Sinclair Employes Join Back-To-Work Movement

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy, widely scattered showers in the Panhandle this afternoon and Wednesday, a little warmer this afternoon and tonight.

The Pampa Daily News

"The man of virtuous soul commands n nor obeys; Power, like a desolating pes lence, Pollutes whate'er it touches."

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SCENE OF TRAGEDY - Above is shown the snow-capped mountain which late yesterday claimed the life of 20-year-old Arthur Jessett, Seattle youth who was swallowed by a crevasse. A group of mountain climbers were standing by to participate in rescue attempts. The youth was finally dragged from his icy tomb, dead from exposure. (AP Wirephoto)

Grief - Stricken Father Gives Last Rites For Snow Victim

SPIRIT LAKE, Wash. -(P) - Rescuers paused on a mountain path last night as a grief-stricken clergyman intoned the last rites of the church over the body of his own son who died in an icy crevasse high on Mount St. Helens.

The youth, 20-year-old Arthur Jessett, slipped into a nærrow chasm at the mountain's 8000-foot level while on a climbing trip with three companions Sunday. He lived a number of hours

talking to his companions, as the Savior, we commend the soul of slipping ice eased him deep and this thy servant, now departed deeper into the crevasse. Mean- from the body. while, climbers fought frantically Then the father dropped to his

to rescue him. knees, faced the sky; and cried: ate vesterday My son! My son! My son!

New Prisoners' Rioting Breaks Loose In Korea

Kremlin's Dreams **Of Domination Not** Changed, Says HST

WEST POINT, N. Y. -(AP) – President Truman said oday the Kremlin's desire to dominate the world is obviously unchanged, "but I believe we are well on the way to preserving our freedom without paying the frightful cost of world war.

"The plain fact is," Truman said, "that the Communists have utterly failed in their objectives in Korea. "The Communist aggression

ailed to shatter the United Nations. Instead, the Communist at-tack has made the United Na-Servicemen's tions stronger and more vigorous

and has demonstrated that it can and will act to defend freedom Pay Increase

"But we must also be alert



dent Truman has signed the bill boosting pay and allowances in the military services by nearly

The anual membership round- half a billion dollars a year. The anual membership round-up of Pampa Chamber of Com-merce will get underway Mon-day morning with a breakfast in the Schneider Hotel, announ-

\$65 for two-star generals and people who have not already renewed 1952 C of C memberships. admirals. Living Costs Cook said the drive is to be a They apply to approximately 3 whirlwind campaign, to be fin- 1-2 milion active as well as reished in from one to three days. Hugh Burdette, vice president, and



PREPARE FOR MORE OUTBREAKS - United Nations guards restring prison compound fences with barbed wire following prisoner-of-war violence in Korea. In the latest incident at Pusan, one prisoner was killed and 85 injured in a clash with guards who were attempting to segregate agitators. (NEA Telephoto).

Sinclair Employes of this month – for the raises to become effective with this month's ces. Charles B. Cook, president. All members of the board of directors and additional workers will form a group at that time to call on business and professional to self for two-star generals and control of this month – for the raises to become effective with this month's nature of the board of directors and additional workers will form a group at that time to self for two-star generals and control of this month – for the raises to become effective with this month's nature of the board of directors and additional workers will form a group at that time to self for two-star generals and control of the board of the board of directors and professional to self for two-star generals and control of the board of th

Fifty striking Pampa employes of the Sinclair Oll Co

POW Killed, 85 Injured In

SEOUL, Korea - (.P) Communist prisoners of war in Pusan clashed with their United Nations guards today. One prisoner was killed and 85 were wounded.

Gen. James Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, announcing the incident, reported one American guard suffered minor injuries.

Half the prisoners' injuries were minor, Van Fleet said. The announcement said no shots

were fired during the battle. "An attempt by fanatical Communist prisoners of war to resist proper medical treatment of patient inmates on Enclosure 10 of the prisoner of war camp at Po san was quickly suppressed early today by United Nations troops," the Tokyo announcement said. It said the incident occurred at 6:30 a.m. (4:30 p.m. EST Mon-

Without Firing

The U.N. guard comprised combat-wise American infantrymen. They were armed but broke up the Red led riot in 2 1-2 hours without firing a shot. The pri-soners put up "bitter resistance," he report said.



and ready to meet treachery or (See KREMLIN'S Page 2) IS Authorized **COfC** Seeks Memberships

taineers were lowered 75 feet in- He rose and shook hands with to the frigid tomb and recovered each of the eight ski patrolmen the young University of Washing- who had affected the near-im ton student's body where it lay possible recovery. incased in ice. Two of the rescuers. Jim and

