

"No receptacle is so shallow as" Homer Lea the coffers of an heir."



WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warmy tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms

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Underground Leaders Start

Nixon And Ike Confer

Fire After Being Trapped NICOSIA, Cyprus -UP- A forest fire apparently touched off by trapped leaders of the anti-British Eoka Greek Cypriot under-By PATRICIA WIGGINS | Nixon said he is sure the Pres-

WASHINGTON (UP) - Presi- ident will "weigh" all the factors ground killed 19 British soldiers and burned dent Eisenhower conferred pri- involved and make the "proper scores of others, it was announced today. vately with Vice President Rich- decision."

ard M. Nixon for 15 minutes today Asked if he might reappraise his Meanwhile, Greeks in Cyat Walter Reed hospital. Nixon own decision to seek re-election as told reporters that "the question vice president because of the the President's future political President's current illness, Nixon their church leaders for the

President's current illness, Nixon Saturday night bomb blast Party Is ctions was not discussed." Mr. Eisenhower also held a sep- nounces any change in his deciwhich killed an American arate private meeting with Secre- sion "none of us" who made device-consul, William Botetary of State John Foster Dulles cisions based on his will change. and a brief joint meeting with Nixon arrived at the hospital ler, 26, Washington, D. C., Nixon and Dulles. It was his first at 8:50 a. m. edt, and saw Mr. and wounded two other visit with Nixon since the Presi- Eisenhower alone for 15 minutes.

dent's emergency operation June § to relieve an intestinal block. Reporters besieged Nixon on his departure from the Presidential suite with questions about Mr. Ei-senhower's political intention. The President had been up and use

After denying "categorically" The President had been up and lion, that the question was discussed had taken his daily walking exer-

He said Mr. Eisenhower will bulletin that he has lost seven into the advancing line of soldiers. make the decision and select his pounds in weight since he was ad-into the advancing line of soldiers.

make the decision and select his own "time and place" for an nouncing it. He said it would not be "proper" for him, Nixon, to speculate on when or what the decision will be. Nixon said Mr. Eisenhower him-Nixon said Mr. Eisenhower him-Nixon said Mr. Eisenhower him-

self knows best the requirements The medical bulletin reported flown back to hospitals today as of leadership, both in national and that Mr. Eisenhower started today the blaze raged on out of control. Fights broke out between the





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MILTENBERG, Germany (UP

that the question was discussed had taken his daily waiting the construction of whether the President will reconsider his decision to run ferred with them. The caged-in guerrillas were believed to have started the flames that roared through the dry pine words of the Troodos Mountains into the advancing line of soldiers. Worst Tell in 14 months Shouting youths fired salvos of



He Organized **CROP** Program

does not limit his civic activities to his own community but spreads them out into county, area, state, national and world projects.

of the Christian Rural Overseas CROP was organized. Frank served as district chairman.

In talking about his work with House Committee on Un-Ameri- the collapse of the American war end to the war in 1952 when her CROP, he stated that he firmly can Activities opens hearings to effort and force a Korean armi- son-in-law, a former athlete, rebelieved that we in a "land of day on Communist propaganda tice on their terms," Walter said. turned from Korea as a paraplegplenty" should help those less for tunate than we are. activities among American war prisoners in Korea and their fami-"It was a fifth column opera-

Shaller is interested in preserv- lies back home. ing the history of the Panhandle The committee planned to call history," he said.

been elected second vice-president nist propaganda tactics. of the Panhandle Plains Historical Rep. Francis E. Walter D-Pa.), underway. Society. The group has headquar- chairman of the committee, said Mrs. Florence Cowgell, of Argo, consin, Missouri and Indiana. ters in Canyon and to a large ex- evidence indicates that Red prop-III., chairman of the "Save Our tent is responsible for preserving agenda ambng the POWs and Sons" committee denounced as the history of the "Old West" in their families "was virtually the "false" charges that her organ- Sleek Rocket

this area. Having a wide variety of inter- ment on U.S. soil." ests, Frank was active in organiz- "Through pressure on the rela- an end to the Korean war:

servation District. In the early 1940's, when the conservation move-ment first began in this area, he Russia Promises Show Of realized importance of conserving an ardent supporter of the soil con- Its Latest, Best Aircraft the land and water so he became

servation movement.

'43 to '47. During the last term he served as chairman of the Reading

board. He has been a member of the Canadian Lions Club since it was program

other activities causing him to be out of town so much he hasn't To Start been as active a member as he

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would like to be, however, he did A summer Reading. Program probably would be of the four-jet find time to be a director of the for children in the first, second, "Bison" heavy bomber type which and third grades will begin Tues- is comparable to the U. S. B-52. club for one year. Frank is a native of Hemphill day at 9 a.m. in Lovett Memori- These have been seen at previous

County. He was born about two al Library. This includes those who air displays but never in large

County. He was born about two miles east of Canadian on June 23, 1901. In talking about his early life he stated that prior to moving to Canadian in 1910 he walked to school every day regardless of the weather.

One of the highlights of his high Mothers must come to sign the ment of the German Messer

One of the highlights of his high school days that he likes to re-member is the fact that during his senior year of '19-'20 the Canadian football team beat Amarillo. That was before Amarillo got ahead of was before Amarillo got ahead of The purpose is to help the chil- velopment of the MIG-17 but with Canadian in the population count. dren select books to read each radically swept - back wings. It Upon graduation from high week which may be added to their has not been seen close up alschool Frank attended the Univer- reading requirements during the though about 50 flew over the

sity of Wisconsin and, with several school year. Membership buttons crowd at the last display. years out to take care of other will be awarded to those who read matters, he obtained a B.S. degree an assigned number of books. If it comes from a Bardware in Animal Husbandry in 1927. Mrs. George Andres is in charge Store, we have it Lewis Hardware After having seen other parts of of the program. (Adv.)

Formed in Illinois

tion without parallel in American She said the Save Our Sons committee was formed in Spring-

from homes in Illinois, Iowa, Wis- Saturday night.

The operation was aimed par-delegates and the invaders and Pampa News Staff Writerhill County was the best place for
international fields, and knows the
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oes not limit his civic activitieshill County was the best place for
international fields, and knows the
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ophysical capacity.on a "regular soft diet" and had
a breakfast of soft-boiled eggs,
toast, skimmed milk and tea.The operation was almed par-
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ticularly at Col. George Grivas,
Strasser clung to the rostrum and the British-trained Greek Cypriot Strasser clung to the rostrum and leader of Eoka who once put a shouted "we will never give it up" "price" on the head of Sir John as the fight swirled around the

Harding, the British military gov- floor. Riot police swarmed in and broke it up. ernor of Cyprus.

He was reported surrounded in Strasser, who spent 21 years in the 400 square miles of pine woods exile after he broke with Hitler, and dense underbrush at one point said the demonstration was a but apparently escaped when the provocation but he did not say forest rife raced through the tin- who organized the riot. Observers der-dry woods toward the British believed the demonstrators were

Socialist and Communist youths from Frankfurt and Hanau. Doctors Called to Duty Every military doctor and nurse Strasser meanwhile outlined his

on the island hurried back to duty program. as the injured began streaming 1. Reunification of Germany. down from the 6,000 . foot moun- 2. Creation of an army of voltains. unteers

British doctors worked to save 3. Setting up of a "young peoand the West and as a result of several former American POWs One witness scheduled to appear field, Ill., on Oct. 25 and that the the life of American Jack Bane, ple's service" similar to the Hit-

statement before the hearings got parents of 3,000 prisoners of war ly wounded in a bombing attack 4. Creating an economic parliament.

> 12-Year-Old Confesses He EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UP)- Killed 4-Year-Old Girl

SEATTLE (UP)- A 12-year-old strangled Kathryn, one of four Dictored in a black sky. A No damage was reported either 1.19-inch rain tell in a brief span, from a third funnel which moved which sped 1,560 miles an hour on a two-mile track was credited with setting a world's speed rec- boy confessed to police Sunday children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard At the other end of the state, a rapidly northeastward from a w. L. Dittman, head of Con- Kathryn Lane Ruoff and buried representative and an insurance leaving the streets awash. Foreord for recoverable sleds. vair's thermodynamics laboratory her battered, nude body beneath man.

Kramer said he had no reason was caused there by "a freak said Sunday the sled broke the the wooden floor of a garage. After the formation of the con-servation district, Frank served ised today to show its latest and exhibition including Gen. Nathan in recent tests at the Air Re- John Barker, who lives across the Barker boy "who has had prob-

group of other boys in the neigh- Winds of 50 miles an hour hit a point 40 miles northwest of Midhis return from a picnic with a least.

borhood. King County Coroner John P. Patrolman ysis of police that Kathryn, called Jamie by her family and friends, Issues had been sexually assaulted before her death.

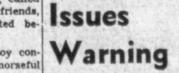
Kramer said after the boy con- Warning fessed, "he was very remorseful

fessed, "he was very remorseful and could offer no coherent ex-planation of why he did it." When Jamie left her home in the Wallingford district about 2 p.m. Saturday, she said she was going to the home of Joyce Dan-iels, a six-year-old playmate who lived only a block from the Ruoff home. The detour was made so that the construction equipment could make iels, a six-year-old playmate who detour.

the necessary grade changes at More rain was forecast for the She was reported missing at 6 the necessary grade changes at entire state today, as skies re-p.m. Saturday when her mother should drive through the section mained partly cloudy over the should drive through the section state. Early morning fog cut vislearned Jamie had never reached stated. ibility to less than a mile between the Daniels home. It was nearly "If motorists continue to use the Lufkin and Beaumont in East Tex-24 hours later when Ken Dolan, section which is closed to traffic it as while an isolated thunderstorm one of many volunteer search will be necessary for the Highway occurred at Palacios.

ers, cleared away a pile of rub-Dish in a dilapidated garage build-violations," Logan continued, "the the Whitestar community, some ing and discovered Jamie's nude only motorists authorized to go past 15 miles northeast of Matador. body under the lose floor boards the barricades are workmen and Tornado funnels that skipped over covering the oil sump of the old those people who live along the sec- the South Plains were nearly hidtion of highway which is blocked." den by sheets of rain. garage.

servation district, Frank served as chairman of the district super-visors. Shaller served on the Canadian School Board for two terms from all





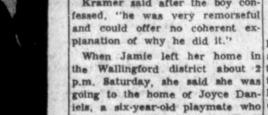
Amarillo late Sunday. A tornado Severe weather worked over the danced over the southern edge of two ends of Texas late Sunday, the city. It dipped harmlessly to the Panhandle with thunderstorms open pasture southeast of Canyon. and tornadoes, and the Lower Rio Late Sunday night, a pilot re-Grande Valley with freakish thun- ported he sighted another tornadie dershowers. funnel 35 miles northeast of Lub-Damage was slight. But persons bock at 8:30 p.m. No damage

living in Amarillo went through a was reported so it seemingly did frightful threat from tornadoes not touch ground.

