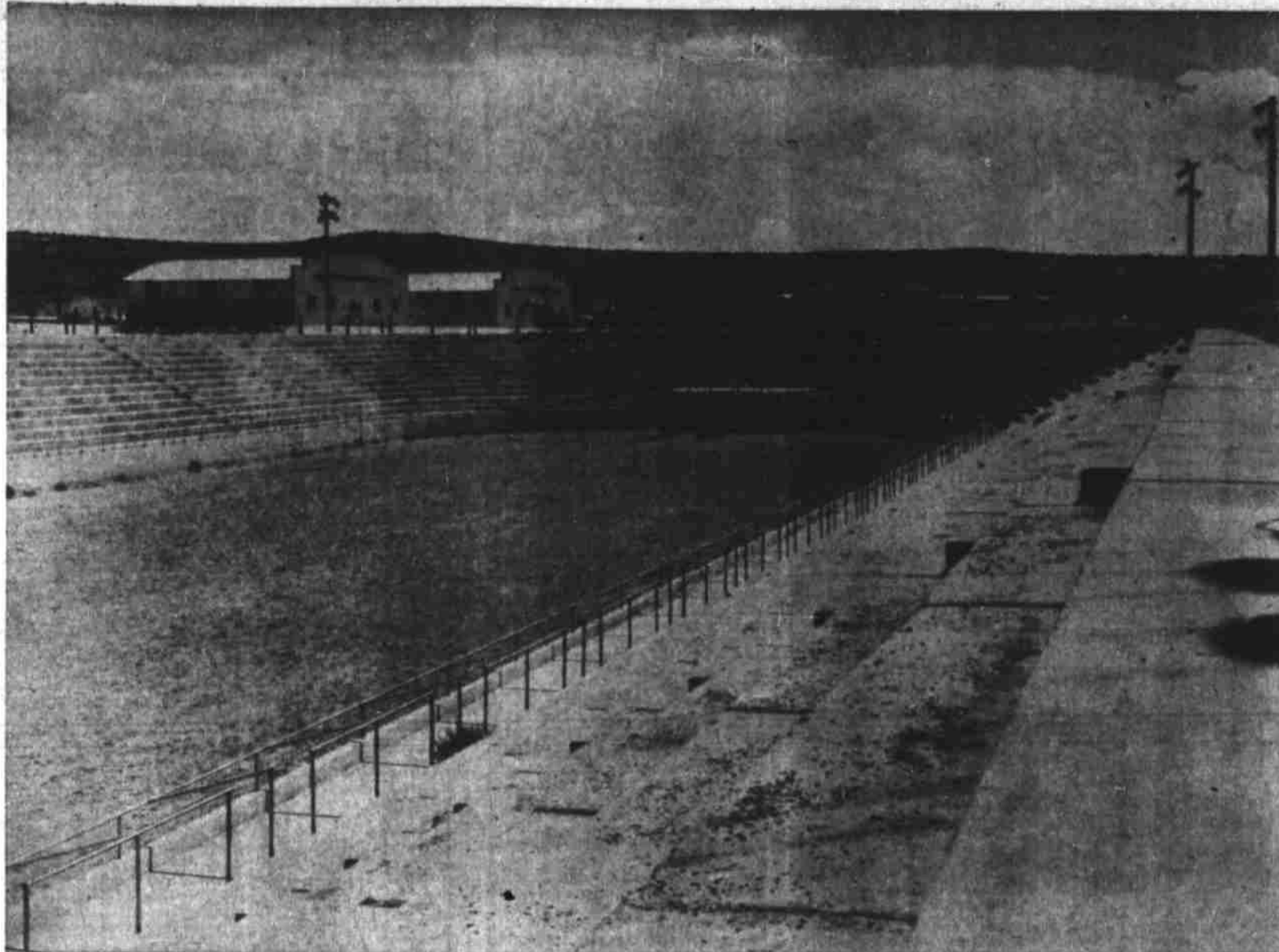
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It's the **DOBBS** Rancher **3 1/2** in brim \$30.00
No fencing you in... with this Dobbs range rider to go along with you. And the "Rancher" holds fast to its free and easy good looks come wind or weather. Buckskin color with raw edge and narrow band. Wear it with a two-lane crease in the crown.
Other Dobbs Westerns From \$10.

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THE MEN'S STORE
Petroleum Building Dial 4-7341

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER



Big Spring's Rodeo Bowl Where Every Seat Is A Good One

'Cutting' Horses And 'Reining' Horses Are Not To Be Confused

The "cutting" horse and the "reining" horse aren't to be confused. The former actually works cattle in the show ring or arena, while the latter makes his showing in response to directions given him by the rider with the use of the reins.

While the cutting horse is generally a good reining horse, it isn't necessarily true that a reining horse will make a good cutting horse, for most frequently they will not.

Likewise it is not true that two horses, either reining or cutting, sired by the same stallion and foaled by the same mare (even if both the stallion and mare are good cutting or reining horses) will both be good cutting or reining horses. Maybe neither one of them will be. The buying of a cutting or reining, or even roping horse, on pedigree alone isn't to be recommended. Nobody necessarily expects two members of the same human family to be accomplished musicians or athletes.

It may be safely said, however, that good roping, reining or cutting horses are born with certain characteristics that makes it easier to train them for the type of work it is desired to have them do. It should, likewise, be borne in mind that such training requires a sympathy and understanding of the horse and unlimited patience and a tremendous amount of practice. Most important probably, is patience.

Many months, even years are required to develop a really good cutting horse, and unless he is really good he will not be able to put much prize money in his owner's pockets from such contests as will be seen at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo this evening and for the next three evenings.

Steer roping makes a good steer roping horse; calf roping makes a good calf roping horse, and cattle cutting makes a good cutting horse. If the horse has enough cow sense and the trainer has enough horse sense the prospect will soon learn some pertinent facts that will turn him into an acceptable arena performer.

A good cutting horse should have good conformation (although neither conformation nor color will count against him in a contest since he will be judged on performance alone regardless of conformation, color, appearance, previous performance or breed). He should have plenty of muscle both inside and outside the legs and on the withers, back and hips. Cattle cutting, especially in rodeo contests, is a brief period of tremendous physical exertion for the horse. His eyes should be good

and set well apart. He should have a shallow mouth and a good throat latch, small, trim feet and legs and he should walk as if he were traveling over dollar-a-dozen eggs with plenty of grace and plenty of spring in every step. He must be alert, intelligent and as sincerely interested in cattle as Marvin Sewell. He must have plenty of action and speed, and like a football player must know when and how to use it. Once he enters a herd to bring out a certain animal he should be able to anticipate and counter every possible move of that cow to get back into the herd, and he must do it in a manner that will least excite other cattle.

Since the feat of cutting the animal

will come from the good cutting horse just as soon as he understands that his rider will "cue" him with words or leg action or a light and slight shifting of the reins. And not only for the rodeo arena but also for use in the feedlots in the North and East there is a good demand for finished cutting horses. Cattle buyers and cattle feeders want to use them in cutting wanted animals from among others in the pens and lots with the least fuss and feathers.

Rodeo spectators will get a great deal more from the cutting horse contest if they know the finer points of the performance. Some horses from the Quarter Horse, Thoroughbred, Arabian, Morgan and other light breeds, and cross-bred horses from these breeds, make good cutting horses, just as some of them make good reining and roping horses.



RODEO

Time Again

August 5, 6, 7, 8

Welcome, visitors, to Big Spring's 20th annual rodeo Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. While in town, drop by J&K Shoe Store and see our selection of new fall shoes for every member of the family. Shop in cool comfort at our store.

J&K SHOE STORE

Between 2nd & 3rd on Ruanalo

Welcome, Rodeo Visitors
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Modern Americana—
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RODEO

AUGUST 5-6-7-8



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The Little Shop

214 Rannels

Dial 4-7622

Uniforms Sought For Chain Gang

PUEBLO, Colo. (U)—The municipal employees' union asked the city council to arrange for some sort of "chain gang."

Union officials said the public thinks these prisoners are city employees. The "chain gang," which has no chains, is made up of prisoners assigned to outdoor jobs for failure to pay fines for minor offenses.

Leisurely Stroll

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (U)—Two motorists crawled along in low gear for more than half an hour on the Stephenville Highway recently when a young bull moose strolled leisurely ahead of their car. The moose clung steadfastly to his half of the road—right in the middle.

One Rodeo Event Really For Horses

The cutting horse contest at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo is really a contest between horses, and an event that is truly appreciated by those who know a good horse when they see one working cattle.

Men who have actually taken part in roundups and who know the value of a good cattle-working horse will be particularly interested in this event in which selected animals will be cut from the main herd.

In this contest the cattle are bunched in one end of the arena and each contestant will work two minutes before being flagged as he enters the herd for the purpose of working as many animals as he likes.

The judging, which will be done by Sonny Edwards of Big Spring and Dub Arnett of Borden County, will be on the performance and ability of the horse and on the performance and ability of the rider who must ride with a loose rein. The horse will be doing most of the work and this is one contest in which the training the horse has received will really show up.

DIAL 4-4331
For All Departments
Of The
HERALD



Famous Names On Rodeo Program

Some of America's greatest names in rodeo will appear on the program of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo being held in the Rodeo Bowl in the southwest part of Big Spring this week and produced by Tommy Steiner. Steiner is one of the big producers and the local show which is held annually is one of the nation's great shows. Cowboys from all over the country, calf ropers, bull and bronc riders, bulldoggers will be here to participate. The cowboy in this picture is Bill Linderman, brother of Bud and Dug. The Lindermans hail from Billings, Montana.

Outlaws Of Early West Found It Paid To Be Good Horsemen

Speaking of cowboys and horses, and horses and cowboys, likely there wasn't, in the earlier days of the West, any group of men who came to have a deeper appreciation for good horses than the outlaws, particularly the bank and train robbers.

There was something approaching the literal truth in the story told of a young lawyer, appointed by the court, to defend a man charged with murder.

"Take your client out in the back room and talk with him," directed the judge, "and then do the best you can for him."

In less than half an hour the lawyer returned alone.

"Where's the defendant?" asked the court in surprise.

"He's gone," replied the lawyer. "Gone!"

"Well, your honor told me to do the best I could for him. I got him a fast horse."

In the old days, bandits were horsemen. There was an element of personal courage and a willingness to take chances by shooting it out on something like an equal footing, and always the robberies resulted in a form of horse racing that included an endurance test as well as some magnificent displays of horsemanship.

It isn't recorded, but many are convinced that bank robbers became out-and-out murderers, unwilling to give their victims a

chance, when they abandoned their reins for a steering wheel and lost the civilizing and cultural influence of the smell of horse sweat. Many a man has died at the end of a rope because he turned out to be a poor judge of horseflesh, and the West won some of its best citizens because they had faster horses than the sheriff.

It was because they were excellent judges of horses and knew how to intelligently and kindly get the most out of good horses, that Butch Cassidy, Harry Longbaugh and Harvey Logan managed to escape after they robbed the bank at Winnemucca, Nev., 50 years ago. Likewise this is the story of a persistent and hard-riding posse, equally as good as horsemen.

The story of the robbery, of the case, and of the escape of the outlaws, came to me more than 20 years ago from Judge Edward A. Ducker, then a justice of the Nevada Supreme Court at Carson City.

Judge Ducker's early years in Nevada had been spent as a cowboy in the northern part of the state. Then, as did many other cowboys, he decided he wanted to become a lawyer and took up the study of his chosen profession in the office of C. D. Van Duzer in Winnemucca.

Van Duzer was district attorney and his office was in the Court House, on Bridge Street. The First National Bank was situated on the same street a block away.

On September 19, 1900, a little after the noon hour, and just when the young attorney was about to leave the office, he heard the sound of a rapid discharge of guns. It came unmistakably from the direction of the bank.

But let's allow Judge Ducker to tell the story.

"I ran out and on reaching the street saw a man, who afterwards proved to be the president of the bank, waving a pistol and I heard him calling for the officers and shouting that the bank had been robbed. As I moved down toward Mr. Nixon, the bank president, I saw three men on horseback galloping across Bridge Street - two blocks farther down from the bank. They were firing their pistols as they crossed the street.

"When I reached Mr. Nixon he said the bank had been held up by these three men and robbed of many thousands of dollars. Many people had begun to gather by that time and there was a great deal of excitement. I secured a rifle and some ammunition as soon as I could. Someone brought me up a saddled horse and I joined several others who had been hastily mounted and armed, and followed after the bandits.

"We followed the robbers along the road to the Humboldt River bottom to a ranch belonging to the bank. There we tracked them into the willows where they had a camp, evidently for several days. There, too, they discarded the horses which they rode out of town, and they had taken a change of horses they had left tied there. One of these fresh horses was a large, fine, black saddle horse belonging to Mr. Nixon. This was certainly the unkindest cut. To rob his bank and to then steal his horse upon which to escape!

"We crossed the river leaving the camp and saw the outlaws emerging from the river bottoms onto the sagebrush upland several miles away. When we reached this point we could see them tearing across the sagebrush flat and making toward a low gap in the hills to the east. It was called Soldier's Pass. It was something like 15 miles across the flat. We saw them enter the pass, and they had made considerable gains on our party with their fresh horses. When we reached the pass we were joined by another posse which had come out from the little town of Golconda, 17 miles east of Winnemucca on the Southern Pacific. Word of the robbery had been telegraphed to them, and they had been told the general direction of travel the bandits had taken. Had they been half an hour earlier they would have intercepted the trio.

"There were two Indians, whom

I knew quite well, in the posse from Golconda. One of them was mounted on a particularly fast, heavily-muscled and rugged horse. I'll tell you more about him later.

"We proceeded through the pass with more caution, as it afforded several admirable places for an ambush. When we emerged from it, and came out on another sagebrush flat that extended to the north for 20 miles, we were just a few miles from the Silver Ranch headquarters.

"When we got within a mile of the Silver house the robbers came out of a corral still on the horses they had ridden from the camp, but they were now leading four grey horses, powerful animals, and they galloped slowly on toward the north across the flat.

"We learned afterwards that they had brought these four grey horses to this place a week before and had instructed the man in charge of the ranch, Sylvian Siard, to keep them in a corral and feed them grain and hay. They had told Siard they were cattle buyers from Idaho.

"Siard said afterwards that when they rode into the ranch on their getaway from Winnemucca, he came out of a corral and saw them put a packsaddle on one of the horses and strap a sack on the packsaddle. This was evidently the sack containing most of the stolen money. They threw their ropes on the other horses. He said they were well-armed with Winchesters and six-shooters. They had paid him for the keep of the horses in advance.

"As they were getting ready to leave Siard saw the dust of our posse approaching and asked what it was. One of the robbers told him it was the sheriff and a posse. He told Siard to warn the sheriff that it would be unhealthy to follow them.

"Siard said they were not at all hurried in their movements and seemed to be in good humor. That they were skilled horsemen is shown by the fact that they did not mount their second relay of horses and start running them at once, but led them for a ways, galloping leisurely, so as to let them warm up gradually.

"None of the posse ever came within shooting distance of the robbers except the Indian I have mentioned who came from Golconda. He was mounted on a good horse, as I have said, and when the robbers came out of the Silver place he spurred up and eventually overtook them coming up several hundred yards to one side of them as they were galloping.

"They watched the Indian for a while as he galloped abreast of them, when one of them handed the horse he was leading to another, stopped his horse, jumped to the ground, and pulled his carbine from the saddle scabbard. When the Indian saw this hostile move he ducked down on the off side of his horse and described a wide, fast outward circle back to the posse. The robber, satisfied to see OUTLAW, Pg. 8, Col. 7



Welcome to the **RODEO** AUGUST 5, 6, 7, 8
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2 Miles Out Lamesa Highway **Bill's** 5 Miles Out East Highway 80
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We Stock The Best Beverages In Town And At The Lowest Prices In Town . . .
Come In And Visit We Will Be Glad To See You . . .
HAVE A GOOD TIME . . . BE SAFE . . . STAY SANE

Have a Coke..

While You Enjoy Big Spring's 20th ANNUAL RODEO



4 Big Nights August 5, 6, 7 and 8

Bottled Under The Authority Of The Coca-Cola Company
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WELCOME

One And All! To Big Spring's 20th Annual **RODEO**



Four Big Days Of Fun - Thrills Excitement

This Week It's Rodeo Time - Every Week Is Radio Time Over

KBST

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Belen, One Of Best Cutting Horses Ever, Dies Recently

Belen is dead. Those three words will bring a touch of sadness to the hearts of the cutting horse fans, because Belen, owned and ridden to many championships by New Mexico's top rodeo cowgirl, Fern Sawyer of Crossroads, was one of the most spectacular cutting horses of all time.

Fern Sawyer, now Mrs. Fern Sawyer Elison of Lovington, is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Sawyer of Lea County. Her sister is Mrs. Left Good of Yesso, N. M., daughter-in-law of Tom Good of Howard County and president of the Big Spring Cowboy and Reunion Association, sponsors of the rodeo being produced here by Tommy Steiner with the first performance tonight.

And Belen died with his boots on. He was being ridden by Mrs. Elison's father and working cattle last week when he dropped. Just the way Belen would have wanted to go if he had had a choice. He was 20 years old. Fern had refused offers of \$4,000 and \$5,000 for him, and on him she had defeated such other outstanding riders and cutting horses as the late Bob Crosby and Miss Aledo; Grady Blue and Tom Cat, and R. W. McClure and Smokey. She won the cutting horse championship at Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in 1945. He made his last appearance at Fort Worth in 1947. About that time Miss Sawyer married, she and her husband took over the management of several ranches, and

she retired from rodeoing. She had bought Belen as a young horse from Berry Hart at Kent.

Belen more than completely filled the most exacting cutting horse formula of turning on a dime and giving back change. The cowboys all said few men and "no girl" could ride him without "pulling leather."

Fern Sawyer weighed but 112 pounds in those rodeoing days but in her he found his match, even when he pawed and bit at a calf trying to get away from him with quick and unexpected whirlings. He had every talent for the job with which a cutting horse can be born or trained.

Because of Belen and the splendid performances he and Fern turned in, she was the only cowgirl, and the only person from New Mexico, invited to sit in on the 1946 conference at Fort Worth when the National Cutting Horse Association was formed.

Belen was a horse who could

work faster on four feet and a loose rein than any untrained cowboy could work in a pair of boots.

He was one of the grandly great horses of the Southwest, and he will be long remembered by the cowboys who watched him work. While Fern was rodeoing, her post office address of "Crossroads" was aptly named. There's an oil field development there now, but just a few years ago it was a store at the intersection of crossing roads. But from all over the country visitors who had heard of Fern and Belen went there to see a sight quite familiar to people living in that section—and this was Fern and Belen taking their daily workout on cattle in the Sawyer corral.

Producers of the movie newsreels heard of Fern and Belen and went there, too. Thus, through this medium people all over the country were privileged to see a real cutting horse and a real cowgirl at work.

Parade, Grand Entry Add To Rodeo Features

Colorful and exciting as any rodeo performance is, no single event displays as much pageantry and downright western atmosphere as two of the preliminary features, the parade and the grand entry. All the color and practically all the cowboys, cowgirls and behind-the-scenes workers of any rodeo are concentrated in these two showy features.

The Big Spring show is no exception. Traditionally it opens the rodeo here as elsewhere and will be seen at 4 p. m. this afternoon under the direction of Ed Fisher, parade marshal. Each of the four performances of the rodeo will have its own grand entry but to-

night's will be the most spectacular of all, of course, since it will include many riders from over this area who will come here to ride in the parade and help open the show.

These riders will include several sheriff's posses from other West Texas counties and many colorful floats entered by individuals, firms and other organizations. Paraders will include musicians and drill teams from Webb Air Force Base.

Following the parade this afternoon the visiting riders and their ladies will be guests of the Big Spring Cowboy and Rodeo Association at a barbecue at the Big Spring City Park. From there they will go to the Rodeo Bowl in the southwest part of town to participate in the grand entry which will be rendered all the more spectacular because of the special arrangements and costumes brought here for the purpose by Tommy Steiner, producer of the rodeo.

Police escorts under the direction of Chief of Police E. W. York will give the parade the right-of-way over all other traffic along the line of march.

Steer Roping Has Been Against The Law For About 50 Years Due To Cattlemen

An exciting rodeo event that isn't seen in Texas shows any more is steer roping which has been outlawed in this state for about 50 years.

The law against steer roping was passed not at the insistence of a humane society but at the request of the cowmen themselves. In those days Texas steers mainly had long horns even if they weren't of the Longhorn breed, and the cattlemen complained that the cowboys injured too many of the cattle with which they worked while practicing for the roping events. Some states, notably Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wyoming and others have never outlawed the sport.

This brings to mind the fact that back in the days when roping steers had wider horn spreads than are seen on most bulldogging steers today and when the roping steers weighed from 1,200 or 1,300 pounds and up, one of the world's greatest rodeo steer ropers was a cowgirl, the later Lucille Mulhall.

One of the country's outstanding horsewomen, she was the world's champion woman steer roper, oc-

cupping a position in that field comparable to that of pretty Pat McCormick, Big Spring's honey blonde matadors, in the realm of bullfighting.

