"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed nipotency of the majority." de Tocqueville WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy through tomorrow with widely scattered thunderstorms in Panhandle, Cooler in Panhandle and most of South Plains this afternoon and

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# **U.N. Command Expells Truce Teams From Korea**

# **Holiday Traffic Fatalities Low**

By UNITED PRESS Iowa, Indiana, Michiisouri. Motorists turned in one of the gan and Wisconsin.

safest Memorial Day traffic rec- Tornado funnels whirled over ords in years today. But the final the Southwest and two of them death count was still about 20 were sighted over little Udall, above that of a normal Wednes- Kan., which was wiped out by a day in May. twister a year ago last Friday. A United Press count from 6 None of them caused extensive

p.m. edt Tuesday until midnight damage, although hailstones the last night showed 88 traffic deaths size of baseballs battered Winacross the country. Warm weath- chester, Kan.

er contributed to 23 drownings. There were four deaths in plane crashes and 17 in miscellaneous accidents. The holiday death total NO Holiday was 132.

Illinois had the worst record during the one-day holiday, post-ing 13 traffic deaths. There were 10 in California, seven in Pennsylvania, five in Washington, and four in Michigan, Ohio and Texas.

Drivers Congratulated The National Safety Council

ways on record.

count would probably be under

Holiday Was

**Quiet In Pampa** 

Chief of Police Jim Conner and

Sheriff Rufe Jordan today stat-

ed that they were well pleased

with the traffic situation in the

They pointed with pride to the

fact that no collisions were re-

ported within the city or county

during Memorial Day and thank

It was also pointed out that, as

cerned, the holiday was observed

all of the citizens of the area for

driving carefully.

either department.

the highways.

1.200 possible.

Violence took no holiday in Texfor the bloodiest year on the high- as on Memorial Day and at least 11 persons died tragically.

The April traffic toll was 2,960, This all happened between 6 p.m. an all-time high for the month, Tuesday and midnight last night, a the council said. The death count United Press survey disclosed. of 11,550 for the first four months Frank Otto Simmons, 37, of of 1956 is also an all-time record Beaumont, was drowned last night and, at this rate, a shameful rec- when his boat turned over on Hil-

ord of 42,000 deaths will be set lebrant Bayou. by the end of the year, the coun- His wife and Jerry Ingall, his 10cil said.

I said. The council had predicted 110 not before hanging for an hour on Memorial Day traffic deaths, the overturned boat,



O'Daniel, center, former Governor and U. S. Senator, is pictured above with two unidentified members of his Hill Billy Band. The candidate spoke here last night on the Court House Square.

### (News Photo) W. Lee O'Daniel Speaks On **Courthouse Square Here**

W. Lee O'Daniel, former Texas program with lower taxes, and sep- amounted to temporary suspen- the recently - reorganized Citizens governor and U.S. senator, and his arate free public schools for the sion of some of the armistice reg. for Eisenhower movement that "I ulations until the Reds correct am perfectly ready to go for

# **Action Taken For Violation Of Truce Agreements**

By JACK BOYER \*

PANMUNJON, Korea - UP - The United Nations command today ordered the neutral truce supervision teams expelled from the **Republic of Korea for flagrant Communist** violations of the armistice and perversion of

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To Campaign

Energetically

He followed this with a quick

That brought thunderous cheers

from the leaders from 40 states

assembled here for a three-day

campaign conference.

By WILLIAM M. BATES

the truce teams role. The U. N. command gave ke s the teams one week to leave ke s the Republic of Korea where the Polish and Czech members have been de-nounced by President Syngman Rhee as spies. There was no criticism of the Swiss and Swedish members.

U.S. Maj. Gen. R. G. Gard, head of the delegation which ousted the truce teams, told newsmen the U.S. Eighth Army will "take necessary action" if the inspectors do

not leave. He did not elaborate. In response to a question he WASHINGTON -UP- Presisaid U.N. military forces in South dent Elsenhower told cheering Korea "are always on the alert GOP campaign workers Thursday for attack."

their violations. The major viola- ward."

a North Korean Air Force.

brought in between 400 and 500

that he is feeling fine and intends At the same time an official to campaign for re-election "as U.N. command spokesman in To- cheerfully, energetically and enkyo said U.N. forces were ready thusiastically as it is possible to to meet any Communist attack if do so."

the Reds resume warfare because He said he feels so good that of the expulsion order - and pre- he wouldn't even know he had a sumably with atomic weapons that heart attack last fall except that "the doctors keep reminding me would be flown in from Tokyo. The U.N. command told of it."

the Communists the expulsions Mr. Eisenhower told leaders of

their violations. The major viola-tion was the illegal building up of fight, not only for his own re-elec-

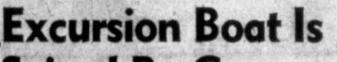
planes into North Korea, about His voice rose as he told

U.N. sources said the Reds had tion, but also for a Republican

congress.

### MARCH ON CANCER

Pampa postmen are aiding in the 1956 Cancer Crusade throughout the "Postmen's March On Cancer," now in progress. Shown above, from the left, are Carl English, Carl Moore, president of the local chapter of the National Association of Letter Carriers, and T. V. Parks as they start out on their rounds. Pampans aid their postmen by placing a contribution in an envelope addressed to Postmen's March on Cancer, put a 3-cent stamp on it, and place it in their mailboxes. (News Photo)



Violence lexas By UNITED PRESS

congratulated the nation's drivers, but warned they are still heading

Seized By Gang

100 persons. By EDWARD N. FEINEN Both whites and Negroes were BUFFALO, N. Y. - UP- Knife- Injured in the rioting, which took Average of 70 a Day seized control of an excursion boat across the water at Crystal Beach, killed in traffic accidents. On the had been taking for was here last, terrorized its passengers to climax tario provincial police said the

Canadian police tried with little

ment park and it resumed com-

pletely uncontrolled aboard the

Two special police aboard the

boat were overwhelmed and Buf-

falo and Canadian police were

helpless to come to the aid of the

passengers. International agree-

ments forbid either Canadian or

boat on its return trip.

the crowded crystal beach amuse- period.

success to break up the rioting at city and county over the holiday

a daylong Memorial Day race riot, rioting was "strictly racial." Buffalo police met the boat, the Six persons went to hospitals Canadiana, when it docked late with minor injuries and scores last night and escorted a group of more were given first aid or resobbing white girls to safety. The fused treatment for cuts and clothes of many of the disheveled bruises. Canadian police arrested three more Negro youths.

girls were torn.

### **Showers** Are **Predicted** For Panhandle

By UNITED PRESS

A few afternoon and evening Margaret Wynn, a reporter for thundershowers are forecast for the Buffalo Courier-Express who Margaret Wynn, a reporter for the Panhandle and South Plains re- was on the boat for the return last one-day Memorial Day holi- a mile east of Amarillo. gion today and cooler weather is trip, said it was a "nightmare of day, in 1952, 82 persons died in

near Pampa has moved on south jackets with embroidered hames fatalities. The deathless states in-

the boat,

of their gangs, roamed the ship cluded populous New York. of the area. at 62,. Today's expected high is about 89 degrees and the low to-about 80 per cent were Negroes rate. So did the all-out enforce-

erly winds of 20 miles an hour. Generally fair weather prevailed Paratroops It was pushed on by northeast-

But thundershowers are expect- Hit Arabs over the state. ed in all sectors beginning this afternoon and lasting through Fri- In Tunisia

Patches of ground fog sprang TUNIS - UP - French paraup over East Texas and along the troops supported by strafing fight- Police Pistol extreme upper coast early this er planes wiped out a guerrilla band in southern Tunisia Tuesday, Team Sets Match morning.

Gentle to moderate east and killing 71 Arabs and capturing 17, southeast winds blew clouds from it was reported here today. the western sector of the Gulf of Three French soldiers were kill. team, composed of Dennie Roan, the nation. The touring choir will later in radio and newspaper work. the western sector of the Guif of Mexico toward the coast. The clouds held out a promise of isolated thundershowers. Overnight minimum tempera-tures ranged from 64 at Dalhart to 77 at Presidio. The gun, five submachine guns

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 and 54 rifles. For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 and 54 rifles. a.m., Houston reported .12 of an inch of rain. Port Arthur had .14. guerrillas wore khaki uniforms, An example of the good that indicating the band was organized means and the local team beat a the local team beat at the time of the accident.

came of thundershowers during on at least a semi-military basis. team from the Air Police Detach- Youth and Community Center by presented on the program and will dated May 17. came of thundershowers during on at least a semi-military basis. team from the Air Police Detach-the last three days over rain-the battle at Tatahoulne was ment at Amarillo Air Base by 114 the Pampa Lions Club. Prices of sing several popular numbers. starved Panhandle and South the main engagement reported in points. The Air Police made a tot-Plains sectors could be seen at Panpa. Lions Club. Frices of sing several popular numbers. Plains sectors could be seen at the fickets will be 50 cents for students. Pampa. Tickets can be obtained from any for a check in the amount of \$8.31. If it comes from a Hardware dener was reported shaken up and Pampa.

an unofficial total of three inches. main divisions,

Jerry saved his mother by pull- Hillbilly Band appeared on the colored citizens of Texas, he said Council President Ned H. Dearborn was happy to admit the esti- ing her to the side of the boat. She Court House square last night to mate was too high and the final couldn't swim. present a political rally in connec-

An airplane crash near Wichita tion with O'Daniel's campaign for New Method Falls killed a Presbyterian minis- the Governor's post. ter and a 15-year-old girl-one of O'Daniel pointed out that Pampa

On a normal Wednesday in May, a group of children from his has grown considerably since he church he had been taking for was here last. Prior to his appearance on the

The victims were the Rev. W. platform-bed of a red fire truck L. Walker, 44, of Iowa Park and with the lettering: "Start a Fire in Tickels Here Carolyn Whitenburg, 15, who suf- Texas," the Hill Billy Band prefered a fractured skull and died sented several songs and musical later in a hospital.

Elmer Lee Bhimberry, 57, of Bel. pearance as the band sang "Beau- ing a new type of overtime park- The neutral inspection teams explanation that his use of the aire and his wife, Mrs. Eula Brim- tiful Texas." verry, were killed in a headon He pointed out that he is seeking Chief of Police Jim Conner.

collision at Bellaire. He was a office on the platform of state The tickets will be printed on in American planes to the neutral "You know, I was ill last fall," special agent of the U.S. Immi-gration Department. In through the Supreme Court, "Sorry, You Have Overparked." rea when the expulsion order be-only way I know about it now is and recognizing the dignity of the They also inform the person re- comes effective. In the meantime, that the doctors keep reminding **Midland Man Dies** 

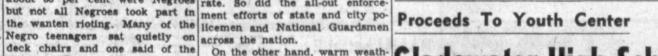
In another traffic accident, Mor- individual citizen. His platform al-ris Roper of Midland was killed so includes the Golden Rule and the overtime is 25 cents if paid ly" to the armistice agreement. That brow Tuesday night when his car went the Ten Commandments, he said. within 12 hours. If they are not out of control and smashed off In his first race for Governor, paid within 12 hours they inform

the highway on a curve near Mid- he pointed out, he ran against 13 the driver that he is to appear beother candidates but won out over fore the Judge of the Corporation far as the two agencies are con- land. Traffic claimed still another life all of them. Court of Pampa, Tex., at City Hall

American police from boarding quietly by the citizens. No re- last night, when Miss Geraldine During his term of office, within 10 days from the date ports of violence were made to Byers, a 34-year-old Amarillo cafe O'Daniel said, he brought about shown on the ticket. operator, was killed in the colli- higher monthly pensions for aged For the convenience of those re-

sion of her automobile and a train citizens, aid to helpless children ceiving tickets, yellow Traf-o-Teria and to the blind, and helped save boxes have been placed on meter Miss Byers was alone in her the teachers' retirement fund. posts in the middle of each block ate squabble over wire-tapping "the form of self government jusgion today and cooler weather is predicted in the upper Panhandle in the upper Panhandle flashing knives and sobbing. traffic smashups. In 16 states and the District of the states and the District of aboard the west-bound Santa Fe tomorrow. (ar. There were no injuries O'Daniel says he also stopped the 'hot check racket'' of professional politicians. (b) to check racket'' of professional tomorrow.

