"There can be no political distribution of character and personality. Only personali-ties can ersona wealth, but wealth cannot ereate personalities" __Henry C, Link The Bampa Baily New S

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1956

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS -- Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. No important temperatures changes.

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STILL WAITING - Mrs. Morris Weinberger stands beside empty baby carriage from which her infant son, Peter, was kidnaped from his Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., home

Showdown Awaited In Strike Deadlock

PITTSBURGH (UP)- Negotia-|confirmed the deadlock with a tors for 650,000 striking United concise "no developments" A un. Matthew J. Connelly, appoint-Steelworkers and the closed-down ion spokesman agreed that there ments secretary to former Presibasic steel industry appeared was "not a thing doing."

adamant in their bargaining posi-Finnegan Eyes Situation tions today, apparently waiting for Federal Mediation Director Jopressures to force a more favor- exploratory conferences with both able showdown. sides here last Thursday, said he . .

expected momentarily to make would resume talks on their own. date to impose sentence and hear along the Aegean coast of Turkey, the next move to break the costly But he indicated he was prepared defense motions for a new trial. but no casualty or damage reports contract deadlock which for nine to initiate bargaining without their days has cut off \$7 per cent of invitation.

\$75.8 million in wages.

Strike Effects Spread

tions.

in Congress.

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the country's steel production and The mediation chief. It was bethreatens to diarupt the nation's keved, will summon USW. Presi-entire economy. - Neither side has made a new gotiators for U.S. Steel. Bethleproposal since the bargaining hem and Republic Steel to Wash-talks collapsed in New York June ington in a day or two to see

Another Contact Effort Fails In Kidnapping Case

Inquest Probes Earthquake Into Death Of **District Judge**

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ATHENS, Greece (UP) -- A Thera into activity, intensifying opened today into the death of and destruction across two Greek vors.

U.S. District Judge Rubey M. islands in the Aegean Sea today. Hulen who presided at the recent It touched off tidal waves and The quake sent a tidal wave roll-instrict of tidal waves and The quake sent a tidal wave rolltax fraud trial of two Truman ad- stirred a long-dormant volcano in- ing to within a few miles of Pi- take around the block for a ministration officials. to fiery eruption.

raeus, Athens' port city. Hullen, 62, was mortally wound- At least 40 persons were officialed while in the back yard of his ly reported killed. The volcano on Thera blackened home here Saturday. He died sev-These included 30 dead on The- pilots seeking a close view of the eral hours later on a bospital ra (Santorin), a three-by-12-mile destruction. Communications were he doesn't have a watch. operating table.

|crescent - shaped island about 150 cut by the shock. A coroner's jury was asked to miles southeast of Athens, Another The pilots reported hardly a whether the gunshot 10 were reported killed on the house on the island escaped damdecide wound, inflicted by a .32 caliber small island of los to the north, age. Three villages were virtually Himalayas live in three different revolver in the right temple, was In addition, their "many" were wiped out, they reported. an accident or intentional. A .32 reported injured.

caliber revolver was found hear A 12-foot tidal wave hit the near- 3:15 a.m. (9:15 p.m. Sunday cst) among three villages, the highest the body. by island of Kalymnos. It smashed Lesser tremors followed. Police in suburban Clayton said fishing boats and wrecked port fathere was no evidence of foul play. cilities. The island is 12 miles long

Hulen presided at the trial of and six miles wide. Major Catastrophe Casualties on Kalymnos were dent Truman and T. Lamar Cau- not reported immediately. dle, former chief of the Justice Greek officials termed the earth-Department's tax division. Both quake a major catastrophe. It

tions today, apparently waiting for the walkout's pent-up economic seph F. Finnegan, after separate to defraud the government in a since 1953 when more than 400 pertax case. sons died on the Ionian islands.

Legal authorities expressed be- were received.

(See INQUEST, Page 2) The quake stirred Mt. Elias

How Time Does Fly!

Hits Greece MIAMI, Fla. - UP -Schoolteacher William F.

> expensive sports car an automobile salesman let him

rial drive. He lost track of the time, Aid Bill trial drive.

the sky and hampered helicopter Cooke told police, because Have Three Homes

Bhotia⁵tribesmen of India's lofty zones, occupied according to sea-The shock jolted the island at son. Many tribes move about near the Tibetan border.

World War II Rift **Revealed In Book**

LONDON (UP)-The U. S. land for which we two have to be ing in southern France during sponsible."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, it was re- battlefront."

vealed for the first time today. Churchill confided in 1944 that he was left "ill-treated and furi-ous" at Mr. Roosevelt's insistence that a new front be opened in southern France at the expense

Two Men Are Arrested For Questioning Today

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK -UP- The mother of kidnap-Cooke had a ready excuse ed Peter Weinberger made a second attempt ST. LOUIS (UP)- An inquest sharp earthquake spread death the plight of the stricken survi- for keeping for 10 days an to meet the purported abductor Sunday night, police revealed today. The attempt failed.

> The woman sat for one hour and 20 minutes in a car parked on a Queens street within a mile or two of a tavern from which two men allegedly telephoned Weinbergers' home several hours later.

No one contacted the distraught mother as she waited, police said. Two men accused of making three calls to the Weinberger

"but apparently they are cranks."

one of the taverns from which the

Baby Taken Wednesday

United Press Staff Correspondent tody for questioning early today. WASHINGTON (UP)-Congress Phone Operator Helped

moved today into what may be Police said a telephone operator the final two weeks of its current session. But before it adjourns had heard past of the men's conand joins the rush to the political versation when she broke in on the conventions, it faces action on a call was being made from a coin number of controversial bills. telephone. She immediately con-The House today called up for nected the snatch of conversation debate the compromise bill to au- with the kidnaping and notified pothorize \$4,014,000,000 in foreign aid lice.

Hulen had set July 19 as the Earth tremors were reported World War II touched off a deep Churchill then quoted Britain's spending and the related bill to Ray Martin. deputy chief of But the federal government was hoped management and labor date to impose sentence and hear along the Aegean coast of Turkey, but short-lived difference of opin-commanding general in Italy as gram. The appropriation measure man whom he refused to identify ion between Prime Minister Win- saying that "the ghost of Anvil gram. The appropriation measure men, whom he refused to identify, ston Churchill and U. S. President hangs heavily over the (Italian) is certain to provoke a sharp flow made calls at 12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 fight. a.m. edt today to the Weinberger

tion bill is high on its agenda for

Bill and legislation to authorize The men were picked up in an

federal construction of a high dam automobile near the tavern in

at Hells Canyon on the Idaho-Ore- Jackson Heights at about 2:45

gon border are almost certain to a.m. EDT where they had been

provoke heated House debate. Likely to die in the Senate are overheard making telephone calls. They were questioned for about

Likely to die in the Senate are House-approved bills to raise pos-tal rates and to provide pensions for needy World War I veterans. Undisclosed destination in sepa-rate cars. Each was accompanied

is a House-approved bill to lower A third man, reported to have

the Social Security benefit age for overheard the two suspects mak-

women from 65 to 62 and to per- ing phone calls in several Queens

take up-and to approve without Mrs. Betty Weinberber, 33, made

revealed.

Also on the Senate "must" list by two detectives.

School Aid Seen

The Senate also is expected to

Awaits Action

(8 PAGES TODAY)

By WARREN DUFFEE

ficially began, John A. Stephens, tion of bargaining. U.S. Steel Corp. vice president Pressures for a quick settlement

Roundup

final two weeks of its current ses. ter transportation workers have hold a news conference-his first replied. sion. But it still faced action on a been furloughed because of cur- since his intestinal operation last number of controversial bills.

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scheduled for debate in the wards of 40,000 coal miners, who tentions and his health will be the Democrats House was the compromise bill to will return from their annual 12- main topics of questioning. authorize \$4,014,000,000 in foreign day vacation this Tuesday. also The President also is expected aid spending. The related bill to face layoffs or at least shorter this week to open an office in put up \$3.4 billion for the program work weeks. a measure certain to provoke a Some small steel-dependent the pace of his work. sharp floor fight-also was called manufacturers, unable to build up

up for action. The compromise foreign aid au-beginning to feel a shortage. ference this morning at his farm On Speaker Black and grey market operators

thorization bill is high on the agen- Black and grey market operators house with presidential assistant

the economy.

The latter date would give Demweek and Republicans two weeks Petit Jurors before opening of their parties' na-Important measures still pend. To Be Called tional conventions.

ing in Congress include the ad- The list of petit jurors scheduled one between the President and S. Kerr (Okla.) Both were said to ing in Congress include the at the list of petit jurors scheduled one between the Freshand and S. Kerr (Okia.) Both were sature in the list of petit jurors scheduled one between the Freshand and S. Kerr (Okia.) Both were sature in the list of petit jurors scheduled one between the Freshand and S. Kerr (Okia.) Both were sature be acceptable to the groups supporting New York Gov. Averell Re-Armament

Other congressional news: phrey (D-Minn) and Herbert Leh- lows: phrey (D-Minn) and Herbert Leh-man (D-NY) called on the Senate to revive the \$1.6 billion school construction bill defeated in the House. Lehman said he and other members of the Senate Labor McLean, M. J. Dean, W. C. Simpson, McLean, L. B. Johnson, Groom uation" and will try to bring up B. F. Tepe, Mrs. John School-

Bousing: Democrats are consid-ering using an unusual parliamen-Reeves, McLean, Raymond L. Jor-To Aid Business tary device to force House debate dan, Lefors, Mrs. W. A. Morgan, on the administration - opposed Robert E. Norton. I O AID DUSINESS ert Meyner of New Jersey. Sen. Fed Myatt, president of the Pam-Paul Douglas of Illinois and Rep. The government of Prime Min-ister Ichiro Hatoyama and his Libon the administration - opposed Robert E. Norton. housing bill, now bottled up by a H. R. Miller, Rex T. Barrett, Wedgeworth, general manager, leader, of Massachusetts.

son, former General Motors head, Lean, A. L. Smalley.

tracts with General Motors." | reed.

so, six hours before the strike of what can be done toward resump- Politics, Health This Week

U.S. Steel Corp. vice president and chief industry spokesman, count steel lost in banking fur-count steel lost in banking fur-naces prior to the strike deadline at 12:01 a.m. July 1. The striking on politics and foreign aid, to be- Eisenhower will again head the College, Cambridge, who has acmillworkers will have lost about gin the week which may see him GOP ticket.

confirm his second term inten. Newsmen asked Hagerty Sunday The volume published today Workers in related fields also The White House has left open whether they were correct in pre- 1943 to September. 1944.