Lucille Mulhall's skill with a rope brought her fame in Europe as well as in America. She was the daughter of Col. Zach Mulhall and years ago she worked with such up and coming stars as Will Rogers and Tom Mix.

Her other feats with a rope marked her as the world's cham-

panion woman loop tosser. She could catch six and eight running horses with one throw. In 1926 she entered a steer roping contest at Ardmore, Oklahoma, against some of the country's best men ropers, and won it. She was also a rodeo promoter and put the Fort Worth show at the top of the stack.

In later years she retired from active participation and lived on the Mulhall Ranch at Mulhall, Oklahoma. She died in 1940.

Students Help Fight School Building Fire

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (U.S.)—An elementary school burned down while students were on vacation. The children, instead of shouting with glee, hurried to the scene. Tugging as flames approached, they helped firemen and policemen carry out desks, books, supplies and equipment valued at many thousands of dollars.

Officials warmly praised the youngsters for their assistance.

Jackrabbit Goes In For High Jumping

OSMOND, Neb. (U.S.)—There are bound to be some chains soon that jackrabbits in these parts are the jumpingest anywhere.

Dale Powers, Osmond REA lineman, said a crew went out to trace down a short circuit that knocked out power to six farms, and found the source of the trouble stop a 35-foot pole.

It was a full-grown jackrabbit whose body had shorted the wires.

Bronc Riding At Rodeo Far From Mere Fun

Riding a saddle or bareback bronc in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo is a far cry from taking a little gallop for the fun of it.

In the first place, bronc riding is a legitimate part of a cowboy's work. Even in this day of mechanization, nothing has been found to replace the horse in working cattle. Horses still must be broken to ride and that is the bronc rider's job.

It takes a lot of nerve on the part of a rider to lower himself down on the back of a frightened, wild bronc in the narrow confines of a rodeo chute, particularly when the bronc is on the prod anyway and has been fighting everything in sight, trying his best to break away from his handlers and head for the open spaces.

Bronc riding is divided into two classes bareback and saddle bronc riding. Bareback riding is a one-handed contest with a surcingle furnished by the management. Rider must ride with one hand on surcingle and one hand in the air and must not touch horse with free hand. There is no saddle.

Rider's performance is based on performance, how well he handles the animal in its many gyrations and how thoroughly he rakes the smorting bronc with his spurs. Horses are drawn for each performance and rider must take horse assigned to him.

From the moment the chute door is opened until he is spilled off or taken off by the pick-up men, the bareback bronc rider has a busy time. He must constantly be able to shift his weight to match the twisting, pitching, sunfishing of the outlaw bronc. How well he is able to do this determines whether or not he will land on the ground or stay in the contest to ride again in the finals.

The rules for saddle bronc riding are about the same. In this contest, however, a regulation stock saddle must be used. The horse must be ridden with just a cinch around one rein. No knots or wraps around the hand are permitted. Contestant must ride with one hand free and cannot change hands on rein and must hold rein at least six inches above horse's neck. Rider must leave chute with both feet in the stirrups and both spurs against the horse's shoulders.

A rider may be disqualified for being bucked off, changing hands on the rein, wrapping rein around hand, pulling leather, losing stirrup, not being ready to ride when called or by causing unnecessary delay at chutes.

Old-Time Texas Cowboy's Feet Hurt From Boots

There was something about the old-time Texas cowhand that romantic songs and stories never mentioned: his feet hurt!

According to Charles A. Siringo, cowboy chronicler, on whose writings a University of Texas graduate has drawn in part for master of arts degree thesis material, the hard-riding, fast-shooting cow punchers all wanted small feet and tried to remedy nature by wearing boots a size too small.

Through the writings of Siringo, the South Texas cowboy who was so tough a rattlesnake bite on his bare toe only made it swell and didn't keep him from a single day's work.—Orlan Lester Sawey, former University English tutor, has painted a word picture of the range cattle industry in his master's thesis.

Intermingled with the history are the personal experiences of Siringo who was pelted with roasting ears by a New York girl in Caldwell, Kan., when she didn't understand his Texas proposal: "How would you like to jump into double harness and trot through life with me?"

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Savage Kangaroo Attacks Small Boy

BRISBANE (AP)—A 5-foot pet kangaroo jumped a 6 foot fence at Laidley, near Brisbane, and sav-

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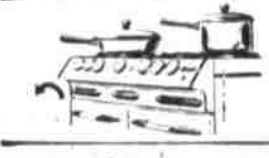
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**Tom Horn Controversial
Still After Fifty Years**

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
Back in the days when rodeoing was just getting a good start in the Southwest, Tom Horn was one of the top arena hands. In those days, too, rodeoing consisted mainly of riding the wild string. Tom Horn was a better than average good hand with broncs in a country and time where the average was high.

One day while he was in Phoenix, winning rodeo prize money and spending it across the bars, the Apache Kid, a full-blood and Arizona's most feared renegade, killed Horn's friend, Glenn Reynolds, sheriff of Gila County. At this time the Kid was a prisoner. Horn, as a deputy sheriff, had trailed him down and captured him. Hearing the news he left the rodeo and again took up the trail of the killer. For the first time in his career as an Indian scout he failed. He never found the Kid.

"Maybe I made a mistake arresting him. Maybe I should have killed him," Horn said to himself. "Next time I'll remember."

Horn was born in Missouri. At the age of 14 he ran away from home and joined a wagon train headed for Santa Fe. At 15 he was driving a stage in Arizona and a year later was riding stages as a shotgun guard. As a handy man around horses, mules and oxen he broke out many a team, and taught many a horse and mule to carry a man in a saddle.

Before long he attracted the attention of Al Sieber, the man who discovered the vein of silver that brought the town of Tombstone into being. Sieber, in addition to being a prospector, was a chief of Apache scouts for the Army. He was quick to realize the ease with which young Tom Horn had picked up pelado Mexican. He made a deal with the boy to learn the Apache language too. Horn did, and became an Indian scout in Sieber's command. In time he won the trust and confidence of old Geronimo, the fierce Apache chief.

In time too, the appreciation for the Indian Scouts became exhausted and Horn drifted into other things. He was a gambler, a prospector, a contracting teamster and cowboy. Then he became a peace officer. Later he joined the Pinkerton Detective Agency, the organization that was the principal defense of the mining companies, the railroads, the express companies and banks against the outlaws that infested the territories.

Tom Horn killed a few men and sent many others to the penitentiary. Then the Spanish-American War came along and Col. Leonard Wood, and Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt started recruiting their Rough Riders. Horn signed up with the regiment and was assigned duty as a packer.

One of the most interesting incidents in his career occurred during this war. Horn sailed from the Florida coast on a transport with 500 pack mules. When the ship neared the designated harbor a storm was raging that prevented the pilot putting in to unload the mules which were badly needed to pack supplies in to the advancing American troops.

"I don't know a damn thing about sea storms," Horn told the ship's commanding officer, "but I do know mules." A short conference followed. The officer decided that maybe Horn did know what he was talking about. He took a chance. One by one the mules were pushed into the water, and all but 18 made it to shore where they were caught by the soldiers and put into service.

After the Spanish-American War Horn served on a horse and mule transport between the United States and the Philippine Islands. In time he was invalided home with fever.

At this point we commence the story of the Tom Horn that the world has come to know the best, one of the most controversial stories in all western history.

As soon as he was out of the Army, Horn went into the Iron Mountain country of Wyoming where he visited in the home of his friend, John C. Coble. By the time he arrived there the depredations of the rustlers had become so heavy and so frequent and so bold that he was employed as a stock association detective. A part of the story, never proved, is that Horn had brought back from Cuba a Mannlicher 8mm. rifle with several hundred rounds of ammunition, the only one of its kind in Wyoming, and that he kept the possession of this weapon a very close secret.

As time passed men were found dead. Friends of the dead men insisted they had been bushwhacked by Tom Horn.

About 1890 Jim Miller and Kels Nickell had moved their families into the Iron Mountain country. From about 1890 a very bitter feud had existed between these families. In February of 1901, Jim Miller, the head of his clan, stabbed, but did not kill, Kels Nickell, leader of the other faction. During the summer of 1901 Nickell brought sheep into that cattle country, and on July 17, soon after his father had brought in the sheep, Willie Nickell, 14-years-old, was shot from ambush and killed.

According to Horn's friends, one of the Millers had killed the boy, who at the time of his death was wearing an old coat and hat of his father's while riding alone on top of a load of hay.

In time other men were killed. If they ever saw their killer they didn't live long enough to name him. The sheepmen said Horn was the killer. The cattlemen denied it. Horn all the while was drinking more whiskey than usual. Tom Horn was quite a talker,



TOM HORN

especially when drinking, and men said that while he might not have claimed he was the man who killed Lincoln, while drinking he probably would not have denied it. Into Wyoming then came Joe La Fors, a deputy U.S. marshal and professed friend of Horn's. After hearing Horn express a desire to follow the rustlers who had fled into Montana, La Fors promised to get him a job as stock association detective in that state. In a few days La Fors notified Horn that he had authority to hire him for the place and Horn accepted.

mem and in a few days left for Cheyenne by way of Laramie. Here he took on some more drinks and was considerably under the influence of liquor when he reached his destination.

Inasmuch as Horn didn't show up at the marshal's office, La Fors went out looking for him and found him in the back room of a saloon drunk and asleep. La Fors took him to the marshal's office where he had concealed Charles Ohnhaus, a court reporter, and Leslie Snow, a deputy sheriff, behind doors opening into adjoining rooms.

"Horn," La Fors said, "these people who are hiring you want to know how far you'll go in looking after their interests. The job they offer you is a job for a killer."

Then La Fors told Horn of his experiences as an officer, of the men he had killed, of the necessity for killing outlaws. Tom Horn was drunk, and boisterous and boastful. He too told of the men he had

killed, Tom Horn the spell-binding story teller was at work. La Fors had brought up the subject of killing. He and Tom Horn sat down to out-lie each other. It was an easy role for Tom Horn. But, a few days later Tom Horn was arrested for the murder of Willie Nickell.

On his trial Snow and Ohnhaus both testified that in the course of his drunken conversation with La Fors he had admitted killing the 14-year-old boy on the load of hay.

Those were the most dangerous days Wyoming had ever seen or ever will see again. Great is the wonder that at least 100 other men weren't killed. Tom Horn denied the charge, but refused to name the stockmen for whom he was working. His friends supported him loyally with their time and money and backed these up with the guns. They toted around. His enemies did all within their power to convict him. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and he was sentenced to death. On Nov. 20, 1903, he was hanged in the jail yard at Cheyenne.

Today Wyoming opinion is still bitterly divided on his guilt or innocence—but for almost 50 years Tom Horn has been dead.

As background for this story the reader should consider the words of Raymond W. Thorp in a story of cattle rustling that was published in "Fun-Fish-Game" several years ago. Said that writer: "Tom Horn the most famous of all stock association detectives had a unique way of flogging the old-time rustlers and causing many of them to forswear their trade. Tom was wont to appear along about supper time, in the camps of

See Tom Horn Page 8 Col. 8

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He Has An Ominous Name

This is Widow Maker, one of the top Steiner broncs that will be seen in the arena during the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo this week. Widow Maker hails from Oklahoma where he proved to some right good horsemen that he didn't want to be an ordinary cow pony. He has thrown more Texas and Oklahoma cowboys than any other bronc in the rodeo history of the two states.

Good Cutting Horse Must Be A Specialist

"A good cuttin' horse is like an Irish whiskey maker," said the grizzled old cowboy. And then he explained: "Both are specialists." "A good cuttin' horse," he continued, "has got to have 'cow savvy' and he's got to be easy to train. If he ain't got cow sense he'll never be a cuttin' horse, and even if he's got cow sense and still ain't easy to train he'll still never be a good cuttin' horse." Ever since the beginning of the cattle business in the West good cutting horses have been essential to the cowmen. They have been variously described as "partin' horses," "carvin' horses," "whittlers" and otherwise, but however they have been known it has been for their speciality, their characteristic of being able to go into a herd and "cut out" some particular animal that is the object of the rider's eye; to separate this animal from the herd and then keep it apart from the others, with the minimum loss of tallow and clouding of dust and with the minimum amount of disturbance of the other cattle in the herd. Today there are fewer good cutting horses than ever before and there is a reason for this—as Herefords, Angus and Shorthorns displaced the old Longhorns of the Spanish blood and an earlier day,

and as fences cut up the ranges and corrals were thrown up at more frequent intervals, and patented stock chutes came into being, the absolute need for good cutting horses was lessened and lessened, and so top cutting horses became fewer and fewer. Likewise there are fewer good cutting horse riders and fewer good cutting horse trainers because the requirements upon the modern cowboy's day call less and less for such riding. In the training of cutting horses patience and continued practice are of prime importance. But now the popularity and usefulness of good cutting horses is being built up again in a substantial sort of way and this is a mighty fine thing. Mainly they're seen at work in the rodeo arenas. The main incentive that is restoring the popularity of the cutting horses and that is running their cash values to record highs, is the fact that just as the popularity of rodeos as a source of entertainment has grown throughout the country so have the cutting horse events become a more popular part of the rodeos themselves, especially in the cow country where good cutting horses are appreciated, and where there will be plenty of Stetsoned hombres who will be able to evaluate the horse's qualifications in handling the cattle in these contests. There isn't any other performance, not even in circus acts, that requires a greater co-ordination between horse and rider, or that has greater beauty of more graceful action than a rodeo cutting horse event. Cutting out a steer in the rodeo arena isn't exactly like doing it in actual work on the range. Usually when it is being done on the range the other cowboys get out of the way. In the rodeo arena it's quite a different matter and a more difficult one because to make a better show of the thing somebody intentionally gets in the way and tries to drive the steer back into the herd past the cutting horse that is putting on the performance. Therefore, he must be trained to overcome even such added resistance to his best efforts. On the range, too, the rider may ordinarily take such time as is necessary to get the job done while the arena he has no more time than that allowed him by the contest rules, usually two minutes. The cutting horse plays a heads-up game like a football player who blocks or tackles the ball carrier. Like a football player he must always be on the alert for the sudden play and the subsequent sprint when the cut-out animal attempts to break back into the herd. He is a broken field runner and knows the elements of timing in heading off a wild steer. And—a good cutting horse won't back up to allow the escape of the steer. Lots of

times in rodeo performances spectators have come to their feet certain that a cutting horse had been hit too hard by a steer when he refused to give way and there has been a loud clack of horns against stirrup and saddle leathers as horse and cow critter work in close quarters. Rodeo cattle herds used in working cutting horses may be made up of bulldogging steers, wild cows from the milking contests, roping calves, odds and ends, and maybe even a few of the bulls. It is usually after the close of all the other rodeo events in which bovine stock is used that all the cattle are hearded back into the arena and the cutting horses are put to work on them.

Plans Revealed For Rodeo Hall Of Fame Group

Plans for the establishment of the "National Rodeo Hall of Fame Foundation" to recognize and honor those cowboys, ranchmen and stock raisers who contributed much to the development of the nation's western states, have been announced by C. A. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the H. D. Lee Co.

"It's time that the American people, and particularly those of us who live in the western states, pay tribute to the real builders of the west and to those today, through rodeo, recall the exploits and adventures of the American cowboys," Reynolds declared. An Act providing for the incorporation of the National Rodeo Hall of Fame Foundation has been prepared and will be submitted for enactment to the Congress of the United States. The bill, to be introduced by members of Congress from the cattle states, prescribes the manner in which the foundation will function and authorizes the establishment of permanent headquarters. The bill will be introduced as quickly as possible, Reynolds stated. Site of the foundation headquarters will be determined by the Board of Trustees whose duties also are outlined in the bill to be introduced. "It is my hope," Reynolds declared, "that until the location of the permanent site is determined the Hall of Fame will be set up temporarily in a state capitol building in one of our western states." The bill also provides that the governors of the states of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington shall be invited to become trustees of the foundation. Purpose of the Hall of Fame, according to Reynolds, is to per-

petuate the initial development and romance of the west by collecting mementos and equipment peculiar to the west and honoring past and present cowboys, stockmen and ranchers who have, by their courageous acts and deeds of heroism, contributed to the pioneering development, progress and entertainment of the great western states.

Among other memorials of the history of the west, the Hall of Fame will place on public display certain relics, brands, pictures, portraits, and personal effects of those honored by the foundation. Reynolds will make an initial foundation subscription of \$5,000 for his company toward a fund for the erection of a permanent building to house the Rodeo Hall of Fame. It is the hope of the founder that public subscriptions will be sufficient to permit the erection of the first unit of such a building in the near future.

Weevils Specialize In Large Families

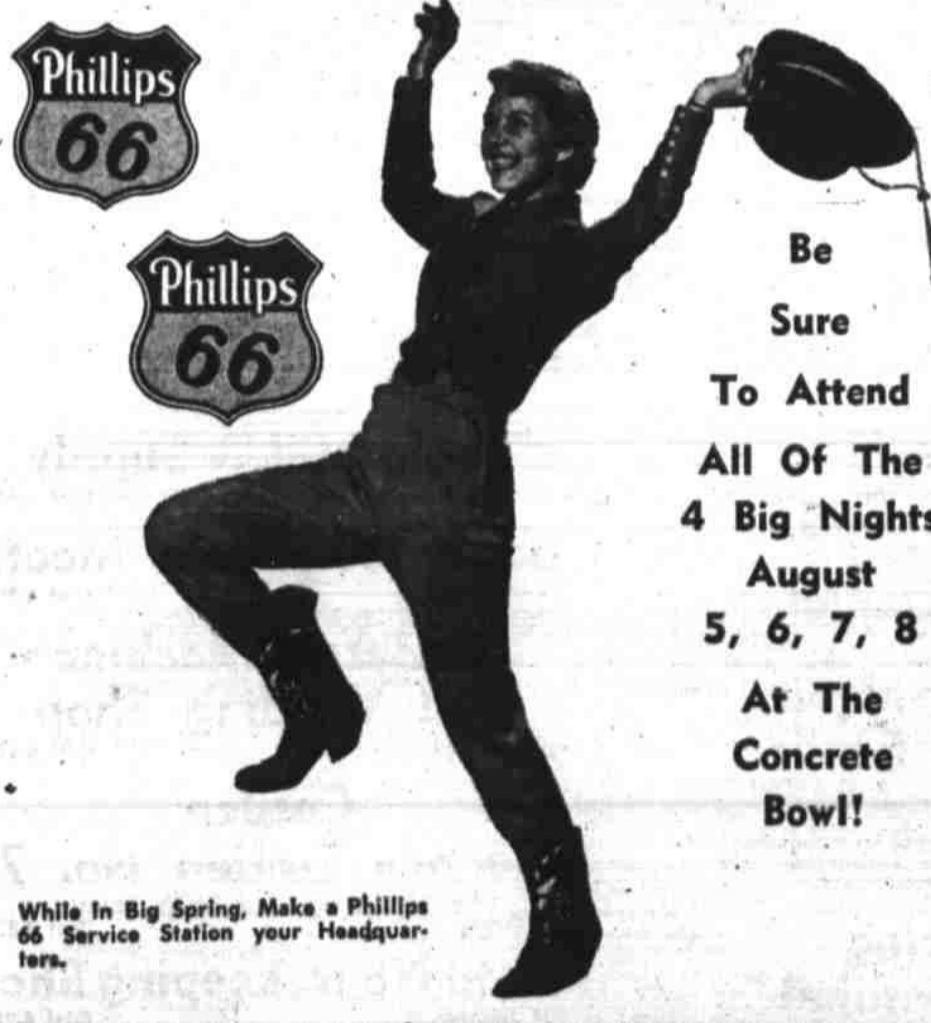
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—No wonder farmers have headaches. T. H. Parks, an entomologist at Ohio State University, says one pair of grain weevils have 60,000 offspring in four months' time. One hundred pairs of weevil parents plus their progeny can contaminate 1,400 bushels of wheat in four months so that the Food and Drug Administration will declare the grain unfit for human consumption. Parks says the best defense against the pests is to clean and spray grain bins before harvest time and then spray walls and floors with 5 per cent DDT. Geese appear in the inscriptions left by the earliest civilizations.

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Wild Horse Herd Rooms On Mountain

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—If you are adventurous and want to go on a wild horse roundup in the clouds, Ethiopia has just what you are looking for. Between Addis Ababa and the Red Sea towers flat-topped Mt. Konduo, rising 10,000 feet into the sky. On its table top summit, which often is wrapped in clouds, roam hundreds—and maybe thousands—of wild horses. The Ethiopian government has never sent an expedition up the lofty mountain to investigate the wild horse herds. Local inhabitants say that one or two foreign groups have made the attempt. Situated in wild country, and with a scorching desert to pass through before reaching it, Mt. Konduo presents a stiff challenge to any hardy and adventurous mountain climbers who seek to explore the secrets of its herds of wild horses. A new X-ray technique permits pictures so bright they can be picked up by television cameras.