The turbulent weather over the casters said the rakish weather Panhandle developed after the weather bureau issued a severe weather warning covering 18,000-

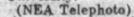
Widely scattered thundershowers fell eary today between Salt Flat and Lubbock after a night of tornadoes and thunderstorms that destroyed one farm home and shattered out - buildings over the shattered out buildings over the

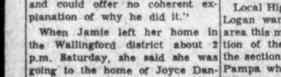
South Plains. The weather was a mixed bless-

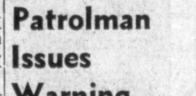


HEAP PROTOCOL

West Germany's chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, gets the full treatment reserved for "brave" palefaces from Morris Wheelock, chief of the United Tribes of Wisconsin, as Adenauer becomes an honorary chief in ceremonies at Marquette University. Milwaukee, Wis. His second honor of the day, the first was of more conventional nature - - - an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University.







SIGHT Pampa motorists who overparked on the parking

meters this morning saw a new sight as Pampa's new traffic officers begin their work today of writing overtime parking tickets. Mrs. Ruby Jennings, left, 1104 Prairie Dr., is shown writing a ticket for some unfortunate motorist as Mrs. Jewel Thompson, 437 Graham, looks on. (News Photo)





his active interest he has recently who were subjected to Commu- before the committee issued a action was announced in letters to 38, of Chevy Chase, Md., serious- ler youth movement.

equivalent of an enemy engage- ization carried on a "Communist propaganda campaign" seeking Breaks Record

said the "latest aircraft will be

shown" and that this included

"heavy jet bombers" and "test

jet fighters recently produced by

The heavy bombers and jet

fighters will fly past in mass for-

mation, the Tass dispatch said.

Observers believed the bombers

Soviet aircraft designers."

ing the Hemphill County Soll Con- tives of American service men, Mrs. Cowgeil said she became





THE POPULARITY OF THE KITCHEN-LAUNDRY and the heater you never think about are the articles that end a series of three I gathered during the all-electric cooking school last week. They tell about the growing trend in new homes of combining the kitchen and the laundry, and about the importance of the water heater which we just take for granted.

designed with kitchen and laundry get the water supply uear the A large number of new homes facilities in the same room have area of greatest use.

been constructed in recent years. This trend is rapidly increasing as more and more kitchen-laundry combinations are appearing in moved to any spot the homemaker may want it. Front casters have toe-operated locks to hold the idon homes throughout the country.

The typical kitchen home laun-The typical kitchen home laun-The table-:p cover also closes The typical kitchen nome fault dry combination denotes compact-ness and efficiency which modern homemakers demand in kitchen facilities today. Kitchen and laum dry operations are actually sepa-ness a bin for storing clothes when rate, yeat blend together to make ironing is being done. one well-balanced room. With the benefits of the modern

Little space is taken up by the electric kitchen and laundry comwasher, electric dryer, ironer and binations it is little wonder that

nets. The sta ard 36 inch height In the home equipped with an of the machines match white me- electric water heater, you have all tal cabinets and blend with wood the hot water you need, whenever and provides more work and table you need it - just as you have space. Even the 251/2 inch depth of cold water on tap - without ever an eyesore the family skeleton complished with a fresh coat of ing can now be fitted with a variethe matching washer and electric thinking about it. dryer neatly matches the kitchen cabinets.

There is an economy of installa- clothes washing, dishwashing, or heart, firm resolve and strong simple fluorescent light fixture sweeper to keep them off the floor. tion in the combination. With the cleaning. It's plenty hot - but not back. But the results will be a with a metal reflector will also washer installed along the same too hot - because it's thermosta- source of housekeeping pride for shed bright but glareless light into wall as the sink, plumbing costs tically controlled. years to come.

are held to a minamum. However, You have your choice of up. This is the time of year to tack. The last step is to organize the the washer should be placed where right or table-top electric water le the job. Those dark and dingy items you're returning to the closit will be most convenient for the homemaker. Electrical wiring for the dryer is less expensive when wiring for the electric range and so it can be placed right where and other insects, you need the hot water. The up- A talk with consultants at the expensive you can treat your clothdryer is close together.

The electric water heater can be finstalled in the kitchen also, for it needs no venting, and the elec-tric wiring problem is lessened with the three major appliances in the same room. The table top type water heater provides additional commute the stater provides additional water heater provides additional commute the stater provides additional water heater provides additional commute the stater provides additional commute the stater provides additional commute the stater provides additional water heater provides additional commute the stater provides additional commute the piping, which makes for commute the piping, which makes for commute the piping, which makes for commute the piping which makes fo The first and hardest step, to me

work space and fits the kitchen economy in use. The electric water heater has is to drag out everything and make to more convenient locations. The Federation, has named 100 clubmotif or decoration, Elimination of the water heater vent offers complete thermal insulation - top, an honest appraisal of the con- ironing board, for example, might the homemaker the opportunity to bottom and sides. This efficient in- tents. The general accumulation sulation holds heat like a big that works itself to the top and

ot water.

offee for the whole family.

Farewell Party Given

For Mobeetie Couple

and Mrs. J. M. Hathaway and



vacuum bottle - keeping the heat rear of large closets can often be where it belongs - heating the wa- cut in half by a strict sorting-out Delta Deck Bridge. ter. The heat provided by the heat-ing units - which are wrapped stamp collection he lost interest in Club Has Meeting. ing units - which are wrapped stamp collection he lost interest in canon the tank under the insula-tion - keeps the heat inside. were going to do with those faded lock Bridge Club met in filled by Texas women are chair-tion - keeps the heat inside. Women, primrose tea for senior citizens, in Lovett Library. The bit of these appointments to be citizens, in Lovett Library. The bit of these appointments to be citizens, in Lovett Library. The bit of these appointments to be citizens, in Lovett Library. The bit of these appointments to be citizens, in Lovett Library. The bit of these appointments to be citizens, in Lovett Library.

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MOBEETIE - (Special) - Mr. phalt or a vinyl asbestos tile.

The automatic electric water ends of wall-paper rolls?)



Dark, dingy and inefficient closet space, left, can be made attractive, right, with vinyl-asbestor tiles on floor and quilted, adhesive-backed vinyl wallpaper. New lighting fixtures and dustfree containers for clothing help to transform the eyesore into a pleasant storage area.

Modernizing Old Closet Into Attractive washer, electric dryer, froher and water heater, and the design and beauty of the machines fit in well with the surrounding kitchen cabi-living electrically.

NEA Staff Writer Modernizing an old closet from ors on the walls. This could be ac- el screwed to a wall or door fac- 823 N. Sommerville. You never worry about having gleaming model of efficient and at. quilted, adhesive-backed paper is it you could hang brooms, mop. 2429 Christine, plenty of hot water for shower, tractive storage calls for a stout pecially designed for closess. A vacuum cleaner hose and carpet

formerly dark corners.

ies are so pretty and relatively in-

right type can be installed any- Matico Home Planning Bureau who ing to such dust-free containers.

Bridge Club Meeting

played "42" and Canasta,

L. S. Hardage.

tween flooring and baseboard is not Mrs. Cleveland Has

Primrose Tea Set By Church Women

Pampans 70 years of age or older will be honored with a Primose Tea at 3 p.m. Thursday in he Lovett Memorial Library, The event is being sponsored by the ampa Council of United Church Nomen

Entertainment will include dancng numbers by students of Mrs. Cirby Walters. Prizes will be awarded during the tea for the oldest man and the oldest woman, the couple married the longest and for various qualifications. Mrs. W. S. Dixon is in charge of transportation to the tea may call

Persons from all churches are invited to attend.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

7:30 - Pythian Sisters in Castle Golden Anniversary Hall, 317 N. Nelson. 7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elks Lodge. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS

in Fellowship Hall. TUESDAY

9:30 - Merten HD Club with with an open house on their golden Mrs. T. G. Groves, Merten Lease, wedding anniversary by their 7:00 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss granddaughter, Mrs. Pansy Bryant of Alanreed. Carolyn Ford, 932 Fisher.

Service Gas. in Recreation Hall. 7:30 - Theat Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge in

WEDNESDAY Another aid to lighter, brighter- rack on the wall of kitchen or utility 9:00 - Circle I, First Presbylooking closets is to use light col- room. A perforated hardboard pan- terian, with Mrs. Earl J. O'Brient 9:00 - Circle II, First Presby-

terian, with Mrs. Brent Blonkvist,

Sun Oil Camp.

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terian, in educational building. 9:00 - Circle V First Presby- and greenery.