WASHINGTON (UP)-Congress were caught in the pinch. Some the possibility that before the dicting the President would run. today entered what may be the 65,000 to 90,000 rail, truck and wa- week is out Mr. Eisenhower will "No. No, I will not," Hagerty Churchill was in favor of pushing tailment of steel shipments. Up- month. If he does, his political in-

this week to open an office in downtown Gettysburg, stepping up To Decide Aid Bill Discussion a large pre-strike inventory, were Mr. Eisenhower planned a con-

The President also was expect-ed to discuss politics with Adams. vention and arrangements commit-Their meeting today was their first since they discussed "person- choice order by Democratic Dapanese first since they discussed "person- chairman Paul Butler.

ternates.

al and general politics" by tele-phone Friday morning. It was job appeared to be Sen. Henry M. this conversation and a similar Jackson (Wash.) and Sen. Robert ter a postponement ordered by Hells Canyon on the Idaho-Oregon Judge Lewis B. Goodrich on June With the GOP National Conven-ver for the presidential nomina-18, was released to the press this tion opening in San Francisco just tion.

Leader of Pennsylvania and Rob- ment).

pa Chamber of Commerce, E. O. John McCormack, House majority Wedgeworth, general manager, leader, of Massachusetts.

coalition of Republicans and South-ern Democrats on the House Rules Conley, Clyde N. Brown, McLean, Rectar, and Clifford C. Whitney, Pampa's This was expected to be the final needed to gain a two-thirds ma-pority in the chamber and start Day Plans To Be

ern Democrats on the House Rules Committee. If Democrats o ahead with the plan it could set the stage for an unusual "filibuster" in the House next Wednesday or the following Wednesday. Charles L. Morse: Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D.Ore) urged Congress to "the Decision of the arrangements com-stage for an unusual "filibuster" in the House next Wednesday. Mers. Luther Pierson, J. M. Mc-the following Wednesday. Charles L. Morse (D.Ore) urged Congress to "the D.D. area for the arrangements com-stage for an unusual "filibuster" in the House next Wednesday or the following Wednesday. Charles L. Morse (D.Ore) urged Congress to "the D.D. area for the arrangements com-stage for an unusual "filibuster" in the House next Wednesday or the following Wednesday. Charles L. Morse (D.Ore) urged Congress to "the D.D. area for the arrangements com-stage for an unusual "filibuster" in the House next Wednesday or the following Wednesday. Charles L. Morse (D.Ore) urged Congress to "the D.D. area for the annual Agriculture the Samrock Oil Co. auditorium the following Wednesday. Charles L. Morse (D.Ore) urged Congress to "the D.D. area for the annual Agriculture the Samrock Oil Co. auditorium the following Wednesday. Charles L. Morse (D.Ore) urged Congress to "the D.D. area for the annual Agriculture the Samrock Oil Co. auditorium the Amarillo. Details concerning a new bu-to; the balles arrangements com-to; Calif.: and Freeman of Silver-to; the conservatives had failed. Conservatives had failed. Conservatives had failed.

Morse: Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore) urged Congress to "tho-roughly investigate" contracts stored by Defense Secretary Mrs. Hazel Nation, W. B. Minter, College in Lubbock will be discus-stored by Defense Secretary Mrs. Hazel Nation, W. B. Minter, College in Lubbock will be discus-to make the photo of the conven-to make th signed by Defense Secretary Contracts Mrs. Hazel Nation, W. B. Minter, College in Lubbock will be discus-charles E. Wilson. He said Presi. Lefors, Guy Hedrick, Lefors, Fred sed and explained in detail.

by the West Texas Chamber of the convention were "going along one, "knowing that as secretary of de- Mrs. G. B. Cree. Mrs. Maxine Commerce, is designed to make very smoothly." He said his big- A clear trend in the national re- in Canyon and will be making a and three great-grandchildren.

> day morning. bers to be present.

"I honestly believe that God will the coming week. of Allied strength in Italy. The rift between the two world (the Normandy landings) and in (the Normandy landings) and (the N of Allied strength in Italy.

reason for their pessimism Ehrman said in his book that cess to all official sources. The administration's Civil Rights calls were made. Churchill was "furious."

to give them some guidance on on whether they were correct in pre-dicting the President would run. According to the history, School Aid the campaign in Italy, but Mr. Roosevelt wanted to open "Opera-tion Anvil" in southern France Bill Revival with troops taken from the Italian theater. The U. S. President expressed IS Sought

these views in a telegram to the prime minister, who shot back a By HERBERT FOSTER 1,000-word cable to Mr. Roosevelt. United Press Staff Correspondent start collecting benefits at age 50. He also was accompanied by two "We are deeply grieved by your washingTon (UP - Sen. Hu-telegram," Churchill said. "The bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) toaitenut mn nia pisplitt gogh pc day called on the Senate to revive measure is considered likely.

da for the Senate during this week. peddled steel at up to 14 cents a Sherman Adams and Dillon Ander-the Mediterranean into two opera-bill defeated in the House. splitting up of the campaign in the \$1.6 billion school construction some optimistic congressional pound, double its legitimate ware-son, his top side on national se-crats huddled today to decide who tions, neither of which can do any-Humphrey was backed in his releaders hope Congress will adjourn the weekend of July 21 so it can join the rush to the political con-ventions. But some do not expect the wind-up until as late as Aug. the wind-up until as late as Aug.

rollment has been swollen by mili- kidnaper if her baby is brought Labor Committee are "studying tary installations and other federal back unharmed. the situation" and will try to bring activities. The money is for two It was her second public appeal up a school bill if they see any years ending on June 30, 1958. The before reporters, photographers Lehman and Humphrey blamed bill passed the House Saturday. and television newsreel camerachance of Senate approval. An anticipated Senate drive to (See TWO MEN, Page 2)

the Republicans for defeat of the revive a general aid-to-education Humphrey, in a speech prepared for Senate delivery today, 'said, "We must not let the failure of the Fischerman and let the failure of the since the state of the since the sinc

the Eisenhower administration's school construction bill. TOKYO (UP) - The Socialist getting the additional school con-rokyo (UP) - The socialist getting the additional school con-propriation bills to provide the Party today rode a wave of Japa. struction it needs."

Other congressional news: Schools: Sens. Hubert H. Hum-hower is expected to make his an-hower is expected to make hi hower is expected to make his an-hower is expected to make his an-nedy of Massachusetts, Sen. Hu-Another indication that Mr. Fix hort H. Humphray of Minnesota

Also mentioned for the keynot-tions to fill 127 seats in the 250-However, Sen. Clifford Case (R- Dies Sunday

of the blame" for defeat of the vin Eugene Tate, 71, of the Dozier It's always good weather when

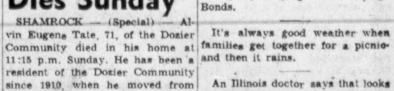
Duncan, Okla, He is survived by his wife, Kate of the Dozier Community: seven

dent Eisenhower nominated Wil- H. Myers, Emory Crockett, Mc- The new department, sponsored Reinsch said arrangements for 28, Independents four, Communists September, Chairman Payne is at- and Mrs. Emma Harris, both of out of gas while driving, but don't tending West Texas State College Model. Okla.: 24 grandchildren: run out of common sense.

tense he would sign hundreds of W. Rose, C. C. Hammer, Lefors, available accurate and authentic gest problem was seating the ex- turns was expected late tonight. special trip to Pampa for the meet- Funeral services are pending. No boss could possibly be as igmillions, of dollars worth of con. F. F. Fields and J. T. Trew, Alan- information concerning West Tex- pected 2,500 delegates and 1,800 al- Final results were due early Tues- ing. He urges all committee mem- with Clay Funeral Home in Sham- norant as some of his employee rook. think he is.



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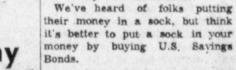


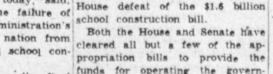
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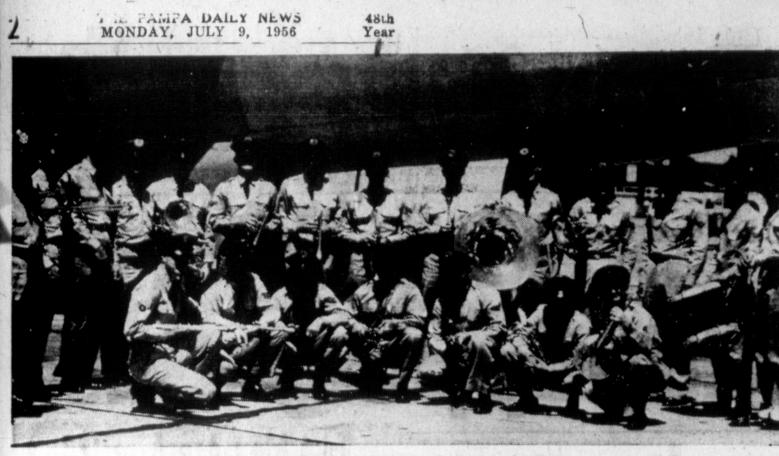
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By HAL COCHRAN







TO LEAD TOP O' TEXAS RODEO PARADE

The band from Amarillo Air Force Base will lead the Top o' Texas Rodeo parade and will play for performances of the rodeo which will be held in the Rodeo Grounds at Recreation Park from August 8 through 11. (Air Force Official Photo)

Texas Lashed By Winds, **Hit By Record Heat Wave**

By UNITED PRESS lheavy rain over the Midwest and By UNITED PRESS heavy rain over the Midwest and to thank many friends and custom. Notice to my customers. The Virginia Beauty Shop is closed ers.* as the state wilted in record-break- over their banks and trapping a ing heat which broiled over the train in Georgia when its tracks became flooded. 100-degree mark. Elsewhere, cloudbursts dumped Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., Houston and Texarkana.

sweltered in 107-degree heat, the

highest temperature ever record-

ed in these cities so early in the

summer. The mercury bubbled as

high as 112 degrees in Gainesville,

Tex., where lightning from a thun-



By VERNON SCOTT

Jan Clayton, drab little farm wid- backed up to Jackson, Ala., where summer. But "Speedy" disap- of N. Frost on driving while under ow on the "Lassie" TV show, pulls they transferred to busses. a cinderalla act Monday night The Alabama rains drenched Danielson's out to find him. when she dons a daring gown to Mobile with more than three sing numbers from "Maytime" inches, one and one-half inches on tional flag of Great Britain until two-year probation sentence reand "Showboat" on the Gordon Evergreen, Ala., and one and one-MacRae show. third on Atlanta,

The jump from plain little Ellen A thunderstorm last, night in Miller, soap and water farm Utica, Ohio, caused flash floods Charter No. 14207 woman, to sexy singing star isn't along the Licking River and the as great as you'd think. Earlier Rocky Fork Creek. The rising way this year Jan starred in New York's City Center production of "The King and I" in the role of They were rescued by sheriff's Mrs. Anna. deputies, Those with longer memories will recall she was a hit in the original Broadway troup of "Ca-(Continued from Page One) rousel.' "I wag an established actress men since Peter was spirited from and singer long before television," his carriage in the backyard of the Jan admits with a disarming Weinberger home last Wednesday "but I was never what afternoon, smile. Morris Weinberger, 48, her husyou'd call a box office draw. "Then along came 'The King band, stood silently beside her, too and I' role this spring and for the overcome to speak. Peter's empty Cash, balances with other banks, including first time in my life people were carriage was nearby. Pleads For Son process of collection lining up at the box office to see Mrs. Weinberger, dry-eyed, but United States Government obligations, Jan Clayton, in anguished tones, read the foldirect and guaranteed You' know why? Because they lowing statement: Obligations of States and political