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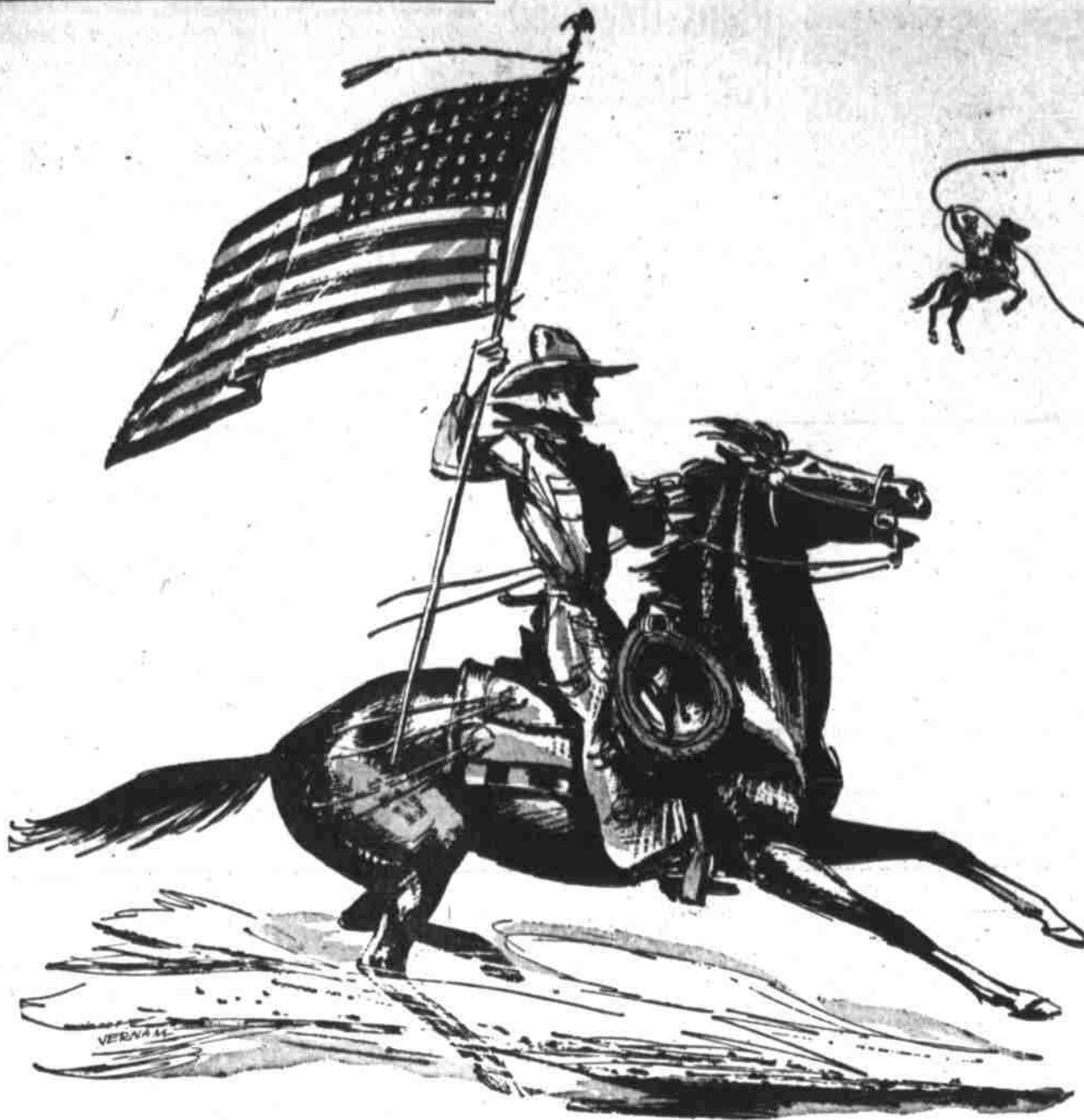
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100 Goliad Dial 4-8011

McCrary Garage
305 W. 3rd Dial 4-6831

Pearl Beer Distributing Co.
Cliff Proffitt

Tri City Dr. Pepper Co.
1005 W. 3rd Dial 4-6281

Big Spring Insurance Agency
103 E. 2nd Dial 4-2941

R & H Hardware
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732

Humble Service Station
Tom Conway, Agent
3rd and Goliad Dial 4-2632

Gilliland Sewing Machine Co.
Authorized Necchi Dealer
120 E. 2nd Dial 4-5011

Pope Magnolia Service
1001 W. 3rd Dial 4-9201

Humble Service Station
Jim Raoul, Agent
1301 Gregg Dial 4-8591

Hardesty's Crawford Dug
Crawford Hotel

Ollie McDaniel
602 E. 3rd Dial 3-2371

Rufus Davidson Phillips 66 Service
221 E. 2nd Dial 3-2281

A. K. Lebkowsky & Son
Wholesalers of Schlitz Beer

Big Spring Truck Terminal
24 Hour Road Service
West Highway 80 Dial 4-9053

Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop
119 E. 2nd Dial 4-8512

Engle Mill & Supply
705 E. 2nd Dial 4-5412

Bugg Wholesale Meats
Oil Mill Road Dial 4-2901

Burleson Machine and Welding Shop
1102 W. 3rd Dial 4-2701

Cosden Service Station No. 7
Howard Shaffer—Jack Smith, Lessees
400 Gregg Dial 4-8732

Good Housekeeping Shop
907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

DeLuxe Cleaners
501 Scurry Dial 4-7831



You Can't Carry Eggs On Him

This big "yaller" horse known as "Balls O' Fire" is not just exactly the type of animal that a fellow like Marion Edwards would select to ride around the place while gathering up the eggs. Balls O' Fire is a real rodeo performer, he loves the sport as much as the cowboys and outside the arena, while giving a performance, he's one of the gentlest horses any cowboy ever had to handle. He's not an outlaw, just a real rodeo performer who knows his job is to keep the cowboy from finishing the ride, which is something he does most of the time.

Rodeo A Family Matter With Marion Edwards

Marion Edwards, one of the founders and officials of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association has a deep personal interest in the calf roping events. With him it's a family matter. Toots Mansfield, who is Edwards' son-in-law, has been world champion calf roper oftener than anybody else, and Sonny Edwards, son of the vice president of the local organization is a top calf roper in his own right, although not as widely known as his brother-in-law. The younger Edwards is a Howard County boy who has spent his life working cattle on West Texas ranches. Mansfield grew up on the family ranch in the Bandera country where he got his roping career well underway in the early 1930s by winning many of the community ropings and Fourth of July events. Juan Salinas, an old-time roper who knew natural skill when he laid his eyes on it noticed Mansfield and became his coach. In 1939 Toots won the world championship for the first time. Both Mansfield and the younger Edwards will participate in the roping events at the Big Spring opens tonight for a four-performance run.



That Big Grey Horse

No rodeo photographer has ever been able to get a good close-up picture of Tar Baby, the big grey horse in the Steiner string in action. The reason being that while Tar Baby is one of the biggest horses in rodeo he is also one of the fastest and quickest. He is one of the top broncs that will be seen at the rodeo here this week.

Prepugnalegiasts Getting Numerous

BALTIMORE (AP)—How many prepugnalegiasts are there in the United States? The match industry says there are probably 29 million. And what is a prepugnalegiast? It is a person who reads the match book cover before striking the match. At least, so he's been defined by Dr. J. E. Schmidt, a Baltimore lexicographer. At any rate, surveys show that three out of every eight persons who carry match books—and there are 79 million of them in the United States—can recall the message on the match books in their pockets without looking to check up.

Congress' Savings Not To Be Felt For Some Time To Come

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress trimmed appropriations for federal agencies to the lowest level in three years in the 1953 session, but this will have little immediate effect on the red-ink position of the Treasury. The lawmakers voted a total of \$61,862,000,000 in appropriations in the session which ended Monday night, far below the \$83,999,000,000 approved in 1952. However, despite slashes in money bills, the Eisenhower administration has estimated it will spend \$74,100,000,000 for the year which began July 1, counting left-over funds, or about as much as was spent in the preceding year. This total outgo would leave an estimated \$5,900,000,000 deficit even though all-time record tax collections are forecast for the period. Conversely, funds voted this year will not be paid out in many cases until 1955 or even 1956. Thus the savings of the 1953 Congress will not be reflected until later on.

Judge Now Feels Like A Boy Scout

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, who doesn't enjoy the part of his job that requires granting of divorces, interrupted his vacation yesterday for a good reason. He set aside the divorce granted last week to Mr. and Mrs. Tony T. Tomasso of St. Louis. They said they have made up. "I feel like a Boy Scout who has gone his good deed," the judge commented. Then he went back on vacation.

Federal Judgeships Bill Reported Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) says a bill to create more federal judgeships, including two in Texas, has been killed by the refusal of the House to make concessions to the Senate. The Senate passed a bill to create 39 new judgeships. The legislation would add a federal judgeship for East Texas and would have made permanent the temporary judgeship in the Southern District. It also would have added a judge to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Special Parking Is Provided For Women

CHARLOTTE, Pa. (AP)—Women drivers can be thankful to the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber is completing construction of a municipal parking lot which will accommodate 900 cars. "Our parking stalls are made with women customers in mind," said Alex Zelinski, head of the parking committee. "They will be about 50 per cent bigger than the average stalls."

Urges West Naming

DALLAS (AP)—Heard Flores, U. S. district attorney nominated for Northern Texas, recommended today the appointment of W. B. West III of Fort Worth as special assistant in charge of the North Texas area land division.

XIT Reunion Set

DALHART (AP)—The old-time cowboys will meet here again Monday and Tuesday for the annual XIT reunion. There'll be a barbecue, a 3-performance amateur rodeo, specialty acts, dancing, carnival rides, an air show and a parade.

Carswell Plan Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee approved Air Force plans yesterday to acquire 338 acres, buildings and houses for improvements at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth.

Watch Is Doubled

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican custom agents have been ordered to double their watch to make sure Mexican arms do not leave the country.

July Employment Record Is Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employment last month reached 63,120,000, a new record high for July, the Census Bureau said today. Total civilian employment showed slight change from June,

but was a million above last year's July figure.

Unemployment in July stood at 1,548,000, one of the lowest totals on record for the month. Joblessness last month was about 400,000 below the level a year ago and was virtually the same as in June. An estimated 55,492,000 non-agricultural workers were on jobs in

July. Farm employment dropped by about 300,000 from the June figure to an estimated 7,628,000. The Census Bureau noted this is seasonal.

The jobless total, the Census Bureau said, includes about 2.4 per cent of all civilian workers. Last year about 3 per cent of the civilian labor force was unemployed in July.

Welcome Amigos! To Big Spring's 20th Annual RODEO And COWBOY REUNION



MORALES Restaurant and Bar



206 NW 4th Dial 4-9112



Welcome,
To The Ladies
Here For
Big Spring's
20th Annual
RODEO
AUGUST 5, 6, 7, 8

While in town for the Rodeo, come see our large selection of smart new styles for now and fall.

FRANKLIN'S

220 MAIN DIAL 4-8111

WELCOME TO BIG SPRING'S 20th ANNUAL RODEO AND IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING THE BEST EVAPORATIVE AIR CONDITIONERS ON THE AMERICAN MARKET TODAY THEN COME TO SEE US AND WE WILL TRY OUR BEST To Trade With You!



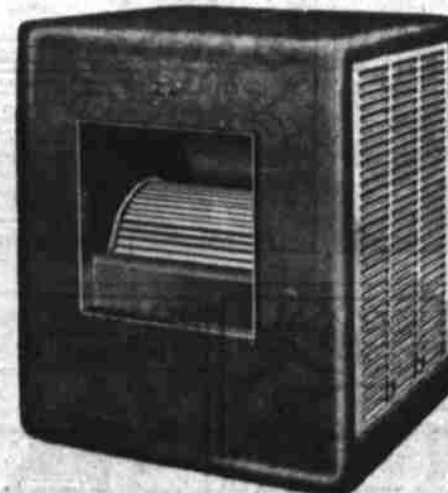
Cool Mountain-air ocean breeze at your finger tips with Clear-Vue. A size to fit your need—where you need it. Air conditioning is now easy where it was impossible before. The wide range of sizes makes it possible to select the Clear-Vue exactly right for any location. Installation is simple . . . makes moving easy . . . yet as sturdy as permanent construction. See the New Clear-Vue tomorrow.



ENGINEERED FOR AIR DELIVERIES

. . . like a cool sea breeze, indoors
LENNOX
Evaporative Coolers

Lennox owners enjoy quiet cooling! The Lennox motor and blower—all moving parts float on soft, resilient rubber. Vibration noises are stopped. The adjustable air outlet louvers do not whistle regardless of their setting . . . Enjoy the graceful freshness of a sea breeze—the refreshing coolness you feel as you emerge from a swim—they are delightful results of evaporation. It's nature's cooling method, and the method that Lennox Evaporative Coolers use to bring cool comfort into your home, shop or office . . . at low cost.



EASY TERMS . . . EFFICIENT INSTALLATION Service And Installation on all Air Conditioners WESTERN SERVICE CO.

E. L. Gibson, Owner
207 Austin Dial 4-8321

BUZ SAWYER

IN SO WORDED, THIS ISN'T THE HOSPITAL WHERE I'M SUPPOSED TO BE.

NOW, EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT, MRS. SAWYER, AND YOU HAVE A FINE, 7-POUND BOY.

BUT MY HUSBAND—

HERE I AM, TWINKLE-EYES.

OH, DARLING! I WAS AFRAID YOU WOULDN'T FIND ME.

NOTHING TO IT, ANGEL... I SIMPLY CALLED THE HONEYWELLS.

DICKIE DARE

IT'S IRONIC, CADET! YOU WIN THIS TRIP...

...BY PROVING THAT THE SEA IS A HIGHWAY!

AND NOW LOOK, SIR! YES, THIS TRIP SEEMED ROMANTIC IN THE ABSTRACT...

...BUT I SUPPOSE A MAN HAS TO GET RIGHT DOWN TO THE CONCRETE!

NANCY

HEY--- DOESN'T YOUR AUNT FRITZI GET MAD AT YOU?

OF COURSE NOT---

IT'S FILLED WITH MOSQUITO LOTION.

LIL' ABNER

AH GOTTA FINISH FLEEGLE, QUICK!!--DAWN'S BREAKIN', AN' DAISY MAE'S WEDDIN' IS ON!! TODAY!!

AH'LL PUT ALL TH' LOVE OF A MAMMY'S HEART INTO THIS ONE--AN' THASS TH' GREATEST AMOUNT O' GODDNESS ON EARTH!!

AT THAT INSTANT--1,000 MILES AWAY--

I SENSES A TREMENDOUS WALLOW O' GOODNESS, COMIN'--SO I'LL SCRAPS UP ALL THE RESOLVE EVIL IN MY WHOLE ROTTEN SYSTEM--

AN' BELT HER WIT' TH' FULL FURY OF A TRIPLE WHAMMY--AFTER WHICH NO GRASS WILL GROW ON HER GRAVE, FOR A THOUSAND YEARS!!

WOW! Up to 100 Miles Per Gallon With Harley-Davidson "165"

CECIL THIXTON

908 W. 3rd Dial 3-2322

BLONDIE

ELMO NEVER SAYS A WORD, BUT I FEEL LIKE HE'S SCREAMING AT ME!

ANNIE ROONEY

LOOK, ZERO--THE SQUARES ON THE MAP SHOW THE TRACK OF THE TORNADO--EVERY SQUARE IS A MILE, AN' EVERYONE ONLY HUNTS IN THEIR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD--

THAT'S SO AS TO GIVE EVERYONE AN EVEN, FAIR CHANCE TO FIND THE LOST HANDBAG--

SLOW DOWN, CHILD--DON'T EAT SO FAST OR YOU'LL GET SICK--YOU'LL NEVER FIND THE LOST HANDBAG IN YOUR BED IN THE HOSPITAL--

I WON'T GET SICK, HONEST I WON'T--AN' I'M IN A TERRIBLE HURRY TO FIND OUT IF THE BAG IS IN MY OWN SQUARE--

SNUFFY SMITH

RIDDLES BARLOW--DO YE AIM TO FIGHT ALONGSIDE MY LINK SNUFFY WHILST HE'S FELDIN' WIF THEM SACKERS?

--AN' GIT MYSELF KILT? NO, SIREEE!!

WAAL, GOODY!! THEN VE CAN WASH AN' DRY TH' DISHES FER ME TODAY

MOVE OVER, COUSIN!!

GRANDMA

I WISH YOU KIDS WOULD BRING BACK MY TOOLS AFTER YOU'RE THROUGH WITH 'EM

SPOSE I'LL HAVE T' SPEND ALL AFTERNOON HUNTING THAT LOST HOE...

GEE, I DON'T SEE WHAT YOU'RE SO PEEVED ABOUT!! WE FOUND TH' HOE, DIDN'T WE?!!

LITTLE SPORT

BIG FIGHT PICTURES NOW 3-D AMAZING REAL

BIG FIGHT PICTURES NOW 3-D AMAZING REAL

SCORCHY SMITH

THEIR TRUCK! IT'LL RAM US!

PILE OUT AND FALL BACK!!

WHERE'S LERA?!

OAKY DOAKS

RECOGNIZE YOURSELF?

NOBODY APPRECIATES MY WORK!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE

New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.

Bargains in latest model used cleaners.

Parts for all makes--Cleaners for rent.

W. 15th And Lancaster Dial 4-2211

POGO

THINK OF THE TROUBLES I'VE GAVED YOU, POGO, BY HELPIN' YOU EAT THAT AEE-LICORICE LUNCH YOU PACKED...

YOO HOO!

VOICES FROM OUTEN THE BLUE...

IS US A NOTHER MAID OF ORLEANS?

TO THINK THAT YOU'LL WIND UP BURIED AT THE STAKE! A SECOND JONES OF ARKANSAS.

YOO HOO!

WHY ME? YOU'VE HEARN VOICES, TOO.

I DON'T HEAR 'EM SO GOOD AS I DID--TELL 'EM NOBODY ISN'T AT HOME.

YOO HOO!

DON'T LET'S US ANSWER AT ALL--LET 'EM RING--MERRY THEY'LL CALL SOME BODY ELSE.

DONALD DUCK

HEY, UNCA DONALD! YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE!

DOGGONE IT! TELL 'EM I AM IN THE TUB!

IT SOUNDED AWFUL IMPORTANT, UNCA DONALD, YOU'D BETTER ANSWER IT!

IMPORTANT? I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!

WILL YOU BUY SOME TICKETS TO THE JUNIOR WOODCHUCKS BENEFIT MOVIE? IT'S A KEEN WESTERN!

FEEL RELAXED!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

good to chew... and good for you

Ease that tension

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Pleasant chewing reduces strain.

Helps you feel relaxed.

Enjoy it anytime, anywhere.

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

GRIN AND BEAR IT

GET YOUR MAN

KEEP YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR

NEVER SAY ONE!

TITANIC INSURANCE CO.

PREP

...As the new head of our claims department, Sneedby, you'll have to adjust to a new way of life...we expect you to avoid people!...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Malicious
2. Pronoun
3. Land elevations
4. River; Spanish
5. Heat
6. Nourished
7. Feathered friend
8. Article of furniture
9. Becomes
10. Jumbled type
11. Make ready; abbr.
12. Broad street; abbr.
13. Old-womanish
14. Snow runner
15. Exist
16. Begins again
17. Newspaper official
18. Health resort
19. Electrified particle
20. Fear greatly
21. And; Latin
22. Dignity
23. New England state; abbr.
24. Poultry product
25. Youthful years
26. Composition for one
27. Evergreen tree
28. Long narrative poem
29. Take up weapons
30. Horse of a certain gait
31. Age
32. Affirmative
33. Sharp mountain spur
34. Animal's home
35. Down
36. By what means
37. Literary fragments
38. Saucy
39. Exclamation
40. Firearm
41. Slumbers
42. Antique
43. Nova Scotia; abbr.
44. Sand
45. Melody
46. Seed container
47. Tree of the genus Acer
48. Insect
49. Gathering
50. Cooking plate
51. Analyze grammatically
52. Not suitable
53. New Zealand
54. Roaring
55. Italian operatic composer
56. Feminine name
57. Partook of a meal
58. Male offspring
59. Goddess of peace
60. Pay attention to
61. Self
62. Flat cap
63. Trees
64. Hatched
65. Utter
66. Seaweed
67. Distant
68. Wrath
69. Is able
70. Parent; colloq.
71. Note of the scale

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Animal's home
2. Down
3. By what means
4. Literary fragments
5. Saucy
6. Exclamation
7. Firearm
8. Slumbers
9. Antique
10. Nova Scotia; abbr.
11. Sand
12. Melody
13. Seed container
14. Tree of the genus Acer
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28. Self
29. Flat cap
30. Trees
31. Hatched
32. Utter
33. Seaweed
34. Distant
35. Wrath
36. Is able
37. Parent; colloq.
38. Note of the scale

Wear 'Em . . . You'll Like 'Em!

FIRST IN THE WEST--AND STILL THE BEST!

LEVI'S SINCE 1850

AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL

BUY LEVI'S FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT YOUR FRIENDLY STORE . . .