TFWC Executive Committee Meets

Mrs. A. J. House, Yoakum, presi- Wells, dent of The Texas Federation of

Mrs. R. I. C. Prout of Wakefield, Michigan, president of the General women from 46 states to head debe easier to use if it were in its own partments, divisions and commitstudy in line with the administra- Pampa Country Club. tion's theme, "Knowledge Is Pow-

the home of Mrs. Bill Jackson. man of public affairs department, lary in City Club Room



MR. AND MRS. JENKS W. HILL (Photo by J. M. Payne, McLean)



NEA Staff Writer When the almost - inevitable finMa

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7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Guests were received by Mrs. ger-smashing accident occurs to Vera Castleberry, daughter of the Baby, it's the parents who are honored couple, and Miss Darla more likely to faint. There is dan-Jane Hill, a granddaughter, pre- ger of shock with Baby and first sided at the guest register. aid procedures should certainly be Mrs. Hill was presented a cor- employed, but the accident is less Knights of Pythias Hall, 317 N. Nel- sage of yellow carnations, and Hill serious to Baby than to an adult,

of yellow carnations. A firm mattress is important to

The serving table was covered Baby in his infancy and all with a lace cloth over gold and through his childhood. If he needs centered with an arrangement of a rubber mattress for allergic reayellow gladioli. The whie, tiered sons, get a special board to go bewouldn't consider haunting into a paint or new wallpaper. One new, ty of brackets and large hooks. On teriann, with Mrs. Cameron Marsh cake was decorated with yellow tween the mattress and spring. roses. Others refreshments includ-

9:00 - Circle III, First Presby- ed punch, with the punch bowl daughters, Mrs. Sybil Williams of encircled with yellow carnations Pampa; Mrs. Vera Castleberry of Alanreed, Mrs. Shirley Todd of Miss Ella Mae Massey, the ho-Sangus, Mass. Mrs. Virginia Wood-" 4 nored couple's granddaughter, prerom and Mrs. Millie Castleberry, 9:30 - Circle 2, First Methodist, sided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. both of Alanreed.



Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

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

New Yerk, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonish-ing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain-without surgery. In case after case, while gently In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (abrinkage) took place

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suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your

with Mrs. Eben Warner Jr., 1221 Bryant served the cake. 9:30 - Circle 3, First Methodist, event, with Mrs. H. W. Odom, 120 S. 9:30 - June Petty Circle, First Neil Hill of Bellflower, Calif.. Roy

in church parlor THURSDAY 10:30 - Ladies Golf Association

in Pampa Country Club. 12:00 - Ladies Golf Association tees for programs of action and business meeting and luncheon in

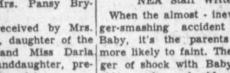
3:00 - Council of United Church

Women, primrose tea for senior

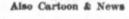
About 100 persons attended the Mr. and Mrs. Hill's children attending the event were four sons,

and his four sons wore boutonniers

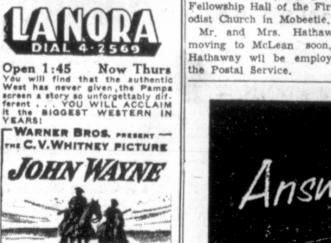
Open House Held



Forrest Tucker "Rock Island Trail" Also Frank Lovejoy" Mad at the World"

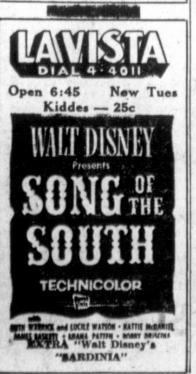








Also Cartoon & News



Ice cream, coffee and iced tea Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland; heater offers years of trouble-free And don't ask me why I wrapservice. You never need go near ped up four old window shades so were served. Mrs. Quentin Isaacs chairman of religions of the world Hall, 210 W. Brown, it, you can't hear it, and it doesn't carefully and shelved them. Give held the high score, and Mrs. El- department, Mrs. J. W. Walker even feel hot on the outside - but the heave-ho to the wornout, the ton Miller took the low score Plainview; chairman of mental when you turn the tap, out comes outgrown, the never-used. prize After the closet is emptied, the Members attending were Mmes. Wortham; co - chairman program

coffee pot big enough to make Old wood flooring where cracks Tubb and Dorsey Tubb,

abound and where the joining be-

tight is unsightly and a cleaning

One remedy worth the effort, in

This will take the man of the

health division, community affairs

Just be sure to install a model next step is a thorough cleaning Quentin Isaacs, Elton Miller, Roy committee, Council of International that will take care of all your and, for good measure, a spraying Deaton, Glen Fite, Raymond Ne-Clubs, Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling hot water needs - just as you use with insecticide along the cracks. well, Lawrence Teague, George E. City; and chairman subscriptions to the General Federation Club woman, official publication of the organization, Mrs. L. E. Dudley Abilene. Each of these has served as president of the Texas Federa

CANADIAN - (Special) - MIRS. my opinion, is to cover flooring J. L. Cleveland was hostess to the Also appointed to serve as par with resilient tile such as an as- As-You - Like - It Club. Members liamentarian of the General Federation is Mrs. Roy Rowntree, Mrs, Cleveland served a refresh-Houston.

their son. Dwight were honored house only a short time to install ment plate of angel food cake, Mrs. Lawson L. Wagner, chairwith a farewell party, given in the and will give you a closet floor pineapple sherbet, and punch. man and the members of the Board Fellowship Hall of the First Meth- that's easy to maintain. The con- Members attending were Mmes. of Trustees of TFWC Headquartsultants advise me to use a light- Cladie Yokley, J. L. Yokley, P. D. ers met for operational planning. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway are colored, marbelized tile because it Mosley, E. H. Enyder, Carl Stu- Friday. moving to McLean soon, where looks clean and fresh and because der. Charles Teas, Helen Tepe,

Hathaway wil be employed with it will reflect more light into the C. W. Callaway, F. D. Teas and Read the News Classified Ads

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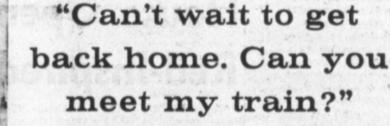
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Mrs. Frank Carter and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. G. W. Casey of Pampa; Mrs. L. L. Phillips, 126 N. Nelson, returned to Farmer of Amar/llo; and Mrs Pearl Harbor recently. He com-John Lantz of Lefors attended pleted a five - month tour with their high school homecoming in the 7th Fleet in the Western Paci-Hominy, Okla., this past week end. fic which visited Hong Kong; Subic Johnie B. Langwell, son of Mr. Eay and Ilollo in the Phil/ppines; and Mrs. J. D. Langwell, 408 Gra- Keelung, Formosa; and the Jaham, is serving with the Helicop- panese ports of Sasebo and Yoter Training Unit 1 at Ellyson kosuka.

Fleld Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Undergoing a five-week course Pensacola, Fla. He is an airman in the Drill Instructor School at apprentice in the United States the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. is Marine Navy.

Atmy Specialist Third Class T-Sgt. William T. Davis, son of James E. Davis, son of Wylie J. Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Davis of Davis, 730 Lefors, recently gradua-Wheeler.

ted from the 10th Infantry Divi-**Cases Tried** sion's Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Germany, Davis graduated from Levelland High School and has been in Europe since No-In Court vember 1955.

Five cases were processed this Mr. and Mrs. James Jinks and morning in County Court before son Ronnie of Lefors have recently returned from North Dakota where Judge Bruce Parker.

he has been employed. They also Roy Tom Phillips, who had prevously entered a plea of guilty to went sightseeing in Canada, Allen D. Phillips, seaman, USN, driving with a suspended license, was fined \$°5 and court costs.

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In the second case, judgement was granted against Ray Carlson Wilson and his sureties for \$1,000 on a driving while intoxicated charge. Wilson failed to put in an

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Boy

Scouts of Troop 70 left here Sun-

appearance. Attorney Arthur M. Teed of Pampa, member of the State Bar board The third case was the State of

of directors, will head a large dele- Texas versus Wanda Blackwell gation of Panhandle lawyers to the Wheeler, also on a DWI charge. Bar at the Rice Hotel in Houston in judgement was granted against her Janice is entered in a speech ried the 24th of this month. and her bondsman for \$500. July.

Advance registrations, reported Judge Parker dismissed the case Houston, indicate that upward of F. Lozier when the prosecuting wit. tional Insurance Company's con-Blankenbergs to Lefors. 3,500 Texas lawyers and their wives ness failed to appear to testify vention in Denver for three days. will attend the four-day meeting, against the defendant.

largest in the history of the or-In the fifth and final case, Carl ganized bar in Texas, or any other Jackson Cooper failed to appear in state. The meeting will feature as answer to a DWI summons. Coop-second grade this past year. speakers some 50 of the nation's er's bond was forfeited and a warleading educators, practicing law- rant was issued for his arrest. years and judges on all phases of Judge Parker then dismissed the egal practice. jury panel for the term.