Notice to my customers. The

Virginia Beauty Shop is closed rodeo in Amarillo on Sunday. from this date. I take this means Notice to my custimers. The

from this date. I wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters, my many friends and customers 1224 Christine, have returned from for their past patronage Mrs. a 10 day visit with relatives in Virginia Nunn. 405 N. Christy.*

Lost Lady's Dark Rim Glasses, Fuller Brushes 514 Cook 4-6346* Downtown, Ph. 4-6493.* Miss Helen Sprinkle attended a Mrs. Clara Mealor has returned from a week's vacation spent with

her sister, Mrs. R. L. Lundy, in **Bike Cop Seeks Turtle** SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UP)-Em. Lovelady, Tex. derstorm ignited a fire which de- barrassed motorcycle officer Dan-

ny Danielson was on the lookout Man Arrested stroved a mattress factory. A six-inch downpour in one part today for a slow-moving escapee. of southern Alabama trapped a Danielson was given custody of train between Whatley and Fulton the escapee, a turtle named On DWI Charge

when overflowing streams flooded "Speedy," by children from a Rufus Richard Platt of Borger the right-of-way. About 15 passen- grammar school, They asked him was arrested by city police 1:08 Courts HOLLYWOOD, July 9 - UP - gers were marooned until the train to keep their turtle mascot for the Sunday morning in the 100 block peared early in the week, and the influence charge.

The Sheriff's office in Borger Drive has placed a hold order on Mrs. Patricia Frisby, 2137 N. The Meteor Flag was the na. Platt for ostensibly violating a Russell

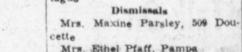
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In Pampa, Texas,

In the State of Texas

ceived on a previous DWI charge

meta Reserve District No. 11 Mrs. Charles Yates, 207 W. Mon-Report of Condition of the



Mrs. Nancy Mobley, 410 N. Cuy-

Kenneth Rogers, 206 W. Albert Mrs. Maxine West, 821 E. Locust Kenneth Rogers, 206 W. Albert Mrs. Ada Milliren, 212 E. Fran-SHAMROCK - (Special) - A arena.

coroner's jury ruled that Mrs. Sue Burcham whose body was found at Mrs. Elverta Mauk, Phillips her home here Sunday morning at against ruffians Art Nelson, Rip Bobby Blodgett, White Deer Mrs Minta Moore White Deer R. H. St. Aubyn, 1218 E. Brown- 9:30 died of a heart attack.

CONGRATULATIONS Mrs. Rene Long, 1128 Terrace

a.m. Saturday.

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Saturday

Admissions

James A. Stevens, 427 Yeager

George Keeton, 609 Campbell

Jerome Cole, Alanreed

Derrell Bozarth, Pampa

Mrs. Betty Kirk, Borger

Mrs. Janette Cypert, Phillips

Mrs. Lottie Howerton, 713 E. Ma-

H. S. Johnson, Borger

Donnie Grace, Borger

Johnny Tarvin, 400 Powell

Dismissals

Mrs. Mildred Hamlin, 506 N. Da

Mrs. Myrtle' Johnson, Pampa

Mrs. Bertha Kunkel, 828 E. Fred-

Mrs. James Richmond, Odessa

Mrs. Clara Wallin, 810 E. Scott

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Rosa Riggs, 521 Montague

Mrs. Hilda Wright, Pampa Trail-

Mrs. Frances Strickland, 825 E

Mrs. Hazel Brown, 2116 Alcock

Dale Thut, 2113 N. Russell

Mrs. Floy Collins, Pampa

Tom King, 1108 S. Christy

er Courts

Banks

Frost

Mrs. Pearl Rich, Pampa

Mrs. Edith Gregg, Borger

Mrs. Mable Aaron, Allison

Don Verkuilen, Pantex

Bobby Hill, Mobeetie

Clayton Husted 1506 Coffee

Mrs. Lucille Wright, 105 Huff

Mrs. Maxine Parsley, 509 Dou-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Road

ette

The deceased, who was born in out of three falls or a one hour The deceased, who was born in Kentucky, July 9, 1911, came to The first event will be a one fall Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long. 1128 Shamrock at the age of seven, was 20 minute time limit with Art Nel-R. H. St. Aubyn, 1218 E. Brown. Terrace, are the parents of a boy the daughter of the late Mr. and son, "The Swedish Express," go-

Mrs. Burcham

weighing 8 lb, 71/2 oz., born at 11:19 Mrs. Steve Towell. ing against tall Sonny Myers, Mrs. Burcham was in the furni- Rippling Rip Rogers will try his Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kirk, Bor-

ture business with her husband, stuff on arrogant Dizzy Davis in ger, are the parents of a girl born M. W. Burcham, and also operat- the second event one fall 20 minat 6:17 a.m. Sunday, weighing 6 lb. ed a picture studio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miller, Pam- She is survived by her husband, Jones will try his fancy works on pa, are the parents of a girl weigh- M. W. Burcham, Shamrock; a son, Buck Lipscomb in the third event ing 6 lb, 51/2 oz., born at 12:47 a.m. Fred Burcham, Fountinelle, Iowa; one fall 20 minute time limit,

Mrs. Lena Zoe Kindy, Phillips Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aaron, Alli- New York City, and Mrs. Ronnie General admission is \$1, reserve son, are the parents of a girl born Adams, Red Fox, Kan.; two broth- seats, \$1.25, and ringside, \$1.50, Mrs. Ruby June Miller, Pampa at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, weighing 5 ers, Paul Towell of Morton and Ol- Wrestling every Monday night is in Towell, Tatum, N.M.; three sis-ters, Mrs. Lyman Cody, Levelland, Club with proceeds to go to the Robert Donald Salmon, Borger lb. 111/2 oz.

Mrs. T. D. Trotter, Littlefield, and Crippled Children's Hospital. Mrs. Allan Sinclair, Tatum,

Funeral services will be held 4 o.m. today in the First Baptist about 70,000 today, compared to Church, with Rev. J. E. Byers, 7,000 in 1867. pastor, officiating. Burial will be in

the Shamrock cemetery with Richerson Funeral Home in charge of burial proceedings.



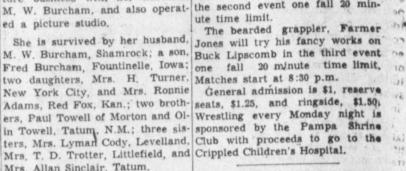
GOODYEAR'S

(Continued from Page One) lief that a judge appointed from

another district will pass sentence . . . and mail it today to find on Connelly and Caudle. . . . and mail it today to find Hulen's body was found by a a \$1,000 life insurance policy to gardener near a woodpile where he help take care of final expenses occasionally shot target practice, without burdening your family. The gardener told police he heard You handle the entire transa single shot about 20 minutes be- action by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. fore he found the body. Mrs. Hulen said the judge told No obligation. No one will call her he wanted to put the gun on you.

away in a safe place before enter. Write today, simply giving ing the hospital where he was to your name, address and age, undergo a physical checkup. He Mail to Old American Ins. Co., suffered from high blood pressure 3 West 9th, Dept L742B, Kansas and insomnia, according to physi- City, Mo.





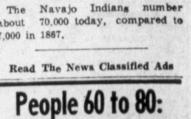
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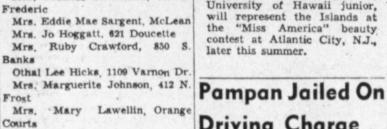
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Driving Charge Brooks McLaughlin, Mobeetie James F. Senter, 34, of 740 E Bill Hulsey, Hereford Campbell, was fined \$100 and costs Mrs. Kathryn Rose, 621 Bradley this morning in Gray County Court,

and also received a three day jail sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under Mrs. Marjorie Payne, 432 Hughes the influence of intoxicating liquor. Kenneth Honnaker, Pampa

Senater was arrested 2:32 a.m. Frank Skidmore Jr., 513 N. Zim- Sunday, driving without lights in the 100 block of W. Atchison,

ALOHA - Jere Wright, 20,

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wanted to see Ellen Miller, Lassie's friend."

piper of small fry wherever she goes. Kids and grownups follow her along the strength of the s autographs and wanting to know pleaded for her baby's return only about Jeff (Tommy Rettig), Porky (Donald Keeler), Gramps (George

Cleveland), and, of course, Lassie. "First thing everybody wants to know is whether Lassie is really my dog and if Tommy is my little boy," Jan said.

"Next they ask if Lassie is a male or female. I have to be honest tell them Lassie is a male because female collies shed too said clergymen of all faiths, news-

thing with curves that will never be revealed on her NBC series. When she talks about the "Lassie" her own family,

"I feel as if they belong to me." she laughed, "Although, Lord knows, I've enough family at back. They realize that the return home. I'm the mother of Sandra, 16; Robin, 8; Karen, 7, and Joseph, 6. They've all worked on the made entirely on our own. show or done commercials for us.

"We have dogs, too. A poddle named 'Rachie' and 'Cynthia named 'Rachie' and 'Cynthia Charlene,' which we bought at the do this awful thing to us you can Surplus

"But Lassie is the smartest, most lovable beast I've ever seen. vou. Unfortunately, a couple of years ago someone told him he was a en hearts waiting and waiting. dog, otherwise he'd still think he

"To those of us in the cast," everything holy-let us hear from was human. she concluded with a twinkle, you.

"Lassie is more colleague than Read The News Classified Ads collie."

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

irst time science has found a new healing substance with the astonish-ing ability to shrink hemorrhoids ng ability to ann-without surgery. In case after case, while gently invite pain, actual reduction shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all - results were druggist. Money back guarantee. thazough that sufferers made

York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem! The secret is a new idealing sub-stance (Bio/Dyne*)-discovery of a world-famous research institute. "This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your

*Reg. U. S. Pal. Off.

"Once again, in desperation, we appeal to you who have our baby.

The emotion - numbed mother Corporate stocks (including \$18,000 stock a short time after police in Stam- Loans and discounts (including \$3,084.22 ford, Conn., reported that a heavyset man had been in a drugstore Bank premises owned \$174,352.04.

asking for Dosex Vitamin B-12. the special vitamin compound needed for Peter's formula: He left when he learned the store did not

stock the compound. Police alerted all Stamford druggists to watch Demand deposits of individuals, out for the man, Mrs. Weinberger in her appeal

Jan is a pretty, perky little castery and newspapers have vol- Deposits of United Stotes Government unteered to act as intermediaries in the return of the infant. Deposits of States and Asks Baby's Health

"Is the baby well?" she asked. cast it's as if she were discussing "Is the baby well," she asked. Other deposits (certified and "Please take care of him. He cashier's checks, etc.) needs attention so much, "The police will not interfere in our attempts to get our baby Other liabilities

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Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 1,439,968.75 I, B. D. Robison, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemply swear that the above statement is true to 2 best of

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ny knowledge and belief. B. D. Robison, Cashier.