Anthony's

THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

BIG SPRING



An "Unpenitentiared" Man Killer

This horse from Idaho has something attached to his reputation that the rodeo cowboys don't like to talk about until they're sure they haven't drawn him where Tommy Steiner produces rodeos. The rumor is that Flat Top killed a rider in Idaho before he was shipped out of that country. It is well known that four mountain lions that attacked him, one at a time and on different occasions, were all killed and cut into doll rags by his sharp feet and torn apart with his vicious teeth. Flat Top is a star performer, although a dressed one, at the Steiner-produced rodeos. He will be seen in action here in Big Spring.

Rattlesnake Jake Rode Into Death At A Rodeo

The story of the life of Rattlesnake Jake Fallon cannot be told because no man knows it. But the story of his death can be told for many men contributed powder and lead to it and witnessed it.

Rattlesnake Jake rode in to a Montana rodeo, and that ride was his ride into death.

Case-hardened courage—courage as real as the wind and sand and sunshine—was not peculiar in the old west to the men of the law and to the sturdy pioneers who hacked and plowed and rode into roped out homes for their families. Many outlaws had this quality in abundance, too, and quite possibly none more than Rattlesnake Jake who picked up that nickname because he wore a snake hatband and had drawn green rattlesnake skins over the cantle and the front of the fork of his saddle.

Fallon was a well made young man about 20 years old, red-headed and blue-eyed, and he could smile. His partner, a man named Owens, was a dark and older man more than six feet tall with shoulder-length black hair. After it was all over nobody could remember that they had ever seen him smile.

That year, 1884, was one in which Montana in general, and the Judith basin country in particular, had suffered much from rustlers. The basin had been a game paradise and neutral hunting ground for many Indian tribes. The white men had moved in and turned it into a beef bonanza.

For some time previous to the arrival of Fallon and Owens in that country on June 28, there had been considerable activity against outlaws. Whether the two men knew it, they had moved into an atmosphere that was tense with a determination to stop livestock thefts.

The day they had ridden into the basin from "over where their winds come from" two rustlers, Joe Vardner and Narcissus Larva, were shot down and buried. A few days later came the battle of Bates Point where five more rustlers preferred death by cremation in their burning cabin to surrender to Stuart's "Strangers" the vigilante group led by Granville Stuart, general manager of the DS outfit.

Fallon and Owens were a pair of efficient looking cowboys, but they were suspected of horse stealing when first seen riding up the Flat Top where five more rustlers preferred death by cremation in their burning cabin to surrender to Stuart's "Strangers" the vigilante group led by Granville Stuart, general manager of the DS outfit.

That day Sam MacKenzie was caught just a few miles from the fort with two DS horses in his possession and was taken to the ranch headquarters.

Being a fine fiddler MacKenzie was permitted to entertain the ladies until after midnight with his selections, but all the time he was playing, smiling, singing and tapping his foot he knew that at dawn Sam MacKenzie would be a corpse dangling from the end of a lasso. At this time Lewistown had a population of about 150 souls—men, women and children—and fully two-thirds of these were people of mixed Indian and white blood, frontier bred and born and certainly not lacking in courage themselves.

Between the time of their arrival and the big celebration billed for the Fourth of July, Fallon and Owens made their chip-on-the-shoulder attitude quite plain. They demonstrated their skill as poker players and quick-draw artists, and had let it be known that so long as they had their own way about everything they would be happy. This didn't satisfy the people of Lewistown by any means, and so what eventually happened was well nigh inevitable.

On the holiday everybody from a hundred miles around who could get to town was there. It was to be probably the most exciting Fourth of July Lewistown will ever know.

Fallon and Owens came early. Dismounting in front of Crowley and Kemp's saloon, they went in-

side and immediately started drinking. The more they drank the louder and more abusive they became. It was quite apparent from the start they were trouble bound with their many profane and varied remarks about Lewistown and the people who then lived here.

While the two were carousing Billy Downs and his partner, known only as California Ed, were caught with twenty-six head of stolen horses and died dancing at the end of a rope as their contribution to the day's festivities. Before noon, two more rustlers, Brocky Gallagher and Red Mike, were also caught with stolen stock but managed to elude the Strangers and escaped to Canada.

As soon as the cowboys got back into town from their chase after Gallagher and his partner, the parade was started. It was led by Bob Jackson, a young breed who had distinguished himself while serving under General Custer and Reno in the Indian campaigns.

Fallon and Owens by now were in a reckless mood and when they saw Jackson dressed as Uncle Sam they were heard to remark that they proposed to rip that suit off him and to take his hide with it. That afternoon at the races Fallon and Owens provoked trouble with Jackson and pistol-whipped and kicked the former Army scout. Then when they returned to the saloon from the race track they boasted they were going to clean up the town and "kill every damn breed in it."

Guns started coming down off pegs and Power's store started selling ammunition. The little frontier town knew exciting events were impending.

The shooting started when Owens started to draw against a man in the saloon—a man who already had a deadly little derringer in his hand. The derringer barged twice and the trigger finger on Owens' left hand disappeared. The man with the empty derringer ran out into the street with Fallon and Owens following him.

Just then the windows in the feed store across the street were blown out by a blast of gunfire from men hidden inside the building. The battle was on.

It was a miracle how the outlaw survived those first few seconds. Fallon, the Texan, was a superb horseman. He reached his roan, a big horse no other animal in that country could catch, leaped into his saddle. Owens' horse was stamped by the gunfire and broke loose from the hitching rail. Thinking Owens had mounted and was following him, Fallon rode three hundred yards or more up the street, at an easy lope and firing as he went.

When Rattlesnake Jake Fallon stopped and looked back, he was safe. He was in a position to leave the country without anybody following him. But down the hill he could see Owens, on foot and out in the open in a vacant lot, giving battle.

The Lewistowners saw Fallon stop, and wondered why he didn't go on. Owens was doomed! He was but one against scores who had only to fire. Jake Fallon was powerless to aid him, and yet he sat there watching. If Fallon should return it would just be two dead men instead of one. Rattlesnake Jake knew this as well as anyone.

Outlaw, horse thief, killer, outcast from decent society—that was Jake Fallon. But even so he was an outlaw with something fine in him. He rode back to sure death because it meant loyalty—it meant doing for Owens what Owens might have done for him.

Spurring the splendid roan into a thundering one-horse charge he raced back down the street raking both sides with lead as fast as he could lever cartridges into his Winchester. Then he pulled to a stop between his friend and their

enemies, gave the big roan a slap to drive him out of range, smiled and waved toward the men gaping over their rifles from behind shattered windows.

Now the battle was resumed. Owens stiffened and slowly, like a falling pine, he went down. Shortly Fallon sank beside his friend. The shooting stopped.

Two vaqueros were hired to bury Fallon and Owens. The cowboys tied their hardwrist ropes about the bodies and dragged them two miles to the Old Pacquette ranch where they gouged out a hole a few feet deep and dumped them in as they had lived and fought

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 9, 1933

and killed and stolen and died—together.

No Lewistowner was killed that day and now more than three score years has mellowed the hatreds of old men who took part in that fight. The few of them living speak with admiration of the courage of these outlaws, and have often expressed the regret that such brave men lie in unmarked graves. But still, cowmen cannot forget that Fallon and Owens were rustlers!

Ministers Builds His Own Churches

GLENWOOD, Iowa (AP)—You might say the Rev. Lawrence Murphy, Congregational minister at Glenwood, has a church wherever he goes—even though he's the pastor of only one.

Murphy's churches are a hobby. They are a collection of miniature churches he has carved from ab-baster rock.

Village Invaded By Gang Of Snakes

CHATFIELD, Man. (AP)—The Chatfield area, 75 miles north of Wintpeg, lays claim to the most prolific snakes in the world—and the healthiest.

Every spring, harmless garter snakes turn the town into something between a hangover and a nightmare, but it doesn't seem to worry Chatfielders.

A few snakes were reported in town this year but nothing to what it was three years ago. First signs of the invasion were reported on the highway, where numerous snakes, apparently sunning themselves on the gravel, were killed by cars.

Three years ago an attempt was made to wipe out the reptiles with chemicals, but it had no noticeable effect.

"We just had to learn to live with them," said A. B. Martin, municipal clerk at Inwood, a near-by village.

HOSPITALITY PREVAILS

We extend of friendship

the hand to all of you.



WELCOME TO BIG SPRING'S 20th ANNUAL RODEO SETTLES HOTEL

Welcome, Visitors To Big Spring's 20th Annual RODEO

4 BIG NIGHTS OF EXCITEMENT! OVER \$3,000 IN PURSE PRIZES PLUS ENTRANCE FEES!

SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY
211 NE 1st St. R. F. (Ray) Ware, Mgr. Dial 4-8241

It's Rodeotime In Big Spring

WELCOME VISITORS!

4 BIG NIGHTS—AUGUST 5, 6, 7, 8
Be Sure To Attend
T & T WELDING SUPPLY
605 East 2nd Dial 4-5481

All Advantages In Bronc Riding Lie With Horse

A cowboy who boasted he "had never been thrown" demanded a horse that "had never been rode". But, that surely would be a big order—lie because of the keen rivalry between the bronc buster and the outlaw bucking horses of the rodeo.

This event is an example of swashbuckling rodeo action. It is one of the most popular events of the arena for fast action. When a top rider connects with a top bucking horse, something is bound to happen—and it happens in ten seconds. Either the rider keeps his perch or the horse becomes the victor in a ten-second game.

All of the advantages of this contest lie with the horse because any of the following offenses disqualify the rider: losing stirrup, coasting with feet against horse's shoulders, being bucked off, changing hands on the rein, wrapping rein around hand, pulling leather, failure to spur horse in shoulders first two out of three jumps, and not being ready to ride when called or hitting the horse with hands or hat.

The judges draw mounts for the riders daily and it is a toss-up whether the rider will get one of the top buckers. He must ride the horse that is drawn for him.

Contestants must use saddles selected and furnished by the management. The horse will be saddled and cinched under the direction of the arena director. If saddles are not cinched tight enough and come off, the rider will be given another chance on the same horse.

Riding must be accomplished with plain halter and one rein, no knots or wraps around the hand. No tape is allowed on the rein or stirrups. Riders must leave starting place with both feet in stirrups and he must spur the horse out of the chute.

Pupils Establish A Fund For Coach

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Back in 1932 Wilbur Folsom started coaching youngsters at San Diego playgrounds. Among the youngsters was Maureen Connolly, the tennis queen.

When Folsom needed medical attention badly some time ago, some of his former pupils (the figures they total nearly 20,000) wrote to others. Contributions came in, and today Folsom is coaching youngsters again, with medical care assured for years ahead by a "trust fund" set up by his "kids."

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Is The Quarter Horse A True Breed Or Is It Just A Type?

Ask any man who has spent years raising them just what a Quarter Horse is and he will probably answer: "Well . . . well . . . a Quarter Horse . . . a Quarter Horse is . . . a Quarter Horse is . . ." and then he will hesitate and add, "just a Quarter Horse, I suppose."

Yes, men who have bred and raised and trained and used these horses for half a century will hesitate to undertake to tell you what a Quarter Horse is—they tell you what he should have, what his conformation and character should be, what he should be able to do and how he should be able to do it, and what he should look like, and they can spot one as far as they can see a horse—but there it ends.

They might say, truthfully, that the Quarter Horse is, always has been and always will be, an absolute necessity in the cattle country.

The Horse and Mule Association of America recognizes sixteen distinct breeds of horses and one of these is the Quarter Horse. This recognition of the Quarter Horse as a breed rather than as a type should be accepted by Quarter Horse breeders, however, as more

of a complimentary recognition than as a confession of a biological fact.

A few years ago the Quarter Horse was well on his way toward being established as a true breed like the Morgan, the Arabian, the Hackney, the Percheron and the others. Now the establishment of these horses as breed instead of a type has been pushed much further into the future by the infusion of other blood, particularly the blood of the Thoroughbreds.

In the March issue of The New Mexico Stockman I presented the usual arguments for an infusion of Brahman blood for its beef-building properties. Now this article is a protest against the injection of the blood of other established horse breeds into the Quarter Horse.

More and more Thoroughbred blood will not establish the Quarter Horse breed. It can only produce a crossbred animal that is neither Quarter Horse nor Thoroughbred and that should be recognized as such and not called a Quarter Horse. There is no more reason to call such an animal a Quarter Horse than there is to call it a Thoroughbred.

Likely they might be called Thor-

oughbreds but for the reason that the Thoroughbred registry will not accept them as such. Foolishly, (if they really want to establish the Quarter Horse as a breed) the Quarter Horse breeders, too many of them at least, will accept such animals as Quarter Horses.

It is to be admitted here and now that the Quarter Horse, either as a type or as a breed, has no long proven lineage. Like many other early-day New Mexicans and Texans his ancestry was his own business and nobody then made any question of it.

The name of the Quarter Horse, let us conclude, derives from those days in the cowtowns of another era—a period before the days of the livestock and irrigation pumps—where on Saturday afternoons idling cowboys whose pride in their horses was magnified in direct ratio to the amount of liquor they had put under their cartridge belts, got to bragging and betting and then racing their favorite horses down the center of the street that split the town in two.

This street, it is safe to assume, was about a quarter of a mile long. They raced from one end to the other. The winner was labeled "a good quarter horse" and the name stuck. Anyway this explanation which is likely as good as any other, is probably correct.

Thus the original Quarter Horses were dual-purpose horses—short distance racers and at the same time roping, cutting, cattle-working horses.

Accepting these horses as the true type of Quarter Horse we find the Quarter Horse is a horse that can do many things and do them well. Every characteristic of the better specimens of these horses is contributory to the original dual-purpose for which they were bred. The true Quarter Horse can carry his rider long distances at an easy pace. He has an inbred knowledge of cattle and an inherited instinct for handling them. He is the only true cutting, roping and cow-working horse.

As the cardinal characteristics of the true Quarter Horses are described it is hoped that the reader will keep in mind the distinct differences in these characteristics and those that are predominant in the Thoroughbred. The true Quarter Horse carries more useful talents than any other breed. A predominance of Thoroughbred or any other blood destroys these talents, and that particular horse is no longer a true Quarter Horse and is not entitled to be correctly known as such.

Too many horses today carrying half and three-quarters Thoroughbred blood are being incorrectly, and to the detriment of

the Quarter Horse as a breed, called Quarter Horses as are too many of the thick, heavy, low-set, chunky, beef-type animals. A horse carrying more than fifty per cent Thoroughbred blood is more a Thoroughbred than anything else.

Thoroughbred breeders look down on the Quarter Horse men. It is all right with them for the Quarter Horse men to breed Quarter Horse mares to Thoroughbred stallions but just propose that their fine Thoroughbred mares be mated with good Quarter Horse sires and the resulting explosion will be both immediate and terrific.

But it will be countered, both these Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse breeders are breeding for speed. That is true and that is precisely the point I would make here. The use of Thoroughbred stallions is being increased and each such service is tearing down the Quarter Horse as a breed.

What was once the true Quarter Horse type is being more and more bred into the Thoroughbred type.

Therefore, why should not all Quarter Horse breeders insist that these animals be known as Thoroughbreds, and a separate registry be set up for the cutting, roping, cow-working type that will be equally as good in a quarter-mile race on Saturday afternoon?

Today there are too many stallions called Quarter Horses whose claim on stud fees is based almost entirely on what their coats have done on the track and not on what they have done on the range and in the rodeo arena.

It is to be admitted there was much Thoroughbred foundation blood in the establishment of the Quarter Horse strain in the post-Civil War period as shall be pointed out later.

THE TRUE QUARTER HORSE

But the true Quarter Horse has big bones and heavy muscles and these should be this way in a consideration of what is expected and required of him.

He stands from 14 to 15 hands high, perhaps an inch or two more, and will weigh from a little more than 900 pounds to a little more than 1,250 pounds. His head is a type that is all his own, and characteristic, and it is not the Thoroughbred head. His ears are small in being short and are alerted forward with a pitch. His jaw may be said to be huge, but his muzzle is small and on the whole his head is shapely with plenty of brain space between his intelligent eyes.

His neck is short and strong and this is important because it has much to do with balance and with

his center of weight upon which his ability largely depends. Even so it must be kept in mind that an excessive neck, even in stallions is not particularly desirable. A mane or tail that is too heavy may indicate an unwanted proportion of the blood of the draft-type animals.

The Quarter Horse is build comparatively low on the ground and not high like some Saddlebreds and Thoroughbreds. His forelegs are short accounting for his fast, short stride. He has powerful hind quarters because that is where his tremendous power originates. He is heavier in front, proportionately, than the other breeds with well-developed shoulders, deep heart girth, a full chest and good forelegs. His back is short and strong. The tendency is toward small feet although one of the well-established Quarter Horse families has plenty of hoof.

The response of the true Quarter Horse to the reins, to leg guidance and control, and even to the thoughts of his rider is quite different from that of the alleged-Quarter Horse carrying a large portion of Thoroughbred blood.

From a full run the good Quarter Horse can stop in almost twice his length and can turn in just about the space needed for a waltzing couple. He can stand both heat and cold and does pretty fair on grass throughout the year if there isn't anything better. He is kind, gentle, considerate and smart and is not approached by any other breed for intelligence. A man who knows need hardly to more than walk up to the stall door of a stallion if he would know whether or not that particular horse carries a heavy infusion of Thoroughbred blood. Thoroughbreds are rather temperamental.

It is interesting to watch the Quarter Horse at work in the rodeo arena. He may stand head down, quietly swishing his tail, while the rider with one leg around the horn rolls a smoke. The next minute that horse may become the finest, the most exciting example of animated anticipation ever seen as he gathers himself into a mass of hide-bound dynamic energy waiting for the calf to come through the gate. His remarkable intelligence has made him the easiest of all horses to train. I think that almost without exception this ease of training becomes more difficult with the infusion of blood from other breeds.

WELCOME VISITORS

to Big Spring's 20th Annual



R O D E O
August 5, 6, 7, 8
R O D E O

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TOM HORN
(Continued From Page Four)

the rustlers, pretending to be 'on the loose' and a roving rider who had covered the whole West in his aimless peregrinations. Horn, who was a marvelous, spell-binding story teller, would launch into tales of rustling in which he had participated. In each of his tales he would dwell upon a man named Tom Horn, a stock detective and killer, who always won out by killing off a number of rustlers as each band he encountered, and driving the rest out of the country. He dwelt at length upon the ferocity of Horn as a killer, which, by the way, has seldom been equalled in the annals of the West. Many of the rustlers, especially the young fellows, who listened to him would become fearful and leave the dangerous game. Others, more hardy, Horn had to later arrest or kill. He used moral suasion to save cartridges, and when that failed he "burned powder."

His friends all claimed that if he said what the witnesses testified he said that Tom Horn just simply lied himself into a loop while under the influence of drink. He, of course, denied that what the witnesses said was true. At least there was a whole lot of politics mixed up in his trial and execution.

OUTLAW
(Continued from Page 2)

fied with the effect of his demonstration, did not shoot, but mounted again and overtook his confederates. It was now after sundown and our horses were worn out, particularly those that had come from Winnemucca, 40 miles.

"We all finally straggled into the Clover Valley Cattle ranch some time after dark. The robbers had been seen by a man at this ranch passing a mile or so to the east just before dark. They were then riding the gray horses and going at a fast gallop. Some of the posse stopped at the ranch and turned back to Winnemucca and Golconda the next day. Others of us secured fresh horses and pressed on that night. In the morning, about 20 miles north, in Squaw Valley, we found where the robbers had halted that night at a deserted house and divided the loot. We found the money sacks from the bank scattered about. We then followed their trail more than a hundred miles to the north into southern Idaho in the Snake River valley, but never sighted them again. They were evidently making for the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming, from where they had probably come."