Thomas Ray Awalt, the seven- O'Daniel stands for a program year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray of progressive stability, including low boxes, thereby saving a trip to ize death sentences for persons government can continue." Yesterday's high was reported at attacking white girls, mauling their clothes. The fact that the holiday fell on a weekday and not during a week- when he waded into a deep hole and conservation program to insure The tickets also The tickets also



night at 60. No rain fell over the Pampa area yesterday or last night, for the first time in about a week. A mass of cold air blew into the Texas Panhandle today. ball games, parades and the Indianapolis speedway auto race, Jured thousands of extra cars onto Sets Concert Here Tomorrow The weather was not an un-

The Gladewater High School, Bennett, director, says that he is lice station," Conner concluded, mixed blessing. It erupted with tornadoes and violent storms Choir, directed by Ken Bennett, very proud of the fact that his across Oklahoma, Kansas, Mis- will appear at the High School students wish to give up part of Three Guilty On Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday un- their summer vacation to particider the sponsorship of the Pampa pate in entertainment for the hos- Check Charges

Lions Club. pitalized verterans, also.

voices, is considered to be one of Pampa, having been associated were heard in County Court in the trade. House GOP leaders sounded Reported The police department pistol the largest high school choirs in with the schools at one time, and last week,

chine gun, five submachine guns Pampa, at which time the Pampa giving concerts for charitable or Prayer."

Drug.

That Panhandle town has had word of trouble in each of its other totaled up 1,115 points out of the Lions Club member or at Richard any singing organization you find She was filed on by Furr Food Store, we have it Lewis Hardware bruised and the girl suffered Store for a check dated March 16. (Adv.)

on record or TV."

half of them jet fighters and group of 500 citizenleaders he bombers, since the armistice. The armistice provided that forces will campaign for "clean govern-ment, good government, progresshould be frozen at end of the that knows its place and does not fighting. The neutral observation teams were formed to check for my daily business." numbers. O'Daniel made his ap- The city of Pampa will begin us. violations.

of overtime parking."

them.

ing ticket Friday, according to were stationed at Inchon, Pusan word "me" was generic and referand Kunsan. They will be flown red to "all of us."

**Capitol Hill** 

Roundup lary.'

velopes and drop them into the yel- The narcotics bill would author- middle-of-the-road philosophy of selling heroin to juveniles and "We are carrying a torch, carry-The tickets also contain a note persons convicted three times of ing a fire and we are not carry-

is made and an additional notice The bill also would permit use Urging the Citizens for Eisenis issued for each aditional hour of wire-tap evidence in prosecu. hower to devote themselves as tion of narcotics cases. That pro- energetically to the election of a Conner stated that the new type vision has brought on the floor Rpublican congress as to retaining him in the White House, he

said that if the voters selected him again "to carry the burdens I

A House Investigating subcom- have for the last four years," he "The money will be collected mittee accused administration thought the people who run with from the boxes each afternoon and housing officials of blocking slum him should be bound to him by entered into the records at the po- clearance with "inertia" and "red "party loyalty as well as personal tape." The subcommittee made and official loyalty."

the charge in a report on an ex-Mishap Near tensive housing inquiry. TRADE House Republicans overwhelm

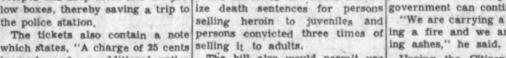
ingly oppose the United States McLean Is Three pleas of guilty to charges taking part in an international or The choir, consisting of 125 Bennett is a former resident of of swindling with worthless checks ganization for promotion of world out Republican opinion in a secret MCLEAN - Two persons were Sandra Banks, Perryton, plead- poll on the administration propos-

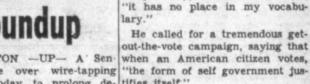
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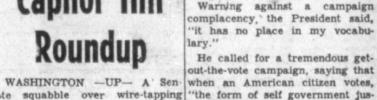
guilty Saturday and was fined \$1 joint congressional conference in a collision with a car driven

ing tried for a 90 day period to see HOUSING ow the citizens of Pampa like

of overtime parking tickets are be- fight. Other developments:







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LAUCHICOPTER -- Circus make-up transforms this H-13 modified helicopter into "Bozo, the clown." One of Bozo's specialties is a "roll-out-the-barrel" routine in which he, or it, hovers over a barrel and nudges it along the ground, much in the manner of pushing a peanut with your nose.

# **Debbie Reynolds Expecting But Business Goes As Usual**

By ALINE MOSBY to my nervous system. I've cut HOLLYWOOD -UP- Fans of out malts and hamburgers, but' Hollywood's junior sweethearts al- otherwise I eat as usual." ready are showering Debbie Rey- Debbie took the chewing gum out nolds and Eddie Fisher with boot- of her mouth and began eating ies and bonnets, but Debbie is raisins.

one mother-to-be who believes in "After December we're renting business as usual. another house," she continued. I dropped in on 1955's most "The one we have in Pacific publicized bride to see how she Palisades is too far out. We go to was taking the impending event New York in December and then that is sure to have the fan maga- Edie will be touring with his TV zines in a state of frenzy. show. We'll take our two dogs and The heir to the Fisher fortune the baby, too.

is due in November. But Debbie "We don't care whether it's a still looks the same, even in boy or girl-just so it's healthy," a tight pair of blue jeans she she added.

wears at Universal - International Debble figures on returning to studio for "Tammy." She's work- the screen next year, And she ing six days a week, from the hopes to run into some meaty crack of dawn to 8 p.m. to finish comedy roles. Critics have raved over her first dramatic performthe picture by Saturday. ance In "A Catered Affair," an

Next Monday she and Eddle event that would send most acdrive to work together to co- tresses to measuring their manstar in their first picture together, tles for an Oscar, But Debbie "Bundle of Joy," at RKO, an apt- frankly admits she was talked into ly-titled opus that also marks the part, didn't like doing it and young Eddie's movie debut. In has no plans for more dramatic that picture, the expectant moth- roles.

er not only dances, but does a "I couldn't get out of the tragic

mood after I went home from



run-in with him, but he was very angry with By HARMAN W. NICHOLS thad some sort WASHINGTON -UP- Ameri- one Mr. Wong.

learn.

cans who pick up a strange The CAA man here still isn't insulting the C. A. A. and him. Edmund Hillary, first to climb Mt. tongue out of a book, almost al-sure he knows what all the fuss self. Of course, I didn't, so I ought Everest, on being told of two sucsome idioms come out in slurs. through the thing again and again said that: Mr. Wong, I don't mean "By jove! That's a jolly good" ways run into trouble. And soup sometimes comes out as hoping he'll come up with the an-to insult you, it is your misunder-thing. I'ts about time somebody

something else when translated. swer. The memo Fred received goes me. After we dispersed each oth- forget it." Frederick H. Stephens, a lin-guist of note, is finding out some The memo Fred received goes me. After we dispersed each oth-ter, I tolked (sic) to my neighbors

of these things as chief of the Civil Aeronautics Aviation group on Formosans in various jobs of airway operation. (a) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (b) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (b) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (b) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (b) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the content of the street, I smiled and greeting with him and said to him. (c) the street of these things as chief of the ten:

Fred thought he knew the lingo "Hollow, Mr. Wong, how are Doo., concerning the character of over there and felt he had it down you all right? "Yeh, all-right S. K. Wong, according to Mr. Doo lusloned and confused." pretty pat. But what he didn't thank you, he answered, and told me that: "Mr. S. K. Wong is count on was the way Formosans meanways I ask him that: "Mr. little stubborn, if he is misundercan twist up what English ' they Wong, did you see my official pa- standing, then let him go, then let publican leader Philip S. Hitch-

pers for requesting of my pass- h/m go, you don't care about it." cock, defeated for the senatorial port?" "Yes I saw that, but that So that I don't mind of it until nomination, on his political future: Stephens, according to the CAA is not enough, you have to submit now."

here, has a memo at hand from local court discision," he replied. The CAA thinks it may figure it lieve in predestination and take one of his trainees. The fellow had "Ok, I will bring it to you to- out. Personally, I doubt it.

morrow," I answered him, but he told me that, I must through pmd of C. A. T. by official to the caa at that time, I didn't understand him and said, "well, I don, but I don't know why each time have trouble in your hand for me? "I said with a smiling face to

QUOTES IN THE By UNITED PRESS

HAMILTON, New Zealand-Sir

stand, please don't be angry with else climbed it. We can relax and

"The Russian people are disil-

WASHINGTON - Oregon Re-"I am a Presbyterian --- we bethings as they come."



CARTOONIST CETS SDX AWARD-John Fischetti, right, editorial cartoonist for NEA Service, Inc., receives the Sigma Delta Chi award for Editorial Cartooning for 1955 from Sol Taishoff, SDX vice president in charge of professional chapter affairs. The presentation was made at Sigma Delta Chi's National Awards banquet in Chicago. Fischetti won the award for his cartoon, "Falling Farm Prices."

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work." the breezy actress ex-"I don't feel any different," an- plained. "I'm most always happy nounced Debbie, snapping her and when I'm unhappy I never gum as she sat in her studio show it. I figure it's my business. "The doctor says I can do any-asked if I were sick!" dressing room.

thing now that I did before. And "I want more comedy parts, I've always been very active. For especially a comedy or musical me just to sit down is a shock on Broadway."

### Video Vittles Concerned With Television Cooking

By WILLIAM EWALD broccoli look like Lollob. gida as NEW YORK - UP- Video Vit- well as sound like her. tles is a firm concerned with Heat on the sets is a constant. what's cooking on television. The worry. Whipped cream melts, so thinned down cream cheese must reason-it usually cooks it. Founded back in 1951, Video Vit- be substituted. Aspic must be fortles supplies fodder for the maws tified with extra gelatin so it'll of TV shows. It numbers among hold up. And ice cream is an im-

its customers Arthur Godfrey, possibility. Garry Moore, Martha Raye, Steve "We use frozen mashed potatoes Allen, Dave Garroway's "Today" for ice cream," explained Mrs. and Arlene Francis' "Home" Arvin. "And if the show's in col-Show.

or, we color the potatous blue so The outfit was started by Kit they'll look white." Kinne, food editor of NBC-TV's

Color is another problem. Tomaped down to have a baby) and to soup looks black on black-and-"Home" show (she recently stepnow includes three other happy bakers — Martha Arvin, Anne Den used in its place. For color programs, tomato soup must be ton-Hoed and Sally Wells. The girls spend their working ed down to pink because red

hours puttering around in a hand- bleeds. somely appointed kitchen they've set up.

Food Must Be Telegenic

Beef Looks Black The meats that come over best on TV are pork chops and veal The equipment they use is stan- because they're light colored, ex-

dard, but the chances are that plained the ladies of the firm, Best whipping up a meal at Video Vit- looks black. tles is nothing like anything that "Carrots and broccoli are di-

has ever happened in your kitch- vine," said Mrs. Arvin. "And so en, On TV, the food must be tele- are eggs - in both color and genic - the object is to make the black and white."



MANY COLLECTIONS-Charles Sexton, an 80 d retired railway employe of Bellaire, Mich., sits happily n his shack, covered inside and out with auto license plates. Sexton has collected over the years such items as mounted moose heads, ball-and-cap shotguns, deer antlers, a stuffed bobcat, birds of all sorts, beer caps, bear signs, old pictures, ancient tools, and more than 8,000 license plates.

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television star Sheila Matthews combs the beard she Adged to be the finest in England. The beard champion is

The automatic bar weighs 200 and fun.

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one of bourbon, one of scotch up a bureau of older persons in Suppose you're gasping with House, would make grants to

What's New Around Nation's Capitol

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS er, 17, will present President Ei-WASHINGTON -UP- What's senhower with a little something Democrat, claims that his size 13 Topics, the company magazine a short nap. In walked a gentle- Southern gentleman, Lee couldn't he invented. Gary calls it a "de- shoes — his favorites — have been of the Texas and Pacific Rail- man name of General Grant. new in Washington:

teacher at Flathead County high and worth looking into. school, Kalispell, Mont., is due

about a poll that was taken in a "Perhaps," the Senator con-certain state (certainly not cludes, "If I could persuade my Year Texas). One of the questions was wife that my old shoes have al "Do you think this state should the merits of fine antiques, I hauled up in front of the court ber." The general from the

"hink people ought to vote for gether." in Old Georgetown.

Sen. Bob Kerr, an Oklahoma

Richard M. Nelson, a science cision meter." Sounds interesting half-soled four times. He loves road, quotes a book by a Texan them, he told his constituents, and called "The Real Facts About Apdoesn't want to part with them. pomattox.'

themselves."