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Frank M. Carter E. J. Dunigan, Jr. State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

H. W. Morrow, Notary Public My commission expires June 1st, 1957.

At the Close of Business on June 30, 1956 Enter Now Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the 50,000 You can win Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes ASSETS reserve balance, and cash items in \$3,893,294.87 4,927,817.50 subdivisions 572,700.00 60,000.00 18,000.00 of Federal Reserve bank) 4,708,932.72 213,000.14 furniture and fixtures \$38,648.10 TOTAL ASSETS 14,393,745.23 LIABILITIES ; 11,268,173.84 partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, 1,415,859.06 partnerships, and corporations ... 174,355.91 (including postal savings) 444,983.78 106,912.23 TOTAL DEPOSITS .. \$13,410,282.82 41,000.00

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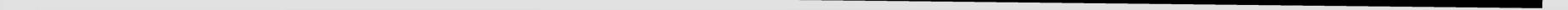
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Jane Jalk' By JANE KADINGO Pampa News Women's Editor

ROMANCE, WARMTH, HUMOR AND ELEGANCE these are the pathways to fashion in new drapery fabrics. In prints, the romance of history continues to unfold on cloth. From Etruscan cave drawings, from great classical periods of Europe, from the bazaars and marketplaces of India, from Spain, Japan and a multitude of other sources comes constant refreshment from perusal of the past. Softened sophistication, via warmth and humor, govern contemporary and geometric designs, say the fashion analysts of Retailing Daily. Scaling is either small and symmetrical or sweepingly theatrical. Sheers and casements set a new high in delicacy and elegance.

DRAPERY prints can be enter-taining as well as decorative. Mo-

taining as well as decorative. Mo-tifs and ornaments are steeped in tradition; subject matter springs from every age and every land. No matter how sophisticated the design technique, most prints have a fabulous story to tall. The part

a fabulous story to tell. The pat- PLEASANT .textures garnish terns of the past are constantly many of the new earthenware derepeating themselves and their his- signs, note the fashion editors of tory is worth the telling.

Smooth upholstery fabrics are back in fashion, but they're back with something extra that wasn't there before Trim tiebt Scanding. vian spareness is still the foundavian spareness is still the founda-tion of this fabric fashion, but its newness depends upon the blend of the plain with the fancier elements of design supplied by Far Eastern and other traditional influences. In other words, pure functionalism has given away to functionalism plus warmth or whimay or vibrard

plus warmth or whimsy or vibrant lend an epicurean touch to mo- metallic yarns, filter and diffuse dern dining. For all practical purposes, nub-

by and shaggy textures take a back seat to the crisp efficiency Opti-Mrs. Slate face that doesn't snag easily, and complements, rather than dominates the furniture it covers. Clarity

ality through color and pattern _ to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday on picture window to the child's bed- ing. Rayon, dacron and nylon also these are the ingredients for up the Hobart Street Park slab, were room window. Curtains include pan- are used alone and in combinations holstery fabrics that are neither made at meeting of the Opti-Mrs. els, pinch-pleated, tiered and cafe Club, in the home of Mrs. Lester styles. stark nor fussy. Geometrics can be glamorous. Mason, 416 Magnolia.

For those who like their uphols- The ice cream social is open to sheers are the fresh designs. A fish- usually luxurious, looking ourtain tery pattern served in neat packa-the public, with the proceeds to go ges of squares, rectangles or cir-into a fund for furnishing the kit-spearked with gold, non-tarnishing needs no froming. Dacron shows up cles but want to avoid the accom- chen of the proposed Optimist club. yarn. Butterflies flutter in profus- in curtains that have flocked pat cles but want to avoid the accom-panying antiseptic look, color can make the difference. Color, rich and vibrant or soft and muted, is

and vibrant or soft and muted, is just what the doctor ordered for taking the sharp edge off these orderly, symmetrical arrangements. With just the right masting will be held in Parme Opt

rangements. With just the right strokes of color — a glint of gold in the warp, a mixture of multi-colored filling yarns, a dash of bright pigment on a print — a simple checkerboard can become as lavish as brocaded silk, as de-corative as a baroque tapester.

as lavish as brocaded silk, as de-corative as a baroque tapestry. It was announced the next meet- SOCIAL CALENDAR



Retailing Daily. Making the stron-gest impression are intaglio de-New, Light Summer Curtain Fabrics

Filter Sun Rays, Let Breezes Enter

MONDAY

7:30 - Jaxie Short Circle, Bar

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

400 Doucette.

rett Chapel, in chapel.

boo leaves and chopsticks - that pastel weaves, many glinting with that one of the styles I liked the best was also one of the least ex-

the hafts of sunlight but offer no pensive. And the prices are not very resistance to soft breezes. high. Some of the panels could An extensive selection of textured weaves, stripes, geometrics and this summer and pair with heavplay a solo role at the windows firely drawn patterns will capture ier drapery come winter. the shopper's eye. Almost every

Fabrics used include cotton treat type of window has been consider- ed with a spot - resistant finish through cloth; warmth and person- Plans for an ice cream social, ed, from the modern living room that rules our starching or stretch New, dull-finish nylon net, en hanced by a formal lily pattern

What builds up interest in these highlighted by gold, makes an un-

ers of tiny stars add their charm curtains a new look. Such shades

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Old Table Provides Joint Meeting Held By Chapel Circles New Sewing Area The Kezzie Mae Seright and Jaxie Short Circles of the Barrett

Do you sew less than you would Chapel held a joint meeting in the like because of an inadequate table home of Mrs. Howard Price. Mrs. on which to work your portable Mike Porter gave the opening praver. sewing machine?

Start doing away with such furs-tration by searching a thrift shop or an attic for a sturdy, large table to be converted into a func-tional sewing table. Then tell your husband your plans, performed and Mike Porter. The meeting was closed with Chemistry

fering to help him with the work. prayer by Mrs. R. L. Edmondson. Gusts were Mmes. R. L. Edmond-For a snag-proof surface that son, C. L. McKinney and C. C. is easily kept clean, top the table Mead Seventeen members attend-

with a sheet of Marlite, a plastic- ed. finished hardboard used for wall

and ceiling paneling. This panel-ing. available at lumber yards, Picnic Supper Held comes predecorated in plain colors By Shamrock Club

adhesive is far easier than getting Club entertained their husbands tives of the Schaffners and Smiths. hard, smooth surface by refinish with a picnic supper in the back ing, and the results are superior. yard of the Cecil Perrin home. The The skirt of the table may be group played games of "42" and

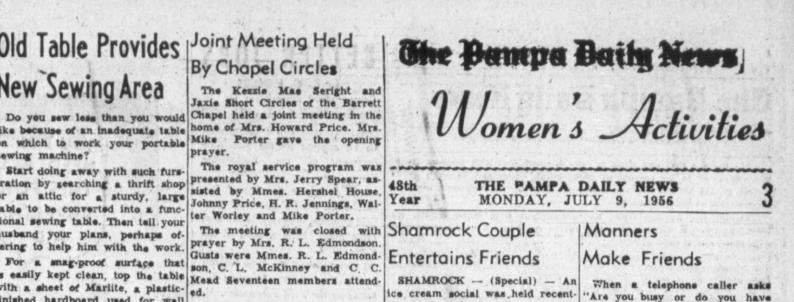
covered the same way. Legs of the table may be paint-Those attending were Messrs ed to match or harmonize with the and Mmes. Cortes Barnett, J. D. Marlite top and sides. If the legs Clay, Huey Cook, Jack Dekle, John are outmoded, they can be re-O'Gorman, Glenn Bell, Glenn Rich-

placed with ready-made modern erson; Dr. and Mrs. John Lehr; ones. Bryan Close; and Katy Close. The usefulness and convenience Ice cream and cake were served

of your sewing table will be multi- following the games. plied if you have it mounted on

casters. Then you can easily move If you're having difficulty in wobit wherever you need or want it. bling about on those needly heels, You can save many steps while don't. Take them to your shoemakmaking slip covers or drapes, for er and have them replaced by an example, with the machine near ordinary heel of the same leather

where the pieces are to be fitted. and height



ice cream social was held recent- "Are you busy or do you have y in the backyard of the Ed time to chat for awahile?" it is Schaffner home. perfectly all right to admit that

Attending were Messrs. and you are busy and ask if you can wood grains and marble patterns. SHAMROCK — (Special) — J. D. Prichard, Bill Day; and Mrs. demand that you Applying a panel to a table with Members of the Treces Amigas Emma Underwood of Groom, rela-Mmes. Eli Smith, Ed Brookshire, call back later. Good manners don't J. D. Prichard, Bill Day; and Mrs. demand that you inconvenience

You can be gracious about protecting yourself from too many and Read The News Classified Ads. too long interruptions at your work.



Conversely, simple precise mo-tifs and patterns call attention to home of Mrs. Eddie Lowrance, they eye appeal of cloth and color. 1036 S. Faulkner.

7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge The soft or rugged surface of a Attending the meeting were cloth, the intricacies of a weave, Mmes. C. L. Mason, D. L. Tucker, Club in Elks Lodge. the brilliant blend of a range of Newt Secrest, Edwin Lowrance. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS related colors, all are more likely Bill Garrett, W. A. Gipson, Sharon in Fellowship Hall, to be seen and appreclated with Haralson, Clay Crossland, Clifford 7:30 - Sharp Group, First Christian, with Mrs. K. L. Green,

a precise and unobtrusive design. Dunham and Jerald Sims. Informality with graceful man-

ners is the keynote of new fine Shamrock Boy Feted china patterns that move easily from formal to informal settings, With Birthday Party from city to suburban ways. Out- SHAMROCK (Special)

and-out abstracts and namby-pam- Mark Richerson was honored by florals take a back seat to on his third birthday with a party Carol Henry, 1310 Christine. fragile, delicately executed motifs in Elmore Park, by his mother. which show fluidity of line and The birthday cake was decorated Room. originality in coloration and choice with Indians and horses. The group 7:30 - Theta Rho in IOOF Hall of subject matter, note Retailing played games and movies were made. Favors were given each Daily's fashion editors.