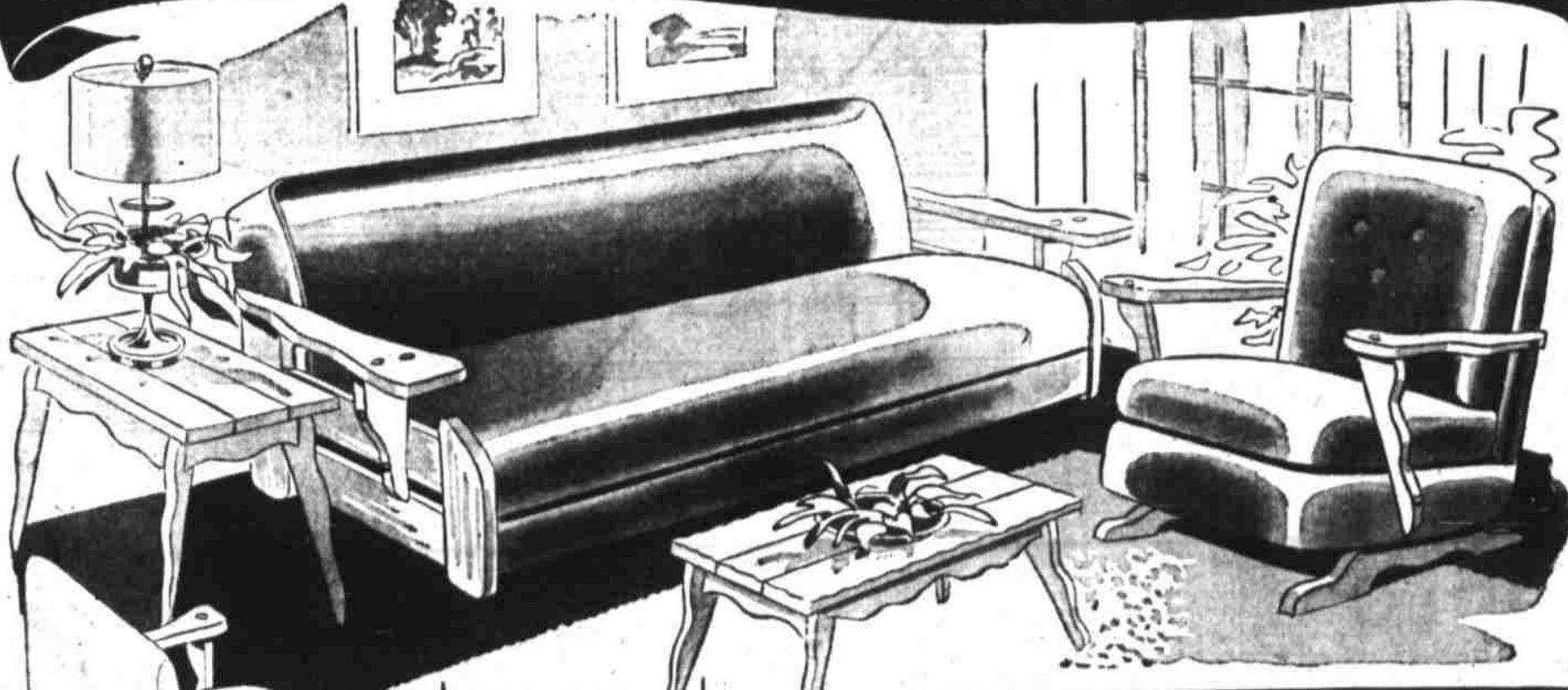
HOWDY VISITORS!



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Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8

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Rodeo Likely To Be One Of Southwest's Greatest

Rodeo fans in this area are due a real treat this week when one of the West's youngest and best rodeo contractors produces the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo, which will probably be the most unforgettable rodeo in the history of the local organization.

The producer is Tommy Steiner of Austin, who was formerly in the business with his father, Buck Steiner, and Wild Bill Elliott of Hollywood. The younger Steiner has since purchased the interests of both and is now on his own.

The Steiner rodeo, which will open for four nightly performances at the Rodeo Bowl in the Southwest part of Big Spring, starting Wednesday evening, promises to be one of the greatest ever produced in the Southwest and one that will bring contesting cowboys here from all parts of the country. He has spared neither money, time nor trouble in getting together strings of the wildest, saltiest broncs and bulls ever herded into one rodeo aggregation. He has more than \$30,000 invested in Brahma bulls alone, because in spite of drops in beef prices, good rodeo bulls don't come that way. The rodeo producer pays handsomely for the bull's wickedness and fighting spirit, on the scales.

These 60 bulls have come from almost every state in the West, including California and Oregon. The strings of several well known small producers were cut for some of their outstanding animals, while others were tried out and then purchased if they showed outstanding ability to pitch and fight.

The broncs in both the bareback and saddle strings are probably the worst bunch of outlaws that the rodeo world has ever seen in

a single pen. Some of these horses have reputations known to every first-class cowboy contestant in rodeos, and these are the horses that draw the big-name riders.

Steiner, himself a capable contestant in big-time rodeo before entering the producing end of the game, has had the experience and knowledge that assures the success of any rodeo he produces. His ability and reputation for fairness means much to the success of this show, for the top rodeo hands know they can depend on him for fair play in every phase of the show. Some of the country's star rodeo performers will be here to make the show the more interesting and exciting.

No rodeo can really be successful without a capable announcer at the microphone to keep the audience well informed of everything that is going on. The Steiner-produced show here will feature Tom Hadley, that well known young cowboy hailed as "Rodeo's Ambassador of Good Will." Tom, himself a former rodeo contestant of considerable skill and reputation, is thoroughly familiar with every phase of each event that takes place in the arena, and his pleasant voice and humorous patter help make every minute of the performance intensely enjoyable to men, women and children alike.

Neither would a rodeo be complete without the mirth-provoking antics of the rodeo clowns, between and during the exhibitions of skill. Bobby Clark, one of the foremost and famous of all rodeo clowns, and Gene Clark, another top performer will not only keep the spectators laughing throughout the show at each performance,

but will thrill visitors with their daring bullfighting, the final and most dangerous event on each evening's program. These cowboys in baggy pantaloons and greasepaint are the real heroes of the rodeo for it is their quick thinking, fast foot work, and outstanding courage that saves many a bull rider who has been thrown from serious injury and very likely death.

Steiner says he admires these men more than any others in the rodeo world.

"There is no man in any other profession anywhere," he says, "that needs the split-second timing and the utter lack of nerves that these rodeo clowns need. After every performance I find myself admiring these boys more and more, and I feel there should be some worth-while recognition accorded them for the part they play in preventing injury and death in America's most dangerous sport."

The rodeo here promises to be, also, the most colorful and the most spectacular ever seen in this section of the country. Steiner has equipped his troupe with the most colorful costumes and trappings obtainable. The matching shirts, chaps and horse trappings have all been custom made for this big show, and will provide a spectacle never to be forgotten here. Beautiful fringed flags of each of the 48 states will present a striking appearance as they are carried around the arena by cowboys and cowgirls riding handsome Palominos, white horses, Palomino paints and other flashy stockinged, blazed horses. A pair of perfectly matched white horses will carry the bearers of the national and Texas emblems as the color bearers present a 'Pageant of the

Balls O' Fire Lives Up To Name He Holds

Balls O' Fire—that's the name of a big "yaller" horse in the Tommy Steiner rodeo string and the cowboy who draws him is truly going to have "balls o' fire" popping around his head when that chute gate swings wide.

This is one of those horses that goes "Oh, so high" and then comes down "Oh, so hard!" Not only is he just a big horse, he's also a good looking horse, just what Hollywood would like to have for a color production, but there would be too much color of the wrong kind if one of those Hollywood cowboys ever tried to mount him. To imagine Roy Rogers, in all his fancy clothes, trying to ride "Balls O' Fire" would really be trying to imagine something.

But "Balls O' Fire" came from California. Steiner says he picked this horse up from a California rancher who shipped him to Texas with a carload of other bucking horses he'd gathered in the West Coast area. This big dun's corral behavior doesn't give any indication of what can be expected of him when he comes out of the chute with a cowboy trying to make a ride.

Before he's mounted in the chute he's as gentle as any old well-broke saddle horse, and the Steiner cowboys say they wish all the other broncs were as easy to handle. This is "Balls O' Fire's" second rodeo season; he's a real performer who loves the game for the fun of it, and the cowboys say he gets better with every performance.

States" at breakneck speed around the arena.

Big Spring has seen some mighty colorful and spectacular rodeos in the past, but from the equipment, costumes and parade horses that Tommy Steiner is unloading here it would appear that this show will easily top them all.

There will be four evening performances each starting at 8 p. m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Plenty of parking space is available.



One Of The Wild Bunch's Wildest

This is Scarface who hates a cowboy like the original Scarface hated a cop, and like the original he's willing to do his level best to prove that hatred. Many a contestant has parted company with Scarface just a few feet from the chute gate. Scarface will entertain spectators at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo.

Calf Roping Event Has Real Money At Stake

The calf roping event is one of the most highly competitive in the rodeo, and there is real money at stake as the cowboys and their horses team up to see which can rope and tie a howling calf in the shortest time.

Man and horse are rivals in the bronc riding events, but they are teamed together against the calf in the roping contest. Here you witness a contest that has its practical use on the ranches. The roping of cattle on the ranges is almost an every day chore for the cowboys, and the rider and roping horse must work together.

The contest begins as the calf crosses the starting line in front of the chute. Then the rider and horse rush in a zig-zag course.

A lariet comes to life as the roper overhead and then lets it fly toward the racing calf. A loose noose falls over the neck of the animal and the roper begins to dismount, even before his horse comes to a stop. The rope tightens and the good roping horse keeps it tight as the roper races to the calf.

The next problem of the roper is to throw the animal to the ground and tie three legs securely in a fashion accepted by the judges, who make examination to see that a good job of tying has been done.

Should the calf be down when the roper gets to it, he must let the animal up and then throw it by sheer strength.

Each roper must have neck rein or strap around horse's neck, adjusted to prevent dragging the calf. If roper's horse drags calf he will be penalized 20 seconds.

The roper is allowed to use two loops, and if he should fail to catch his calf on the second try he must retire from the arena with "no time." In the opinion of the judges, any roper failing to make an honest effort with loops will be disqualified in all events for the remainder of the show.

Brahma Bulls Most Vicious

Brahma cattle are the wildest and most vicious of any ever assembled for a rodeo, and that is the reason Brahma bulls are used in the riding contest at this rodeo.

The Brahma bull has no equal in the art of dislodging a rider; and unlike the horse, the Brahma is not content with merely unseating the rider. The animal likes to add insult to injury and if the rider is not agile enough to make his get-away, he is likely to be gored or tramped by the en-

raged animal.

The rider is on his own from the second he sails into the arena on the bull, but there are the clowns to lend a helping hand when he gets into trouble. If a bull turns on an unseated rider, the clowns attract the attention of the bull while the fallen cowboy hustles to his feet and races to the arena wall.

If the clown gets into trouble while saving the life of the rider, it is just too bad. But the clown usually manages to take care of himself as he practices the art of deception on the beast with his red cape.

The cowboys crouched around the arena wall, keep a close watch on the action along with the clowns. If a rider falls from a bull

and falls to arise, they know he is injured. They rush to the rescue, carrying the injured man to safety.

The bull riders are proficient in their work because their lives depend upon knowing the habits and temperaments of the wild cattle. They know that the danger comes after they are thrown and they try to time their impending fall so that the bull will be racing in a straight line, leaving the fallen man far behind.

The riders also know when they get in a tough spot, unable to outdistance a charging bull, they must fall flat on their face. Often the charging animal will pass over their bodies without getting horns low enough to gore the man.

WELCOME PARDNER! **DON'T MISS IT!**

Big Spring's 20th Annual

RODEO

BIG SPRING — AUGUST 5, 6, 7 AND 8

AT BIG SPRING RODEO BOWL—W. Hwy. 80



4 Big Nights

SPECIAL FEATURES

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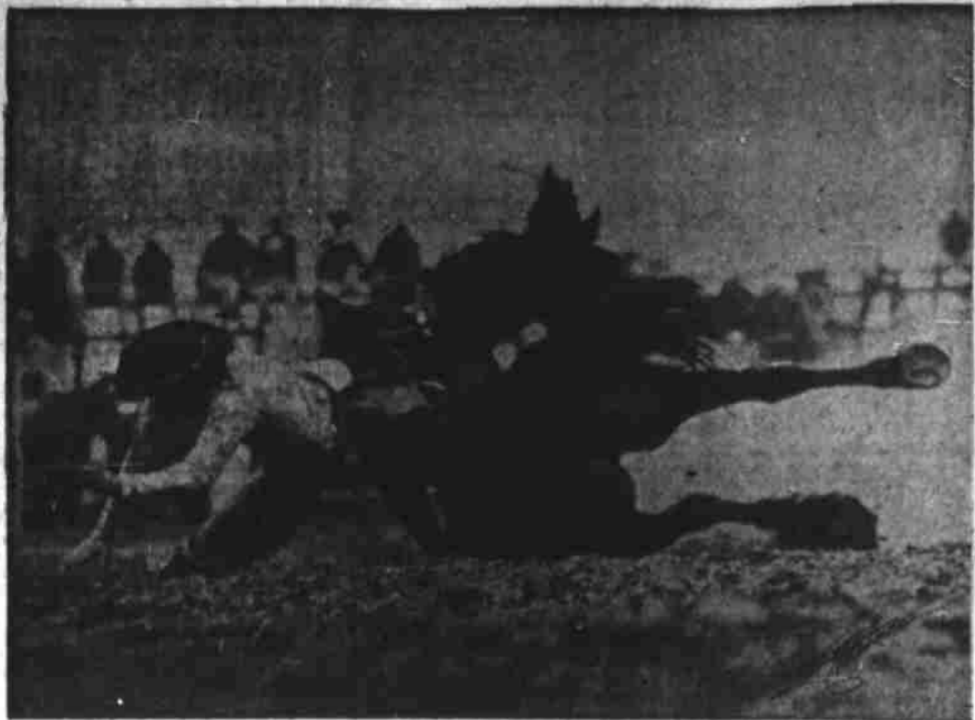
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BIG SPRING RODEO ASSOCIATION!



He Tries To Crush The Rider

Salty Dog, a real salty Steiner bronc being brought to Big Spring, has a favorite trick of trying to crush the rider without consideration for his own safety. Salty Dog is a small horse, as rodeo broncs go, but one of the meanest. Many a cowboy who has come out of the chute on Salty Dog's back has gone to the hospital in an ambulance. He is a horse that provides plenty of thrills, chills and spills.

Horse Has Vital Role In Calf Roping Event

When a thrillingly excited rodeo fan yells in appreciation because a top roper has dropped his loop around a fast calf's neck, thrown the bawling kicking Brahma and "wrapped him up" in a short piece of small rope, that spectator is apt to overlook the fact that a great part of the job was done by the highly skilled and well trained horse.

A great many times the work of the horse is more responsible for a splendid performance than the work of the roper. In every case, unless the horse does his part, there isn't going to be any fast time announced.

When you attend the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl this week just watch those horses perform. You'll have chances to see them at every one of the four performances each of which starts at 8 p.m. the balance of this week.

Will Rogers once remarked, "Contest ropin' is just like marriage. It's a partnership affair between the cowboy and his horse." Will even went so far as to say that a cowboy's chance of winning depended about 75 per cent on the know-how of his horse.

First-class rodeo horses trained to perfection are almost priceless. Since it takes years of patient work to turn out a top horse, the cowboys who own such an animal know its real worth. Although

many a cowboy considers his horse only as good as the amount of prize money he wins roping from it, real sentimental attachments sometimes occur.

The late Jake McClure, one of the fastest ropers ever to dab a loop on a Junior Brahma, owned two great mounts, Legs and Silver—from which, incidentally, he won plenty of money in the early 30's. When these two horses died within a few days of each other on his Lovington, N. M., ranch, Jake was so heart-broken he went to bed for several days and never spoke to a soul.

When Ike Rude, of Mangum, Okla., sold Baldy to the late Clyde Burke, another Oklahoman, he said, "It's like parting with someone in the family, but I know Clyde will take good care of Baldy, and I know the old horse will win lots of money for him."

This transaction over Baldy, probably the greatest money-winning rope horse that ever pounded after a dogie, was for \$2,500, one of the highest prices ever paid for a rope horse. But in following years Baldy won over a hundred thousand dollars for his riders.

To earn top billing a rope horse must be able to do the following tasks without a bobble: it must stand quietly in the chute box until the calf is turned out; it must "score" (start after the calf only at a given signal or cue) without

breaking the barrier; it must overtake the calf as quickly as possible, no matter where or how crooked the calf runs; it must "rate" (follow) the calf in perfect position for the cowboy to toss his loop. When the roper connects and dis-

mounts, the calf horse must stop with a quick, smooth-sliding, air-brake action. As the cowboy grabs the calf and prepares to tie it, the horse must keep the rope taut so the struggling calf stays down. Thirty years ago well-trained horses were novelties. The horses simply learned what they needed to know from the chores on the range. One of the first cowboys to rodeo off a specially schooled horse was Ed Bowman of Falcon, Colo. His mount, Back-Up-Pete, was so named for its ability to back on a rope when Bowman was down for appearance, all the professionals started training their horses in small arenas under simulated rodeo conditions.

Today most rope horses are Quarter Horses, short-bodied, heavily muscled animals that have been bred for 300 years to run short distances. The Quarter Horse, with its good disposition, its rapid starts and turns, and its tremendous burst of early speed, is ideally suited to the needs of the rodeo cowboy whose business is calf roping.

Yugoslavia's Prices Going Up Rapidly

BELGRADE (AP)—Prices are shooting up in Yugoslavia, partly as a result of last year's severe drought, partly because cold weather and heavy rains have delayed seasonal crops this year.

During the winter, widespread slaughter of livestock because of the lack of fodder brought meat prices down. With spring, the process was reversed as the farmers turned their livestock out to pasture. Meat prices have almost doubled and are still increasing. A prospective bumper wheat harvest may bring prices down.

One Of Best Bulldoggers Was A Woman, Fox Wilson

Spectators at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo this week who watch the bulldogging of steers by fast-riding and daring cowboys aren't likely to see a duplication of a feat once performed by Dub Phillips of San Angelo who downed his steer in three seconds flat.

Nor will they be likely to see a cowgirl contest in this event and yet one of the most consistent and successful bulldoggers ever seen in a Southwestern rodeo was a woman — Fox Wilson.

She commenced her rodeo career as a trick rider in 1917 and then in 1924 she entered the bulldogging at the Houston rodeo. At that time her opinion of the rough sport was expressed when she told a newspaper reporter:

"I like bulldogging better than bronc riding. Bronc riding is a question of strength and endurance, but in bulldogging you don't tackle two steers exactly alike, you have to learn the difference in the animal's size, strength, formation of the horns, build of neck and shoulders and a lot of things. And every move has to be timed to a split second."

Time after time she was severely injured and these injuries included both broken ribs and legs but she stayed with the sport.

At La Fiesta de los Vaqueros in Tucson in 1935, in spite of the fact that she had broken a rib the day before the show opened, she bulldogged her steer each of the three days of the Rodeo. The rodeo journal, Hoots and Horns, reported she suffered so intensely it was necessary to deaden her pain with cocaine in order to enable her to go through with the performances.

Steiner Does Part Of His Own Scouting

Like an old-time Texan scouting for Comanches, Kiowas and Apaches, Tommy Steiner believes in getting out and scouting for rough rodeo stock. Part of this scouting he does himself, and part of it he has others doing for him while he's busy with other things.

And once Tommy or one of his trusted scouts, finds a bronc or bull that is really bad in every way, Tommy has the habit of keeping on upping the price he offers until he gets that animal in his string. These are a part of the reasons why a Steiner-produced rodeo is one of the most exciting and thrilling that can be seen anywhere, and that is why Tom Good, Bob Middleton, E. P. Driver and the other officers and directors of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Asso-

ciation contracted with Tommy Steiner to produce the 1953 rodeo in Big Spring.

"With this drought the people have to be careful to get value received for every dollar they spend," Col. Good explains, "and that's why we got Tommy Steiner to produce this show for us. We want to give the people more for their rodeo dollar than they've ever gotten anywhere else before."

Patrons At Drive-In See Unexpected Show

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Patrons of a drive-in theater here saw an unexpected and exciting show when the 90-foot screen went up in flames.

The fire broke out as occupants of 550 cars sat watching a western movie. Loss was set at \$35,000.

Some customers drove their cars calmly away from the theater. Others stayed through the fire.

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TO BIG SPRING'S
20th
RODEO
AUGUST
5-6-7-8**

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AUGUST 5-6-7-8**

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Rough String Of Broncs, Bulls Assured Area Rodeo Followers

Rodeo fans in the Big Spring area can have one assurance and that is that the string of broncs and bulls being shipped in for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo here is just about the roughest that has ever been seen in action in the Rodeo Bowl.

Cowboys who have tangled with them elsewhere and who have seen them loaded and unloaded say it is going to be a salty show that will be presented.

There are bulls that will not permit a Steiner cowboy to put a foot in their enclosure and that are truly killers. Cowboys who have been working the pens and chutes for years say this is the meanest bunch of bulls they have ever seen and the hardest to get into the chutes.

Several of the broncs, too, are always ready to give the handlers plenty of trouble in loading and unloading and in otherwise being handled.

A well known feature writer in describing his visit to a rodeo recently produced by Steiner, has this to say:

"These broncs were real tough ones, as vicious as horses come. I saw them being put down the loading chute into the pens. There was a mounted cowboy inside the corral when the horses were unloaded, and a big roan horse laid back his ears and charged the horse and rider the minute his feet hit the ground. That cowboy was mounted on a good horse, fortunately, for his mount whirled and met the attack with his heels. The rider had to strike the vicious bronc in the face with his coiled saddle rope to drive him back to the others."

"That's the sort of broncs Tom-

my is inviting the cowboys to try their luck with.

"Steiner was near at the time the bronc attacked the rider, and he admitted the fact that most of the animals in his bucking string are extremely dangerous to handle.

He said, with pride, that he had never seen rougher bulls or broncs in anybody's rodeo string. He pointed out that while the rougher animals make a better show they're also expensive to handle in other ways. He said that during the last 30 days he had lost plenty of equipment to these brutes. As evidence of this he pointed to the side panels of the trucks from which the broncs had just been unloaded. The two upper boards on one side were just a little better than splinters. He said that was the result of a couple of the broncs playing hard to load the night before.