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have voting machines?" One fel- might succeed in using them as house out of breath from chasing North, thinking Lee had surrend-the Confederates all over the ered said "Thanky, man" in the Mrs. Kerr runs an antique shop place. General Lee, who had in best northern manner. n Old Georgetown,

and putting the Stars and Bars tales, "Grant even thanked Les atop the White House, was taking for surrendering, and being a true

go back on his word."

It'll be a long time before that Lee, so goes the legend, didn't recognize the enemy; thought he war is over.

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### E. E. Russey **Rites Set**

Funeral services for Airman pastor, officiating.

Charles Sartori, who graduated A&M College include Irvin Nelson Second Class Edward Eural Rus- from Frank Phillips Junior College Anderson, BS in business adminissey, 20, will be conducted at 3 p.m. last night, has returned to Pampa tration; Gary Olen Conley, MS in Saturday in St. Mark's Methodist for the summer. He plans to at- animal husbandry; and Charles Church with Rev. Jonah Parker, tend North Texas State College this Dale Hoover, MS in animal husbandry.

**Mainly About People** 

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Russey was stationed at Elling- Gwen Thurmond, All-American Oxygen - equipped ambulances. ton Air Force, Houston, and was twirler announces the opening of Ph. 4-3311. Duenkel-Carmichael." killed enroute to Pampa last Fri- twirling classes Mon. June 4 at James P. Boswell, son of Mr. day night. He was born Sept. 25, 2001 N. Russell, Ph. 4-5700.\* and Mrs. C. E. Boswell, 1125 1935, at Klondike, Texas, moved to Richard Thomas Price of Pam- Starkweather, received his Bache-Pampa from Amarillo in 1947, pa, is one of 1,349 Oklahoma A&M lor of Divinity degree from Southgraduated from Carver in Pampa college students who received de- ern Methodist University at Comin 1954 and entered the service, grees Sunday in the 61st gradua- mencement exercises held May 28. July 28, 1954. tion exercises of the state's only Receiving a Bachelor of Arts de-

Survivors include his father and land-grant college. He received a gree in psychology at Southern mother, Mr. and Mrs. Almo R. BS degree in business administra- Methodist University Commence-Russey, 546 Elm; grandmother, tion. ment exercises, May 28, was Mari-Mrs. Eliza B. Jones of Pampa and Sweet milk for sale 4-4518.\* lyn M. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr.

a grandfather, Mr. A. R. Russey of Rent a waxer from Brooks Elec-Paris. tric.\*

Congress Pallbearers include James Dak- Bennie Waller was recently elect- A Bachelor of Arts degree in ers, Ozro Frazier, Edward Earl ed a member of the conference psychology was awarded to Linda Candidate Cash, Thomas Morgan Jr., Henry board of hospitals and homes. Au- Lou Fraser, daughter of Mr .and Spencer Jr., and Freddie B. dra Cary was elected as a mem- Mrs. William T. Fraser, 102 West Visits Here Graves. ber of the conference board of 18th, at Southern Methodist Univer-

Military services will be conductevangelism in the Methodist sity Commencement exercise held ed at the grave side with Amarillo Church. May 28. Carlton Thompson is camp direc. At the Southern Methodist Uni- gressman-at-Large from Dallas,

Air Force Base men in charge, Burial is to be in the Fairview ceme-

tor for intermediates of St. Paul versity Commencement exercises was in Pampa yesterday tery under the direction of Duen- Methodist Church to be held June held May 28, Betty Ann Williams, campaigning for election to that kel-Carmichael Funeral Home. 4-8.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. position. Perryton students who recently Williams, 1330 Williston received Elkins is in the real estate and

and Mrs. James M. Fitzgerald, 912

Christine.

received degrees at Oklahoma her Bachelor of Arts degree in home building business in Dallas, English. is married and has three children Mrs. Delphia Cook, 49, mother to Born in Killeen, Elkins attended Mrs. Owen W. Long, died in Floy- the University of Texas and Texas

BILL ELKINS

candidate for Congress

Bill Elkins, a candidate for Con-

dada Monday night, following a A & M College. long illness. Funeral services were He holds this view on national held yesterday at the First Bap- defense: The United States must tist Church in Floydada. maintain a modern Army, Navy, Cdr. J. E. Tout and family of Air Force and Marine Corps sec Kingsville Naval Base are visiting ond to none; not with a view to in the home of Mrs. Tout's moth- ward war, but with a view toward er, Mrs. R. K. Horn, 618 N. West. preventing war.

Mrs. Tout is the former Dorothy Elkins believes that non-essen-Jane Day of Pampa. tial government spending must be Mrs. G. K. Reading announces cut to a minimum in order to rean open installation for new offi- duce the present tax burden and cers of the Order of the Eastern believes that the government Star will be held at \$:30 p.m. Fri- should not do anything for any day in the Masonic Hall, city, county or state, that it can

Elkins says, "Every single Comthe local police department. LeGrand, who is married and munist or Communist sympathizer has one child, was employed by ...must be identified, exposed and the police department yesterday made forever harmless."

and will become a patrolman on the night shift, according to Chief LeGrand has recently moved to of Police Jim Conner. Pampa to assume his duties with A native of Sweetwater, Okla., the police department.

**Trophies Given** For Chess Match



sions. The winner of the open will receive an alternating trophy, now owned by an Albuquerque chess player. The Panhandle winner will receive a large trophy donated by the Chamber and the junior division winner, for boys 18-years of age and younger, will receive an inscribed plaque from the Optimist Club.

Negotiations are now underway by the Pampa Chess Club to obtain George Koltanowski, international chess master, as director of the tournament.

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Medicine.' · Mad at Your Sewing Machine? Disgusted With Your Vacuum Cleaner? CALL BYER'S



### Named Golf Pros To **Enter Texas Open**

DALLAS -UP- Many of the big name players competing in the \$70,000 Texas International Open golf tournament here will be among the 126 players competing in the National Open qualifying action here next Monday.

There are 102 pros and 24 amateurs due to play 18 holes each at Dallas Athletic Club Country Club and Lakewood Country Club for the 37 berths assigned to this sectional test.

The 21 threesomes which will play DAC in the morning will, switch to Lakewood in the afternoon, and vice versa for the 21 which start at Lakewood. The Open is scheduled June 14-

16 at Rochester, N. Y. The field starting at DAC in cludes Bob Toski, Dave Douglas, Roberto DeVicenzo, Art Wall Jr., Al Besselink, Arnold Palmer, Bob Inman, Henry Ransom, Jay Hebert, Lawson Little, Gerry Kesselring, Mike Fetchick, Ted Kroll



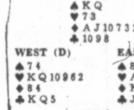
### Jacoby **On Bridge**

By OSWALD JACOBY

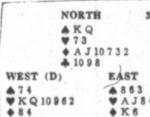
It would be possible to defeat four spades in today's hand without unusual plays. If West is a mind reader, he can do the job singlehanded.

Since few bridge players are mind readers, good cooperative defense may make the difference between success and failure. When Frank Weisback of Cincinnati held the East card, his defensive play took all the strain from his partner.

West opened the king o hearts, naturally, and Weisback overtook with the ace. Weisbach felt sure that his partner held a six-card heart suit, in which case only one heart trick could be won. It was important to switch to clubs, and only East could be



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LIGHTEST GLIDER TO CARRY RIDER-In Austin, University of Texas students Charles Hillburn, left, and Jimmy Banks, right, demonstrate what is believed to be the world's smallest man-carrying glider. Weighing less than 50 pounds, it is constructed of wood and fabric, and has an eight-foot wing span. The passenger is strapped to the topside in a prone position.

do as well for itself. Police Hire He says that he has never held a paid political office, that he has New Man Here no clients to represent, and that he will vote in the best interest Frank H. LeGrand, 23, of 1010 E. Francis, is the latest addition to of the the people of Texas.



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REAR GUARD-At Fort Belvoir, Va., Elizabeth Gall, 2, performs her own maneuvers with more crowd-appeal than any army could muster. Troops passing in review were honoring Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, retiring commander of the post.

### French Policy To Be Talked In National Assembly Meet

By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Foreign Analyst thority.

The confused political situation Whatever the choice may be, it in France may start to clear up is increasingly apparent that near-

oon. The National Assembly, the con-France are becoming tired of controlling House of Parliament, will stant succession of parliamentary start a debate on Thursday on brawls which lead to the overevery aspect of French policy. throw of a cabinet, sometimes on Foreign policy, internal finan- a minor issue,

s the determining au-

cial, economic and social policies and policy throughout North Africa will be included.

Socialist Premier Guy Mollet, leader of the government "Republican front" coalition, proposed the debate. He demands a blanket vote of confidence.

What Mollet wants is a complete new start after serving as premier since Feb. 1.-He is expected to give, for the first time, a detailed and specific

program aimed at bringing peace in Algeria. French political experts predict

that Mollet will get his vote by a big and possibly by an overwhelming majority.

Mollet leads a minority government. His coalition actually holds only 183 of the 595 seats. The full strength of the chamber is 627, but there are 32 vacancies. Mollet holds office largely because the 146 Communists and

four fellow-travelling progressives support him. Many members of the assembly

disagree with Mollet's North African policy and with various aspects of his internal and foreign policies.

But very few of them feel that · this is the right time to overthrow ment Hence Mollet is

**Fearless Controversial Films** 

Bette Davis plays a motherly li-

By ALINE MOSBY HOLLYWOOD -UP- The year's brarian who refused to remove a of 1956. most fearless movie makers: a book on Communism from her

team that makes films on a guilt-shelves. She is accused of being "Film never has been done be- II. team that makes films on a guilt- sherves. She is accused on sherves one book - burning or guilt-by-association red hunt, segrega- a Communist because she once fore on book - burning or guilt-by-association red hunt, segrega- a Communist because she once fore on book - burning or guilt-by association red hunt, segrega- a Communist because she once fore on book - burning or guilt-by association red hunt, segrega- a Communist because she once fore on book - burning or guilt-by association red hunt, segrega- a Communist because she once fore on book - burning or guilt-by association red hunt, segrega- a Communist because she once fore on book - burning or guilt-burning or guilt-burn

The first of these unusual mov-ies is "Storm Center," in which Producer Julian Blaustein and "We believe provocative movie film the story of the man who in a beard, but a lesser known standing documentary.

writer-director Dan Taradash (an|stories should not be ignored just|48th Phoenix Productions Produces der vinner for writing "From there to Eternity") made "Storm it's wrong to make a movie only

two stories for their independent pen to be interested in subjects er of psychoanalvsis. The reaction of "Storm Center" agree."

previews indicates it may be one Next Blaustein will tackle Hollywoodized with stars arriving Sacha. of the most controversial pictures "Guard of Honor" from the best- for the premier on couches. But Blau

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Center," and will film the other to be controversial. We just hap-istarted it all - Freud - the fath-iactor who wouldn't be identified with previous roles. The movie company, Phoenix Productions, with which some people dis- Some alarmed analysts have will be based on a book, "Freud expressed fear the story would be -- Master and Friend." by Hanna

selling book about segregation in most doctors the world over have the Air Force during World War shown "great excitement over the time". The model of the story since he made films for the Army Medical Corps during World film," the producer says.

by-association red hunt, segrega- a Communyst because she organizations by-association," Blaustein said in making coin from murder myster-tion and the Vie of Sigmund belonged to some organizations by-association," Blaustein said in making coin from murder myster-ies and musicals about psychia- ie. Playing the great doctor will to which later were listed as red an interview Monday.



expected, in a sense, to get a new start. How long he will last then, nobody cares to predict.

But there are strong indications that France is moving steadily toward a decision to strengthen its government after going through 21 cabinet overthrows since the end of World War II. Whatever happens to Mollet in

the next few weeks or months may bring the decision. Want Stronger Government

ATHENS -UP- Foreign Min-There is growing feeling in France that it is absolutely neces- ister Spyros Theotokis resigned sary to strengthen the govern- Monday in a dispute over his modment. Mollet himself has propos. erate policy for Cyprus and Agried a meeting of all French Repub- culture Minister Evangelos Averlican parties to consider changes To Enroll a sArtStud ent in the 1946 constitution and give off was sworn in as his successor. the cabinet more stability.

HAWAHAN BEACH BOY?-Curves to the contrary, Gail Young, above, is Waikiki's first

female "beach boy." She's been

hired at the Halekulani beach

to help visitors with surfing,

outrigger cance rides, catamia-

Foreign Minister Resigns

FBI Lists Pair

Athletics Get K-Stater

ran trips and skin diving.