The father, Rev. Thomas E. Louis Whittaker, twin brothers Jessett, met the somber party as from Seattle, had been lowered it descended through fog and rain by ropes into the crevasse to reto this mountain lake in south- cover the body. west Wahington. They said it was wedged tight

He opened the Episcopal Book ly between the walls of ice. They of Common Prayer and read in said the crevasse opened wider a strained voice: beneath them. They could not "Into thy hands, O merciful (See FATHER Page 2)

Presidential **Hopefuls Eye** Montana

Kefauver - Harriman tussles for

ing selected at separate meetings new stock. in Helena, are uninstructed. But

, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio seemed to hold an edge over Gen. Dwight Eisenhower among Saturday Slated ator's forces claimed to outnumber the general's four to one. As Poppy Day Here These disagreed, however, saying they would force a split delegation.

Pampa⁻ Veterans **Convention Hosts**

Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars will play hosts this weekend to 14 VFW posts from 11 Panhandle cities when District 9, VFW, holds its annual convention

Included on the program besides the regular business meeting will be a dance Saturday night and a banquet Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Music for the dance will be furnished by the 589th the poppies Saturday. Air Force band.

Posts expected to attend are Canadian, Panhandle, Borger, two posts; Dumas, Dalhart, Follett, Spearman, Perryton, Stinnett, Texline, and three Amarillo posts.

Chamber Finishing Pampa Story Drive

Pampa Chamber of Commerce is winding up a fund campaign to pay for publication of the Pampa story in Texas Parade magazine.

Members who have not made their contribution to the chamber are asked to do so as soon as possible by E. L. Green, Jr., chairman of the chamber's industrial committee and E. Roy mith, publicity committee chair-



ARTHUR JESSETT . . victim of crevasse

OPS Lifts Ceiling . . . No Price Boost Is Seen From By The Associated Press The Taft - Elsenhower and Local Grocers On Can Goods

presidential - nominating votes Local grocerymen today and This came as move into Montana today where swered an emphatic "No," prices pected to go up one to two cents

Traditionally the state's na- removed, at least until and unless The Office of Price Stabiliza- ard of living and furnish his own table. tional convention delegations, be- the wholesale price is raised on tion (OPS) said it was granting housing."

delegate strength in each camp tion to raise prices on any tiem ings."

Poppy Day in Pampa has been set for next Saturday.

Red crepe paper poppies made by disabled veterans of both World Wars and the Korean conflict will be on sale as part of the American Legion Auxiliary rehabilitation program.

those who gave their lives or to veterans who returned from war blind, crippled, or disabled in any way.

president, urges very "true American to observe this day of remembrance." Auxiliary members, veterans' wives, and Girl Scouts will sell

Speaker Lashes **Public Housing**

"Home ownership is one of the measure.

ers Assn., told the Pampa Board for food and rental. of Realtors at their luncheon meeting today in the Schneider Hotel.

As such, he said, the home Scout Leaders builder faces the problem of so-cialistic measures like public hous-ing. This plan becomes a "charity housing which takes taxes to pay All registered Boy Scout le

ex- rent for the low income groups."

higher prices on vegetables, fruits Other problems of the home will be Dudley Steele, training Managers of chain stores said and juices to compensate whole builder mentioned by Campbell chairman for Cub Scouts. W. J backers of the top runners for they had received no authoriza- salers for "markedly lower earn- were federal rent controls, expan- McNeill, Boy Scouts, and R. M.

are on hand trying to wangle and they doubt if the control Under this order come canned demand, and a misconception by The roundtable is to discuss places on the slate for people lifting will have a very strong corn, green beans, peas, tomatoes, the public of the purpose of real a summer program for all three tomato juice, canned fruit cock- estate dealers and home builders. Scout groups

tail, pineapple, peaches and pears.

normally buy direct from pro-

All proceeds go to families of would be excepted.

Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, auxiliary

girls in the dormitories.

Similar collegiate ourbreaks

OPS said most independent stores will be affected but few chain stores will be since they ducers rather than from whole-salers. The agency said it may issue Peddler Ordinance Presented

before the end of this month Two petitions to the city com-junwanted photo and magazine ped- the Canadian waters for the proan order permitting retailers to mission to establish a municipal diers."

zens.