"Taking us first to several enclosed trucks, Tommy answered our looks of curiosity by explaining that these were the wardrobe trucks for the Grand Entry costumes. A large, long box on top of one of the trucks held the fringed flags of all 48 states, as well as the large national and Texas state flags to

be carried at the head of the parade.

"A tall, serious cowboy walked up to our host just then, and started to turn away after asking a short question. Tommy called him back. He was Bobby Clark who figured so prominently last year in a great many rodeos throughout the West. You'd never dream to look at this cowboy, that he was the same one who provokes so much mirth throughout the shows, and so many spine-tingling thrills during the Brahma bull riding. We all agreed that none of us envied him his job after having a look at the Brahma bulls.

"For the next 20 minutes our host took us on a tour of every part of the arena and rodeo grounds, explaining in detail any part of their gigantic and complicated setup that we didn't understand.

"It was one of the most impressive tours and experiences this writer has ever had, and we just about decided that we had better follow Steiner to Big Spring and also see the big Cowboy Reunion Rodeo he is going to produce there, Aug. 5-6-7-8."



Salome Never Danced Like This

Flat Top is one of those tricky, twisting broncs who doesn't have to sail through the low-hanging clouds to get rid of a rider. He can keep two feet on the ground and still put the cowboys in the dust. He is one of the very few horses ever actually known to have killed more than one mountain lion and Flat Top can notch his sharp hoofs for four of them. The cowboys say that in these fights with the lions he acquired a fighting twist that just can't hardly be overcome once he starts unwinding.

Steiner Has Spent Over \$30,000 On Brahma String

Tommy Steiner, who is producing the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo this year has spent over \$30,000 getting together the string of Brahma bulls with which the drought-stricken cowboys will take a chance here Aug. 5-6-7-8. Texans have never forgotten and never will forget "The Alamo" of that bloody day in San Antonio, and likewise Texans who attend this rodeo will probably never forget the "Alamo" that Steiner has in his bull pen once they see him in action. This four-legged "Alamo" is a Red Brahma and one of the meanest bulls in rodeo history.

Old-timers who have seen him and who can, at the same time, re-

member back to about when bull riding was first featured in modern rodeos, declare he's the meanest, toughest, hardest-hitting, twisting bull they've ever seen in action. Only a very few riders have ever been scored on him, and the cowboy who draws him will have a whole lot to overcome even before the show starts.

Another bull in the Steiner string who has the habit of putting all the cowboys up the fence is "Square Head Jr.," one of the star attractions of the bull herd. He's a lot of bull, better than a ton of twisting, plunging, high-powered dynamite. He is iron grey in color and one of the few that has never been ridden to the whistle.

But the Steiner bull that is probably most hated by the rodeo cowboys is none other than "Ol' Blood 'n' Guts" one of the ost vicolous Brahmas in any rodeo string in the country. He is a product of East Calf and even as a calf was so vicious that the rancher on whose place he was calved was anxious to get rid of him.

Information is that this bull got his "blood and guts" name from the fact that he killed several horses on the ranch where he was

Iowa Still Fussy About Oleo Labels

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—Under a new law, in Iowa, colored oleomargarine may be sold legally for the first time. But each quarter-pound of the spread must have almost-imprinted on it the word, "oleo."

The legislature passed the act after a strenuous contest and the imprist identification plan was a compromise. Proponents of yellow oleo's sale accepted it in order to obtain passage of the legalizing measure.

Dust Is Blamed For Wiggling Sun

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Excited people swamped the weather bureau here with telephone calls reporting the sun was jumping and wiggling and turning green.

The weather bureau had an explanation. Dust was rising to a height of 35,000 feet 200 miles to the west. The dust caused the odd color, and an inversion air layer, made the sun seem to go through surprising motions.

Drive-In Service For Fines Approved

OKLA. (AP)—The City Council has authorized a painless—well almost—method of paying traffic fines.

An innovation at the new police station, to be completed in January, will be a drive-in teller's window at which offenders may settle accounts without the humiliation of entering the station.

raised by the time he was hardly more than a yearling. The spectators will know when he's due to come out of the chute if they will just watch the cowboys in the arena. Those cowboys take to the high places when word is passed around that this bull is about to come out.



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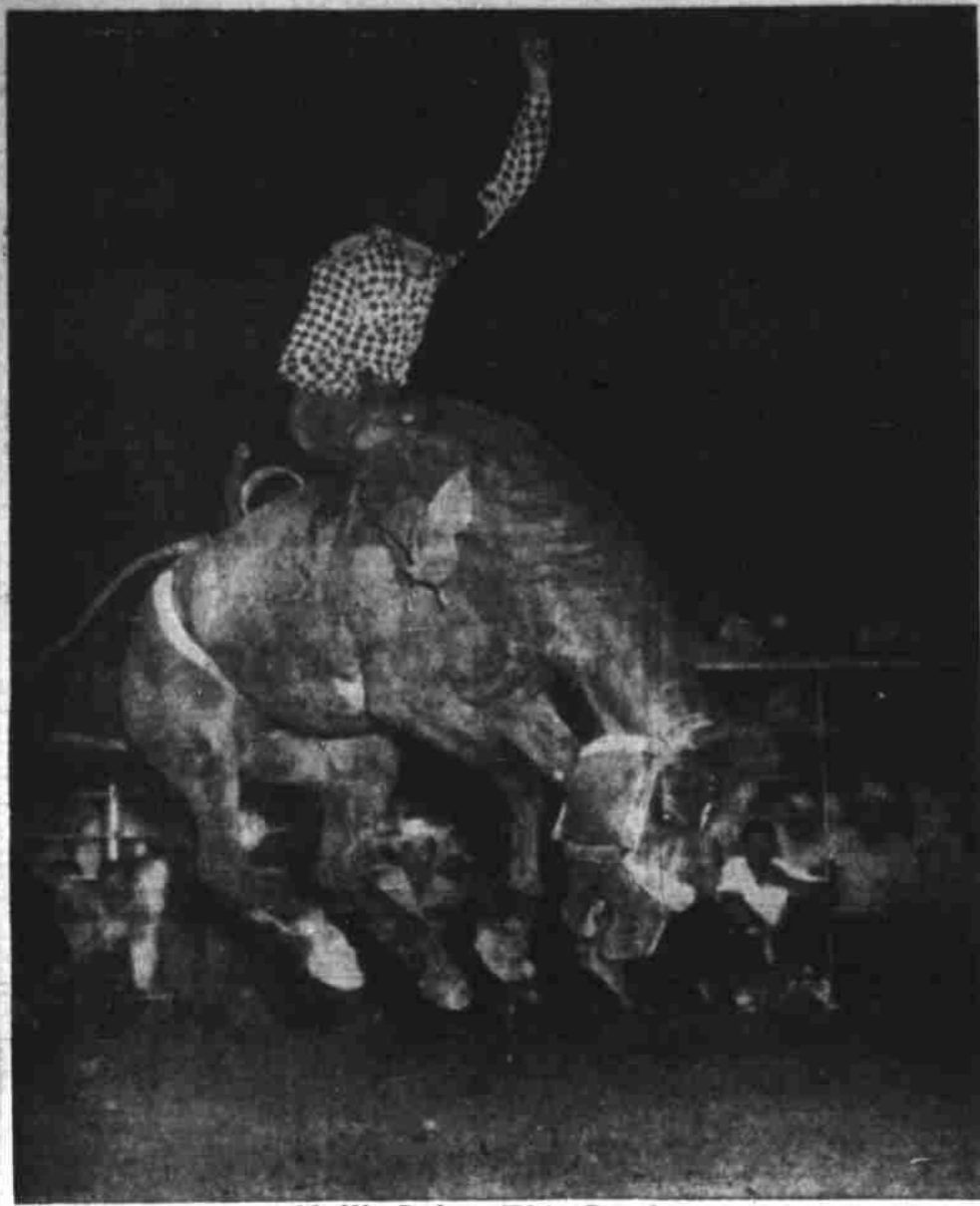
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Hell's Below This Cowboy

That's the horse's name—Hell's Below—and he has the reputation of being one of the meanest and hardest-to-ride broncs in the Tommy Steiner string. He will be seen in action here during the show on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

No Such Thing As Bad Seat At Local Rodeo

There's no such thing as a bad seat at the Rodeo Bowl of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association—they're all good. Naturally some, however, are to be preferred to others, and in this connection a series of the boxes have been reserved to be rented for just one or two or three of the four performances.

Arrangements to get these boxes for one or more performances may be made at the office of the Chamber of Commerce in the Settles Hotel.

The Big Spring plant is one of the few true "bowls" in the country. It is now ready for its fourth show and the most unusual and most greatly appreciated thing about it is that it doesn't have any supporting obstructions, no fences or posts to interfere with the spectator's view no matter where he may be seated. From every angle he can see clearly and directly just what is happening.

Because of its concrete and stone construction very little maintenance work is required to keep it in perfect order but for several days now, and right up until the time of the opening performance tonight crews will be going over the "bowl" and the grounds putting them in tiptop shape for the big show which opens at 8 p.m.

The plant was constructed in 1949. That spring the rodeo association had sold its ground in eastern Big Spring when residential construction threatened to engulf it. As summer wore on, there was talk of skipping the annual rodeo because of lack of facilities or the improbability that any could be provided.

However, contracts were let for the construction of a concrete bowl in a ravine area east of the Elms Homes project. There the association had purchased some 30 acres of ground. Since then 10 acres have been sold to the school and a couple leased permanently to the Howard County Fair Association. This still leaves a parking area easily ample to accommodate the big crowds which annually flock to the show.

Its ramps pitched on such a grade as to prevent any person in front from blocking the view of those behind, seats 7,500. In addition, it has 88 boxes, all of which will mean that a jammed packed session will take care of 8,000 to 8,500 spectators.

The boxes are arranged right along the simple railing which swings around the concrete wall that encloses the entire arena. They offer a perfect view of surroundings without lessening the desirability of the seats immediately behind.

Line-of-sight is direct to the arena from any point in the plant so that everything may be seen. Only when something happened jam against the arena wall would it be obscured to patrons on that side. Since animals give the rider a respectable berth, action is seldom if ever pitched in this imaginary corridor.

The arena is arranged so that stock pens and the judges stand block the open end of the horseshoe. This puts the various chutes in easy view of all fans. Call ropers and other riders and speciality performers have center of stage feature when they emerge into the arena.

A cattle trap is located at the south end of the bowl so that animals may be held and returned to the main pens without disrupting the show. A band stand is provided on top of this enclosure.

Lights standards are allocated back and above the last seats in the bowl. This gives perfect illumination not only to performers, but to spectators as well. Concession stands are nearby but removed from the plant itself. Ample rest room facilities are available.

Rodeo officials have at their disposal, too, the facilities of the Howard County Fair Association, which recently completed two large permanent, fire-proof buildings adjacent to the rodeo bowl. These may answer a lot of problems about horse quarters, storage, other activities, etc.



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Bounty Is Offered For Grasshoppers

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—New Hampshire, the only state in the nation with a bounty on porcupine, has another rare one—but no takers. A statute put on the books in 1883—and never repealed—gives \$1 to anyone showing his town selectman a bushel basket of grasshoppers.

But state Treasurer Alfred S. Cloues is uncertain if the bounty was ever paid or why the law was passed. But it stipulates the grasshoppers must be caught during June and July.

She Dogs Laundry

BETHANY, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Tommy Hays couldn't find her dog. She looked everywhere. Then came a call from a laundry to which she has sent clothes. The dog had leaped out of the bundle when it was opened.

Widow Maker Young But Experienced

"Widow Maker" one of Steiner's saltiest broncs, is not an old horse in years but he's experienced in the rodeo arena and has thrown more top-notch cowboys in Texas and Oklahoma during the past two years than any other horse in rodeo history.

A son of the Oklahoma cattle country he proved about five years ago that he didn't want to become a cow horse and that he didn't mind taking the outlaw trail.

He fell into the hands of an Oklahoma producer of smaller rodeos who soon he realized he had a better bucking horse than he needed and one that should bring a high price from some producer of a larger rodeo which attracts the country's best riders. This producer got in touch with Tommy Steiner and Steiner went to Oklahoma to see the horse in action. The result of the trip was that the horse was soon delivered to the Steiner Ranch near Austin where the rodeo stock is grazed.

"Widow Maker" will be one of the headline broncs at the local show Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Blind Trapper

DILLON, Sask. (AP)—Mrs. Sarah San, a blind widow in her 40s, supports her family by trapping, and she's an expert. In the last trapping season she brought in more beaver and muskrat pelts than any other trapper in the Dillon area, 225 miles northwest of Prince Albert.

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Coming In For A Landing

Any pilot who has ever walked away from a plane crash can sympathize with this cowboy coming in for a jolt from the pilot's seat on old Square Head, one of the roughest bulls ever shipped into Big Spring for either a rodeo or a hamburger. Square Head in the arena is more than a ton of twisting bull, and moreover, he is one of the fiercest fighting bulls in all rodeo—and he has never been ridden to the whistle by any cowboy!

Texas Has World Champion Contest For Cutting Horse

The cutting horse contest in the rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show is a world championship affair, designed to pick the cutting horse that is best in all the universe. It is true that the Southwestern cattle country is filled with excellent cutting horses but if a rancher from Canada, Argentine or far-away Australia thinks he has the best horse he is welcome to ride into the arena at Fort Worth and demonstrate before the eyes of unbiased judges.

For the benefit of the spectators who are not familiar with the work of cutting cattle, it might be explained that a good cutting horse is the most practical helper the rancher has at his command when it is roundup time on the range. There is no place on the cattle ranch. Only those

thoughts which can be put into every day practice are tolerated, and the art of cutting out cattle from the herd for shipment to market is a necessary part of the work. The cutting horse has no substitute in this fast-stepping work of maneuvering steers from a herd.

The object is to get the fat steer out of the herd and headed for market. The cowboy rides his cutting horse into the herd, picks out a likely steer and the horse does the rest. The horse knows the traits of cattle and he moves cautiously in driving or coaxing the animal out of the pack of cattle. Once in the open with the steer, which may break away and attempt to re-enter the herd, there is plenty of fast foot work between the cutting horse and the steer.

The horse may wheel on his hind feet to head off the steer. Only a good rider and one who knows his mount can keep his seat astride a good cutting horse. It is a thrill to watch the wit-matching contest between steer and horse. The good cutting horse is easy to rein, is swift of foot and is intelligent. Most of the top-rated cutting horses are older horses. They learn through the years, becoming more proficient with practice and training.

Ranchers and cowboys take pride in their cutting horses. When they meet they are likely to start a debate, a lively conversation on the subject of "who has the best cutting horse," and that is how the contest got started. Now there is a National Cutting Horse Association, formed at the Fort Worth show in the Spring of 1948.

Mexican Cooks Luring Tourists

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexicans who live by the tourist trade have started a campaign to substitute omelets for huevos rancheros—scrambled eggs in a hot sauce which will knock the top of your head off. The Union of Cooks and Waiters, worried by the falling off in the tourist trade, started a special school of cooking for foreigners.

There is already a special Mexican cuisine for foreigners, but it is mostly poor French. A few restaurants serve a watered-down meal of Mexican dishes for tourists. Another few, mostly owned by Americans, can do a plain ham-and-eggs without frills. Off the beaten tourist track, though, meals are limited to what Mexicans themselves like: strong black coffee, roast kid and always some form of hot sauce which is too hot for the casual visitor.

Fish Guard Homes In Beer Bottles

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Fierce little fish that fight for beer-bottle privacy fascinate visitors to the marine museum of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography here. The fish, known as Blennies or One-Spot Fringe Heads, were found with their bottles in San Diego bay.

They guard the bottlenecks against invaders, explained Dr. Carl Hubbs, marine biologist, to protect eggs in the bottles. He explained further that the bottle guards are males. The females? Oh, they have gone blitely on their ways after laying the eggs. Ordinarily, with no bottles handy, the eggs are laid in rock crevices or other sheltered places.

Rodeo Cowboy Has Vocabulary Of Special Terms Of Circuit

One of the most distinctive characters on the American scene—and the rodeo circuit—is the rodeo cowboy.

As much a professional as the participant in any other sport, he is marked by his clothes—and his vocabulary.

To understand and enjoy the sport of rodeo, a fan should know some of the more common words and terms used by the cowpokes in reference to their work and play, their gear and the animals they rope, ride and run from.

Here are some of the words and phrases you'll find in the rodeo hand's stock of language. His vocabulary will include:

FIGGIN' STRING: A short tie-string with which the cowboy makes his roped stock secure.

HOOEY: The lightning-fast half hitch at the finish of tying a calf.

BLOWING A STIRRUP: To lose a stirrup.

HIGH ROLLER: A horse that leaps high in the air when bucking.

NECK ROPE: A loop around the horse's neck which the catcher-ropes is run through after it is made fast to the saddle horn. This keeps the roper's horse facing the calf while he is tying it.

BICYCLING: Spurring a bronc's sides first with one foot and then the other.

DALLYING: To take a wrap or several wraps around the horn with a rope, making it temporarily secure.

CHOKING THE APPLE: To grab the saddle horn while contest bronc riding. This disqualifies a rider.

DOG-FALL: A fall of a steer in bulldozing, with its legs doubled up beneath it. To be timed, a steer must fall with all four legs pointing up in the same direction.

PICK-UP MAN: A mounted cowboy in the arena who "picks up" the riders after they have completed their ten-second rides.

SUNFISHING: When a horse twists its body violently from side to side, rolling its belly upward toward the sun, it's said to be "sunfishing."

HOT SHOT: A tube-like electric device pressed against the hide of a bronc or bull to shock the animal into quick movement. Used around the loading chutes.

COMMUNITY LOOP: A large loop thrown at stock by a roper.

HOOLIHANNING: To leap on a steer in such a way that the animal's head and horns are driven into the ground. The animal turns over and must be let up and thrown by hand for eligible time.

RUNAWAY BUCKER: A bronc that runs wildly from the chute and then "breaks in two" some place in the middle of the arena.

BALANCE RIDER: A cowboy who rides a bucking horse solely by balancing himself in the saddle.

SPINNER: A bull or horse that bucks out in close, tight circles. Such animals are very difficult to ride.

FAIRGROUNDING: Tripping a steer by the manipulation of the rope behind the animal's rump, so that it falls with enough force to stub it momentarily while the cowboy ties it. More commonly called steer busting, this is not one of the main events of most rodeos.

END SWAPPER: A bronc that

reverses its position in the midst of a high buck.

CLEAN OUT: When a roped steer or calf is thrown cleanly to the ground with its legs out in one direction, it's described as being "cleaned out."

TOSS THE SLACK: When a roper throws the slack rope ahead of his horse after making a catch on a calf, he is "tossing the slack."

HEELER: A cowboy who ropes the hind legs of a steer in the team-

tying event. One roper, the "header," ropes the horns; the heeler goes after the legs.

'SUCKIN' HIS BACK: A form of bucking in which the bronc seems to suck his back down into his stomach. Hard to stay aboard.

FISHIN' FOR A LOOP: When a cowboy doesn't make a "clean" catch on a calf and has to flip his rope around until the loop finally stays put, he's "fishin' for a loop."

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WARREN, Ark. (AP)—Harry Wilfong, owner of a fishing lodge on the Ouachita River, left his car parked on high land, safely away from the flooded river.

The vehicle escaped the overflow, all right, but the next day Wilfong found thieves had stripped it of tires, wheels and the starter.

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They Call Him "Blood And Guts"

This East Texas Brahman has the reputation of having killed three horses on the ranch where he was calved before he was hardly more than a yearling. Steiner has some of the rankest bulls and broncs in the country because they have come from all over the West. Whenever he hears of a sure enough bad one Tommy Steiner goes after him and pays the price. The worse the bull's or horse's reputation the more Tommy wants to add that character to his string.

Stories Behind All The Broncs In Steiner Rodeo Interesting

The stories behind all the broncs in the Tommy Steiner rodeo string are interesting ones—every one of them, but let's look at a few.

There's "Hell's Below" a big red horse from the cold ranges of Montana, and as much as is known of this outlaw's history indicates that he discouraged many a cowboy before Steiner added him to the string that will show off in Big Spring.

Steiner recognized his value as a bucking horse and bought him. This big sorrel goes up high and comes down stiff-legged and hard. Only a very few cowboys have ever been able to ride him very far past the white line and those who did reported stiff joints and aching muscles for many days afterward. "Hell's Below" puts up quite a battle and not even does his attitude get friendly toward the men who feed him.

"Blue Jay" is another one. He comes from a rough country and his disposition is as rocky as any part of the Wyoming badlands where he spent the first few years of his life. This 1,300-pound bundle of dynamite is the result of bad treatment he received as a colt, and he's built up enough resentment against the human race since then to become one of the worst actors in the rodeo world today. Cowboys who draw this horse know they have to get with him the fraction of a second that he leaves the chute for otherwise they can't possibly weather the barrage of fast and snaky manipulations and gyrations he goes through as he comes bellowing into the arena. Blue Jay is a top one and he hates a cowhand like the devil hates holy water.