Strong right wing groups favor a constitutional change which

would give the French president, WASHINGTON - UP - The now a figure-head, something like FBI added two vicious gunmen to • the authority which the President its "ten most wanted" list Monof the United States holds. day. It described one of them as

The trouble with this is that a man who will "kill without pro-Frenchmen generally shy away vocation." The fugitives are Carfrom the "strong man" type of mine De Biase, a New York killgovernment. They want no dicta- er, and Eugene Newman, termed tors. They prefer the present sys- a "trigger-happy" bandit who shot tem under which the National As- his way out of a police trap in sembly, like the British House of Buffale, N. Y., last year.

Blast Injures Five. EVANSVILLE, Ind. - UP-Pol-

KANSAS CITY -- UP- Dicyk son cyanide gas touched off an ex- Stone of Winfield, Kan., a basketplosion at the Mead Johnson plant ball star at Kansas State the past Monday night, injuring three fire- three years, has signed a baseball men and two other persons. The contract with the Kansas City injured were hospitalized in fair Athletics. Stone, a six-three right condition. Several hundred per- handed pitcher, has been assons had left the plant shortly be- signed to the A's farm club at Abilene, Tex., but will be opfore the blast. tioned to Seminole of the Class D

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APART TOGETHER-One of the few Stamese twins ever successfully separated are intrigued by a telephone during a recent visit to Washington, D.C. They are Napit and Prissana Polpinyo, born connected at the chest on May 25, 1953, in Bangkok, Thailand. The delicate surgery that separated them was done at Billings Memorial Hospital, Chicago, last year. They were adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Atkinson. He is an adviser to the Thai government.

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### Meat Shortcake Is Variation On Liver

A new way to serve liver is a Cover and cook slowly for 10 to 15 cubed and alternated with pine-"find" for any homemaker. Cook minutes, Stir in 3 tablespoons four, apple chunks and pitted cooked pound sliced liver for about 5 Add 11/2 cups of either milk, wa- prunes minutes in 1 tablespoon melted ter or vegetable juice and stir broiled. lard or drippings. Grind liver with constantly until thickened. Serve one small onion. Cook 1/2 pound piping hot on corn bread or bis- suggests luncheon meat because of ground beef until brown but not cuits. Yields four servings. hard. Combine liver and cooked

ground beef. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

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### A Toast for Special Occasions



CINNAMON TOAST IS A TREAT ALMOST EVERYONE LIKES. Wonderful for breakfast, it "hits the spot" for afternoon tea, and as a before bed snack in the dormitory or sorority house, it's super. It's even more so when prepared this new Crisco Kitchens way. And notice the new modern container the shortening comes in. It's a colorful canister with plastic top that can be used as a cookie jar, as a container for sugar, flour, whatever ...

#### CRISPY CINNAMON TOAST 1/4 cup sugar to 12 Cup cream 1 tablespoon cinnamon 1/a cup Crisco

Dip the bread slices in heavy cream, then in the cinnamon and sugar mixture, then saute them in the hot vegetable shortening until the outside is crisp and brown. And, one extra little tip . . . thick bread slices are best. (ANS)

### Highlight Shower With Canned Meat The surprised bride-to-be has just arrived, "A shower for me?".

The hostess has planned careful-48th ly. Her menu was planned with the Year ladies in mind, naturally. The

main highlight of shower luncheon table is Luncheon Meat En Brochette. The luncheon meat is metal skewers, and on

Reba Staggs, home economist, its delicious flavor and its convenient package (a 12-ounce can). It can be eeasily sliced which permits

the homemaker to buy the exact amount with no leftovers. LUNCHEON MEAT EN

BROCHETTE 1 12-ounce can luncheon meat

12 cooked prunes, pitted 12 pineapple chunks 2 tablespoons melted butter or

margarine 6 maraschino cherries, if desired 6 skewers, metal

Cut luncheon meat into 1 - inch squares. Thread the squares of luncheon meat, pineapple, luncheon meat and cooked prunes on a metal skewer, repeating until skewer is filled. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Place on broiler rack and insert rack and pan so top surface of meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Broil until meat is lightly browned on one side, turn. continue broiling until heated through. Serve with a maraschino cherry at end of each skewer, if desired. Yield: 6 servings.

If you're teaching a daughter to sew and you can't afford mistakes, let her start on crepe paper. Save scraps for her to try fancy stitches or the machine on. Let her start with a super - simple printed pattern. If your husband's at all handy,

have him make a little platform with castors on each corner for your scrub pail. That way you can push, not pull, your pail with you

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour 2 cups water 1/8 teaspoon black pepper 1/2 cup catsup 2 to 3 tablespoons soy sauce 1 cup sliced onions 11/2 cups uncooked white rice 11/2 teaspoons salt

MENU

CHINESE MUSHROOM-SOY

STEAK

HOT FLUFFY WHITE RICE

Buttered Broccoli

Relishes

Peach Salad

1 flank steak (1½ to 1½ pounds) cut in 1" wide strips

Lemon Custard

**INGREDIENTS:** 

about 5" long

1/2 teaspoon non-seasoned

1 green pepper, sliced into thin rings 1, 3 oz. can sliced mushrooms and juice

tenderizer. Pierce the meat with a sharp work at frequent intervals, to help the penetration of

as you do floors. Light scratches on shellacked, Follow these hints when storing To put a little surprise in fried varnished or waxed floors disap- bacon fat: store in small jars se oysters, put a teaspoon of celery pear when you use a solution of bottom won't get rancid; date or salt in the cracker crumbs you roll equal parts of turpentine, boiled number each jar, use oldest first store in refrigerator. linseed oil and white vinegar. them in.

### Special Carrot Ring | Sandwich Buffet For Weekend Parties Is A Complete Meal Here's a wholesome, tasty re- ally through the shortage of help, sized for future needs.) cipe that's a meal in itself. . .one that's a picture to look at and a more informal

delight to eat because it is made smooth with quick-cooking rice ing many courses and an elaboratecereal. . .filled with creamed ly set table, we're apt to extend hicken or left-over meat it makes invitations oftener and to offer food gar and marmalade in a saucepan. superb luncheon menu.

SPECIAL CARROT RING 1 cup water

For instance, a hot ham sand-3 tablespoons Cream of Rice, wich buffet with all the trimmings quently. quick - cooking rice cereal - assorted breads, mustard, may

3 eggs, beaten 1½ cups mashed cookeyd carrots 2 tablespoons melted butter

2 teaspoons minced onion 2 teaspoons minced parsley

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt

Bring water to boil in saucepar wherever it's convenient. Keep over moderate heat. Sprinkle in seconds within easy reach and let Cream of Rice so that boiling does guests serve themselves.

sandwich.

supper.

not stop. Cook, stirring constant-Ask meatman to slice a -2-pound ly. Stir a few spoonfuls of cooked canned ham into thin slices, a little rice, mixing well. Stir remaining ingredients into cooked rice mix-ble and tie together with a soft ture and mix well. Pour into well-greased 4-cup ring mold. Bake in time, place the ham in a roasting noderate oven, 350 degrees F, un- pan and bake at 350 degrees (motil firm, about 1 hour. Turn out on derate over) 30 minutes. Spread serving plate while hot and serve with orange juice glaze and confilled with creamed chicken or fish tinue baking 2 hours, basting ham and surround with cooked green frequently as directed in the glaze peas. Makes 6 servings. recipe. Remove ham to serving platter, cut string and garnish with

If you can't be cool this sum- watercress clusters and orange mer, at least look cool. Best way slices. Serve hot with assorted to achieve this is with a dark linen breads, mustard, mayonnaise, picor cotton sheath, a minimum of kles and cold drinks to a crowd nake-up and jewelry, brief gloves, of hungry people.

open pumps or sandals. Flouncy (A 12-pound ham will serve a skirts and layers of petticoats crowd of 20 or a smaller group make you look and feel warm. with planned leftovers. Use sliced

Simplicity is the trend in enter- ham within 3 days or freeze for tairing. It has come about natur- as long as 6 weeks in packages

ORANGE JUICE GLAZE the shortage of space and the fact 1/2 cup orange juice that living in general has become 1 cup brown sugar Instead of a dinner party involv-

1 cup orange marmalade 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves Combine orange juice, brown suas simple as a casserole or a Simmer 10 minutes. Stir in ground

cloves. Spread mixture on ham and complete baking, basting fre-

If you intend reviving an old nnaise and pickles - provides the kind of meal that's perfect for an string of those again - popular informal weekend or late-evening loopy beads, give them a wash first. Baste them to a turkish towel and dip up and down in likewarm

In keping with the simplicity of the meal, set the food on a cof-brush. Let them dry right on the fee table, kitchen counter or towel.

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### Why "Good-Time **Charlie**" Suffers **Uneasy Bladder**

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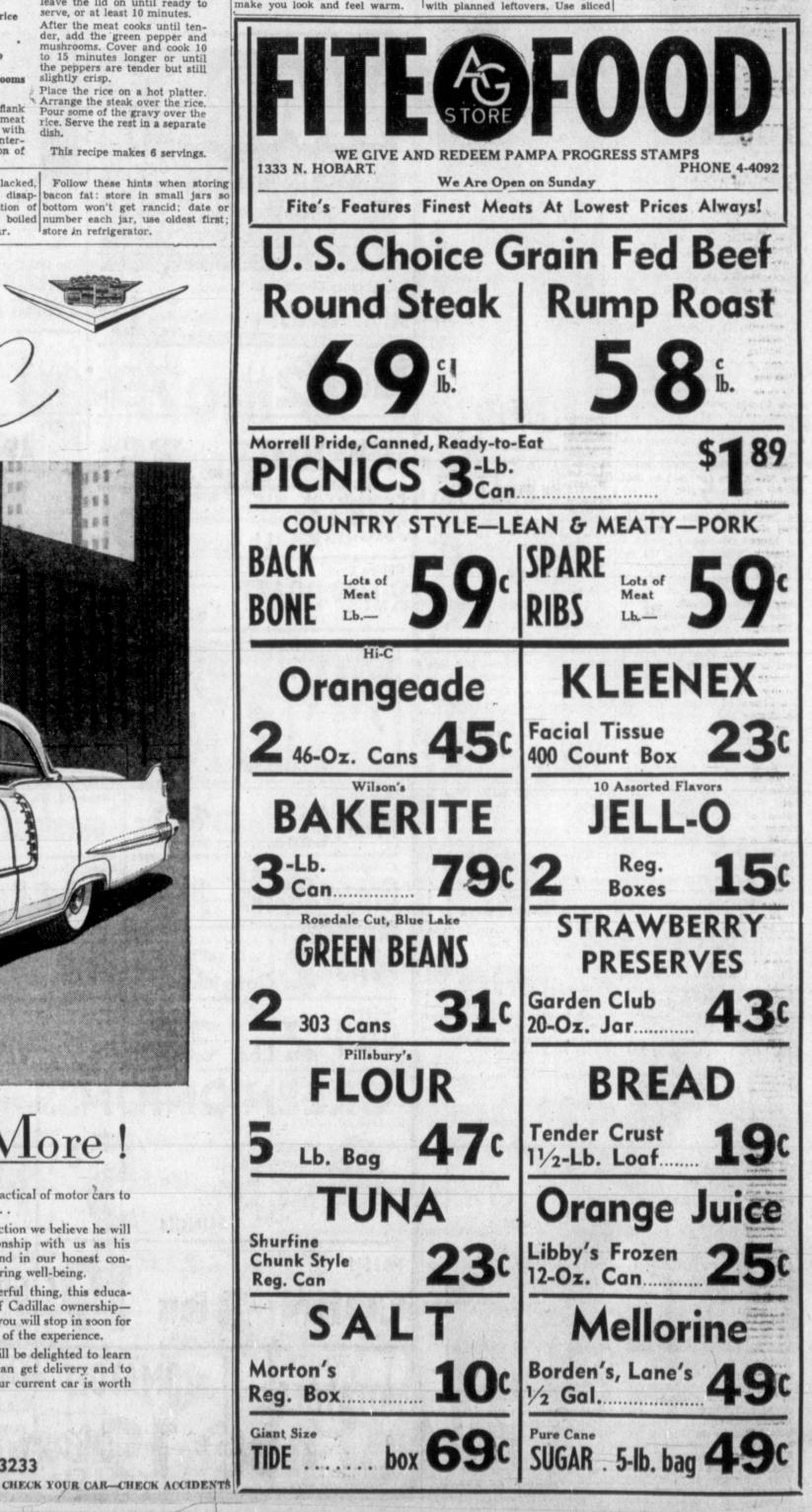
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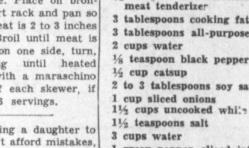
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quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low possible. Cover with a lid. Leave over this low heat 14 minutes. Turn the heat off, but leave the lid on until ready to

METHOD: Sprinkle the flank steak on all sides with the meat

**CHINESE MUSHROOM-SOY STEAK** 

Cookies

30 to 40 minutes.