Teed will also attend a quarterly meeting of the board of directors **Troop 76 Leaves** to convene July 4 at 2 p.m., and a final luncheon-meeting, July 7. For Scout Camp

PROGRAM

(Continued from Fage 1) day afternoon for Camp Ki-o-wah is birth and became engaged in for a week's encampment. farming and ranching. Troop members who went on the

engaged in the farming and ranch- Burdine, Roy Bumpers, Bobby week. ing business since college even Chapman, Bill Shelton, George Lee though he isn't as active in it now Cook, Phillip Vineyard, David Carolyn have returned from a fish-

as he once was. Smith, Tommy Shackleford, James On February 14, 1930, Frank David Clay, all of Shamrock, and at Lake Texhoma. married Pauline McMordie. a Billy Mayfield of McLean. schoolteacher, who had come to Accompanying the scouts were Canddian from Central Texas. their leaders, George Smith, Roy tion in parts of Oklahoma. The Shallers have one daughter, Scrivner, Q. L. Thatman and J. D.

rances, who is married to J. Clay. Evetts Haley Jr. When the conversation with rank came around to his daugh- Pampan's Father

ARE YOU ROMANTIC CONDUCTOR TICKET THIS LOVELY ON THE 5:45 COMING DAYP HOME Mrs. J. Bell Lefors Personals **Rites Set** mer after attending college in Den-By SAMMIE COBERLY ver. Colo. Pampa News Correspondent Janice Dunham and mother are Miss Becky Breining is home 74th annual meeting of the Texas Mrs. Wheeler failed to appear and leaving soon for Fort Worth where from school, She plans to be marcontest. The P. F. Blankenbergs journeved to San Antonio to help move dent of Gainesville for two years, Mr. and Mrs. George Daugherty from convention headquarters in of aggravated assault against C. are attending the American Na- their son and family, the Charles Mrs. Jewel Coberly has been They will return Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rus Herring are moving their home to Stinnet, Tex-

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A GOOD

AND HOW

The George Delvers and Mai-Anne Bivins, mother of Mrs. Coblyn are leaving this wek end for a trip to various points in California. erly; the Jack Bivins family of San-ence O. Parrish 'of Gainesville;

Grace Barber is visiting relatives in Albuquerque, New Mexico this ta Fe., N.M.; L. J. Crabb and five sons, E. H. Vaughn, of Lub-family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Park-bock, Tex., C. E. Vaughn of Enid, summer. the family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bandy and

children from Comanche, Oklahoma, visited with her parents, the ly had as guests in their home, the three brothers, 14 grandchildren Raymond Daugherty, recently. Calvin Stracner is employed at the Price ranch this summer. pitalized recently for one day. Mrs. Guy Hedrick is chaperone

for a group of Rainbow girls from school was a success due to the at 2:30 p.m. at the Assembly of Frank reported that he has been trip include James Brothers, Alve the area who are in Houston this untiring efforts of the teachers. God Church in Shamrock. The youngsters seemed to have en-

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Barrett and joyed it very much. ing trip. They spent their vacation Phillips, spent the night with Mrs. ville.

Bill S. Coberly recently. Shipley is Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Willis and Mrs. Coberly's brother. family left Wednesday for a vaca-

Melba McCarly is attending beau- on the loss of their loved one. ty school in Amarillo. She was We hear the Ted Kendalls have home visiting her family, the H. L. a freezer full of fish they caught DUST and DIRT ? ?

SHAMROCK -(Special)- Mrs. in colision with Robert Roland Ma-Julia Bell Parrish died in Gainesgell, 729 S. Ballard. He was drivville Sanifarium 8:50 a.m. Saturing a '48 International truck, It day of a heart condition after a received no damage. brief illness Monday, at 7:05 a.m. on Cuyler Born in Forney, on September 25 feet north of Craven, A. W. 19, 1887, Mrs. Parrish was a resi-

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THAT TICKET IS OLDER THAN THE SMOKING CAR ... IF IT IS A

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YEAH --- AND

SHE'S GOT ANOTHER

SEE .. WHAT DID

I TELL YOU?

HE ONLY MAKES

BELIEVE TO

PUNCH HER

TEN-TRIP

Lunsford of Spencer, Okla. was in collision with Billy Eugene Tidwell and before that a resident of Shamof Pampa, Spencer was driving rock from 1928 to 1054.

The deceased married Arthur C. seriously ill in the Worley Hospital. Vaughn in Kaufman County, 1903. Out of town relatives visiting the Five sons were born of th isunion. family were : Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. Vaughn died in 1914. She then Cowan of Kilgore; Mrs. Curt Lun- married Clarence O. Parrish in ey and boys from Crane; Mrs. Wellington in 1927.

Survivors are the husband, Clarer, all from Stinnett visited with Okla., Rev. A.R. Vaughn of Mexia,

Tex., L. P. Vaughn of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bivins recent- and Ira Vaughn of Garland, Tex; Jack Bivinses, of Santa Fe, N.M. and nine great grandchildren

Mrs. Floyd Chitwood was hos- Mrs. Parrish was a member of the Assembly of God Church, Fu-We hear the vacation Bible neral services will be held today

The Rev. W. L. Smith, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. J. Bill Shipley and Bill Kossey of Grubb, former Shamrock pastor,

Burial will be in Wellington We wish to offer our deepest of Shamrock will be in charge of cemetery. The Clay Funeral Home sympathies to the Johnson family the proceedings.

We've GOT IT WHIPPED!



City police were kept busy over the week end investigating accidents within the city limits with no other activity outside of the

usual routine. Donald Leroy Young, 413 N. Faulkner, was in a collision with Tom Butler Lance, 429 E. Campbell on Barnes, 40 feet south of inside can, and flatten it. Dozens of cans go in a small space. Fields at 2 p.m. Saturday. Young's

'48 Chevrolet was damaged amoun-

ting to \$150, and Lance's '50 Buick

received damage amounting to \$50.

thines of Borger, in a '55 Dodge was in collision with Dale Arthur

Adams of Canadian driving a '52

Chevrolet. The Dodge had dam-

ages of \$125 and the Chevrolet,

At 7:40 p.m., Saturday on Brown

ing, 16 feet west of Crest, Myrtle

Enloe, 514 Yeager driving a '52

Plymouth collided with Bobby Gene

Turner, 314 N. Doyle, driving a

'52 Oldsmobile. Damage to the Plymouth amounted to \$200, and to

Two hundred and fifty dollars in

damage was caused to a '55 Pon-

tiac driven by Charleive Caudill of

Silver City, N.M., when she was

the Oldsmobile, \$15.

An accident occurred at the Cuyler and Thut intersection at 3:09 p.m. Saturday. Evertt Thomas HufTHE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1956

a '53 Buick which was damaged amounting to \$15. Tidwell was driv. ing a '47 Ford pickup belonging to Board Meets Wed.

Bradley Supply. Its damage was Gray County Board of. Equalionly \$1.75. zation will meet for several days

No injuries were reported,

starting. Wednesday morning, it If the trash collector comes all was announced today by Judge too seldom, get more trash in less Bruce Parker. room this way: Remove both bot- Special assessors will be present

toms and tops from canned goods at the meetings to help figure out with your wall opener; place them oil property matters.

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ter, for some reason he began on **Dies Sunday** another of his interests, that of campaigning for his daughter's fa-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jolly, 810 N. ther - in - law, J. Evetts Haley, who is a candidate for governor. Somerville, are in Muskogee, The Shallers have a beautiful Okla., where Mrs. Jolly's father, brick home in Canadian which is E. L. Head, died at 10 a.m. Sunday brick home in Canadian which is located at \$11 E. Main. In seeking directions to their home last week, this reporter was told to go out Main until I saw a pink brick house, with pink garage doors, on the left side of the street. In addition to his farming and may donate to the Book of Rememthe left side of the street. ranching, Frank is a member of Church, Pampa, brance of the First Presbyterian

the board of directors of the First Mr. Head is survived by his wife, Iva, and one daughter, Mrs. Jolly. State Bank of Canadian. Toward the end of the interview

with Frank, the topic came around Summer's a good time to do mato hobbies and he reported that jor and minor repairs on fall and his main hobbies were hunting and winter clothes. They've been dryfishing, but he did admit to the cleaned, of course. But now's the fact that he liked to meet with time to check them over for misssome of the boys and talk of old ing buttons, rips, hemlines in need times and various other topics. of adjustment, split seams.

Bicycle Fall Causes Fatal Heart Trouble

When we first moved to Pampa I met a young man with an old parchment-like face whose untimely death (in his early twenties) left a young widow with small children to raise.

er my patient. We just worked on civic committees and played together during which time I learned much

of the story Dr. Gordon behind the an Miller D.C. cient face.

He had been a happy, healthy boy with a bicycle. He had fallen hard twice down embankments, Once bones had been fractured. After the second bad fall, his health seemed to gradualy fade away. He just couldn't believe his heart trouble could come from the falls, but we have similar object lessons frequently in our News Columns.

Consider the untimely deaths of once famous athletes from the same ailment. An athletic injury is as simple as a busted spring in your watch. Central nervous system gets out of step, out of time, irritated nerves: interferences preventing proper control. An organ (the heart) begins the trip downhill from healthy to sick tissue-sick tissue that finally

Now consider a bicycle fall and this young woman who did the right thing in time.

should look and act young and vivacious, not to mention beautiful but this one was sick. She had serious nervous inMcCarleys recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shipley and course the way we hear it, Ted family of Phillips, visited recently caught a whopper, but it just got with their daughter, Mrs. Bill S. away. Coberly. Jack Pflug is home for the sum- | Read The News Classified Ads

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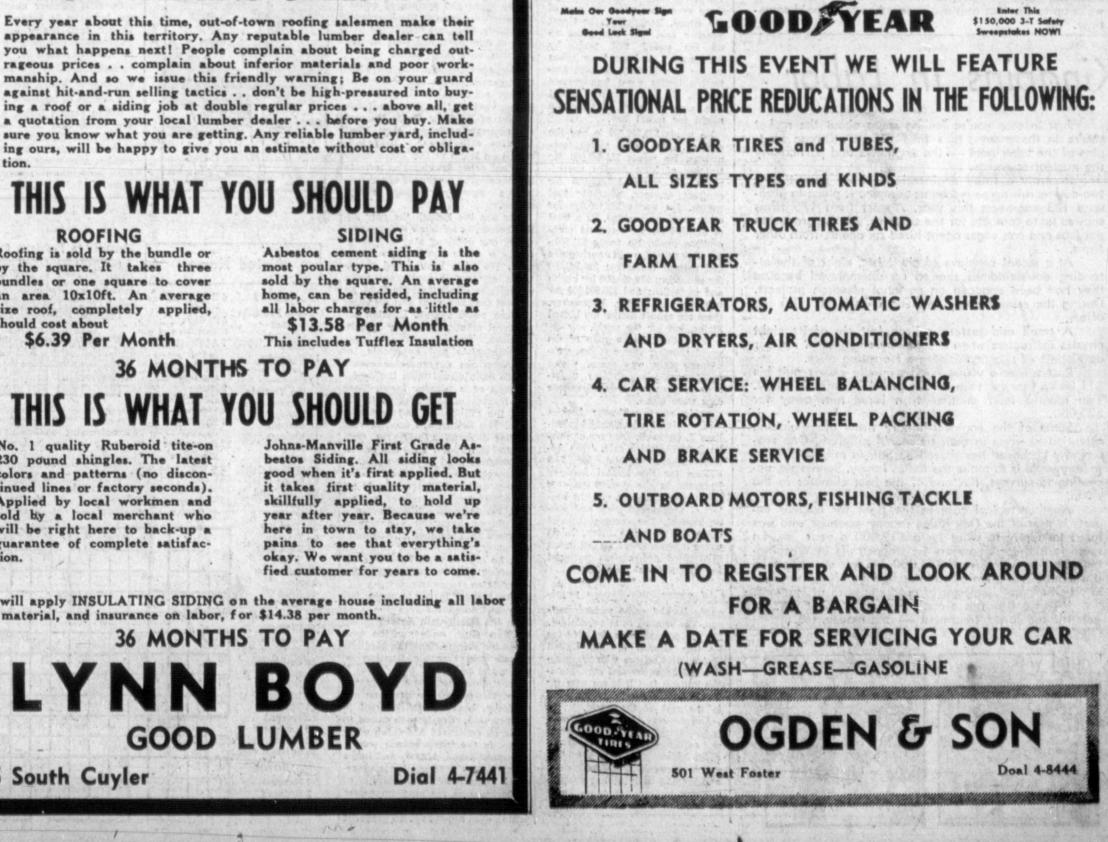
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nausea, and vomiting that cost ther almost every meal. There was a sore tight feeling under her sternum and right breast clear through to her right shoulder blade. She thought it was her heart. Add daily headaches, rheumatic pains in knees, ankles, and across her