"Flat Top" is a northern horse that passed through quite a few hands before he was given up as an incorrigible outlaw and sold to

Steiner. There are rumors that "Flat Top" killed a rider in Idaho before he was shipped out of that country. At any rate the big brown horse is a bad actor in the chutes as well as on the way out, and the riders who have the bad luck to draw him have to keep their eyes on him to avoid being hurt even in the chute before he is turned out.

When the fans hear "Flat Top" announced they should be ready for a real performance. "Scarface" is the same thing in the world of horses that another Scarface, a gangster, was in the world of men. "Scarface" is another horse that is had in the chutes. He has added plenty of battle scars to his heavy head in his fight against men. A natural-born outlaw and killer, "Scarface" hates the sight of a man and when there's the feel of a cowboy on his back he becomes a bawling twisting cyclone of hard bone and muscle almost impossible for a man to ride. Many a hopeful contestant has lost his ride just a few feet from the chute gate when he has come out on "Scarface."

In the Steiner string there's a salty little bay bronc called "Salty Dog." Smaller than many other horses he's also trickier, more daring, and like the blind mule that ran into a tree "he just don't give a damn." He fights a rider so hard that he frequently loses all sense of self-preservation. When this happens he's as a great danger to himself as to his rider and then the excitement really gets under way in full bloom.

"Yellow Fever" has quite a record and a unique background. A background, in fact, that peculiarly fits him for the job he holds in the rodeo world. He was foaled a few years back in the

brush, in Maverick County, Texas, and until he was past four years old he had never known the touch of a rope or a human hand.

A Maverick County rancher finally caught the big dun stud, and in the process of bringing him in for two cowboys and three cow ponies to the hospital and the buzzards. Two more ranch hands suffered broken bones and plenty of bruises before the rancher decided to give the big yellow horse up as an outlaw and "Yellow Fever" was mighty close to his Maker, because the rancher stood there with a 30-30 in his hand when a small rodeo producer rode up and offered the rancher \$10 for the man-killer.

Two years of practice at coming out of the chute developed the horse's resistance to man into a fine art. Tommy Steiner saw the horse lose his rider at several small shows before he approached the producer-owner and paid a top price for a fine cutting horse for "Yellow Fever," a horse that will be seen in action here in Big Spring.

"Tar Baby" is a fine example of a good horse gone wrong. He's one of the toughest buckers that has ever put a foot in any rodeo arena, for he has a heart like a lion and the strength of ten ordinary horses when he settles down to the job of unseating a rider. A bad actor in the chutes "Tar Baby" battles the handlers and riggers alike. His hatred for men is a truly terrible thing to behold. The cowboy who bucks off this big gray horse has to be sure and fall free of the animal's flint-like hoofs for "Tar Baby" inevitably lashes out savagely when he feels the rider leaving the saddle. Be sure and watch for this powerful grey horse when the saddle broncs start

One Of Most Important Men At Rodeo Is The Announcer

One of the most important men at any rodeo these days is the announcer. In the earlier days when most of the spectators were personally acquainted with most of the contestants a man with a good lusty voice and a megaphone could pretty well take care of the situation.

But that is no longer true. With the advent of the public address system the announcer took on an even more important character, and one of the best in the game today is Ray Lackland who will announce the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo this week. Moreover, Lackland is Big Spring's favorite rodeo announcer having presided at the mike at several of the Big Spring shows in the past. He first came here several years ago with a rodeo produced by Earl and Jack Sellers of Del Rio.

That an announcer gives zest and color to a rodeo is well known, for the competition between the top mike men is as keen as the between the best bull riders of fast calf ropers. Some show managements figure the announcer's work accounts for 50 per cent of a rodeo's success.

An announcer must be thoroughly familiar with the intricate cobwebs of rules and events that make

up the sport of rodeo. Moreover, in order to be completely informed about the contestants, prospective announcers usually follow the rodeo circuits for at least a year studying the boys and perhaps also contesting. Most of the current good announcers were once active rodeo contestants.

Jimmy Hazen of Tucson is such a cowboy. Once when he was scheduled to announce a rodeo, he broke his neck getting bucked off a bull in another part of the circuit. The rodeo management that had hired Hazen, hearing of his misfortune, wired, sending best wishes and informing the shattered waddle that they had arranged for a substitute. Hazen was outraged. He immediately wired back: "Hold everything! Neck stiff, but will work your show."

Gene Payne, another Tucsonian, used to rope calves. One day he was contesting at a show that suddenly found itself without an announcer. Payne had had some experience auctioning livestock job, was asked to take over. He did so—his first rodeo loudspeaker job. Today he commands high salaries wherever he works.

Another bull-riding announcer like Hazen is an Oklahoman, Marvin Shoulders of Henryetta. Shoulders, one of the most sincere mike men in the business, learned rodeo from the ground up, then began announcing. He always finishes up a day's work with "Goodbye, good luck, and may the good Lord take a likin' to you." The crowd loves it.

Other famous microphoners include Pete Logan, Cy Tallon, John Jordan, Hobart Normand—and Abe Lefton of Madison Square Garden fame. These men are the finest among the boys who hold down jobs above the chutes. Theirs is an on-the-spot oral job of reporting split-second thrills to the ears of an audience that has already seen what happened the second before.

Hard? You bet it is, when you consider that a sound knowledge of audience reaction is only a small part of what these men must know. Your popular announcer must have a resonant voice, steady nerves, quick reflexes, and a thorough familiarity with rodeo and the many different types of people who make their livelihood from it. Many announcers travel and live right with the contestants to keep up to date on the latest rodeo lingo and occurrences.

At most rodeos the announcer is simply taken for granted, a voice usually a good one—is heard playing up the parts of rodeo that need explaining or emphasis, occasionally cracking a joke, telling past performances of the contesting cowboys, explaining rules, talking about the buckers. But remember this: It's not an easy job.

Chiang Could Move But Won't Soon

SINGAPORE (U.P.)—Japan's "China expert" and ambassador to Formosa, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, said in Singapore General Chiang Kai-shek can invade the China mainland now, but might not do so for some time.

If Chiang launched an invasion, his forces might be assisted by United States naval and air forces, he added.

On a tour of Southeast Asia studying Chinese economy and political thought, Yoshizawa said he believed the United Nations would act should the Chinese Communists attack Formosa after signing of a Korean armistice.

Apples Are Better Than Toothbrush

YAKIMA, Wash. (U.P.)—Now it's "an apple a day keeps the dentist away."

Washington state dentists were told here that "apples do a better job of cleaning the teeth and mouth than a toothbrush."

coming out of the chutes because you're likely to witness another one of his savage explosions that will result in some good cowboy being hauled from the arena in an ambulance.

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Granddaddy Of 'Em All

Alamo is the "granddaddy" of all rodeo bulls, say the riders who have given him a whirl in the Steiner rodeos. He is a big Red Brahma of the type that comes roaring out of the chute often before the rider is ready to go with him, Steiner declares he is one of the fastest big bulls that has ever been seen in action anywhere. The owner says that when Alamo is compared with the average rodeo bull in use in the United States there's the same difference that's found between a Golden Anniversary Cadillac and old Model-T.

Roping Contests Rapidly Growing Sport In Southwest

A youngster braces a knee against the chute gate, and nearby a rider nervously flicks his rope. A signal and the lad at the gate leaps back.

Out of the chute romps a flopped Brahma calf carrying his tail high and he streaks for the far end of the arena. Behind him are the horse and the rider.

Another roping contest is on. It's rapidly mushrooming sport in the Southwest where the ropers' grandfathers once looked upon roping as just another job to be done.

Calf roping (except for the professional rodeos) always has been an intermittent, spontaneous sport, a way for the boys to entertain an otherwise drab Sunday afternoon. Now it's being widely organized, sponsored by clubs with well-built arenas, flood lights, stop watches and even public address systems.

Instead of only country boys twirling a rope occasionally, town boys are finding it lots of fun too.

There are regular schedules of amateur contests. Mainly these are organized on a local basis. Business and professional men have joined in the fun.

Even when still an amateur sport there is a little expense to it. A reasonably good horse costs from \$150 up. Professionals frequently pay from \$2,000 up for a well-trained horse, because as any of these calf ropers will reveal 75 per cent of the success in calf roping depends upon the horse. For the amateur the initial cost of horse and gear, club dues and feed may run as high as \$500 the first year.

Canine Ranger

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP)—Joy, a sad-eyed bloodhound, is now a Glacier National Park ranger. The dog was given a medal recently certifying it as a ranger for finding the body of a man buried by a snow avalanche on the park's Going-to-the-Sun Highway.

Cowmen Particular In Selecting Hats

If you think women are fussy about the hats they buy you've never seen Luke Jones McCluke, West Texas cowman, trying to satisfy himself about a new sombrero. At least that's the opinion of clerks in the stores catering to the cowboys.

"A cowboy's denim trousers may be badly worn and his shirt may be frayed at the collar and cuffs, but he'll pay more for a good hat than he would for a watch or a ring, and then he'll work the salesman another 30 minutes getting it creased just exactly the way he wants it," one of the dealers commented.

"But," says this same man, "that's all right. We like discriminating customers and we want to make them happy. A dissatisfied cowboy customer isn't good for business."

During the last few years there has been a boom in colored hats with the most popular shades being mesquite green, lavender, aqua, copper, blue, Texan, pearl gray and other shades of green. The most popular color, however, appears to be the one called "silver belly" which isn't silver at all but a grayish-tan. More of this color is sold than of any other, just as in the earlier vest-wearing days black hats were the predominant color.

Right here in Big Spring the cowboy can buy a hat in the price range of from \$7.50 to \$100 depending on the style, weight and beaver content of the felt. Beaver is very scarce, however, and it is Beaver that gives the hat the desired qualities of stiffness, smoothness and gloss. Being scarce it is naturally expensive and a high percentage of it in a hat runs the price up. The other fur in the hats is from less expensive pelts, usually rabbit. Some hats are made from lambs wool.

According to the dealers Western hats have been of the same general shape and style since the 1880s when old John B. Stetson himself toured the West and conceived the idea of Beaver-based hats for the cowboys. Wool hats were used up until then but they were too soft and floppy, especially when wet. Later a rawhide hat came into use. It was nearly always a homemade product produced from a cowhide. The cowboy would to cut and dig a hole in a clay bank the shape and size of his head with which ever sized crown he wanted. A log was then roughly rounded off the shape and size of the head and the piece of cowhide, from which the hair had been scraped, was then

Japan Now Boasts Henpecked Husband

ISOBIE, Japan (AP)—The occupation brought Japan something new—the hen-pecked husband. Only in Japan he is called "honorable wife fearer."

The occupation engineered a family revolution in Japan. Before the occupation, husbands were lords and masters of the home. The occupation brought woman suffrage, hen-pecked husbands—and "kyosaihyo" clubs.

"Kyosaihyo" is a new Japanese word meaning wife-fearing complex. Clubs of such men began meeting over a cup of sake, a Japanese rice wine. With tongue in cheek, the men decided to set up the obelisk in "memory of the reigns of our queens at home."

Aussies Eat Well

CANBERRA (AP)—Government figures show the average Australian eats more than the American, Canadian, or Briton. In 1951-52, the Australians averaged 3,305 calories a head a day. This compared with an average of 3,240 calories in the United States, 3,170 in Canada and 2,900 in Great Britain.

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Wild Cowboys Did A Lot More Damage Than Cattle Ever Did

By ELMER KELTON
MASON — Wild cowboys caused a lot more damage in the trail driving days than wild cattle ever did.

That's the observation of Little Sam Capps, who made more than half a dozen trips up the trail to Wyoming and Montana in the waning years of the trail business.

"The worst trouble I ever had with cattle was keeping somebody else from running them off.

"If you're going to be a good cowboy, you got to be part cowboy yourself."

Little Sam is 77. He carries his nickname only because his father, still well remembered as a Mason

pioneer, was Big Sam. Capps stands about five feet seven or eight. There is little stoop to his shoulders. You have to look hard to see a glint of grey in his thick brown hair. He runs his own 2,100 acres of ranch land, still heaves those 100-pound feed sacks around, and still rides horseback about like he always did.

The day a reporter went to Capps' place to take his picture, Capps all but walked the legs off the younger man, hunting his dun horse in a small pasture. Old Dunny is 18, but he still has a mean streak.

"Threw a man off a year or so ago and found out he could do it," said Capps. "I've had to watch him ever since."

Capps threw a saddle on him and had a ranch hand lead the dun over a hill and back in a fast trot to uncoil him. Capps stepped into the saddle then and swung around for the picture.

Capps was born in Bexar County, but his father moved the family to Mason in 1879. He traded a pony for 160 acres and a picket house. The mud and clay chinking fell out every time it rained. It did rain in the winter.

Sam started riding horseback not long after he started to walk. At the age of 15 he left home because his father tried to make him plow.

Near San Antonio Capps joined up with the Ware Bros. trail herd of coast Longhorns bound for Laramie, Wyo., as Indian beef. The herd went through Kerrville, London, Menard, and Ballinger. It made its way up to Clayton, N.M., and by-passed Denver.

The drive looked like high excitement for a 15-year-old kid at first. But Capps says all he saw was steers' rumps and beef-begging Indians.

The first nights on the trail the boss scattered salt over the bed grounds. That was to keep the cattle from stampeding until they were trail broken.

The first big stampede didn't happen until the herd was in the Red River breaks. It was one of the worst Capps ever saw.

The night was stormy, with rain lashing down intermittently and thunder and lightning crashing

across the dark skies. The trail boss, who should have known better, came riding out to the herd on a high-headed, snorting horse. The mount snorted at the wrong time.

There wasn't any use in trying to stop a stampede.

"Those wild cowboys generally ran off more cattle than they stopped. You might be able to circle a herd and let it run itself down, but there wasn't any use trying to stop it."

Capps made two trail trips from Sterling City for the Smithsonian Ranch on Turtle Creek and the buy cattle from all over the Sterling, Big Spring, and Garden City area, then trail them to Miles City, Mont. They also went to the government as Indian rations.

Each of the two herds contained about 2,500 head of Hereford steer yearlings and 2-year-olds. Before the drive started, there was a three-day job of running the steers through a chute and putting the Lazy K trail brand on their left shoulders.

Capps made three or four trips from Borden County for the MK Ranch, too. He made one from North Concho. Smithson would Clayton, N. M., with the late Jack Potter as trail boss.

Worst drive he ever made was a comparatively short one from Wyoming to Utah. It was a dry year, and good water was scarce. The cattle and horses had been without water for three days. For two days the chuckwagon's barrel had been empty, and the men had done without. Two cowboys had dropped from their saddles, their tongues swollen until they filled their mouths.

Chances are the whole outfit would have died, cowboys, cattle, and all, if an Indian hadn't happened along and told where there was a water hole.

The fight had long since been taken out of the Indians when Capps hit the trail. But their fingers were still sticky. The biggest trouble trail outfits had with them was that they were always in camp begging, or hanging around the herd at night, waiting for a chance to run off a few head of cattle.

One wagon cook had a long-

handled grubbing hoe he used for digging up root for firewood. He delighted in using that long handle on Indians that got too close to the wagon.

One Indian with whom Capps cultivated a friendship was Lonnie Parker, son of Quasah Parker, last of the great Comanche chiefs. The young Indian, along with others, used to help passing drivers push herds across the Red River.

About 12 years ago Capps was walking down a Mason street when a dark-skinned man grabbed his arm and called his name. It was Parker. Capps hadn't seen him in almost 40 years. The Indian had stopped in Mason for coffee on his way to a funeral in San Antonio.

Capps made his last trail trip in 1950. He left with a herd just three days after marrying Miss Minnie Brooks, whom he had known since childhood at Mason. He didn't get back for eight months.

It wasn't pleasant at all, leaving a bride of three days. The Mrs. didn't like it either.

"But we had to eat. And trail drivers got 40 dollars a month in those days. Ranch hands only got 30 dollars."

On his return he traded a bunch of horses for 80 acres of land. He got a few Hereford cattle. As the years went by, he worked for other ranches, at the same time building up his herd and adding to his land holdings.

For many years he worked for J. W. White and Col. George W. Littlefield in Mason County. He also worked on the Schreiner James River Ranch. During the tick eradication program he was an inspector.

He finally built up to 2,100 acres of deeded land. He always stuck with Hereford cattle.

Here are some of his observations about trail herds and trail drivers:

"There was always a good time at the end of the trail. I once spent \$100, more than two months' earnings, in two days. That was the trouble of it. You couldn't save your money. If you tried, they called you 'close'."

Most herds took eight cowboys, a trail boss, a cook, and a horse wrangler. Too many hands was worse than too few. Once the trail boss fired four hands in Colorado, and Capps and the other three finished taking the herd to Montana. The cattle were trail broken, so it wasn't too hard.

It was almost impossible to swim a herd across a river if the sun was in the cattle's eyes. Quicksand bogged wagons even

easier that it did cattle. Crossing quicksand rivers like the Red, the boss usually held the wagon back until the cattle had crossed, then pushed it over the packed mud in the wake of the herd. Most drivers actually liked to cross such rivers when there was a rise, because then the cattle swam. They couldn't wade and get bogged up.

Trail herds often got to their destination with more cattle than they had when they started. Strays were usually fair game. The cowboys were fed on strays, and strays were given to the Indians which came begging. Strays usually were fatter anyway.

It was much harder to drive cows and calves than a straight steer herd. They balled up too much. Calves would get tired and drop back to the drags, bawling. Before long the cows would come circling back too, hunting them.

It was hard to drive a herd that was made up partly of Longhorns, partly of the more domesticated breeds such as Herefords. The Longhorns walked right off and left the others.

Capps always hated those cowboys who can't keep their ropes tied to their saddles.

"Best place for a rope usually is at the house. When you rope something you'd just as well go on and knock it in the head. I've always liked to handle cattle in a pen, myself."

Only Dry Bones
VICI, Okla. (S)—All they wanted was water. But drillers recently found some bones of a Mamosaurozeka, reports Ralph Cain. A Mamosaurozeka was the result of an accidental cross of a Pterodactyl and a Ceratosaurus. It was rare even in the Mesozoic period.

Bull Climbs Stairs, But Can't Get Down

PIERZ, Minn. (S)—Missing his Holstein bull from its pen in the barn, Ed Otremba was startled by strange noises coming from the haymow. He investigated and found that the animal had climbed the stairs and was nonchalantly munching hay.

Caution, Please

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (S)—No body seems able to explain a sign beside a little-used road near here reading: "Drive Slowly — Baby Skunks Crossing."

Rodeo Bareback Riding Different From Circus Type

Circus-goers remember the bareback riders, those nimble little men and women with grace, rhythm and ease. They make the art of riding without saddle appear as simple as falling off a log but not as dangerous. They ride sideways, backwards, hop off and re-mount the galloping horses without losing a step.

But, the rodeo fan should not confuse the circus type of bareback riding with what they will see in the rodeo arena. It is a bone-jarring, spine-busting event for the rider, and the wild horse doesn't give a care what a rough time the wry little cowboy has in keeping his seat.

The horse may run, buck, rear up on his hind legs. He uses all the tricks at his command to get rid of the rider in his squirming, vaulting movements.

The rider is bound by the rules of the game, and the rodeo judges are on the alert to see that the cowboy does not violate the ethics in trying to stay aboard the stormy deck of the mount.

The horse is surcingle in the chute, where the rider gets aboard. The first jump out of the chute, the man must spur the horse in the shoulders—and from then on he must keep his feet in motion until the ride is completed.

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He Flies High!

This is old Blue Jay, a high flying bronc, who the cowboys say will go so high at the Big Spring Cowboys Reunion Rodeo that he'll have them dodging the jets from the Webb Air Force Base. Ask those who've tried to ride Blue Jay what will happen if Blue Jay and a jet ever collide and they'll assure you Blue Jay won't get hurt. That's just how tough they think he is. He's otherwise known as the "Blue roan star" of the Steiner string.

Most Brahmas Are Quite Gentle Cattle

People seeing Brahma cattle in the rodeo arena only are quite likely to get the impression that this is a very dangerous and vicious breed.

On the contrary there aren't any gentler cattle anywhere in the world than gentle Brahma cattle. In their native India they are used as beasts of burden, for riding, dairying and for pulling wagons and plows and are often handled by small children.

However, just as among men, there are outlaws among the Brahmas and these are the animals that reach the rodeos. Only a few people are also likely to understand there are probably more different breeds among the Brahmas than among the cattle of British origin which include the Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Jerseys, Red Polls and other breeds. Moreover, these different breeds among the Brahmas are as easily distinguished by the cattleman who knows them as other cowmen can, on sight, tell the Shorthorns and Angus.

The first real importation of Brahma bulls into Texas for crossbreeding purposes was probably made by the fabulous Shanghai Pierce, South Texas rancher and colorful character. It has only been within the last year or so that the Pierce Estate has sold any of the purebred bulls from their excellent herd of these cattle. The Brahmas have proved very valuable for crossbreeding purposes in South Texas and other parts of the South because of heat-resistant and insect-resistant qualities superior to those of the British breeds. They also produce a fine quality of beef.