A more palatable palette for this guest. season joins the ranks of currently Those attending were Melissa and

fashionable colors in its enthusias- Mitchell Sherrod, Lisa and Mary First Christian, with Mrs. W. M tic endorsement of blues and tur- Lehr, Debbie Southard, Pam Cus- Cooper, 1324 Garland, quoises. Bright, sunny yellows ick, Richard Williams, Douglas 9:30 - Executive Board, First rate next best on the color wheel, Rives, Toni and Mark Richerson, Baptist WMU, in church. followed by the pleasant neutrality Mothers present were Mmes. John 10:00 - Kezzie Mae Seright Cir-

RUTH MILLET

Why is it that so many housewives have the ostrich-like attitude French Tip Given anyone special, nobody is going to Here's the comment one husband For Meaty Treat see them?'

made about a woman in his neigh- Ham En Panier in English Moose Hall. borhood: "I've never seen her means ham served in a basket, when she wasn't in some sort of a such as a basket shaped food or a Christian, in Fellowship Hall.

floppy looking housecoat or blue hollowed out roll. jeans. That's because the only time the for early picnics or just a plain neighbors see that housewife is late evening snack.

when she isn't expecting to be seen. Made with ground cooked ham. They see her when she is out in this recipe is a perfect way to use the yard hanging out clothes, when ham leftovers, states Reba Staggs,

she is sitting in the yard watching meat expert. her two-year-old play, when she Try this light, fresh as a daisy goes out to get the mail, when she recipe and judge for yourself. HAM EN PANIER makes a hurried trip to the neigh-

borhood shopping center, wearing blue jeans and with her hair done up in pin curls.

Yet when she goes to a party this same housewife is a really goodlooking woman.

Then she spends time on her hair and make-up. She wears becoming clothes in colors that are just right for her. She is a woman whose looks any husband could be proud

But most housewives are seen Cut a slice from the top of each far more often when they aren't roll, Scoop out the center of the thinking of being seen than when rolls. Combine cooked ham, hard-

they are all dolled up. cooked eggs and parsley. Melt but-They're seen marketing, in ter or margarine. Stir in flour, sait their yards, chauffering their chil- and pepper. Add milk stirring condren, doing errands at neighbor- stantly until thickened. Add musbood shopping center. And it is tard. Add ham and egg mixture to then that they make an impression mustard sauce. Fill buns with on friends, neighbors, casual ac- creamed mixture. Heat rolls in a quaintances, and those who serve moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Garnish with chopped them.

No matter how much she dresses pimiento, if desired. Yield: 6 servup for special occasions or how ings. well-groomed she can look when

she puts her mind to it a woman

Better to have a small wardrobe gets a reputation for being either with every single thing in it well-shopy or neat, trim, and attrac-fitted, wearable and in top-notch tive by how she looks when she condition that the large wardrobe that's falling apart. isn't expecting to be seen.

Sherrod, John Lehr, A. D. South- cle, Barrett Chapel, in chapel. ard, Jr., Warren Cusick, Harold 10:00 - Royal Service Program,

Williams, E. M. Rives, Ruby Rives First Baptist WMU, in church. and Ethel McClure. 2:30 - Smiley Group, First Christian, with Mrs. R. E. Dauer,

south of city. 2:30 - Brummett Group First Christian, with Mrs. Lester Mason, 416 Magnolia.

8:00 --- Women of the Moose in 8:00 - Cuppy Group, First

It acts as a perfect meaty treat

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garine.

n Pampa Country Club. 6:30 - OES Gavel Club with

Mrs. W. M. Voyles, 1001 S. Hobert. 8:00 - Rebekah Lodge No. 355 n IOOF Hall,

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

1:30 - Sunshine HD with Mrs. 11/2 cups ground cooked ham M. Hahn, 116 Neel Rd. 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1 teaspoon chopped parsley sonic Hall. 11/2 tablespoons butter or mar-



3 tablespoons prepared mustard Pimiento, if desired.

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unsolicited package in the mail and when I opened it there was a slip in it saying that if I decided to keep the contents I was to send them \$3.95.

I didn't want the stuff but on the other hand I didn't want to bother wrapping it up and paying for stamps to mail it back so just kept it around the house. Then one day I got a bill from the company which I ignored and a little later I received a letter threatening to sue me for payment.

7:00 - Kit Kat Klub, with Miss So far I have simply retuned to send the money but I hate to 7:30 - B&PW Club in City Club get involved in a suit. What in your opinion concerning this site-

ation? Dear Mrs. G. 9:30 -- Cherryhomes Group

Since the company sent the package to you on its own inits. tive and you never asked for it in any way, then, I don't believe that it can force you to pay for

If you ordered the article in any way, then you should be held responsible for payment but since you did nothing; then, I am sure, you need do nothing now. The company took the chance that it would be paid for the articles it mailed out. I suspect that it asks a big enough price to make up for the people whe fail to pay. And, of course, there are always some who pay when threatened rather than get in-

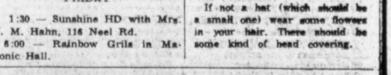
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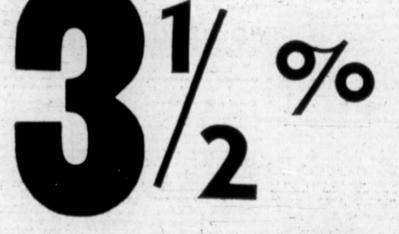
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wear a hat at a garden wedding.

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MONDAY, JULY 9, 1956

Une of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that ene truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeaver to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Doing Commie's Work

Stanley N. Barnes, the Justice Department's intrepid trust buster, has announced somewhat petulantly that United Fruit company shows no disposition to oblige him by signing a consent decree admitting that it is a nasty old monopoly. If this goes on, Barnes says, he will feel compelled to go to trial; but he would vastly prefer that United give up without a battle.

The government's case charges United with controlling 85 per cent of the land in Central and South America suitable for growing bananas. Barnes demands that United atone for its foresight and enterprise by assenting to "extensive divestiture" of its lands now in actual use for production of bananas.

We will leave it to the lawyers to figure what control the anti-trust division can exercise over lands that are part of the territory of other sovereign nations. A few other points, however, are of interest.

One is that, while the Communists controlled the government of Guatemala, they expropriated some 234,-000 acres of United's land holdings in that country. The American government appeared to be much exercised at the time, for it addressed notes to the Red regime asserting that United should be compensated by payment of 15 million dollars.

Then the anti-trust suit was filed in July, 1954, a few days after the communist government had been overthrow. By the State Department's own remarks at the time, this action was motivated at least in part by considerations of propaganda and foreign policy. It was said by Secretary of State Dulles that the Reds were charging that American hostility to the Guatemalan Communists was inspiried by this government's desire to protect American business in Latin America. The Associated Press news story of the suit commented, "Officials obviously believed that the suit would show that this Communist claim is unfounded."

The effect of the suit, however, is to enable the American government to take up where the Communists left off. The government thought it wrong for the Communists to rob United of its properties, but Mr. Barnes thinks it is virtuous for the Justice Department to pursue a similar end.

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then the first one has been violat-BASIC KNOWLEDGE MAY BE ACQUIRED IN ONE LESSON It's as simple as that. (The Southern Conservative)

48th BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES **Government Favoritism Te**

Tax-Free Foundations A short time ago I commented on an address by the Executive Secretary of the Rockefeller

Foundation Now I receive the Annual Report of the Ford Foundation. They paid 54 cents to send it to me first class mail. It is a book of 172

pages. I also received the June bulletin of The Fund for the Republic financed by the Ford Foundation. Al-

so receved a couple of their recent tracts they call "Facts."

They try to stress the purposes of The Fund to the Republic. The Chairman of The Fund for the Republic is Paul G. Hoffman and the President is Robert M. Hutchins. All the literature that came from the The Fund for the Republic contained the Printers Union label. Yet one of the claimed objectives of The Fund for the Republic is equality of opportunity. Of course, neither Holfman nor Hutchins has his feet on the ground enough to know that the means the Printers

Union use is to interfere with equal opportunity. Their means of getting a noncompetieive wage is a conspiracy by seniority and limiting apprentices to keep youth or the man from below from using the talents God gave him to help establish values and serve

mankind. Among the contributions to The Fund for the Republic was \$40,-750 to the National Council of Churches of Christ of U.S. A. The CIO contributed \$200,000 to the National Council of Churches of Christ of U. S. A. Both the Ford contribution and the CIO contribution were tax exempt.

The unethical and unfair part about tax-free foundations is that the government gives the management of foundations favortism."Il is hard to conceive how any organization that has been granted favors and special privileges by the government can successfully promote education or Jewish and Christian ethics or Americanism. Favoritism is certainly a denial of God's law. Remember Peter contended that

"Of a truth, I perceive that God is no respecter of persons." Remember the Great Teacher had a lot to say against man setting himself up above other men. Remember he said, "for he maketh the sun to rise on the evil and on the good and sendeth rain on the just and unjust." Yet the heads of these foundations are perfectly willing to

obtain special privileges and favoritism from the government that private citizens cannot have. . The Ford Foundation for the year ending September 30, 1955

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-HERE'S AN YOU DON'T NEED ALL EXTRY THIS FOR \$900 MILLION FOR PLANES! FOREIGN AID BUT DON'T WANT CONG. Res MANNING

The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D. It is pretty difficult for an unskilled person to tell the differ-

rash and another. A great many such difficulties used to be simply called "eczema." Today, however, skin specialists try to restrict the term eczema to a kind of allergic reaction of the skin which is better called dermatitis venenata.

tis venenata are used to indicate an irritation of the skin by some external substance. The difficulty is no respector of age but is likely, at least at the beginning, to be on those portions of the skin

which are exposed to the ele-

Fair Enough Tucson Banks Grow Familiar And Folksy By WESTBROOK PEGLER

TUCSON, Ariz., - Tucson is a may delay payment. There are prosperous community of 200,000 state laws covering such business" souls, more or less, many of whom and it is legal. The strict legality, are hopelessly in debt for homes says, Norman Horowitz, in charge which simply were not in the cards of the local office of the Better for them, and for all sorts of Business Bureau, often makes it "household appliances" of this all the worse for the poor man and electrical era. The poorer the bor-his family. An automobile dealer rower the more he pays for the told of a man who borrowed \$300 brief use of a little money. A busi- from one of these houses secured ness, man or an educated em- by a chattel mortgage on his furployee, whether white - collar or niture and paid it down on a car horny - handed, borrows from a which he needed to reach his work. bank. Banks have grown familiar, He signed a contract to pay \$1,700 friendly and folksy. Vice-presidents more over 24 months at high inget around and meet the public in terest, secured by a chattel mortcompetition for business which will gage on the car. When he missed reap them the legitimate, genteel a payment by 24 hours because he six per cent, plus split-per cent "ac- had a chance to work overtime for commodation," or "service" char- extra money on the due-date, the ges. But the laborer does not fre- friendly lender charged him a dequent the County Club, Kiwanis or linquency fee of \$1.