back, gall bladder trouble, excessive nervousness, weak spells, cramps and painful irregularity, and you must admit she really was sick.

digestion, with gas, belching,

She didn't just sit and suffer. She went to the best physicians. Among them diognosis was one of Amoebic infection of . the colon. She kept right on being sick with new symptoms springing up like weeds in her garden to reward her for her efforts until she finally found her way to the Miller Chiro-

practic Clinic where we made

a spinal analysis and found

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tive energization to most of the

areas of trouble, Our Spine X-

rays located some old unsus-

pected injuries causing the in-

terferences. She had fallen

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were well on their way out. By

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vanished and this patient had

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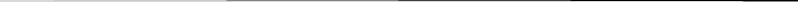
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Sizzling Side Issue

It seems to be the general practice of Americans to get riled up over a trifle while they let the main issue slide.

For example, here is a federal proposal to plunge this country further into debt to the tune of approximately 51 billions of dollars for a great new highway network. There seem to very few in or out of Congress appalled by the rashness and the brigandage that such a proposal must entail.

But there is one phase of this mammoth undertaking which has some of the boys breaking out into cold sweats during their hours of slumber. This is the proposal embodied in presently pending legislation to amend the provisions of the little known Davis-Bacon Act rather than applying it to the federal road building boondoggle.

The Davis-Bacon Act goes like this. If the federal government undertakes to spend the taxpayer's money in any particular state, local wage rates prevailing in that state are to be paid to laborers and mechanics hired by the globalaucracy. This would apply not only to highway building but also to the 600,000 school rooms the carefree spenders in Washington plan to add to our top-heavy government school system.

But the union labor boss pressure is on. These racketeers want a federally appointed wage level for all workers on all federal projects regardless of the state in which the work is performed.

This, of course is a side issue. Because the government hasn't any business to go about gouging taxpayers for either roads or schools.

But it is being made a big issue right now and it is just possible that enough steam can be generated over the trifle so that a little sand will get in the gears of the bureaucracy. So we'll go along and say that the federal government certainly should not attempt to set a national wage rate applicable in all states. Should such a thing occur, the choos in the building industry can best be left to the imagination. This is because it is a foregone conclusion that if the federal government set the wage it would be the highest paid in any state and virtually crippling in a number of other states.

Associated General Contractors of America are up in arms over the proposed amendment. Of course these contractors are itching to get their hands on some of this federally collected tax money and are all in favor of big national projects, never mind how the money is obtained So we can hope that their opposition to the side issue will become strong enough so that the whole steam-roller job of running the American people into debt better than \$51 billion in addition to our already staggering \$275 billion, will come to naught. Certainly this country could do with some more roads. Also it could do with some more schools. But if freedom means anything to us we better get busy real soon and oppose the giant socialistic inroads being made by the Eisenhower administration. We might point out that had Mr. Truman and his Social-Democrats promoted this thing, the GOP would be screaming with anguish from coast to coast. As it is, the GOP is apparently going along for the ride, and the Democrats appear to be only sorry that they didn't work harder for more socialism.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Mutual Security Program Propaganda I received a 92-page booklet

from the Department of State, Department of Defense and the International Cooperation Administration called "The Mutual Security Program, Fiscal Year 1957." I cannot believe that it is a function of a just government to give its officials the right to make the citizens help pay for propaganda to enable them to use the tax pistal to collect billions of dollars from the American producers so that the government officials can give it to foreign governments and contend that it is necessary for security. In the first place,

there is no such thing as "security." The whole program is based on the idea that security can be had with physical force, that moral law is not necessary, that we can have security by might rather than by moral law. If we had a government by moral law, including such moral laws as The Golden Rule and the Commandments, we wouldn't have a government that would be sending out propaganda to scare people and get them to submit to paying nearly \$5,000,000,000 taxes to give to foreign governments.

Just this morning I read in the Wall Street Journal that the Hilton Corporation is going to build a large hotel in Berlin. The part that particularly interested me was that he was going to get \$3,-000,000 from the German government, who received this \$3,000,000 from the United States government to build this privately-owned lux-

ury hotel. It is hard to figure out how our government giving the German government money to loan or give to private corporations to build a big highclass hotel is a proper method for security or a proper function of the government. In fact, it is just exactly the opposite way to get security. Security comes from within; from respecting the natural rights that belong to every individual that they receive from God rather than from the state.

This manual contains the speech by our grinning President on his recommendation of \$4,859,975.000. Besides this, he requests \$200,000,-000 or \$300,000,000 be given him to use as he sees fit for the purpose of what he calls foreign "security." Remember, we have given around \$1,000,000 to Yugoslavia, and Tito has just received a grand reception by the Russian govern-

ment that he is one of the big Communists of the world.

Should we get into war with the Communists, the millions and millions of dollars worth of war material that we have given to Tito

Father's Trophy Room



The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D. MUCH has been learned about the mechnaical aspects of air conditioning during the past few vears.

We also know more about the health aspects, though not as much as we should like. At first most air conditioning was too cold. The temperature was often kept at around 72 degrees or even lower regardless of the outside temperature. This seemed all right so long as the WASHINGTON - The growing our hold there, we have had to outside temperature was not nsecurity of our hold on air, naval shi ptanks to unfriendly King Saud, more than 80 or 85 degrees.

and land bases overseas accounts thereby inflaming Israel. Should If it went higher, the contrast of 20 degrees or more was not only uncomforatble but seemed to produce colds, sinus trouble and similar difficulties. gram. It also affects the Navy-Air towhold in North Africa and Arabia. Force feud over aircraft carriers This survey, naturally, worries

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DETROIT - New York, Chicago | beauty and promise of beauty even and Detroit are being knocked along the bowery.

down almost as though by earth- Bob Moses is brandishing his quake or the conventional, old-style imagination at a vast, ugly expanse bombing which relieved London of of the west side in the sixties, Bill many of her slums and genteel but Zeckendorf, having erased not only primitive old mansions and office- buildings but streets to make room uilding. All three were ripped for the United Nations, has turned apart and built up once in the to the west in the lower par a years between the first war and the midtown.

"What are you going to use for second. Now much of that new structure money?" I have asked him again is vanishing and new avenues, new and again. Like others he is afraid towers, new concepts are going up. of Moses Lashing repartee and Chicago before 1920 was an ugly flinches when tempted to cry out concentration of primitive "sky- against public housing as socialism. "What am I going to use for scrapers" within the loop, surrounded by flimsy brick and wood money!" Zeckendorf yells, "Listen flats, few of them more than three to me. First you have got to get an stories high because at four stories idea. Then you have got to make the law required fire-escapes and dramatic, imaginative drawings. more expensive construction. Land Not blue-prints. Business men can't was cheap and space seemed lim- read blue - prints. Then make moditless. Imperceptibly, except to the els. Make toy skyscrapers, toy sustartled eye of the returning wan- per-highways with toy cars. Toy derer, the Chicago which grew up heliports with little helicopters after the fire was wiped out, bull- done to scale. Bring it alive to dozed away in the 'twenties and them. Show them how the new city thirties. Rich suburbs mushroom- will look and offer them quarters ed beyond the city limits. Streets for their offices. The next step is were shoved straight through old politics. When you start disturbing masses of buildings as the automo- the conventional, existing design of bile became the workers' transpor- the city, you are in politics. You are disturbing people and you must tation.

In New York, subways burrowed go to the politicians for help. in all directions until few residents "You have got to sell each new today really know their way building to at least one major, bell around. Old settlers, venturing un- cow, rent - paying tenant, Union certainly, find themselves in Carbide is going to build at 270 Brooklyn. Park Avenue and the old marguery Brooklyn. Park Avenue north of 45th street will be gone."

vas boarded up with high fences on I had seen the "old marguery" both sides 30 years ago. Behind rise above the old railroad cut. them was the deep pit of the New "Don't tell people that," he yellthem was the deep pit of the New York Central right-of-way. Then ed. "They will say you are old." "You saw it yourself," I said. beautiful apartments arose, and

even we who saw the New York "Yes, but I don't tell people. This Central building come into mas- is the biggest buying center in the sive being, with traffic sweeping history of all the world. This is the around on ramps to flow together Persian bazaar, the crossing of again at fortieth street on the south many camel tracks. This is Baghcan no recall the old scene. dad

Now those luxurious apartments "Conception, planning, politicking are crumbling. A few have a few and selling to tenants. That is the nonths of grace but many have deal. The moment you have got the disappeared already, replaced by leases you can get the money. I borrowed \$285,000 for a Safeway strange new office buildings.