Cook, stirring, several minutes. Gradually stir the water into the flour mixture. Stir in the

black pepper, catsup 'and' soy sauce. Add the onions. Bring to

a boil. Turn heat down. Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or

While the steak cooks, put the

rice, salt and water into a 2-

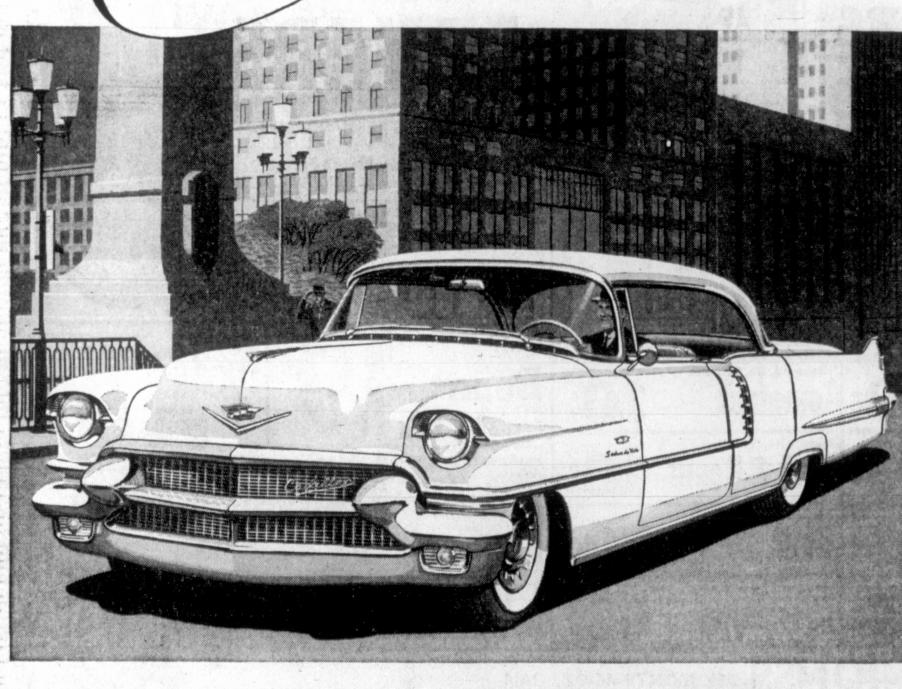
until the meat is tender.

serve, or at least 10 minutes After the meat cooks until tender, add the green pepper and mushrooms. Cover and cook 10 to 15 minutes longer or until the peppers are tender but still slightly crisp.

Place the rice on a hot platter. Arrange the steak over the rice. Pour some of the gravy over the rice. Serve the rest in a separate

This recipe makes 6 servings.

the tenderizer. Let the steak stand at room temperature for Melt the cooking fat in a large skillet. Add the steak and brown well on all sides. Push the steak to one side of the skillet. Blend the flour into the remaining fat.



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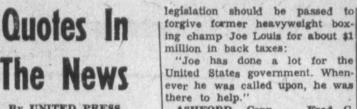
for oldsters. But many of them are having as much trouble making ends meet as when they were struggling to earn a living. "Prices have almost doubled

since I came here in 1946," one retired oldster said. "My pension has stayed the same. I can't ask for a raise and I am having trou-

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**By UNITED PRESS** ASHFORD, Conn. - Fred C. VALLEJO, Calif. - Adlai Ste- Chism, who for many years has venson, on his narrow victory placed flags on graves of the over Sen. Estes Kefauver in Tues- town's war dead, on the passage of time: day's Florida primary ::

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"Flags cost a lot more now "I hope that those who feel as I do will see in the Florida re- When we started they were a sults the importance of redoubling nickel apiece. Now they're up to 18 cents." our efforts.'

MOSCOW - Soviet science offi-NEW ORLEANS - Audubon cial A. A. Smoridintzev, on Dr. Park Zoo Director George Doug- Jonas A. Salk, developer of the lass, on the birth in captivity of polio vaccine:

a rare whooping crane: "He has not been carried away by his great success or used it "It was a wonderful thing." for lucrative purposes, but has,

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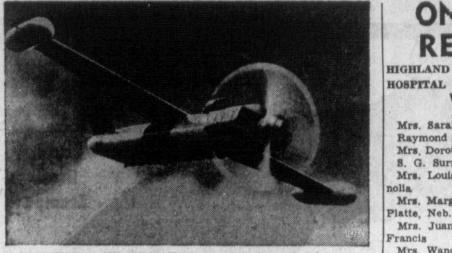
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SOMETHING TO AIM AT—Here's the Navy's newest all-metal target plane, the XKDB-1, developed by Beech Aircraft in Wichita, Kan. The drone is capable of out-of-sight remote control for surface-to-air and air-to-air target practice by fighter planes and guided missiles.

### ON THE 48th RECORD HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Wednesday

Admissions

Raymond Stone, 1151/2 N. West

Mrs. Dorothy Wheelock, Pampa

S. G. Surrett, 610 N. West

H. O. Darby, 2001 Mary Ellen

Rosalie McAlister, White Deer

Dismissals

Mrs. Ruby Schumate, Pampa

Miss June Smith, Pampa

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Mrs. Sarah Sledge, 1216 Buckler

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1956

Lee' Willis, Wichita Farrs George Cartwright, 1900 Alcock Dwayne Gray, 2236 N. Russell Mrs. Lessie Parks, 516 W. Browning Chester Hill, Lefors W. G. Broxson, 631 S. Ballard Eddy Edwards, 5031/2 E. Foster

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Jimmy Berry, 335 N. Faulkner Miss Shelia Landers, Borger Mrs. Irene Dunnam, Lefors Howard Denny, 510 W. Francis Alex Schneider, Pampa

ONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sledge, 1216 Buckler, are the parents of a girl, born at 9:46 a.m. Wednesday, weighing 6 lb. 13 oz.

Counting our own moon, there are 30 moons in the solar system.

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FURR'S FROZEN FOOD SPECIAL Every Customer is Food Club 6-oz. Can LEMONADE Courtesy Cleanliness Economy for all Food Club Frozen 10-oz. pkg. **CUT CORN** Food Club 6-oz. Can **GRAPE JUICE** Enjoy Furr's superior quality, low prices and C & C Thrift Stamps. The entire family can enjoy wonderful gifts by saving C & C Thrift Stamps! Shortening Whatever Makes BAKERITE Can Men Good Christians Makes Them Good Citizens" Arrow PINTO BEANS Attend The Church Of Your

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A small canned ham just right

food market. Let's plan the meal

simplest and best of salad dress-

Hall, 210 W. Brown.

1:30 - Ladies Missionary Guild, 2:30 - Worthwhile Home De-

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Mental Health Study McElroth presented a program on mental health at the meeting of the Sunshine Home Demonstraion Club in the home of Mrs. J. R. Taylor, 1068 Varnon Drive.



CIRCLE 5

ers, Charles Brauchle, W. W. Bry- W. R. Ewing, Lola Harper, C. B Hamm. er and A. B. Whitten,

### Mrs. F. Lowrance **Schedules Recital Of Music Pupils**

present her piano and accordion pupils in a recital at 8 p.m. today in Hobart Street Baptist Church. Both accordion and piano duets will be featured.

### **Pat Finchers Feted** At Farewell Party

|Baptist Church today.



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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor 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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Money For Schools

A great many persons express themselves as fol-

Let us examine this proposition. Suppose . . . oh

The taxpayers would find that after they paid their

But these funds would accrue to two types of tax-

One type of taxpayer is the person who has no

lows: "While it may be true that independent schools

are better than government schools, I just don't believe

that without taxes, there would be enough money to

happy day . . . that all school taxes were repealed.

taxes they would have left exactly the amount they had

been paying in for government schools. This money, of

course, would be available for education, since it had

children of school age. He is the one who has received

the brunt of the injustice forced upon him through the

coercive government schools. It is doubtful if this tax-

payer will feel very generous respecting this money.

At least at the outset he is very apt to feel that the

money so belatedly remaining in his possession is going

to be spent on practically anything EXCEPT education.

We can probably look for little support from him, at

have children of school age. His school taxes in the

past have been divided pretty much along these lines:

A small percentage has been going to the state for a

general education fund. A little larger percentage has

been going to support county schools in his county. By

far the largest percentage has been going to support

problem of having his children educated, will undoubt-

edly not object to spending the same amount of money

he has been spending. Many, in fact might not object

to spending a little more providing the money is used in

is guite likely that he would just as soon keep on paving

Such a taxpaver, finding himself faced with the

If his total yearly school tax bill has been \$400 it

the schools in his particular school district.

the particular school his children attend.

The second type of taxpayer is the person who does

already been used in the past for education

give everyone an education."

What would happen?

payers in general.

least for a time.

The recent ruling of the Su preme Court that the Railroad Labor Act, as amended in 1951, permitted railroads to make a con tract that required all workers to join a union, is evidence that the

Supreme Court's **Right-To-Work Ruling** 

By R. C. HOILES

48th |

amended by Congress. The case was an appeal from workers in Nebraska requiring them to join a union because the railroads had made the union agreement requiring all workers to join. They appealed on the ground

Railroad Labor Act should be

that Nebraska had a law that made it illegal for any employer to require his men to join a union.

Now the Supreme Court revers ed the Nebraska court and contends that the Railroad Labor Act by Congress had priority over the State Law prohibiting the union or closed shop. The decision applies not only to men engaged in operating the railroads and airlines across state lines, but applies to men working in the shops and offices that have nothing directly to

do in crossing state lines. This ruling, of course, gives the railroad unions a strangle hold on rail and air transportation. It makes it more difficult for the railroads and airlines to get out from under the tyranny and clutches and exploitation of the labor racketeers.

Of course, the Railroad Labor Act does not require the railroads or the airlines to make a closed shop or union contract. But the management in these big industries are usually more interested in their temporary jobs than they are in the welfare of the country over a long period of time. They are,

invariably, men who have little invested in the industries they manage. They are interested in temporary profits rather than longrun profits. They seem to care little about a principle and are interested in their material well-be-

ing for the moment. It is hard to conceive how any man who believes in principles would make a contract that required an individual man to surrender his God-given right to use his conscience in making a bar-

gain. The union shop or the closed shop is a form of collectivism. It is a form of totalitarianism or Communism.

The Court ruled, fortunately, that the States have a right to pass right-to-work laws that do not apply to railroads or airplane operations.

Favoritism

This Railroad Labor Act that permits workers to combine for a union shop in order to get an arbitrary, fictitious wage is class legislation. It is class legislation because the employers would be guilty of a crime if they practiced the same thing that labor unions practiced in attempting to make

that right.

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labor problems.

Any questions?