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dow of a low-grade furniture store, Tucson's civic pride exists al-"Your credit is good. No down pay-ment. Three years to pay." Television and radio channels are load. and in the "service" type of mered with spiels reminiscent of the chants' club. Most of the popula-tail-board professor and his magic tion is new-come and much of it is tiger marrow-fat. Many workers poor because people come here for are more at home in Spanish lan-guage than English although most of them are natives of the United ills. The economy is supported by federal spending on Davis-Monthan States and citizens of Arizona. Air Force Base and the great

To them, the ads say, "Su cred. Hughes Aircraft plant. Tourism ito es bueno. Ropa para toda la and the lavishness of wealthy nest, familia" and "Abonos feciles" ors from the cold states come next. meaning "Easy terms." A store On their own basic resources, Tucoperated by a man who seems con- son and Phoenix would be down to stantly hysterical over the bar- bread and dripping, but the boom gains which he is able to thrust will continue here as long as Soupon his clients, yells across its viet Russia keeps the United States front, "Easy terms. No down pay- hot and bothered about air defensment. 36 months to pay. House full es. They owe their growth to war of furniture. Nothing down. Save." and rumors of war.

This is not a freak local condi- Dorothy Thompson wrote recenttion. The situation exists in other ly that "every American is percenters. And the finance houses sonally indebted for \$3,000." Still which buy up notes and purchase the airlines wheedle him to fly now contracts bearing as much as 40 and pay later and three loan traps. per cent interest exhort other low- in one stretch of seven store-fronts

nomic strain throughout South day. America lie behind President Ei-senhower's insistence on attending the forthcoming Panama Confer-the forthcoming Panama Confer-Confe come in contact with some irri- able on demand. In times of strin- debts and ruinous interest are the

National Whirligig ence between one kind of skin lke's Desire To Attend Meeting Causes Strain

WASHINGTON - Alarming re-ments whenever a vagrant fireorts of political unrest and eco- cracker pops on carnival or fiesta

The words eczema or dermati-

Every American who has the remotest concern in preserving Constitutional government in the United States, whether he be Conservative or Liberal, should read just two provisions in the American Constitution and then indulge in serious thinking for half an hour:

1 - Presidential Oath: "Before he enter on the execution of his office, he shall take the following oath or affirmation: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

2 - 10th Amendment: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

This brief lesson in Constitutional American government will be learned in a few minutes by all those outside a feeble-minded institution, (Only high officials in the three branches of government have been unable to muster it). If the first provision above is faithfully kept, the second one is

secure. If the second one is nullified,



..... WIN JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Satitual Mebiliation WHAT IS FREEDOM REALLY LIKE

As the Fourth of July approaches, you hear a lot about freedom. Let's try to take a close enough look at freedom to see what it's really like. Have you ever thought that being free means you have the right and the power to move toward a chosen destination?

A railroad train is free as long as it has the power of locomotion, is on the track, and has the green signal. Maybe you know folks who think that, to be free, a train must jump the track and pay no attention to the signals. But is a train free under such circumstances?

To take another instance, is a dog free in a busy street with cars coming at him from all directions? The idea that freedom means lack of all restraint even lack of a standard by which to measure freedom - seems wrong. True, liberty does not guarantee against mishap in an uncertain world. But wouldn't you say that liberty is a safeguard to life - rather than a prelude to death and destruction?

We speak of "freedom under law." An excellent term, for can there be freedom except "under law?" But isn't the law under which freedom thrives largely nesalive - devarring us from Acright - are we free?

PONZI AND SOCIAL SECURITY federal taxes. If a private citizen (Christian Economics) received this income he would pay

better than \$121,000,00 taxes to WE ARE indebted to Clarence the federal government. The tax Manion in the Manion Forum Opinlaw would permit him to give 20 ion broadcast February 5, 1956, for percent to charitable institutions pointing out the parallel between and 10 per cent to churches without Social Security and the Charles paying taxes. Thus the heads of Ponzi scheme of 1920. Ponzi took the foundations, which usually are money from his customers and recontrolled by the heirs of the granturned \$2.00 for \$1.00 at the end tors of the foundation, have, in of 90 days. The court that finally the Ford Foundation case \$84 milconvicted him said Ponzi's scheme lion more to promote their ideas was the old fraud of paying the of education and religion than a early comers out of the contribuprivate citizen would have. And it tions of later comers' Ponzi was jailed for eleven years

is hard to conceive, as stated above, how they can have much and ther, deported. A few years of a conception of ethical educalater our Federal Government set tion and justice and moral law up its Social Security scheme on when they are the beneficiaries the same basis of paying the early and subject to the whim of the comers out of taxes collected from politicians. the later victims and spending any-There are fourteen trustees to thing left over. The main difference is that Ponzi's customers join-

the Ford Foundation. Henry Ford, II has resigned as Chairman of the Board and H. Rowan Gaither. Jr. has been elected Chairman of the Board, and also President of the Ford Foundation. It is too much political power to put in any man's hands. "Rember Lord Acton said. all power (political) tends to

ing back at the rate of \$100.00 corrupt; all absolute power (polifor every dollar invested." As tical) corrupts absolutely." Dean Manion says "Ponzi was a And how can a man be impartial and wise in distributing this stupendous fund for education and re-

tions which endager ourselves or ligion and charity when his others - leaving us free to trapower is subject to government verse at will all other areas of acpermission?

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Ponzi paid his customers two

These limits on actions are basdreamers and do-gooders and polied on what we call the law of God. God's law allows us to do anything at all that is right, but rothing that is wrong. But didn't God, creating man in His own image, give him free will? Then doesn't man have the ability to do right or wrong? The ability, yes,

but is he free-under God's lawsto do wrong? Webster defines wrong as "action or conduct which inflicts harm." You may have observed that you have to pay the piper whenever you do something wrong

law firm. penalty a free act? As Paul wrote to the Romans 'His servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death,

or of obedience into righteousness. And righteousness, according to The law should be changed that Webster, is "the state of acceptance with God." So we can choose the bondage of penalty-paying for disobeying God's laws - or the freedom of doing whatever we wish, consistent with love and serv-

Then it seems that genuine freedom is freedom under God. When Correspondence schools put you in class by yourself. our man-made laws do not accord with God's laws - what happens to our freedom? When our laws are not confined to restrain-

ing or punishing harmful action sre we free? When our laws legalize what is wrong or interfere with our choices among what is

had a total income of \$133,576,771the forthcoming Panama Confer- loaned or advanced only a few palence of Latin-American Republics, try millions to the area from Pan- tating chemical or other subif his health permits. The gather- ama to Terra del Fuego, as stance in the clothing. But gening has been postponed once be- against the more than \$100 billion erally speaking the hands and we have spent in other spheres. arms and the face and neck (in cause of his illness. Despite varying degrees of cen- Ike sent his brother, Milton S., on

By RAY TUCKER

sorship, suppression of news and a good - will mission some time lack of adequate communications, ago, but, although the name may minor revolts and strikes in many be the same, there is no substiof these countries have been met tute for the President of the Unitby executions, military reprisal, po- ed States. lice brutality and suspension of

Ike cannot and will not, of civil liberties. course, lecture them on their way-Although there are pretenses of wardness, politically. He begins to egal and constitutional govern- realize that we must learn to live ments, most regimes are dictator- with dictators, in Europe and on ships imposed and supported by the Western Hemisphere. But he army officers and wealthy cliques. will voice once again his favorite This is especially true in Argenti- politico - economic theme - a na, Venezuela, Colombia and Para- "partnership" in which both priruay, as against fairly stable con- vate and public resources of the ditions in Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay, United States, in a conservative Ecuader, and, less hopefully, in and busineslike way, will be at the service of our sister states for the

common welfare. The "strong man" system dies Finally, Ike wants to establish hard among these proud and eme- personal relationships with the rulional peoples. Both Spain and Por- ing statesmen of the 20 Republics, ugal, the land of origin of so many and to honor millions of Latin-Latins, have managed to accom- Americans, in view of their deep modate themselves to autocracies but disturbing admiration for milior many years - Franco and Sa- tary heroes. In manner and aplazar. And the Indian elements of pearance, he may convince them

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idea, if not the practice, of tribal a "man on horseback," which hieftainships. would be a timely lesson. Several presidents, notably in

Peru and Bolivia, were recently elected by seemingly democratic processes. But it is still a question whether they will be installed in office peacefully, or the popular vote thwarted by a summer or autumn And it seems that theorists and prising.

Peru.

Yet there are reasons for optimism. There appear to be no Communist movement or inspiration be ind these disturbances. They seem to be of native derivation. There they are not provoked by ambitious politicians in league with the army or prosperous proprietors of land and industry, they result from social turmoil and economic difficulties.

During World War II. Allied demands for oil, nitrates, copper, loed and fibers enriched these countries. Some, especially Venezuela, suffer from inflation hangevers. In most, however, smaller markets and lower prices abroad for their products have led to strikes and discontent as ingredients of revolutionary movements.

widespread hostility against the inited States, although there have been strikes and complaints against certain American firms operating there, with ands for higher pay. Even the ators recognize that they need American capital, and that they must create and maintain a friendly and cooperative climate. A rapidly developing country, Bolivia, has set a good example in this respect. F.D.R. and Harry S Truman helped te dissipate historic fears of the "Yankee Colossus" and socalled "American imperialism." as the late Ambassador Dwight Morrow had done before them in Mexico. Washington no longer lands the marines to protect investsummertime other parts of the body too) are likely to be alfected. In the presence of eczema the skin takes on a simple reddened or irritated appearance. When the irriation is severe blisters or

even small pus pockets can form on the skin. If the irritation is continued by contact with the offending substance or perhaps by the application of some irritating medication, the simple redness is likely to fade and its place is taken by a more chronic irritation of the skin often characterized by scaling, thickening, and the like.

THE SKIN usually itches and burns even before the redness appears. Naturally scratching follows.

All kinds of things can cause eczema in a susceptible person. Nearly everyone is "susceptible" to poison ivy, but eczema has been reported from hair dyes. face powders, shampoo soaps, tincture of jodine, weeds, almost the population still cling to the that a conqueror need not become all kinds of clothing, match boxes, printer's ink and a thousand other things.

> Answer to Previous Puzzle Noted Names NNNA **BIEIE** DOWN 1 Prison sentence Z Masculine appellation 3 Makers of ballads 13 Century plant 4 Huge SALS 5 Pen name of Pennsylvanis Charles Lamb 21 Prearranged 40 Intelligible 6 Operator of list 41 Space for 22 Adores contests 7 Establish 24 Eats 42 Defin te 8 Instill courage 26 Eagle's nest locality inte 27 Resounded 43 Lampreys 9 Algerian 28 Apportion 44 Feminine 29 English poet seapert appellation 10 Slant Frederic -----46 Forebode 11 Perceives 31 Cogwheels 48 Asphalt 19 Levels 20 Fertification 33 African snake **50 Mouths** 38 Dishonor **51 Precious stene** 58 End of prayer

gency, a depository, which is not a principal cause of a tragic rate of bank, though it may seem to be, divorce among the poor.