I stood at 59th street and Park store. Guess who put up the money. and my eyes were startled by the The International Brotherhood of vista to the west where the new Electrical Workers?

oliseum stands. The highways of Detroit was an inland port and the east and west sides along the trading town when Henry Ford and rivers are hopelessly jammed al- the other pioneers began mounting though only yesterday they were the world on wheels. Today, Debrash, crazy ventures, gouging out troit is aching, straining, groaning



in large part for Capitol Hill's hos- war break out betwee nthe Arab

ility toward the Administration's states and Israel, we would have to

more generous foreign aid pro- favor the Arabs, or possibly lose

We don't know where it will end, but we do know that sooner or later, end it will. And what a whopping headache the American people will have when they finally wake up to the fact that every debt has to be paid sometime.

Kingpins In Labor

Just in case you're feeling smug about the racket you're in these days, let's take a look at those kingpins of the labor pool — the engineers and particularly the nuclear scientists.

Recently a small engineering college permitted a two-day recruiting period on its campus. It plans to graduate 123 engineers this year. Agents from 175 firms showed up to compete for the students. All the graduates got jobs and one eager agent hired six agents from other firms.

At a recent conclave of physicists, eight of the attending double-domes showed up unemployed because they had been engaged on personal research projects. During the sessions they received a total of 1785 job offers.

A small mid-western college lost six of its eight physics instructors when a company engaged in nuclear developments swooped in with a recruiting drive.

Last winter a young NACA missile expert quit his \$11,000 a year job to go with a private firm at \$18,000. Two months later another firm lured him away for \$25,000.

Some of the engineer-hungry firms are including attention to wives in their personnel program. One reason why Lockheed has moved its guided missile division to Sunnyvale is to make the ladies happy. Sunnyvale, according to surveys, has one of the best climates in the world.

Another typical case in the fight for nuclear experts is that of the Oak Ridge reactor scientist who was lured to a private plant by a \$19,000 a year job. En route to his new laboratory he stopped off in Washington where he was offered \$24,000. He was about to take it when the first private firm matched the offer and threw in an all-expense semester of graduate work at Harvard.

When a firm has a nuclear scientist these days he gets the red carpet treatment — and money, too.



pective roles in future wars. will be used against us. In his speech, grinning Ike talks about how we have moved, year by year, with growing success, to help fortify the economies and military strengths of nations of the

free world. Just what does Ike mean by "the free world?" Then he says: "Today it reprospective. mains as indispensable to the security of every American citizen

might for moral law.

world showing where military as-

sistance only was given, where

military and non-military assist-

ance and non-military assistance

Inside of this 82-page booklet

was a printed slip signed by Wil-

liam J. Caldwell, Director of Pub-

lic Reports, which said: "The Ad-

ministration's request for \$4.9

billions for the Mutual Security

Program in the coming year is

now before Congress, and the sub-

ject of widespread press and pub-

lic interest. The enclosed booklet

came off the press today. In 83

pages it summarizes the 999 pages

of detailed presentation prepared

Of course, this 92-page propp-

ganda booklet came without post-

age. The printing of this pamphlet,

like the postage, was also paid for

by the citizens of the United

States, who believe with Washing-

in the rest of the world.

ous war.

for Congressional Committees.

only were given.

and to the building of an enduring peace as on the day it began nine years ago." Then he, of course, makes a true statement: "We cannot now

falter in our quest for peace." But als, from London to Rome. his quest is by the way of sword This attitude constitutes a serious rather than by the way of the spirit. No time in all history has

there ever been peace by way of the sword. Remember, the Great Teacher said "He who takes up up the sword will perish by program on a large scale. the sword." And we have taken

up the sword when we have protective tariffs and immigration quotas. We have violated moral law, and we want to substitute

He wants \$43,500,000 to pay the beauties with higher - paid U.S. cost of 4.389 United States technicians. He wants \$18,900,000 for training of 5,731 foreign participants. He wants \$33,200,000 for lective security bulwark every contract services, whatever that means. He wants \$38,100,000 for where.

Nor are the British the only Alother costs, unspecified. Or a total of \$157,500,000 for technical corporations funds. He wants \$31,800,-000 for activities in agriculture and natural resources; \$25,300,000 for education; \$16,400,000 for health and sanitation; and \$15,800,000 for industry and mining. Remember, these are grants not for the United States, but for the world.

> Communists and opponents of pro-American governments everywhere have seized upon the ouster demand as a popular issue. They are fomenting hatred of us in Japan, the Philippines and Southeast Asia. The British are encountering similar difficulties in Cyprus, Ceylon and Singapore. They are Strategic defense lines in both cases. Although Anglo-American troops, airmen and sailors are kept in all these places for the natives' protection, the daily spectacle of occupy ing forces living in comfortable quarters is a symbol of economic supremacy and military imperialism, no matter what President Eisenhower and Prime Minister An-

thony Eden choose to call it. The gravest threat to these foreign fortresses involves the area, from the Portuguese Azores to the Arabian Gulf, including the best bases for safeguarding the Mediterranean and bombing Russian oil fields and factories.

ton and Jefferson and our Founding Fathers that it is not wise for the United States to be meddling Free Morocco wants a yearly rental of \$410,000,000 for bases on her And the way they put this over insist on continued American occuis by calling it by the take name of "security." It is the exact oppation in the independence treaty. posite of security. It is a way of Next-door Tunis, Algeria and Libya wrecking our form of government grow restless over similar infringeand keeping us in almost continuments upon their sovereignty.

versus big bombers, and their re- the Administration and Congress. It lies behind Capitol Hill's desire to After more than ten years, go slow on future commitments, es-Americans are becoming unpopular pecially as there is a two-year tenants in the 40-odd countries backlog of unspent military funds. where our forces are stationed. The It gives point to the Air Force's re-

er they be American or native yeo- bombers of the B-52 type, and Ike's men, has become boring, unpleas- insistence on building more great ant, and a daily reminder of war's aircraft carriers as mobile airhorrors and discomforts, past and fields.

In short, it raises the question of The shock of another invasion whether we can afford to place all might quickly eliminate this bitter- our defense eggs in the collective ness. But, as of today, friendly, hos- security basket, or, as the late tile and neutral peoples are say toward the day, when, unfortunateing, either quietly or violently: "Bob" Taft once suggested, look

12 Humorist

8 Heal

13 Czar -

14 Region

16 Emissary

18 Endears

22 Wife of Osiris

26 Flesh food

15 Limb

20 Acts

21 Sailor

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34 Tighter

36 Worm

"Americans, go home!" I have ly, we may have to "go it alone." seen the signs in European capit-MOPSY

and basic threat to the United States sponsored system of collective security against the Russians. Therefore, Congress doubts the wisom of continued financing of this Newpaper readers laughed when

they came across the story that British soldiers had been barred from visiting the Mother Goose hamlet of Banbury Cross because of frequent collisions over local

troops on leave in the same town/ But that cause for chuckles reflects the developing weakness of the col-

ies becoming irritated and provoked by our overlong stay and occupancy o ftheir congested homeland. We have been asked to remove our small contingent from historically sympathetic Iceland, an outpost that is a vital and essential defense point against Russian air or naval attack, especially by sub-The booklet has a map of the marines.

37 Excavates 39 Hue **40** Fruit 41 --- Skelton 42 Kind of tie 45 Closest 49 Declaration 51 At this time 52 Orifice in skin

territory, o requal to the cost of construction. The French failed to

Our lease on the most important airfield of all - Dahran in Saudi Arabia -- si almost up. To preserve

ence of 10 to 15 degrees is more comfortable all the way around. In other words, if the temperature of the outside air is \$2 degrees, the air conditoned space sight of soldiers in uniform, wheth- quest for more intercontinental should generally be around 72; if the outside air is 95, the air conditioned temperature should

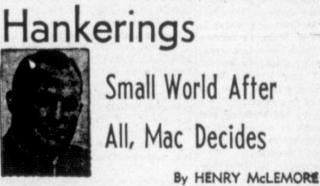
be somewhere between 80 and 85. Another problem that came up was the diference between comfort for men and for women. Temperatures which were fine for men were often too cool for women; one that was satisfactory for women was too warm for men. This turned out to be almost entirely a matter of clothing.

The amount of moisture in the air - the humidity - has a lot to do wth comfort.

.. IN THE summer months when the humidity is between 30 and 70 per cent, nearly everyone is comfortable providing the temperature is around 71. The exact temperature at which people are comfortable varies depending on the amount of moisture in the air. Within certain limits, people are comfortable at higher temperatures if the moisture is low; when the moisture increases discomfort may result even though the temperature remains the

vious Puzzle

old mountains of structure which and enormous new structures are seemed ageless and beyond chal- heaving into existnce. A new Delenge. The elevated lines have dis- troit supersedes the marvelous Deappeared, gradually but absolutely, troit which grew out of the old setand we have sen unsuspected tlement.



AVILA, Spain - I wish several have nothing, was just a game out nillion people hadn't beaten me to when I left.

it, because I surely would like to "Those Priates, and that Bobby say that it's a small world after Bragan," Sinatra said. "He must have 'em hypnotized."

I was walking around this an- Sinatra said his role of Miguel cient walled city today, trying to was a tough one.

"I live close by where we are picture to myself how it looked in the Middle Ages when it was peo- shooting right now, and it isn't far pled with knights, princes and pau, from Madrid, but I don't see much of the bright lights. I spend the day climbing mountains like a goat, pers, when I stumbled. Who do you think I stumbled then have to study Spanish at

across? An old sportswriter, nothing less. A by-line writer on the Hudson (N. J.) Observer, back in Sinatra decided to talk, not like 1936.

an American speaking Spanish, but He was asleep on a pile of goat like a Spaniard trying to speak skins, and he surely looked down English.

and out. He looked as if he hadn't "I found a musician in New had a haircut in two years, and he York, a Spanish guy, who talked was dressed in rags and tatters. just the way I wanted to. So, be-But I didn't offer to help him, al- fore I left, I had him put all my though I'm an old exsportswriter lines on a tape recorder. Now, at myself. I just shook him and said, night, I play back what I am going "Hello." to say the next day and prac-

and the Passion," in which he

Spain's fight for independence

Stretched out on the ground

around Sinatra were two or three

get some pitching. Tootsie must be

against Napoleon.