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### For Deadly Thrills -



# National Whirligig Reds' Military Move

Upsets Pentagon

WASHINGTON - Russia's sen-1 cut of 1,200,000 men from its arm

By RAY TUCKER

According to a recent news report from Washington: "Union success in collective bargaining representation elections is still slipping . .

with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN

President, Spiritual Mobilization

REFLECTION

"In 1951 (first year for which records are available), employees chose a union to represent them in 74 per cent of the elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. This figure has declined a little every year. Last year it was 66 per cent. In the first quarter of this year the score sational and ostentatiously publi- ed forces. With last year's reducwas 64 per cent."

cized disclosure of its military re- tion of 640,000 troops, it indicated Well, maybe there is a "saturaorganization has upset all Penta- that Russia would concentrate on a tion point" to the unionization of gon planning as violently as Mos- military establishment based on American employees that is being cow's new economic offensive has over-whelming superiority in air steadily approached. Perhaps what

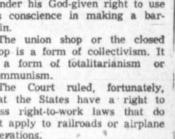
# Fair Enough Senate Subcommittee Afraid Of Diaries? By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington - The "security" resigned that I learned that any subcommittee of the senate judici- charge of 'disloyalty had been ary committee seems afraid to made against him. Since I resignpublish evidence contained in naive ed I have had no access to classirecord known as the Morgenthau fied documents or government re-Diaries. These books, 864 volumes ports. In these circumstances I do plus some jumbled other stuff, not, think I could attempt to assess weigh 1 1/2 tons. Thus far, the com- the charges."

mittee has printed a few little leaf- The best publication which the lets all dominated by a fulsome tri- committee has produced thus far bute to Morgenthau. But these are on this subject is entitled "The dull stuff by comparison with the Harry Dexter White Papers." material which is being held back. These papers were delivered to the It all belongs to the public, but committee by Louis C. Wyman, stthe people's right to know is sub- torney-general of New Hampshire, ject to veto in the interest of per- after they were found in White's sons who would be embarrassed. home at Fitzwilliam, N.H., where Harry Dexter White is one vil- he died. There was a large mass of lain of the piece. Yet, Morgenthau this stuff and the senate subcomlived with White, so to speak, for mittee reproduced most of it. The more than 11 years and promoted introductory analysis by Senator him to a position in which he dom- James O. Eastland, Democrat, of inated the Treasury's foreign eco- Mississippi, recalls that unlike othnomic dealings and manipulated er suspects who invoked a claim of our own income tax rates without constitutional privilege, White arcoming under suspicion in Henry's rogantly denied all. The papers showed the White helped to ghost mind.

When Morgenthau testifed last books for cabinet members, intend-June 1, he said Jay Sourwine, then ed to influence public policy, the committee's counsel, had ask- "n a mely Henry Morgenthau's ed his son, Robert Morgenthau, for 'Germany is our problem,' and permission to use designated ma- 'sixty million jobs,' by Henry Walterial out of the diaries all of which lace." He was associated with most 'seems to relate to White." There- of the prominent indivaduals who fore he wanted to state that White pleaded the Fifth Amendment on entered the treasury in 1934, that questions of Communism and with he was a Harvard Ph.D., had a list of persons "cited in sworn taught at Harvard and at Law- testimony as members of the Comrence University in Kansas, and munist party or its secret apparahad served overseas as an infantry tus."

lieutenant in the first war. "The name of Nathan Gregory Some years later, at a luncheon Silvermaster runs through the docof the "9:30 a.m. group" of treas- uments. Under-Secretary of War ury super - intellects, White ran Patterson wrote White on July 3, around a big table to slug Jonathan 1942, enclosing information in re-Mitchell, a double-dome from the gard to Silvermaster obtained institute of advanced study at from Gen. G. V. Strong, head of Princeton who had been planted in U.S. military intelligence, together the treasury to scrutinize White's with an unsworn denial of charges conduct. Mitchell had disparaged by Silvermaster. White later ad-Harold Laski, the English Com- mitted before the House Commitmunist, an intimate friend of Fel- tee on Un-American Activities that ix Frankfurter. White went into a he and Silvermaster had visited rage. Mitchell was not suprised, one another a number of times, for he knew what Laski was and he that he had seen the elaborate had heard friom Jay Lovestone, a photographic equipment in Silver-Trotsky Communist now with Dav- master's basement, and that Silid Dubinsky's Foreign Political Bu- vermaster had been asked to rereau, that White was a Muscovite sign from the board of economic Communist. But Morgenthau nev- warfare, charged with being a er heard such things and he still Communist. He asked White for is unconvinced that there was any help and White intervened. White thing wrong with White. He testi- passed information from the treasfied that White's rise was due to ury to Silvermaster which was his experience in "the internation- passed on to Elizabeth Bentley for al monetary field, h/s intelligence, transmission to Russia. Photohis industry and his willingness to graphs of docu ients were i



noney, but he would certainly send it to the school of his choice. He wouldn't send any money to a school that he didn't like, or one that he felt he would never have his children patronize.

Of course, the federal government has been spending millions on school "aid," and all monies collected for this purpose although invisible would remain with the taxpayer.

Assuming that ALL school taxes were repealed, the taxpayer, in addition to having all his visible school tax money intact, would also find that he had a reduction in his federal taxes, with that money still in his pocket after he paid that tax bill, too.

So, as we look at it, we are inclined to believe that if schools are as popular as they are supposed to be, people with children are certainly going to keep right on paying for their children's education. In fact, some schools could expect to have more money than they had ever had before just from the parents of the children they are teaching.

But there is another fact that must be considered. If all school taxes were reduced or eliminated, other taxes also would be reduced or eliminated. Why? Simply because government schools are constantly used as an example. "Public housing is no more socialistic than public schools." "Public medicine is no more socialistic than public schools," and so on indefinitely.

Besides serving as an example which helps to justify other taxation, government schools foster socialistic tax schemes in their teaching. Students are taught that it is cuite all right to look to the government for anything they want, and consequently taxes must be paid to support the government, regardless of the demands made by that government.

Now, economists are in general agreement that if taxes go down, free enterprise production can go up. If free enterprise production goes up, so will wages and so will profits. If wages and profits go up and taxes come down, there will be more and more money in the hands of the people to be given or spent on education

Consequently, we must conclude that the sum of:

(1) Funds now going for schools taxes which would still go for education and would be spent by the parents of children of school age,

(2) Funds now going for other taxes which the taxpayers would no longer have to pay,

(3) Funds which would become available due to the automatic increase of production which would follow the decrease of taxes, would be greater than all the sums presently collected by force to run the government schools.

Consequently, we hold that those who feel that taxes are essential in order for "everyone to be educated" are wrong. We believe we would have more and better education if the government got out of the school business.



monopoly to control prices. It is disrupted our whol foreign and pro- and nuclear weapons. bad for the workers and it is bad gram. It accounts for simultaneous As if with deliberate intent, the eruption of fierce interservice rival- Moscow pronouncement had an ex- true in the foreseeable future for everyone in the United States ry and Congressional determina- plosive and disruptive effect at to have laws that favor one group over another group.

The solution to the labor problem is to repeal all Federal and matic realms. State laws that in any way inter-

fere with the employer and the employee making individual agreement as to the condition of employment. Then let any employer employ only union men if he so desires and other employers employ only hon-union men or both and let present their requests to the Joint American public. the public be the judge as to the

Chiefs of Staff at closed sessions It convinced Senator Symington kind of service the different operfor study and revision; ations are able to give. The con-

Within financial limitations presumer should be the boss. If he scribed by the White House and tail, wants to buy only union-made Budget Bureau, the Joint Chiefs goods, he should have that right. submit their findings to Defense If he wants to buy only non-union-Secretary Wilson and President made goods, he should also have Eisenhower. The program is then forwarded to Congress for legisla-But, of course labor unions tive authorization and appropriacould not compete under that kind tions.

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closed - door meetings, th service spokesmen vent Liberty, freedom, unhampered grievances over the Els competition is the solution of our

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Air experts scoffed at proposed construction of six giant aircraft Friend — What is the difference between valor and discretion? Traveler — Well, to travel on an ocean liner without tipping would be valor. Friend — I se. Traveler — And to come back or a different boat would be discretion. carriers at a cost of billions. In written analyses, they pointed out that the Communist empire was hemmed by narrow waters on all sides - the Baltic, Black and Mediterranean Seas, and the Sea of Jaa different boat would be discretion. The judge looked very severe. Judge — Mr. Accopolons, your wife says you hit her over the head with a baseball bat and threw her down a flight of stairs. What have you got to say for yourself? Mr. Accopolous rubbed the side of his nose with his hand and meditated. Finally he said. Mr. Accopolous — Your Honor. T guess there are three sides to this case: my wile's story, my story, and the truth. pan - in which huge carriers would be only "sitting ducks" for land - based bombers. Air insisted that aircraft carrier funds be spent on a great fleet of B-52's, the equivalent of the Russian Bison,

Fundamentally, it was a struggle between the Air Force theory of a short and destructive war, fought chiefly with planes and A-H missiles, and the Army - Navy viewpoint that conventional weapons and forces would be needed for a conclusive and knockout blow. The latter also cited the need for Army units and Navy reinforcement to put out "brush fires" in remote areas,

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Eisenhower seemed to favor the conventional champions. In answering charges that Russia surpassed us in long - range, strategc bombers - the B-52 type - he mentioned the Navy carriers' contribution to U.S. air power. Air Foce spokesmen, in testimony before the Joint Chiefs and the Symington group, had already blasted the Presidential argument. The Krem'in then chose this controversial moment to announce a

tion to penetrate Administration Washington. It forced Secretary (three out of every four in 1954, secrecy in the military and diplo- Wilson to hold a full-dress press according to the De Mille Founconference after hours for presendation) prefer freedom to unioniza-As an introduction to the current tation of lame explanations over tion. If this proves to be the case, drama, it is first necessary to des- interservice disagreements on futhe unions will have to work harcribe the procedure which fixes the ture strategy, structure and tactics. der and harder to recruit fewer pattern and allocates the funds for It induced Pentagon or Capitol Hill and fewer members - and in the the three services - Army, Navy, participants to "leak" news of a end they will still represent only Air. The heads of each branch, carefully concealed and grave crisa minority of this country's emboth civilian and military, first is involving national security to the

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JONATHAN YANK The other day I was polishing should say, "Well done, fellows! the cup I was awarded for shallow By botching things, you are helpthinking some few years back, ing to make sure that the twowhen it ocured to me that it was party system will survive."

time I took a look at the political But the party leaders don't do this. For proof, one only has to scene.

With primaries popping all over, listen to Adla!, Estes, and Ave. the political conventions coming up They're acting as if they were soon, and the presidential election mad about the mistakes they say itself not too far away, it seemed the Republicans have made since a perfect time for my type of 1952. They don't seem to realize mind to do a little probing. that if it were not for these alleged For a beginning, let us take a mistakes, they wouldn't have a look at the two-party system we Chinaman's chance of ever sleephave in this country. In the event ing in the Lincoln Room, or Vstentheir names have slipped your ing to a band concert in the Blue mind, they are known as the De- Room, without having to be invit-

mocratic and the Republican par- ed. ties. To complete the briefing, the Democrats and the Republ/cans along like a Model T on a country

employ the donkey and the ele- road, let's take a look at the farm phant, respectively, as symbols. situation. The two-party system has prov-ed amazingly effective in this coun-right, or do they have a just comtry. It has outlasted many totali-tarian systems, and no end of monarchies, benevolent and other-wise. scale, to be sure, but my ten toma-

This success is amazing, when you stand up and think about it. corn, and my lettuce bed, are just It's a wonder that the two-party as important to me as if they method provides good government, covered thousands of acres. because its very existence depends I'm pretty happy. The neighbors, on the party in power not satisfy- with the dog that roots in the ing the people. ground have gone away for the

If, say, the Democrats made summer, taking the dog. That enough people happy when they means more to me and my farm had possession of the White House, than any Soll Bank. My scarcrow a they'd stay in the place until the is working on the birds, too. And termites ate it down. The same is the birds who aren't scared of the true of the Republicans. Two par- scarecrow are taking a pretty ties can only exist if one misbe- good beating from our cats, haves and gives the other a rea- George and Christine. son for demanding that it be Every other tomato plant seems thrown out.

to be holding its own against the Therefore - and I consider this elements, and that's a pretty good a jolly fine piece of reasoning - average for my sort of farming. if the leaders of the two parties All in all, I'd say we farmers believe in our system -- and they are doing all right. Of course, if must - then, they should not the government wants to send me raise such a fuss when the "in" a handsome check to plow under party makes a few mistakes. any surplus lettuce I have, I'll be Instead of criticizing, the party glad to.

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and resulted in the Symington in- vestigation of national defense. At closed - door meetings, the various service spokesmen vented their grievances over the Eisenhower- Wilson decisions. They testified on the basis of the same briefs which	were hanged by Stalin, as traitors, in 1949 have been "rebabilitated" Mar by the present Red rulers who say they knew the victims were nice fellows all the time. But the						
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an emphasis and spending on air power.



**TELLING OF FREEDOM**—The launching station of the Free Europe Press in Fronau, Germany, is shown releasing balloons carrying leaflets across the Iron Curtain to Czechoslovakia. The Czech-language launching was plotted to the Pilsen area and floated down from an altitude of 30,000 feet. More than 200,000,000 pieces have been floated to neighboring countries.