The only true breed of cattle ever developed in North America is the Santa Gertrudis developed by the King Ranch and this breed is the result of a cross between Brahmas and Shorthorns.

Other American breeds are in the process of being developed through a Brahma crossbreeding program, principally in South Texas and other Southern states. These include the Charbray, a cross between the Brahma and the large white French cattle, the Charolais; the Brangus is a cross be-

tween the Brahma and the Angus; the Braford results from the crossing of Brahmas and Herefords.

Lorin McDowell, Glasscock County rancher, is engaged in a Braford breeding program, while at the same time maintaining a herd of purebred Brahmas from some of the finest foundation stock ever brought into this country.

In South Texas 4-H Club and FFA Chapter members feed out Brahma and crossbred Brahma steers for the shows just as club boys and girls in West Texas feed out Herefords and Angus.

In the early days of rodeo bull riding crossbred bulls without any Brahma ancestry were used. Most of these carried heavy infusions of Longhorn blood and were animals of evil dispositions.

Brahma calves have become universally popular for roping contests because of their toughness and the fact that there's rarely ever a doggie found among the Brahmas. Once a calf of this breed gets a taste of milk he will never starve if there is a cow available anywhere with milk in her teat. Unlike the British breeds the Brahma can sweat through his skin and has such muscular control of his skin that he can dislodge insects like a horse. They can, and do, graze farther from water than the British breeds and will graze through the hottest parts of the hottest days while cattle of the British breeds are lying in the shade.

Some South Texas cowmen say the Brahma has saved the cattle industry in their section and the Brahma crossbreeding programs are moving westward. Many commercial feeders prefer Brahmas and crossbred Brahmas to all other cattle as being the fastest gainers on less feed and therefore the most profitable.

Some old-time rodeo contestants say that while the modern Brahma bull is probably the most dangerous bull of a beef breed now obtainable for rodeo performances, they do not regard him as being as wicked or as fast on his feet as those of an earlier period with Texas Longhorn ancestry and horns.

Colored Cowboy Was First Man To Bulldog A Steer

While the written record is loud-ly silent on the point the best evidence to be obtained from checking the recollections of the old-timers is that a half-drunk cowboy from Arizona, one Lon Sealey, was the first white-skinned man to bulldog a steer for exhibition purposes.

However, he wasn't the first man to actually bulldog. That distinction goes to a South Texas Negro cowhand named Bill Pickett. This sensational steer wrestler, who was later taken to South America on a rodeo, roping and bulldogging tour by Ira J. Driver of Big Spring; the famous Clay McGonigal of Midland, and others, more than 45 years ago, was the first man to sink his teeth into a steer's lower lip in bringing the animal under control.

As the story goes one day while Pickett was working on a South Texas ranch and trying to corral a recalcitrant steer with the steer turning and whirling and charging Pickett's horse in an effort to break back to the wild bunch, the colored cowboy became angry, leaped from his saddle and grabbed the steer at the head. He threw the steer to the ground by holding the horns and twisting the steer's neck. As the steer's head turned Pickett set his teeth into the steer's lower lip, just as a bulldog would have done it, hence the name, and held on, also like a bulldog, until the steer went down. Pickett's fame spread across the cow country and in time he was hir-

ed for a small fee to bulldog steers in rodeo exhibitions. He polished the stunt up until he was jumping from the back of a fast-moving horse to the head of a fast-running steer.

While bulldogging for the old Miller Brothers 101 Ranch Shows at the Jamestown Exposition in 1907, Pickett was injured and unable to appear in the next performance. It was then that Sealey was prevailed upon by Col. Zach Miller to take Pickett's place.

As tradition and hearsay has it Sealey tanked up on firewater and gave it a whirl. His performance was perfect and thus he became the first Anglo bulldogger in American rodeo history.

Music And Parade Avert Flag Ban

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Irish music and a parade of Senators carrying a Liberator flag prevented the United Nations flag from being banned in California. The ban was asked by Sen. Jack B. Tenney (R-Los Angeles) who said the U. N. flag was "a symbol which represents an enemy in the U. S., the Soviet Union . . . and had involved the U. S. in the Korean War."

Sen. Gerald J. O'Gara (D-San Francisco) said the U. N. was "our last best hope for peace. Then Sen. James E. Cunningham (R-San Bernardino) led the flag parade and Tenney's motion was lost.



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It is indeed a pleasure to welcome visitors to Big Spring's 20th annual rodeo here August 5, 6, 7, and 8. The Cowboy Reunion And Rodeo Association is to be commended for the preparations of this year's show . . . it promises to be in the true western tradition and will be a credit to our section of the state.

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Blue Denims Look Pretty Much Alike But Vary In Many Ways

One of the most familiar items seen around any rodeo or cowboy gathering are the blue denim pants called by various brand names, and while they all pretty much look alike, they aren't.

The weight of the denim varies. Some are Sanforized and some are not, and there is quite a variation between the cut and style in different brands as wearers can attest. For this reason most of the real cowboys, as contrasted with the spotbeary shop-banana split variety, have their favorite brands just as they do in hats, saddles, cigarettes, girls and other things.

Blue denim trousers weren't originally created for cowboys, as many may have thought, but for California miners who wanted a tough, wear-resistant cloth. Later they complained that the stitched pockets were easily torn loose and then the manufacturer started fastening them at the strategic points with copper rivets. In those days cowboys wore trousers of wool and ducking.

The original blue denim trousers for the California miners were first put into production in 1850 by the Levi Strauss Company which is still doing a tremendous volume of business with its main office remaining in San Francisco for 103 years.

Incorrectly all blue denim trousers worn by cowboys are most frequently referred to as "Levis" since those worn by the 49'ers were given that name more than a cen-

tury ago. The name has now become so familiar and apparently so lasting that all blue denims are commonly referred to as "Levis" and spelled with a lower-case "l" whereas the genuine Levis, manufactured by the Strauss Company are also called Levis but more properly spelled with a capital "L."

The name "Levi's" is registered in the U. S. Patent Office and denotes garments made only by Strauss, but that doesn't make any difference apparently to those millions who continue to refer to blue denim trousers by that familiar name.

It is interesting to note, too, that in the early days when the cowboy transition from wool and ducking trousers was being made to blue denims, the cowboys more commonly referred to them as "waist overalls" although the miners continued to give them the first name of their maker in San Francisco.

But of whatever brand they serve most of the dress problems of the cowboys.

If you're going to a dance, you'll wear a pair of levis; if you're going to a rodeo, you'll wear levis; if you're just going to work, you'll just wear levis.

That is, if you're a real cowboy. For cowboys have little worry about what to wear. It's just a pair of levis (or tight cloth trousers of different materials known as "frontier" or "stockman" pants), a shirt, a pair of boots and a hat—and when it gets cold, an old jacket or coat.

Wear this and you'll never feel out of place.

Recently tailors have been making a great deal of money selling fancy western suits—tight pants and matching short jackets—as the fashion is supposed to call for.

But if you're attired in the levi-shirt-hat-boots garb, you'll be nearer the right outfit than the tailor's idea.

Most of the colorful and gaudy paraphernalia that many cowboys wear at the big rodeos are put on for the benefit of the grandstand.

At the Madison Square Garden rodeo the men riding in the grand entry are required to wear fancy shirts and pants. The Garden provides a whole basement full of the most spectacularly-colored clothes imaginable for contestants not owning "fancy trappin's." Here a man may duck in before the entry, change into clothes fitting for a cowboy in the eyes of New Yorkers, and then change back into his comfortable white shirt and levi's after the show starts.

Many cowboys, however, realizing that their bread and butter depend on a steady flow of customers to the rodeo ticket window, both East and West, have decked themselves out with gay and expensive wardrobes for the seasonal circuits. Fancy shirts are the most common item in the rodeo cowboy's regalia.

On the other hand, several years ago at the Salinas, Calif. rodeo, one of the largest and best attended shows on the West Coast, a press photographer gathered all the world's champions in the different events together to take their picture, since they were all working the show. The picture was released in several newspapers throughout the country and, much to the horror of the producers of the Madison Square Garden rodeo, all the champion cowboys had on white shirts. Only one varied; he wore a plain brown shirt.

Next to shirts, boots are a favorite. A pair of high-heeled boots

especially well liked or considered lucky will be worn, many times wrapped with adhesive tape to keep them together until they are hanging to the wearer's feet only by a few wisps of leather and several tacks.

Stamped leather belts and trophy buckles—buckles won as prizes at rodeos—are relished, and always worn with levi's or frontier pants. A belt buckle quite often becomes regarded as a charm or lucky piece, necessitating wearing it in every event in which its owner contests.

Up until a few years ago cowboy hats were conservative in color, if not in size. Now it is the other way around, although some hands still wear the old "ten gallon" variety. But color seems to know no bounds. The men of rodeo will be seen sporting such fantastic shades as maroon, green, scarlet, blue, orange and purple, as well as the more usual ones of black, tan, brown, and gray. Hats are generally small, for utility reasons. Ropers, especially, don't want large brims interfering with their roping arm. But bronc and bull-riders usually wear wide-brimmed hats, curled up high at the sides.

Chaps are also utilitarian as well as ornamental. A lot of fellows say they aid in gripping a plunging bronc or a spinning bull. The tough rawhide, which can be colored and decorated, acts as protection against the hard wood or steel of the chutes, bumping into the fence, and falling flat on the bottom of the arena.

Spurs are strictly for what the cowboy can get out of his horse by using them. A bronc rider must spur his horse high in the shoulder, and the blunt steel of the heavy spurs tend to make the buck-er kick up more, giving its rider more chance to reach the pay window. A roper's spurs, blunt also but much lighter, are used to get every bit of speed out of his roping horse.

The rodeo cowboy is the only professional athlete in the world whose sport clothes and everyday wear are one and the same. There's such a close resemblance between the waddies' rodeo togs and his Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes that the only distinguishing feature is in quality and material. A golfer doesn't wear any particular uniform to play in, but when he's through golfing you won't find him dancing at the country club in his knickerbockers and cleated shoes. But the cowboy! You ought to see him cut a rug in a pair of spiked-heel boots.

Being clothes-conscious, most

Water Is Help To Quebec Mines

QUEBEC (AP)—Water in bountiful supply accounts in good measure for Quebec's current phenomenal industrial development. The reason is Quebec's high north—often referred to as the St. Lawrence River—North Shore—which geologists call the Laurentian Plateau. This barren plateau—covered with stunted growth but containing great mineral wealth—is the site of a fabulous water network, made up of rivers, falls and canyons.

Without the water Ungava's iron ore, Gaspé's copper, Chibougamua mineral, would probably have stayed in the ground. But Quebec has so much water, and it is so cheap, to harness it for electric power that Gaspé's copper mines will be powered from a development hundreds of miles away.

cowboys will spend a big lump of their income on wardrobes, and whether it's a gaily flowered shirt or a well-tailored white one, his shirts have a western style to them, with many buttons on the cuffs and on the pocket flaps—and his clothes will represent a considerable investment.

Most cowboys, tall, lean and well-built and the not-so-lean ones, too, cut quite a dashing figure in their form-fitting western attire. They seem to sense this and although not outwardly vain about their clothes, they do like to feel their appearance is pretty smooth.

There was the case of a rodeo hand who, in his early thirties, was beginning to put on a little weight, no matter how much he exercised. But he wouldn't admit it to himself, and he wouldn't buy larger clothes. He wouldn't even let his clothes be altered. Finally his wife began buying his levi's a size larger, and all his frontier pants were enlarged, secretly. When the cowboy first discovered the change, he was furious. But after a few days he allowed he was a lot more comfortable.

And that, after all, is the cowboy's real test for his workin' and playin' "uniform." It's designed for utility and comfort, first of all. And that it is becoming and attractive is simply something extra that has been added more or less by accident.



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Horse Breeding Formula May Not Be Infallible

Some 50 years ago the men of science, and the record doesn't disclose whether or not they were practical horsemen, came up with four formulas, which they branded as unchangeable and invariable, to explain the colors of horses. They talked in terms of genes and illustrated their arguments and explanations with symbols composed of capital and lower-case letters.

The working horseman, on the other hand, must use those descriptive terms with which he is more familiar and understands better.

The first of these propositions is that a mating of grey horses can produce any color, but no foal can be a grey unless one of its parents is of that color.

The second of the propositions is that the mating of bays and browns can produce a foal of any

color except a grey.

The third is that the mating of two blacks mostly produces blacks, but a small percentage are likely to be chestnuts. (And on the side this raises the question of at what point did the sorrel horses of this country become chestnuts?)

And the fourth of these scientific dogmas, and quite the most controversial one is that the mating of two chestnuts can produce nothing but a chestnut.

The last of these pronouncements shall be considered first.

On the basis of all four of these formulas taken together it might appear that it would be quite natural there would be more chestnuts than horses of other colors, since any combination of colors according to these theories can produce a chestnut. To test this presumption a group of horses was selected. This

group, composed of 1,878 Thoroughbred stallions registered with The Jockey Club, are sires of winners on the major tracks of the United States in 1950.

In this group, which may be considered as representative of any group, there were 783 bays, 541 chestnuts and 334 browns. It should be noted too that some of these, of each color, were listed as "light" or "dark" which is a point to keep in mind.

Consideration of the subject must give rise to the question "what is a chestnut?"

At what point does chestnut fade into light bay? At what point does it fade into something resembling a light buckskin? At what point does a bay fade into chestnut in one direction, or into brown in the other direction? And remember that in the stallion group officially check-

ed for color some were registered as "light chestnuts" or "dark chestnuts" or as "light" or "dark" bays. Many of us have heard horses referred to as "bay chestnuts" or "chestnut bays" all of which only adds to the confusion.

Too, the color perceptions of men vary, and some are so destitute of this perception as to be called color blind. How good was the color perception of the man who described the horse's color.

Upon a definite ascertainment and declaration of "what is chestnut" may stand or fall the emphasis that the men of science place upon their assertion that a mating of chestnuts can produce nothing but a chestnut.

It was just about 50 years ago that the men of science stated the four propositions enumerated here. They based these assertions upon the Mendelian theory of inherited characteristics, and evidently made no allowance at all for what we commonly refer to as "throw backs" such as an occasional cherry-red calf showing up in a herd of purebred, even registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Nor do we know with what horses, where located, that they conducted their research which led them to the conclusions restated here. The American Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses, and particularly the stock horses of the West, cannot boast an undiluted heritage running back through the centuries as can the Arabian or the Lipizzaners. Doubtless the men of science made no allowance for the certain cross-breeding that has produced today's Thoroughbreds and stock horses in the last century and a half.

As to the chestnut theory reference may be had to "Horse Breeding in Theory and Practice," written by the eminent German horseman and scientist, Burchard Von Oettigen and published in 1909. In the early 1900's von Oettigen was director of the Royal German Stud at Trakehnen, and was internationally renowned as a breeding authority.

Devoting a chapter to the Mendelian theory as applicable to the mating of chestnuts, Von Oettigen found five specific instances in which the theory did not hold true. He found, in fact, five recorded cases of brown foals having been produced by the mating of chestnut sires with chestnut dams. These five exceptions were Offertory (1899) by Kirkham from Gold Wave; Wavemore (1902) by Ocean Wave from Mike More; Captain Candler (1811) by Cerberus from Mandane; Elba (1815) by Strippling from Maniac, and Earnest (1805) by Buzzard from Mandane.

On the basis of this revelation, and others which will be cited, we have every reason to believe that this rule is not absolute.

At the same time Von Oettigen makes the point that there may have been an error in the records descriptive of the colors of the sires and dams. Many horsemen do not think that these four rules should be accepted without some reasonable allowance for possible exceptions, especially among American Thoroughbreds and stock horses.

Take for example, something that happened in Australia only a matter of months past. The Sydney Registrar of Race Horses withheld the registration of three yearlings that had passed through the sales there, on the grounds that they were all three bay colts, although the pedigrees showed they were sired by chestnut stallions and foaled by chestnut mares, and so, by reason of the Mendelian theory, should have been chestnuts themselves.

This recalls an experience I had a number of years ago. I sold a trainer a yearling filly, registered as a bay. She was sired by a bay horse and foaled by a bay mare. She didn't go into training her second year because the man who bought her was sick, and he just let her run in the pasture with his brood mares. When he took her up in the spring of her third year, and started feeding and working her, and she shed out, she was as

pretty a chestnut as a man ever looked at. Australian youngsters. They, too, may be chestnuts in disguise, but again they may not be. The sires or dams may actually be "bays" that have been incorrectly described, because where is that point at which bay fades into chestnut, and chestnut fades into bay?

But to pursue the Australian case a little further. In one of these instances, the studmaster, Cliff Duncombe, personally attended the service of the mare, Old Seville, by Cape Race, and Duncombe was present when the bay filly was foaled. And this filly, he asserted, was the third bay in successive years by Cape Race when he had been sired in chestnut mares. The other two instances were also well authenticated.

Apparently it is this way—if you mate true chestnuts you may reasonably expect a chestnut foal, but at the same time it should not be overlooked that while chestnut was the dominant color in the Man o' War family, this grand old horse sired grays, blacks, browns and bays. To this end I have my doubts that there is such a thing as a pure color, for hereditary purposes, in any American Thoroughbred or Western stock horse, where there have been so many ancestors of so many colors and combinations and variations of colors. By "pure" in this sense I mean, for example, a chestnut horse who is incapable of transmitting anything but a chestnut gene, or character, to the exclusion of everything else.

I have been checking my memory and I can't find, within my own experience, an instance in which the mating of true chestnuts has produced anything but a chestnut in some degree or other of the color. So I can concur in the main line of the Mendelian theory, but in animals we should allow for exception, and after all Mendel did all his experimenting with garden peas, as I recall, and he has been dead only about 70 years while the modern horse has been developed, over a mighty long period of time, from a lower order of prehistoric animal.

And, we may ask, if Mendel's theory holds good as to color, why doesn't it also hold good as to conformation and size, and we horsemen know things don't always work out this way.

A more practical way of expressing the Mendelian theory, so far as practical horse breeding is concerned, is to say in very simple words that "like is likely to produce like." And we have every right to be firm in the conviction that man has had a powerful hand in the production of chestnut horses. For more than a century, we know, breeders have been striving for chestnuts.

Chestnut has become a "fixed"

Physician Helps Get Jobs For Epileptics

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A prominent physician has joined the Pittsburgh office of the Pennsylvania State Employment office to help get jobs for epileptics.

The office says many bosses fear hiring persons subject to epileptic attacks. This attitude by employers is not consistent with medical progress, says Dr. Samuel Wishik, professor of maternal and child health at the University of Pittsburgh's graduate school of public health.

"Within recent years tremendous strides have been made in efforts to control epileptic convulsions through drugs," Dr. Wishik said. "In fact, nearly 75 per cent of known epileptics can be almost completely controlled."

Former Prisoner Meets His Captor

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—At near Fort MacArthur, Pfc. Orwin Kullman, Army reservist, stepped up before Capt. Wallace G. Aitchison to answer questions. "Were you a German soldier in World War II?" asked the captain. "Yes, sir," said Kullman.

Finally, Aitchison discovered Kullman had surrendered to his own platoon outside of Berlin. Now, eight years later, the prisoner met his captor.

color because breeders have designedly made every effort to "fix" it. I have been a little familiar with several breeds of light horses—Thoroughbreds, Quarter Horses, Standardbreds, American Saddlebreds, and the Plantation horses that today are called the Tennessee Walking Horses. In all these breeds chestnut has always been a good, if not actually preferred, market color, because it has been so well known as the "fool catcher" color. There is no horse that will catch the "buying fool's" eye as quickly, and hold his attention more completely, than a shining chestnut with four stockings, a blaze, good head and tall carriage, and a graceful gait.

This color's "fixed" characteristic may be something that just happened in the natural course of things, but I don't think so. I think the breeders, and not the Mendel-

ian theory, did the fixing, just as grey is the preferred color in Percherons and this fact has caused breeders to mate grey with grey until they have obtained pure greys.

And now to mention proposition one, to the effect that no horse can be a grey unless one of the parents is a grey. A few years ago a filly about six months old was registered with The Jockey Club as a chestnut, and at that age she was a chestnut. At the age of two years this filly was an iron grey.

And then there are the roans—chestnut roans, grey roans, red roans, brown roans, strawberry roans and "red" chestnuts—as they're recorded on The Jockey Club records, and how do the Mendelian theorists account for them? Or for the paints, the plebalds

and skewbalds, and the Palominos? And as to the blacks, there was never a better known sire in all West Texas than Chickasha Bob, a black in the Tulla country, and while this grand and beloved old horse has been dead for many years, most of his descendants known to me are chestnuts and bays and browns, and it would be next to impossible to find a pure black descendant of old Chickasha Bob today.

Yes, in spite of the fact, that in a particular group of 1,878 stallions the bays outnumbered the chestnuts, you are still most likely to find a chestnut foal with your mare because chestnut still is, and always will be the "fool catcher" color, and where is the true horseman who isn't trying to catch his own particular fool?



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