Smile Again.'

dying."

It was Frank Sinatra, one-time tice it.' boy crooner, now the hottest actor Sophia Loren, who stars with Siin the movies. He was dozing be- natra and Cary Grant, strolled by. tween scenes on location of Stanley That ended our talk for a spell. Kramer's production of "The Pride

BID FOR A SMILE plays a Spanish guerrilla leader in

Canon Ainger was very fond of children, and set out one night to attend a party given "by children for children." hundred members of the guerilla band he leads in the picture. They

for children." "Don't announce me," he said to the servant. Leaving his coat and hat down-stairs, he quietly opened the draw-ing room door, where the buss of voices announced the presence of company. Dropping on his hands and kness he entered making were pure Spanish, and Frank looked as brigandish and gypsyish as any one of them. It would have been hard for a bobby-soxer to company. Dropping on his hands and knees he entered, makins strange noises distinctly resembling the neighing of a horse. Aware of a dead silence, he looked up, and found the guests assembled for an eight o'clock dinner resarding him with disgust not unmixed with alarm. place him as the crooner of "All or Nothing at All" or "I'll Never

But Sinatra, with his first words after my greeting, took us both alarm. The children's party was next right off the plains of Spain and

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It isn't too difficult for a reck-less driver to make his car last a lifetime! "How were the Giants doing when you left New York?" he ask

Mr. Jones was visibly undene as he stargered into the locker room. Fro (sympathetically) - What's the matter old boy? Mr. Jones - I just killed my wife that's what's the matter. Pro - Good God, how did you de that? Mr. Jones - I was over on the practice tee and didn't see her comy ing up behind me. I took a baak swing and hit her on the head. She dropped dead. Pro - That's tough. What elub were you using? Mr. Jones - The niblick. Fro - That's the club.

I told him that Tootsie, meaning Foots Shor, was bearing up remarkably well, considering that Pittsburgh, which was supposed to



same.

GARL MOLT 6 TAI 10 Bacteriologist, 43 Greek porch **26** Deserve 27 Dwellers 44 Food fish 46 Geraint's wife 28 Arabian guli 17 Newspaper in Arthurian 29 Harbor 31 Staid legend

47 Painful 33 Tardier **38 Classes** 48 One of a pair 50 One of the 40 Is overfond 41 Grades "Little 42 Vipers Women'

jumped us three thousand miles back to the United States.

"About nine games out," I said. "They're suffering," Sinatra moaned, leaning back again on his goat skin pallet. "And they're going to keep moaning if they don't

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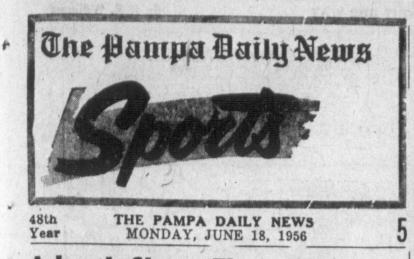
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24 Entrance

25 War god

of Greece

organs



Adcock Slams Three Homers In Twin-Bill Against Bums

By JOHN GRIFFIN opening game, breaking a 4-4 tie, Un'od Press Sports Writer and it was a "Mantle-type" rec-Putling Joe Adcock back in the ord smasher - the first homer lineup was Charley Grimm's last ever hit over the left field roof idea as manager of the Milwau- at Ebbets Field-leaving the park kee Braves, and the Sunday slug- at a spot 350 feet from the plate fest that resulted was the first suc- and 83 feet into the stratosphere. cess in the reign of new skipper The tape measure boys said it carried 500 fest into a parking lot. Fred Haney.

Six-foot, 4-inch Adcock pinch-hit Snaps Dodger Streak a homer for the Braves in The Milwaukee strong boy's rec-Grimm's last game as manager ord blow snapped a six-game on Saturday, and jolly Cholly an- Dodger winning streak and his nounced big Joe would become a next homer, in the second inning starter again. Haney said he of the nightcap, started a twothought Cholly's last idea was a game Dodger losing streak. Bobby good one, so --Thomson also homered in this Adcock slugged two homers in game, a blow that proved the marthe first game and one in the sec- gin of victory.

ond as the Braves "came to life" Milwaukee's sweep, after losing with a 5-4, 3-1 doubleheader sweep 12 of the last 17 games, helped to over the Brc 'yn Dodgers. His second homer decided the a five-team scramble. Now there turn the National League race into

Batters Slam

The Old Pill

are only two games separating first-place Pittsburgh and fifthplace Milwaukee.

Texas League The pace-making Pirates took a double drubbing from St. Louis, 3-1 and 8-3. Stan Musial's two-run homer in the first inning was the first-game difference as Tom Poholsky won it with a five-hitter. Three-run homers by Bobby Del Greco and Hank Sauer enabled) Willard Schmidt to win the second, with relief help from Jim Konstanty

By UNITED PRESS The Cincinnati Redlegs took sec-An even two dozen Texas ond place from Brooklyn by a half-League batters, among those at game by splitting a twin bill with bat more than 100 times, are the Giants. Homers by Dusty above the coveted .300 mark with Rhodes, Daryl Spencer, Willie Shreveport's Ev Joyner riding Mays and Bill White gave the high, wide and handsome atop the Giants a 7-6 win in the opener, lot at .394. but Joe Nuxhall stopped New York That gives the Sport gardner a on two hits and fanned eight in 44-point bulge over his nearest the nightcap as Smokey Burgess competitor, Ray Dabek of Dallas singled home the only run to who hasn't been at bat half as win, 1-0.

many times-only 103 to 246 for Joyner, In another NL doubleheader, In official averages through Robin Roberts of the Phils beat Wednesday night's games. Carl the Cubs, 7-1, in the opener with Powis of San Antonio was in third help from homers by Willie Jones spot at .343, seven points behind and Del Ennis, but the Clubs took Dabke, while Dick Gray of Fort the second, 7-4, behind Sam Jones Worth and Al Pearson of Oklaho- with Eddie Miksis' two-run homes



won his third round, first flight competition, Sunday, on the Pampa Country Club golf course. (News Photo)

A MATTER OF TENSE



All of Their Friends to Stop

By On Their Way Through

Oilers Topple Indians In Slug Fest Locals Sweep Series **Clippers** Clip STANDINGS Abilene **Take Third Straight**

Major League Standings By UNITED PRESS National League Pittsburkh 30 22 .577

30 28 .566 Cincinnati Brooklyn 29 28 .588 1 St. Louis 31 25 .554 1 Milwaukee 26 22 .542 2 Chicago 2 229 .431 71/2 18-3 win over Abilene. New York **Philadelphia**

Sunday's Results New York 7 Cincinnati 6 (1st) Cincinnati 1 New York 0 (2nd) Milwaukee 5 Brooklyn 4 (1st) Milwaukee 3 Brooklyn 1 (2nd) St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 1 (1st) St. Louis 8 Pittsburgh 3 (2nd) Philadelphia 7 Chicago 1 (1st) Chicago 7 Philadelphia 4 (2nd) Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 3 New York 1 (11 inn.)

Monday's Probable Pitchers night) --Jeffcoat (0-0) vs Haddix victory with a home run and dou-(4-2). ble.

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (night) Rain washed out the Lubbockat-Beaumont game. -Spahn (4-6) vs Kline (6-4). (Only games scheduled.) **Roswell Takes Win**

Tuesday's Games St. Louis at Brooklyn, night Chicago at New York, night Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night

American League W. L. Pot. GB Straight To Sports New York 37 20 .649 ... 28 22 ,560 51% Chicago Boston 29 26 .527 7

Cleveland 28 27 .509 8 27 28 .491 9 Detroit Baltimore 28 29 .491 9 Kansas City 22 34 .393 141/2 Washington 24 37 .393 15

Sunday's Results New York 9 Cleveland 4 Boston 13 Detroit 2 Baltimore 7 Kansas City 2 Chicago 20 Washington 2 (1st) Washington 10 Chicago 4 (2nd)

Saturday's Results Chicago 7 Washington 0 Boston 6 Detroit 5 New York 3 Cleveland 1 Baltimore 6 Kansas City 2

Monday's Probable Pitchers New York at Detroit - Turley (3-2) vs Fovtack (4-4). 10th. Baltimore at Chicago (night) Wight (3-6) vs Wilson (8-3). Washington at Kansas City (night) -Wiesler (2-3) vs Kellner