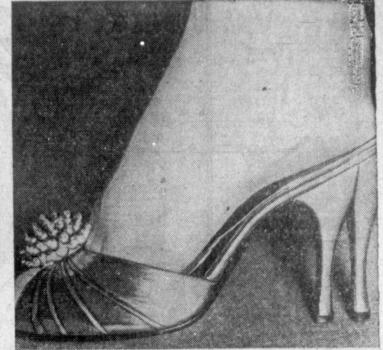


**THEY GOT AWAY**—Anchored in Macao Inner Harbor are junks of fishermen who fied Chinese Communist territorial waters and sought asylum in this Portuguese port. They had refused to obey orders to "sell their catch to Communist cooperatives at a very low price."



**IT'S THEIR DAY**—The underprivileged children of the Montmartre quarter in Paris always take part in the annual harvest festival of the only vineyard within the city limits. Three young representatives of the section took their roles seriously as they tasted the fruit.







**STYLE NOTES**—British designers are coming up with something different these days. The twin thin spike heeled novelty shoe in top photo was on display in a fashion exhibition. The vamp of the shoe is trimmed with pearls and little crystal beads. The fur bootees below are made of Canadian wild mink and are priced at about \$425.00. They were also on display.





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WEIGHING IN—Weight lifter Paul Anderson arrived at a New York airport in good shape. He proved that by hoisting the two stewardesses who had been on the plane, Joan Brassino, left, and Elaine Linhardt. Anderson had just returned with the rest of the U.S. weight lifting team from Munich, Germany, where he set new world record of a 408-pound press.

**KEEPING TO HERSELF-It could be either modesty or too** 

much sun that's causing Beverly Masters to cover herself with

an umbrella at Miami Beach. It doesn't seem possible that

a sandstorm could be the reason she's protecting herself in

the noon-day sun.

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cotton velvet made this charming ensemble for athome or after skiing. Holiday glamour goes hand in hand with comfort in the shocking pink toreador pants topped with a cadet blue overblouse with fake lapel collar.

A LOOK-SEE—Harold Gaulding, 12, of Colbert, Ga., went over to Atlanta to visit the Georgia Wild Life display. With his nose pressed against the glass, the boy is getting a good look at the large mouth bass and blue gill bream in one of the tanks. The white spots on Harold's face and hands are the only parts of him that picked up the photographer's flash.



**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**—As a policeman in Rome studies the full beard on that ancient statue, a faint tinge of envy seems apparent. He's fingering his own mustache and perhaps dreaming of what he might look like if he were to sport a growth like that.



heights of Mt. Vesuvius, near Naples, Italy, in comfort, due to a new chair lift from the funicular railway terminus. Before this was installed, the only way to get to the crater was by foot.

**AFTER 300 YEARS**—Workmen in Florence, Italy, are climbing over the cupola of the cathedral, which is encased in steel scaffolding, left. They were preparing to lower the giant cross-and-ball from its perch atop the 14th Century structure. At right, high above the city, other workmen attach the lifting gear. It was discovered that the great weight had weakened the cupola's top and there was danger of it crashing through the roof into the cathedral. This will be its first repair in 300 years.

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**POOCH IN POUCH** — Fouryear-old Mary Foreman is carrying her sister's dog, Brandy, kangaroo-style in **a** front pouch in London. Mary thought it was a good way to carry the pet to be exhibited in the Richmond Dog Show.

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Park stretch and won the \$25,550 bowed in the nightcap only after few days. White, 22, weighs 205 "We're not sure when he'll start again but he came out of the race in good shape and we plan to get him ready for a number of to get him ready for a number of mile-and-a-sixteenth race. handicap races." Fitzsimmons timore Orioles nipped the Boston Chevation, second at the last Red Sox 2-1 and 5-4, each time

said. turn, defeated Akbar Khan by a on a last-of-the-ninth run. Bob Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., In other games, Roswell over-The fourth place money boosted

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS **THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1956** 

### **Mantle Power Has** ankees in Milwaukee

By UNITED PRESS |homer made Johnny Klippstein a Cincinnati The American League pennant 6-3 winner over the Cards in the St. Louis race now has become as big a first, and a six-run third-inning Pittsburgh runaway as last year's National gave the Redlegs the second, 6-5, Brooklyn League chase, thanks to the fan- in a game held to seven innings New York tastic slugging power of Mickey by rain. Philadelphia Mantle. Chicago

Wild Game Includes Fight The Oklahoma strong boy crash-A wild twin bill at Chicago saw ed a tremendous home run in each the Cubs beat Milwaukee 10-9 in game of the Memorial Day the first game, which included a soubleheader to lead the New fight between Russ Meyer of Chi-York Yankees to 4-3 and 12-5 wins cago and Bill Bruton of the over Washington - boosting their Braves, before the Braves took AL lead to six full games over the second 11-9. Bobby Thomson the Chicago White Sox, the new of the Braves walloped four of the dette (3-2) 'vs. Minner (1-3). second-place tenants. 15 homers in the twin bill and And six games is exactly the drove in seven runs. margin enjoyed at this holiday Brooklyn scored six in the sixth (3-3). milestone last year by the Brook- to beat Philadelphia 6-5 in their yn Dodgers as they made a opener, but the Phillies smashed shambles of the NL race. 14 hits to win the second 12-3. If Memorial Day goes down in

baseball history as the day the Pittsburgh Pirates worked hard-Yankecs seized command, Mantle est on the holiday — a total of Houston. must be the man who did it. His 25 innings. The Pirates won the Fort Worth two homers not only were the de- 10-inning opener 5-4 when Dale Dallas ciding blows in each game, but Long tripled home the winning Shreveport they put him 11 full games ahead run to break a streak of 10 hitless Tulsa of Babe Ruth's pace in his record at-bats for him, and the Giants Austin 60-homer year. took the 15-inning second 5-3 on San Antonio Homer Goes 440 Feet

Al Dark's two-run double. Mantle's 20th homer, putting

Yesterday's Star Bobby Thomson of the Braves

cago. Tigers Contract TCU Star DETROIT -UP- Robert White, a Texas Christian University outdoubleheader that saw two homfielder, has been signed by the

Larsen Reaches Semifinals BARCELONA, Spain -UP- Art fifth inning.

ninth. Guzman's run came when Jordan, 1b 4 0 1 4 2 Stobbs (3-3) vs. Grim (2-0). Rockets pitcher Bob Young bob Bauman, 1b 2 1 1 13 2 (Only games scheduled.) bled the ball in trying to get a Moore, cf 3 0 0 1 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE Tombs, c Oiler runner going to first. 3 0 0 1#2 W L Pet. GB The Oilers took a one run lead Young, p 30034 18 10 .643 in the second as the locals' new TOTALS 34 5 7 27 16 21 15 .583 playing manager, A. B. Cross, PAMPA 22 16 .579 1 51010 scored when Rockets Bob Tombs Guzman, If 20 15 .571 11/2 made a bad throw to the first Robinette, rf. 3 1 3 2 0 19 16 .543 21/2 baseman Bauman as Oiler Johnny Tucker, cf 5 1 2 4 0 15 20 .429 61/2 Bruzga was coming down the first Fortin, 1b 5 0 0 12 1 12 22 .353 9 Cross, ss 4 1 1 2 3 base path. 10 23 .303 101/2 Roswell tallied their first mar- Martin, c 2 0 1 3 0 Yesterday's Results ker of the game in the third as Kempa, 2b 4 0 1 3 5 Brooklyn 6-3, Philadelphia 5-12. Oiler Joe Fortin committed an er- Bartolmei, p 40101 Pittsburgh 5-3, New York 4-5. ror allowing the Rockets Joe Bra- TOTALS 36 4 10 27 13 Chicago 10-9, Milwaukee 9-11, SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE zellino to score. Cincinnati 6-6, St. Louis 3-5, Then in the fifth the Rockets ex- Team W L Pet. GB Today's Schedule 27 14 .659 ... ploded for three big runs which Hobbs Milwaukee at Chicago - Bur-25 15 .625 11/2 was the deciding difference in the Plainview game. Harry Young, Rocket pitch- El Paso 23 18 .561 4 New York at Pittsburgh er scored the first tally of the in- Midland 23 19 .548 41/2 (night)- Hearn (3-3) vs. Kline ning as Don Howard doubled on San Angelo 23 19 .548 41/2 the left field fence, Brazellino soon Roswell 19 22 .463 8 \* Cincinnati at St. Louis -(night) crossed home plate on an error Pampa 16 20 .444 81/2 16 23 .410 10 by Oilers Frank Kempa. Howard Clovis 15 24 .385 11 scored the last run of the frame Ballinger 14 27 .341 13 as Hal Simpson singled. The Rock- Carlsbad Yesterday's Results ets first sacker Bauman homered ... in the sixth to bring across the Roswell 5, Pampa 4. 11/2 last Roswell run of the game. Plainview 11, Clovis 6, Ernie Barolemi who went all the Hobbs 7, Ballinger 2. 23 23 .500 51/2 Midland 8, El Paso 2. way for the Oilers struck out 23 23 .500 51/2 three batters, issued four walks San Angelo 6, Carlsbad 3. 24 25 .490 6 Today's Schedule and hit one batter, Tombs, Ros-Roswell at Pampa. well's hurler also went the full dis-15 33 .313  $14\frac{1}{2}$  tance as he fanned three, and al-Clovis at Plainview. Ballinger at Hobbs. lowed three free passes. The Pampa Oilers picked up a Midland at El Paso. new pitcher Wednesday as an-Carlsbad at Sam Angelo. **Frosh Pro Among Early** Starters At Texas Open By ED FITE Ito compete and usually proves DALLAS -- UP- Don January, very successful at it. 7 to 2 in the Southwestern League the freshman pro who conquered Snead was a favorite merely be-

**Oilers Rally But Edged** 

16 24 .400 111/2 the ninth but couldn't quite do it 3-1 record before coming over to

as the visitors won, 5-4, Wednesday the Oilers.

across one marker in the ninth. ROSWELL

homered in the eighth with Jim Howard, rf

man tallied the lone score in the Simpson, If

Lynn Tucker, Oiler centerfielder Brazellino, ss

Robinette aboard and Felix Guz- Fernandez, 3b

Not being called out till the final Zrieaa who had been with the

play, the Pampa Oilers tried to Amarillo Gold Sox since the be-

overhaul the Roswell Rockets in ginning of the season and had a

Training 5-1 in the eighth the Oil- two teams will be played tonight

ers rallied to score two in that at 8 in Oiler Park. John Laliberte

frame but could only squeeze will twirl for the Oilers.

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W L Pet. GB By Roswell Rockets, 5-4

By CLARK LESHER

Pampa News Sports Editor

night in Oiler Park.

last night. He was helped along the field in a tuneup tournament cause of his presence in the field, by Buddy Grimes who hit a two- a week ago, was among the early although he could do no better run home run for Hobbs in the starters today as the rich, pres- than par 70 in a pro-amateur sure-packed \$70,000 Texas Interna- warmup. His putter was giving him trouble that day. tional Open got under way. The tall Texan who made the Finsterwald, the 26-year-old for

-Nuxhall (1-4) vs. Mizell (4-2). (Only games scheduled.) TEXAS LEAGUE 29 18 .617 26 18 .591 27 20 .574 19 26 .422 9 Oklahoma City Yesterday's Results

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Schedule

Washington at New York

Boston at Baltimore - Porter-

Baltimore 2-5, Boston 1-4.

Chicago 6-9, Cleveland 3-8.

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Dallas 8-2, Houston 2-0. Shreveport 7, Fort Worth 5, Austin 15-5, Oklahoma City 2-3.