ALGIERS - In an earlier install- | a minute. She didn't stop until she nent of my adventures in this re- was i nthe middle of a main thorbellion-tense city I told of how the oughtare, close by a traffic policefamed Casbah is off limits to tour- man.

ists, how my wife is dying to pene. "Oh, bravest of the brave. I satrate this labyrinth, danger or no lute you," I said when we got todanger, and how she thinks I am gether and she got her breath. pure chicken for not exploring it "How Eisenhower or MacArthur with her from top to bottom. could have used you. And how did Each morning she has led me to you like the Casbah? Find any barts fringes in a sort of double-dog gains? You must have bought out a dare, last one in the Casbah is a shop, you were up there so long." Her rely helps to explain why rotten egg.

This morning, when she did it husbands have long been puzzled again, I had enough. by wives.

"If you are so confounded "You should be ashamed of brave," I said, "why don't you go yourself," she cried. "You should on in the Casbah? I'll be glad to wait right here for you. Maybe Why didn't you tell me? Wait'lf never have let me go up there. curiosity only kills cats." tell our mothers how you treated She ssid she thought she would, me."

"I don't believe all the things But her curiosity about the Cashear," Mary said. "Besides, I bah is cured. She wouldn't go back am an American, and the natives in there now if they were selling aren't mad at us." antigue jewelry at ten cents a "Okay." I said. "While you're peck.

gone I'll write some epitaphs for I am only worried that with the you. What about this one:

passing of time, and that by the "Mary went for a walk in the old time we get home, she will have forgetten her mad flight and will "She didn't come out, ha! ha! tell of her having gone into the.

Casbah while I stayed outside, She said I wasn't at all funny. trempling like a reed. She chose to make her start up If she does, I'm going to swat narrow street that went for her.



I arrived at the turning just in time to witness one of the bravest

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displays I have ever seen. It was Now the government has ex-Jeanne d'Arc and Molly Pitcher plained things. The United States colled into one. keeps taking money away from its

As Mary tiptoed along a man citizens (who have earned it) and came out of a doorway and plant. keeps loaning this same money to. ed himself about ten feet in front countries who won't return it (or of her. She stopped. He looked even promise to have alliances straight at her and said in broken with us. And the governmnet can't English, "American go home." |stop doin' this, we are told, be For all I know, the man might cause to do anything else would have been trying to be helpful, but ruin our, "fiscal . integrity." never was a command more quick. Of course it's a great, great comfort to be told, while you're goin' ly obeyed.

Mary spun on her heel and gook broke that you're retaining your off from whence she came like a financ'al integrity." But I sure the scalded cat. She didn't even see hell wish I knew what it meant. me when she passed, going a mile JACK MOFFITT

ticans usually gravitate to the top places in administrating this political favoritism. The Chairman of the Board, Mr. Gaither, Jr., is 47 years old. He has had a lot of different jobs in his maturity. He was General Counsel of the Farm Credit Ad-

ministration. That's a political jeb. He was lecturer at the University of California School of Law. That's another job paid with the tax pistel. He was connected with the

Massachusetts Institute of Technelogy. That's another tax-exempt or-- whenever you hurt yourself on ganization. He was a partner in a others, however good your motive. Now, is any act which exacts a They list 27 pages of grants for

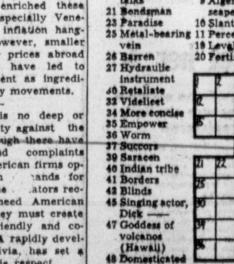
the year ending September 30, 1955. Most of the grants are for study. but one wonders who will read the studies after they are made and printed.

stablishes favoritism? The curse of any government is favoritism. The purpose of any good govern-ment is to have all people equal before the law as they are before

Qid Lady to Old Tar + Encuse me. Do those tattoe marks wash -0-

When a certain young man asked the father for consent to marry his daughter, he declared. "I be-lieve I can support her, sir, if it ever comes to that."

However, there is no deep or



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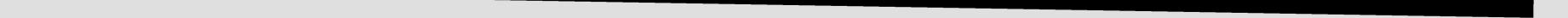
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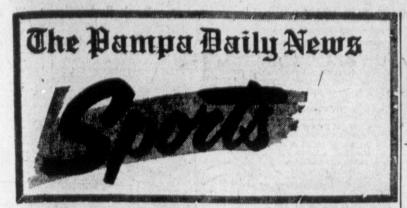
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Red Sox And Tigers Sweep Doubleheaders; Yanks Win

by Hank Bauer, who hit two Carlsbad By FRED DOWN United Press Sports Writer ers, and Gil McDougald and Bill Ballinger The American League's All- Skowron, who also homered. John- Roswell Stars flexed their muscles Sunday ny Kucks, an All-Star pitcher, Clovis in a thunderous batting outburst picked up his 11th win in relief.

Redlegs Increase Lead that demonstrated why they're favored to beat the National League The Cleveland Indians rocked in Tuesday's classic. four pitchers for 17 hits and With Ted Williams and Al Ka- scored 11 runs in the seventh inline showing the way, the AL's ning to crush the Kansas City Atheight starters had a composite letics, 17-3, in the other AL game. rain. record of 26 hits in 52 tries for Early Wynn gained credit for his a .500 average in Sunday's games. 10th victory behind the Cleveland The eight NL starters, meanwhile, attack which included a three-run collected only five hits in 27 tries homer by the red-hot Jim Busby.

for a .185 average. In the National League, the Cin-Williams knocked in four runs cinnati Redlegs took a one and a with a homer, double and single half game hold on first place when in the first game and drove in they scored three runs on only one

the 1,500th run of his career in hit in the seventh inning to beat the nightcap as the Boston Red the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, and Sox downed the Baltimore Orioles, provide All-Star hurler Joe Nux- Cincinnati 9-0 and 8-4. All-Star first-base- hall with his sixth victory. man Mickey Vernon had two hits Monte Irvin's ninth-inning, grand Brooklyn in six tries and drove in three slam homer enabled the Chicago St. Louis runs while Baltimore's George Cubs to defeat the Milwaukee Pittsburgh

Kell went four-for-eight and drove Braves, 10-6. in four runs during the double- Willie Jones' three-run double in Philadelphia the sixth gave the Philadelphia New York header.

Sullivan Goes Distance Frank Sullivan, the only All-Star Newcombe pitched a four-hitter to Sunday's Results Brooklyn 9 Philadelphia 2 (1st) pitcher to go the distance Sunday, give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 9-2 Philadelphia 3 Brooklyn 2 (2nd) pitched a six-hitter for his eighth win in the first game. It is the night of a first game in the night of a first game. New York 11 Pittsburgh 1 (1st) Pittsburgh 5 New York 2 (2nd) Kaline went three-for-five in combe breezed to his 11th in the Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 2 each game and drove in a total of opener.

each game and drove in a total of open of the New York Giants hit four New York 3 Pittsburgh 2 collected four hits in eight tries homers in one inning and seven in Philadelphia 6 Brooklyn 3 (night) to lead the Detroit Tigers to 17-5 all-both totals one short of major Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 2 (night) and 8-6 victories over the Chicago league records-in beating the Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 2 (night, White Sox. The Tigers, who wal- Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-1, but the Milwaukee 5 Chicago 0 (night) loped 18 hits in each game, routed Bucs came back to win the sec-All-Star pitchers Jim Wilson and ond game, 5-2. Ronnie Kline was Billy Pierce, snapping the latter's the winning pitcher in the nightwinning streak at eight games and cap when the Pirates scored their handing him his third loss com- fifth victory in their last 22 games. pared to 13 wins.

All-Star second-baseman Nelson Fox did his best for the White Hobbs Tops tries for the day. The Sox, however, dropped 61/2 games behind the first-place New York Yankees, Midland, 4-8-2, for their 12th win in 14 games. All-Stars Yogi Berra with two hits and Mickey Mantle with one

Oilers Open Long Home Stand Take Clovis Pioneers Bounced, 7-5

STANDINGS

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE W L Pet. GB Team Hobbs 54 27 .667 El Paso 46 34 .575 71/2 Plainview .520 12 Pampa 39 36 San Angelo 42 39 .519 12 39 43 .476 151/2 Midland

38 48 .469 16 36 42 .462 161/2 did 7-5 victory over Southwestern 26 52 .333 261/2 Sunday's Results

Roswell 3, Ballinger 2. Carlsbad 5, El Paso 4. Pampa 7, Clovis 5. Hobbs 4, Midland 1. San Angelo at Plainview, ppd.

Monday's Schedule Clovis at Pampa. Midland at Hobbs Carlsbad at El Paso. San Angelo at Plainview. Ballinger at Roswell. Major League Standings

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Monday's Probable Pitchers

(No games scheduled.) Tuesday's Games (All-Star game at Washington.) American League

New York Chicago Cleveland Boston Detroit Baltimore Washington Kansas City

Sunday's Results New York 8 Washington 2 Carlos Pasqual's two-run homer Cleveland 17 Kansas City 3

contributed to the Yankee attack in the third inning paced Hobbs Boston 9 Baltimore 0 (1st) although the big blows were struck to a 4 to 1 victory over Midland Boston 8 Baltimore 4 (2nd) Sunday night as the league lead- Detroit 17 Chicago 5 (1st) ers continued to set a fast pace Detroit 8 Chicago 6 (2nd).