(3-2). (Only games scheduled.) Tuesday's Games Baltimore at Chicago, night

Dallas

Austin

tripie to help back up his own Jim Martin in the fifth for the Invitational Golf tournament defive-hit pitching. Washington at Kansas City, night Oilers smashed a drive over the spite a round of 75 in Sunday's In other games, San Angelo out- center field fence. Jerry Tucker final day of play. New York at Detroit reached first on an error by Indian Ferguson fired a four-round toslugged Ballinger 19-11 and Pam-Boston at Cleveland, night pa treated Midland the same way, third baseman Steve Hill. Guzman tal of 281, two strokes under run-TEXAS LEAGUE 17-13. and Cross both were issued free nerup Jimmy Hiskey of the Uni-W L Pet. GE passes. Then Tom Pollett was sum- versity of Houston. Some 140 golf-42 25 .627 moned in to relieve starter Kulpa- ers had teed off in the tourney Lady Angel In Houston 49 25 .618 ca. Robinette doubled allowing here Thursday. Fort Worth 39 26 .600 Guzman and Cross to score. Frank Tied for third at 286 were Da-Kempa later singled bringing Rob- vid Boles and Don Turner, both of 33 35 .485 Main Mat Event 32 35 .478 10 Brownwood, and Bucke Prewitt of inette across. 30 35 .485 9% Women grapplers take the spot-In the sixth, Cross and Robinette Temple, Tex. 27 39 .409 131/2 light tonight at the Top o' Texas both got successive singles. Lynn 22 45 .328 10 Sportsman Club arena. Tucker lined a single into right Sunday's Results The Lady Angel is matched field which got passt Ike Jackson Read The News Classified Ads against Princess White Eagle in the allowing Cross and Robinette to main mat event in two-out-of-three streak home. falls and a one-hour time limit. Midland picked up one tally in SERVING PAMPA Her head like a billard ball, she is the sixth as Isquirre pounded a completely bald, the Lary Angel drive over left field fence. Then Monday's Schedule presents a grotesque sight when she Hill and Selbo contributed with sinin cooperation with climbs into the wrestling ring. She stands 6-2 and tips the scales at gies. Oiler manager Cross then CAP ROCK BUS LINE brought in Ernie Bartolomei, the SOUTHWARD BES 7:00 a.m. third Oiler hurler for the after-Tokyo Joe will oppose Dizzy Davis in two-out-of-three falls and a noon, to put out the fire. Ly, Pampa Ar. Ft. Worth FW&D 3:35 p.m. The Oilers added two insurance UP—The college committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Asso-ciation, representing the smaller institutions of the NCAA, will General administration in the second and was caught at second as Rob-institutions of the NCAA, will General administration in the second interview of the second and was caught at second as Rob-inette sacrificed going into first. Lynn Tucker lined a homer over Ar. Dallas FW&D 4:40 p.m. Ar. Heusten FW&D 9:15 p.m. NORTHWARD Lv. Houston FWLD 8:35 a.m institutions of the NCAA, will General admission is \$1.00, re-Ly. Dallas FWLD 1:00 p.m. meet here Monday and Tuesday serve seats, \$1.25 and ringside is Ly. Ft. Worth FW&D 2:00 p.m. to review organizational plans for \$1.50. For reservations call 4-6858 USED TIRE CENTER the association's college division and tickets are on sale at the Mod-HALL & PINSON basketball tournament and handle ern Pharmacy. Wrestling every other interim business, Monday at the Sportsman Club F. B. MONTGOMERY, Agont Phone 4-4731 PAMPA Ante Route TIRE COMPANY arena is sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club.

By UNITED PRESS The Corpus Christi Clippers The Corpus Christi Chippeto pushed Abilene down a notch into fourth place and widened their Big State League lead to 4 1-2 games Sunday as they snapped a three-game losing streak with an The Pampa Oilers exploded over the left field wall with two outs.

21 32 .396 91/2 Al Zebrowski held the Blue Sox In the first frame the Indians could Isquirre, 2b 20 33 .377 101/2 to six hits, four of them in one only shove across one bingle. Barn- Hill, 3b inning, as his mates unloaded a ey Elser doubled, Isquirre and Ike Jackson, rf

17-hit attack featuring a grand Jackson singled sending Elser Selbo, cf slam home run by shortstop Earl home. Hogan, lf Pampa also picked up one run in Robinson, 1b Hamman, Meanwhile, the Port Arthur the first. Felix Guzman singled Grace, e Chiefs beat runnerup Wichita through the box into center field, Kulpaca, p Falls 6-2 behind veteran southpaw the stole second base. The Oilers' Pollett, p Roy Sanner's six-hit hurling and player - manager A. B. Cross Totals pulled into a tie with the Spudders smacked a double into center field PANTPA 4 1-2 games back of Corpus bringing in Guzman. Guzman If

Christi, Solo home runs by Claude The Oilers then took a brief lead Cross, ss Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 0 (7 inn rain) St. Vincent and Jim Kirby pulled in the early innings. Jim Martin Robinette, rf the Chiefs out in front. Victoria came from behind he left field fence with no mates Bruzga, 3b laced a homer in the second over Tucker, L. cf Chicago at Philadelphia ppd., rain. three times to defeat Waco 9-5 as aboard. Fred Zierella, the Oiler Martin, c former Chieftain Leo Scarpa made starting hurler, reached first on a Kempa, 2b Cincinnati at Philadelphia his debut and helped win his 11th fielder's choice. Guzman then sing- Flores, 1b led. Cross connected on another Zierella, p

double sending Zierella and Zuz- Tucker, J. p. man across. These last two runs Bartolomei, p for the Ollers were produced after Totals

two were out. Midland Midland then came alive in the Pampa fifth and sixth frames as they sent SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE across 11 runs. Bill Kulpaca, In- Team **After Losing Three** dian's starter, the first batter in Hobbs 40 20 .667 sixth, homered over the left field Plainview 35 24 .593 fence with nobody aboard, Oiler El Paso 35 24 .593

twirler Zierella then gave up his San Angelo ... 32 29 .525 81/2 first pass of the game to Elser. Midland 30 31 .492 1014 By UNITED PRESS The Hobbs Sports, who have Isquirre reached first on an error Carlsbad 28 32 .467 12 been winning monotonously in the by Pampa's third sacker Johnny Pampa 25 29 .463 12 Southwestern League as they ride Bruzga. Dick Hogan, a sore thumb Ballinger 23 24 .404 151/2 over the weekend that cellar- blasted a bases loaded drive over Roswell 23 36 .390 161/2 bound Roswell wasn't impressed the left field fence.

with that record. In the fourth, the Indians continu The Rockets had just dropped ed their scoring exploit, Hill three in a row to the Sports, but hammered a homer over the left they bounced back to heat Hobbs field fence with Isquirre aboard. 9-1 on Saturday night and died Jackson and Selbo both singled inhard before dropping an 11-9 to center. Then Hogan lined anothgame in 10 innings Sunday. er four bagger with two mates on Hobbs went ahead with three over the left field fence. Oiler manruns in the top of the ninth only ager Cross then brought in Jerry to have Roswell tie it up with Tucker to relieve Zierella, Tucker three of its own in the bottom sat down the Indians without giving half as Dan Howard hit a two-run up any runs.

homer. But two singles and a dou- The Oilers refusing to take de ble got Hobbs off the hook in the feat so early in the game bounced Ferguson Wins 20th back with 11 runs in their fourth, Plainview and El Paso both fifth and sixth frames. In the Annual Brownwood won to stay 4 1-2 games off the fourth, the Ollers Cross doubled.

pace, the Ponies nipping Carlsbad Robinette walked and Lynn Tuck- Golf Tournament for the second in a row 6-5 and er singled into center driving in El Paso besting Clovis 7.4 with Cross. Bob Flores added the second Jim Ackers hitting a double and tally after he singled.

Sunday's Results San Angelo 19, Ballinger 11. Plainview 6, Carlsbad 5. El Paso 7 Clovis 4. Pampa 17, Midland 13. Hobbs 11, Roswell 9 (10 innings). Monday's Schedule Pampa at El Paso. Clovis at Roswell. Hobbs at Plainview. Midland at San Angelo. Carlsbad at Ballinger.

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and shared the triples lead at sev-en with teammate Jasper Spears. bern and Yogi Berra gave the Shreveport's Ken Guettler led in Yanks four runs in the first inning s home runs with 30, in runs batted and a similar splurge in the sevin with 71 and total bases with enth included a three-run blast by 167. Hank Bauer.

Fort Worth's Rudy Paynich The White Sox bagged 20 hits stands out among the pitchers in their opening game, including with a 10-1 record, while Dale Sherm Lollar's homer, and they Matthewson of Tulsa (8-1) and Hi- got 14 more off Chuck Stobbs in sel Patrick of Dallas (7-1) also the second but couldn't beat him. have lost only one game. Bill It was Stobb's third win over Chi-Greason of Houston has won nine, cago this year.

but lost four In other AL single games, Ted Houston's Tom Hughes leads in Lepico's three - run homer led the strikeouts with 86. Tulsa's Al Boston Red Sox in a 19-hit attack Lary has worked the most in- to beat the Detroit Tigers, 13-2, nings (103), Paynich and Greason behind Frank Sullivan's six-hitter, the most complete games (7 each) and Bob Nieman's three-run homand Shreveport's Fred Martin in er in the eighth broke a tie and the most games (29).

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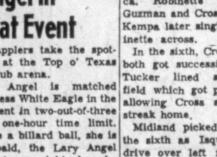
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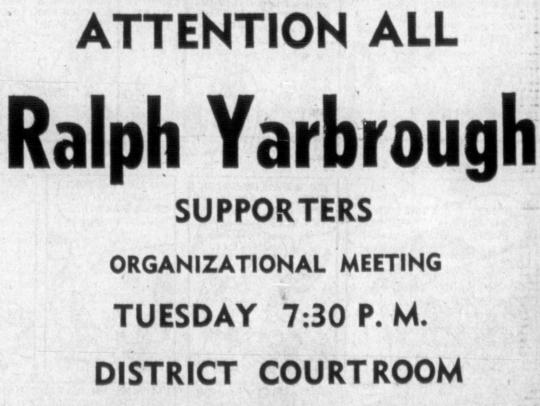
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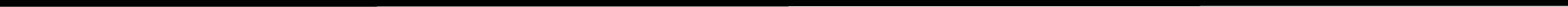
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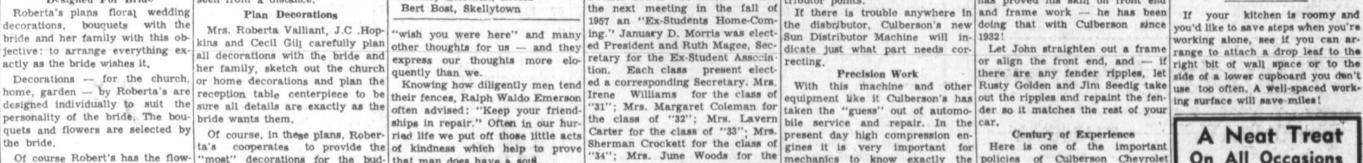
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