Tulsa 4-11, San Antonio 2-8. Today's Schedule Houston at Dallas. Shreveport at Fort Worth,

Austin at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Tulsa. By UNITED PRESS Bill Kearns pitched seven-hit

ball to lead Hobbs over Ballinger



cause; in the San Angelo-Carls- with which January nosed out money in this event with payoffs bad game. Moe Santamauro drove Dow Finsterwald of Bedford for 75 low scorers - nearly half in three runs with a sacrifice and Heights, Ohio, and Doug Ford of the field -- means that the presa single to stretch his hitting Mahopac. N. Y., in last week's sure will be on from the start today, but will mount to almost ex plosive tenseness by Sunday's fin The bulk of the field will have al round. had ample opportunity to learn the eccentricities of the tight, lit-Jockey Has Four Winners tle Preston Hollow Country Club BOSTON - UP - Allen Fair course where birdies come easy if banks rode four winners at Sufyou keep command of your wedge folk Downs Monday to take over first place in the lockey standings But, bogies and double bogies at the downs. The New Jersey apare plentifully scattered around prentice now has ridden 15 winthe par 35-35-70 course for the ners during the first 13 days of the .425 player whose shots stray even a meeting.

and he and Ford were the only

**Jackson Increases Training** SUMMIT, N. J. - UP-Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson stepped up his training for his forthcoming to stand up fairly well. January averaged 67 strokes and had one bout with Floyd Patterson by sparring six rounds Monday with Jack Jacobs and Chubby Wright The field has been strengthened League Gets New Umpire here by an ambitious group of MONTREAL - UP-The Inter roung businessmen known as Golf national League Tuesday purchased the contract of Umpire Walter The biggest new name to crop Vanderhoff from the Sally League. up in today's pairings was that A native of Port Henry, N. Y.,



CLOSE-Hal Long, left, and Al Frame of Kansas are all out in a supreme effort to break the tape in the Big Seven mile at Manhattan. Long got there first in a photo finish at 4:14.9. •

# Flaherty To Get Story Book Payoff After Narrow Escape Mantle Becoming National Celebrity

#### able to maintain speed, and prob- | Don Freeland, Los Angeles, EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the Babe Ruth has an athlete created semi-pro pitcher who was deter- The authority for the claim that One of Mantle's biggest boosters By ED SAINSBURY INDIANAPOLIS -UP- Freck- ably Sam Hanks, Pacific Pali- Calif., was third, Johnnie Parsons, first of a series of three dis- the stir that Mickey has this year. mined his son would be a big Mantle may be the greatest of all is Ted Williams of the Red Sox, le-faced and red-headed Pat Flah- sades, Calif., who finished only 21 the 1950 winner from Van Nuys, patches. erty, racing's real-life "Huck seconds behind, would have beat- Calif., fourth, and Dick Rath-Finn," gets a story-book payoff to- en him. mann, Trenton, N. J., fifth.

night for shaking off two crashes Flaherty became the sixth pole to win the 40th annue? 500 mile by Jimmy Murphy, Tommy Mil-classic at a speed of 128 490 miles inc. a fast performed in the first of t with the speedway wall in the past winner to win the race, duplicat- Flaherty, 30, began racing in Flaherty a six - foot, 160-pound and Bill Vukovich. But when Flah-laps, he crashed into the north- fore. Chicago tavern owner, paced the erty won the pole, he did it with east wall, while in 1954, as a respeedway's fastest field in history a record speed too, 145.056 miles lief driver, he slammed his car

for the last 125 laps to earn a per hour for one lap and 145.596 into the wall after 110 laps. Last year he was tenth again. guaranteed purse of \$39,200. for four. But because the track usually For the first few miles yester- The winner, or for that matter, throws additional money into the day, in a race which set a track all of the money winners, prob-

prize fund, the victor, who was record for accidents with 11, he ably got a break due to the swarm driving in his fifth speedway laid off the blistering pace of of accidents. The 11 pileups inchase, probably will get a larger more than 142 miles per hour volved 13 cars and one of them check at the payoff dinner tonight hung up by Paul Russo, Jim came after the first five cars had than the previous high total, \$76,- Rathmann and Pat O'Connor. finished. It invoked Dick Rath-138 paid to Bob Sweikert last year. Russo crashed into the wall mann, who spun on the back-

Flaherty got a break in winning after 22 laps and both Rathmann stretch after he had finished the too. While he was on his safety and O'Connor were forced to grind. lap, the extra tour run by each car to insure covering the full dis-tance, his throttle linkage broke laps. He stayed in front for two

and fell off the car as he headed turns of the track and then backed slow to 75 miles per hour and into the winner's enclosure. off again. Hence none of the drivers could After 53 laps he made a 39-sec-Lasted Just Long Enough attempt to pass Flaherty, or any

Had it happened on the prev- ond pit stop and after 75 laps he other car ahead, for the one lous lap, he would have been un- went in front to stay. hour, 15 minutes and 15 seconds under which the caution condition

**Conrad Leads Jack At The** 

By MILTON RICHMAN

Starts Racing in 1946

ments).

His name is Mickey Mantle, and mal as to be almost dull. not since the days of the fabulous

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Bragg gives the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Ath-

letes of America Championships

its first 15-foot pole vault at Randalls Island, New York.

the way the Babe did, but whether pitched to the boy for hours on coach who was a contemporary standing hitter the past 10 years. NEW 'YORK -UP- A shy he ever catches the nation's fancy end, teaching him to hit both right of both Ruth and Lou Gehrig. "Take it from me," Dicke young redhead from Oklahoma is Mantle is not exactly cut to the The senior Mantle died in 1952. says, "Mantle hits a ball harder no limit to how far he can go." He lived just long enough to see and farther than any man I've Mantle has become magic at the

In manner he is so diffident as his son with the mighty New York ever seen." classic at a speed of 128.490 miles ing a feat performed in the past speedway appearance, he finished baseball probably farther and to be almost embarrassing. He Yankees. But it is this year that harder than anyone ever did be-Yankee Manager Casey Stengel numerous and enthusiastic that hasn't the showmanship of a Diz- Mickey, playing in the centerfield doesn't want the boy's head to get Mickey often waits an extra half zy Dean. No one, least of all spot once held by Joe DiMaggio, big, but even he can't disguise his hour before leaving the clubhouse (A five minute break for argu- Mickey, claims him to be a great has reached the heights. Leads Both Leagues

brain. His personal life is so nor-

But any awkwardness that clings leagues in every department of greater hitter righthanded or leftto this stocky 24-year-old off the batting - average .421, runs, runs handed. In the other departments dads and mothers and kids hunch field is whisked away the moment batted in, hits. He is the terror he steps to the plate. The sight of every pitcher in the American him? Who can field with him to the plate to see whether Mantle of Mickey Mantle hitting a home- League. In one game last week And who can outthrow him?"

run produces that chill of excite- he went to the plate six times, got ment at greatness in the happen- five hits and was walked. ing that so very few ever achieve. But it is in homers that Mantle

The story of Mickey Mantle is creating the greatest drama. Marion the other day. reads almost like a deadpan paro- He is well ahead of the pace that dy of the red-blooded, All-Ameri- Ruth set in 1927 when he chalked

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He hits them clear out of the park league baseball player. The father hitters is Bill Dickey, the Yankee long regarded as baseball's out-

can boy reaching fame and for- up the record that is probably the tune (\$30,000 this year but that's most sought after in baseball --60 homers in one season. If only the beginning). Born and raised in the little Mantle can beat that, it will be (pop. 2,445) town of Commerce, like breaking the four-minute mile, Okla., Mickey was the son of a only more so.

### **Pastrano, Spieser Bout** Was Not Very Impressive

Ithe Michigan State graduate and By JAKE KOBLER NEW ORLEANS -UP- Speedy former Olympic boxer.

Willie Pastrano looked more like Judge Ed Wolfe marked it 8-2 a contender for the coming elim- for Pastrano while Judge Pete ination rounds for the vacant Giarruso saw it as Pastrano 7-1

heavyweight crown after giving with two even. United Press had Chuck Spieser a bloody boxing les- it 7-2-1 for Pastrano. Pastrano weighed 182 1-4 to son for a 10-round split decision

172 1-2 for Spieser. last night. Pastrano pleased the overflow

heavyweight, climbed onto the crowd of 9,200 with his fancy foot heavyweight, climbed onto the Pastrano band wagon saying, "He that confused the always - advancshould go a long ways." The fight ing Spieser. The 25-year-old Spieswas televised nationally. er was badly cut under both eves New Orleans-born Pastrano def- and spouted blood during most of initely put himself in the middle each round from the fifth on.

of the tussle for the heavyweight Pastrano was unmarked and aptitle with the victory. parently unperturbed during the Both judges saw the fight as a fight.

relatively easy victory for the 20- The victory was the 37th of Pasyear-old Pastrano, but Referee trano's career against four losses Francis Kerscheval disagreed, to and five draws. Spieser suffered the loud dismay of the partisan his fourth loss against 22 wins and crowd. He scored it a 6-4 win for the one draw.

> The hot one averages 101.58 miles per hour for 24 hours . . . tops Indianapolis 24-hour stock car record by 280 miles at famed Darlington Raceway, Darlington, S. C.

after a game to avoid the jam. awe and admiration. "The only question in my mind," Television, of course, has put As of Tuesday, Mantle led both Stengel says, "is whether he's a Mantle in the ken of millions. And

no one's better. Who can run with up a little closer when he steps is going to knock another one out "I'd gladly give a million dol. of the park.

"He's a once in a lifetime ball-

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lars for him if I only had it,'

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"Take it from me," Dickey player," says Williams. "There's

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said White Sox Manager Marty (Tomorrow: A story from Mickey's hometown).



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#### Half-Point In British Meet By HENRY THORNBERRY | The rain squalls that swept in TROON, Scotland -UP- Joe off the Firth of Clyde at the ninth Conrad, defending British hole stoped for the back nine but amateur golf champion from San Conrad and Jack played some of Antonio, Tex., led Reid Jack of the worst golf of the tournament Scotland, 3-up, today at the half- for their gallery of 2,000.

way point in their 36-hole quarter. "I'll have to do better this aft- milk. ernoon. In fact, both of us will They were all-even after the have to do better," Conrad said drank from a pitcher inscribed first nine holes. The winner will with a grin as they headed for "Wilbur's Water." Everything meet the winner of the other up- lunch.

harrell led, 4-up, after 18.

Santee, Mathias Stars In Track Meet But Jack promptly lost the 14th

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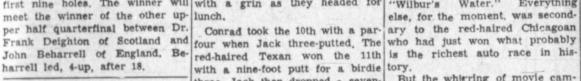
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QUANTICO, Va. -UP- Wes Santee and Bob Mathias emerged the top stars of the ninth annual Marine Corps track and field championships with a collection of titles and records.

santee captured both the 800 footer but flubbed it.

also ran the anchor leg on Quan-tico's winning mile relay as he birdie, three. The defendior is with it was old stuff to him—he was competed in one of the few meets a birdie three. The defending in the winner's circle last year. champion then made it 3-up at too, as Bob Sweikert's winning sion from amateur track by the National Amateur Athletic Union. the halfway mark when he put "mech." his second shot 12 feet from the "No," Mathias, two-time Olympic de-cathlon champion from Tulare, Calif., was the only triale winner on the 18-event, two-day program which concluded yesterday, winrough going all the way, particning the shot put, discus throw, Conrad, seeking to become the ularly because of the many accidents. first player to retain the crown and 110-meter high hurdles. Santee, a Marine lieutenant, since Lawson Little pulled the "I'm not tired, but I'm sur won the 800 meters on Tuesday trick in 1934-35, was the only glad it's over." Flaherty's crew kept him well and came back yesterday to take American left out of 27 who beinformed on his lead on secondthe 1,500 meter in the new corps gan the match play grind Monplace Sam Hanks. record time of 3:48.9, nine sec- day. "I was concerned about Hanks onds off the world record for the Jack, who hasn't lost a match but I wasn't worried." he said "metric mile." Quantico's winning since he captured the 1935 Scot- Still, he added he wasn't sure mile relay was checked in 3:17.1. tish amateur championship, won he was "in" until "I saw that Mathlas, representing Camp the first hole with a birdie three checkered flag. Pendleton, won the shot put Tues- after dropping his ball inches There won't be much rest for day and returned yesterday to set from the pin with a seven iron. the new "500" king. He said he'll a new corps record of 14.4 sec- The Texan evened it on the sec- run in the championship circuit onds for the high hurdles and to ond by sinking a 21-foot putt while all summer. His cocktail lounge win the discus throw with a toss Jack missed a six-footer by he owns in Chicago will have to take a backseat. inches. of 162-feet, one-inch.

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none seriously.

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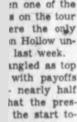
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Flashing his famous Irish amile he said winning the 500-mile speedway classic "feels pretty

"I had to win for my crew They were great," he said. A. J. Watson, his chief mechanic who built the car last winter

Irishman Wanted



to almost ex Sunday's fin

Winners Allen Fairmers at Sufto take over key standings w Jersey apdden 15 win 13 days of the

Training UP-Tommy stepped up forthcoming Patterson by Monday with ubby Wright.

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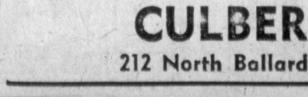
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