Doubleheader On Tap A doubleheader between the Pampa Oilers and the

Clovis Pioneers is slated for today. Two right-handers for the Oilers, Buddy Woods, 9-5, and Bob Shipman, 1-1, 43 37 .538 101/2 will twirl for Pampa. Woods is slated to start the first game with Shipman in the nightcap. The first game is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

The Pampa Ollers opened their lead and added another tally in eight day home stand with a splen- the eighth for insurance.

did 7-5 victory over Southwestern loop cellar dwelling Clovis Pio-neers, Sunday at Oiler Park. Len Tucker, fleet center fielder for the Oilers was the main bar-rage in the locals attack as he went two for four which included a two bagger and a homer.

a two bagger and a homer. The Oilers' lanky right-hander in time. Pampa added two more runs in went the full distance in chalking the fourth. Tucker exploded for the up the win. Benedict ran into trouble in the fourth and fifth trouble in the fourth and fifth frames as Clovis picked up five runs, their only scores in the game. The Oiler hurler fanned five

and issued three waiks. Ken Harrington started for Clov-is but was lifted in the seventh in place of Ruben Phillips. Harring-came as the visitors scored two and issued three walks. ton was charged with the loss. ton was charged with the loss. Pampa had taken a brief lead in the third on one lone tally. The Pio-neers surged ahead on the strength of their big fourth and fifth inning double off the right field wall. 31 40 .437 111/2 splash. The Oilers sent home three- Then first sacker Thomas sent a runs in the seventh to take the drive into right, just out of the reach of Oiler second baseman

Frank Kempa, allowing Parker to race home, Right fielder Bob Smith flied out to Tucker in center scoring Moore,

Errors by Oiler fieldman helped set up two runs in the fifth for the Pioneers. Left fielder Tom Cantrell doubled and player-manager Hank Pasiewisz singled. Parker singled to right sending Cantrell

home. Moore singled allowing Pas-kiewisz to go home as Oiler left Sanders To fielder Jim Robinette couldn't hold

it home a winner again in Tuesday's major league All-Star classic three runs home. Kempa and Cross Pro Ranks The Oilers in the seventh sent both connected on singles. Tucker

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those figures to at least even starter Harrington in the seventh. money. He won the title in a sudden a par four while Finsterwald was cross smacked a double into cen-death playoff Sunday with Dow forced to chip out onto the 12th

In Sunday's games, five of the ter allowing Kretschmar to score. Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, fairway and then landed in a bunkeight American League All-Star Ernie Bartolomei, Oiler lefty, Ohio. pro. pitchers saw heavy duty action, four as starters. But only one Na-umpire as the one designated for a par four on the dramatic 16th

tional League pitcher was used as the game was unable to show

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the 420-yard, par four first extra er with his third shot. He blasted hole. out and sank a five-foot putt for

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Senators 59; Robinson, Redlegs 58; Boyer, Cards 57; Lopez, Athletics

Yanks 7.2: Kucks, Yanks 11.4. injury two weeks ago. too much until Bev set me straight

ONE-SIDED_Dale Long of the Pirates feels ioncome flanked by Reds elected to the All-Star Game at Griffith Studium, Washington, July 10. Cincinnati has the distinction of being the Arst club to send five starters to the interleague show. The players are, left to right, Frank

Robinson, Gus Bell, Long, Ed, Bailey, Roy McMillan and Johnny Temple,

Saturday's Result Boston 4 Baltimore 3 El Paso's 5 to 4 loss to Carlsbad, New York 8 Washington 3 (night) Kansas City 5 Cleveland 2 (night)

Monday's Probable Pitchers (No games scheduled.) Tuesday's Games (All-Star game at Washington.)

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er, was scheduled to undergo fur- lead but credited her first triumph recting the AL All-Stars, will give Parker, Thomas, Smith 2. Two Fisching - Lawrence, Redlegs ther X-ray treatment of his injured in the play-for-pay ranks to a pre- him every chance. 12-9; Pierce, White Sox 13-3; left elbow today. He has been out tournament tip from Miss Hanson. Brewer, Red Sox 11-3; Sturdivant, of the lineup since suffering the "I've been fading my shots a bit

monition from League President CLOVIS (5) Warren C, Giles to go all out for Wilcox, ss victory in the All-Star show. It appeared that the starting Paskiewicz, 3b Cantrell, If pitchers, to be named at 11 a.m. Parker, cf EDT today by the rival managers Moore, c would be Robin Roberts of the Thomas, 1b Phillies for the National League and Whitey Ford of the Yankees Smith, rf Mannell, 2b for the American.

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Throat Bothers Friend Tucker, Bruzga, Home run-Tuck-The National League encounder. Stolen base - Parker. Sacriunexpected complications fice bunts - Benedict. Sacrifice tered when pitcher Bob Friend of the flies - Smith 2. Double plays -Pittsburgh Pirates was sent to his Mannell to Thomas; Kretschmar to hotel room in New York to rest following treatment for an ab-scessed throat, Friend reported to the Giant-Pirate doubleheader feel-ing ill and Dr. Anthony Palermo, the Giant team physician exam-tion the Giant team physician exam-tion team of Harrington 2, Phillips 1, Hits and the Giant team physician exam-tion team of Harrington 2, Phillips 1, Hits and the Giant team physician examined him, lanced bis throat and instructed him to take it easy. Manager Walter Alston of the NL squad also wasn't too chipper Time - 2:05.

about the National League's home run blasting brigade in spacious Griffith Stadium.

that will be caught," he said, "You can't predict how one cer-to today by plane to finish train-"You can't predict how one certain game will go but the way our ing for his July 25 fight against fellows (the National League) James J. Parker. played against us (his world)

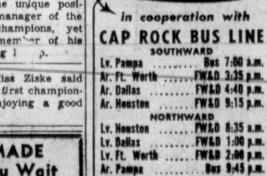
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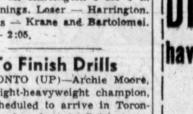
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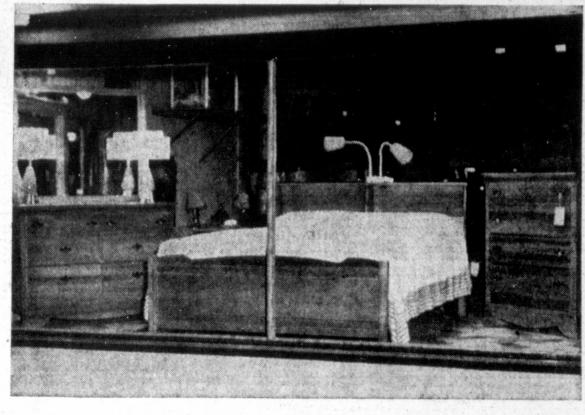




Year BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE MONDAY, JULY 9, 1956 **Better Furniture For Less** At MacDonald Furniture Co.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS



JULY LIVING ROOM SPECIAL - Beautiful 5-Piece Living Room Suite (pictured from the Window of Rod MacDonald Plumbing & Furniture Co., 513 S. Cuyler, 4-6521) in natural wood finish. This suite, selling in July for only \$179.50, includes bed with bookcase headboard, double dresser, 4-drawer chest, night stand and 22" by 44" throw rug with felt base. A perfect mate for this special is another offering at a bargain; innerspring mattress with 252 coils for only \$29.50! There are bargains throughout the store in both furniture and plumbing. In plumbing for instance used bathroom sets (including lavatory, tub and commode) for only \$49.95. Shop MacDonald's today and every day.

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Where good furniture costs less, inch throw rug with felt base -all feature: a blond, solid oak bedroom suite - including triple dres- a special bargain in a 5-piece looks better, serves longer. for only \$179.50. MacDonald's is displaying this ses, bookcase headboard bed, night chrome dinette set in your choice

Plumbing & Furniture Co., 513 S. suite in the window, Drive by and stand — for only \$169.50! That's at Rod MacDonald Cuvler, 4-6521.

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ning, just back from Moscow, on Dean Monday Service Station, 301 W. Foster, 4-6501, your volume Russian experts "Nobody is an expert on Russia. Seiberling Tire dealer, gives you There are just varying degrees of the best tire deal in town in price and quality. ignorance."

Dean Monday's is the best deal NEW YORK-Former President in town in price because Dean's Truman, on why he can't go too a-wheelin' and a-dealin' and movfar in saying he's against Sen, ing tires on big trade-in allowan-Estes Kefauver for the Democrat- ces

Dean's is the best deal in town in ic presidential nomination: 'He might be nominated and quality because he sells the Seiberling Tire, air-conditioned for safe-I'd have to support him." ty. first-line, with extra strength

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probably would acquit them all cost - is honored by any Seiberling Tire dealer in the United of charges." States. You do not have to keep

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)- up with a slip of paper to get an The \$12,320,000 construction pro- adjustment. There is no delay or gram for the 1956 Olympics is "98 time limit. Dean Monday and per cent complete," according to every other Seiberling dealer han-Patrick L. Coleman, chairman of dles every adjustment right on the the construction sub-committee. spot!

Among the problems remaining is The question is: Why buy ordinthe presence of a newly-discovered ary tires when you can buy premiwater spring under the swimming um quality Seiberling Tires for so pool which threatens to destroy the little? pool.

Features

Quarantee

At Dean Monday's you can buy Tuttle of the Detroit Tigers hopes a first-line, premium Seiberling he has devised a new method to DETROIT (UP)-Outfielder Bill break out of a hitting slump. He and with the Seiberling you get asked and received permission 1. Air conditioning heat vents to o wear uniform No. 13.

reduce heat build-up and add longer life to your tires.

You find more real savings on 2. New "stop-slot" safety tread the armless, fabric covered couch for quicker stopping under all highwhich makes into a bed. Only way conditions.

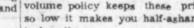
Dinette Sets

3. Exclusive Flex-Arc construction to cushion the ride, absorb R. F. MacDonald now is offering road shocks and bumps.

4. Full tread Wear Guarantee. 5 More cords per inch than any of yellow grey and gold colors. see it at any hour, and come in, Another feature at MacDonald's Cushioned back and seat of chairs. other competitive tire to give talk with R. F. about this suite be- is the blond bedroom suite, includ- Stain, heat and scratch resistant greater ability to resist bruises. Check these features of Seiber-

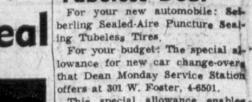
ing Tires, and check Dean Monday's deal. Then you will know

Monday Deal



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DISPLAYING TIRES TO SERVE YOU AND SAVE FOR YOU - Dean Monday displays some of the Seiberling Tires on stock at the Dean Monday Service Station, 301 W. Foster, 4-6501. With the famed Dean Monday deal, which offers you first line, quality tires for about the price of ordinary tires, everybody can afford the Seiberling air-conditioned tire which carries the unconditional road hazard guarantee. Because of the Monday deal Dean is able to offer you



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Tubeless Deal

This special allowance enables . all new car owners to enjoy the extra safety features and . extra mileage of Seiberling's Sealed-Aire.

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Seiberling features enable all motorists to save extra money on longer service. For instance: The Sealed-Aire puncture-sealing tire has permanent balance. The sealant is held in the "bulkhead" construction ; that is small compartments hold the sealant in place to prevent flowing and shifting ac. tion which would throw the tire out of balance. These bulkheads also assure maximum puncturesealing effectiveness.

This Seiberling Sealed-Aire Tire has more cords per inch than any other puncutre-sealing tire. This feature means a stronger, safer tire with greater protection from blow-outs.

Seiberling's nylon breaker strip, an extra layer of nylon cord under the tread, cushions the tire against shock and bruises.

Come in, see this tire, read the story of its torture tests. These tests included: was shot with a large rifle, was shot with a heavy arrow, was shot with a shark-gun, was ripped with a knife. Yet it sealed all punctures.

Let Dean Monday tell you about this tire - and about how easily you can get a set!

A Family Suicide

TOKYO (UP)- A 40-year old janitor and his 38-year old wife strangled their four young children in a city park and then took their own lives with poison, police reported today.

Goodies Ring Sought

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP) - Sweet toothed burglars raided a factory here Wednesday night and stole a quarter-million pieces of chewing gum, 33,000 boxes of cough drops, and 60 bags of sugar.



R. F. Mac Donald, operator of tween 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. any ing double dresser, chest of draw- table top. And only \$59.50. ers, bookcase headboard bed for Another 5-piece dinette set bargain priced is the beige chrome

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