This does not mean the retail The petition asking reconsideraceilings of all canned goods will tion of the anti-peddling ordinance Nuckols said the group didn't dam. be upped, OPS said. Officials was presented by 35 local business have any specific site in mind Later the three states arrived

present when it was read. will pay.

OPS officials said the fileher The group asked the commission \$1 fee was charged. margins for wholesalers are sub- that an ordinance be passed that He contended crowded conditions of the three states at a special have negotiated, the agreement ject to review when the agency would "protect" citizens from hav- on the Pampa Country club course meeting in New Mexico in 1950. calls for a wage increase of 15 completes a national survey of ing their private property invaded exist and that the green fees for Then it had to be adopted and cents hourly and shift differen-(See CEILING Page 2) by itinerant salesmen "especially non-members are too high.

foods as concentrated coffee, dry cereals, cookies and many canned meats. Canned tuna and salmon would be are presented today by local citi-would be are presented today by local citimunicipal golf course which was of N. M. demanded New Mexico (CIO). signed by approximately 80 golf- rights be protected before he

noted that some prices are al- men through the city secretary's and that the signers believed the at a satisfactory agreement di- states area. ready about as high as the public office. None of the petitioners was course would be self sustaining viding the waters of the river.

once it was established and a flat It was signed by compact commembers and the Wage Stabiliza missioners and others from each

today joined an estmated 25,000 other oil workers across supposed to be anti-Communist. the nation in a return-to-work movement, partially ending. The violently pro-Communist pr a 21-day production suspension over a wage dispute.

Union officials said approximately 65,000 oil workers The Army and In the final version of the leg- are still off the job, awaiting settlement of their disagree- "A small group of agitators Floyd Imel, treasurer, compose the islation, there was no provision, ments in plant-by-plant negotiations.

membership campaign committee. such as the Senate voted, to give Arthur Griggs, secretary of Loan extra \$45 monthly to men cal No. 235 of the CIO Oil Workers sa between union representatives refused an order from U.N. auwho are fighting in or have International Union, said the strik- and Cities Service Company offi- thorities to come out of the commenhav nti-Commu nist. ing Pampa employes of Sinclair cials. Approximately 109 employes pound for transfer to anothe tought in Korea. This may be voted to accept a Wage Stbilliza- of Cities Service remained off the part of a group of non-patients taken up later under a separate tion Board recommendation call- job awaiting agreement on a con- who or analy work as attening for an increase of 15 cents per tract. Griggs said.

The pay raise bill calls for a hour, effective May 1. top examples of free enterprise flat boost of 4 per cent in base A dispute over retroactive wage CIO Oil Workers International up cause their actions for several A dispute over retroactive wage CIO Oil Workers International up cause their actions for several proper on which our democracy was built," E. L. Campbell, past presi-dent of the Panhandle Home Build-for food and rental

sum for each striking employe, ac- the WSB formula. cording to Griggs. The WSB rec- Knight claimed the speed with ommendation also stipulated an in- which the remaining strikers recrease in extra pay for night work turn to work depends largely upon from 4 to 6 cents per hour for the the various oil companie

evening trick and from 6 to 12. He said the union has been "at tempting diligently cents for the night shift. Negotiations continued in Tul- (See SINULAIR Page 2)

move into Montana today where Republicans pick eight and Demo-crats name 12. Traditionally the retail ceilings have been vegetables, fruits and juices. Traditionally the state's name to a state to Chairmen for the discussions Compact For Canadian River-

WASHINGTON - (AP) -- Presi- the three states involved Patifident Truman signed a bill yes. cation went off without a hitch with registration slated in the (See TRUMAN Page 2) terday which authorizes a Cana-

dian River compact for Texas, **Cities Service** Oklahoma and New Mexico. The new law creates a Canadian River Commission to admin-**Agreement Made** ister the compact.

It was the last in a long se TULSA, Okla. - (P) - A ries of steps that had to be taken before Texas could impound

posed \$85,000,000 dam near Sanannounced to union members at Ponca City today by the Oil

Workers International Union voted for authorization of the

Subject to approval by union

tion Board after all divisions biles last night,

ratified by the Legislatures of tials of six and 12 cents.

in what the union called the mid-

hoses. Loads of collegians,

transported by paddy-wagons,

A mob of some 1000 to

1500 men students scampered

into three women's halls at

the University of Wisconsin

at Madison. It was all in

fun, the police said, and

At Newark, Del., some 150

male students stormed eight

coed halls on the University

of Deleware campus. Girls

there were no incidents.

were locked up.

Prisoners on the soners were kept on Koje Island

The Army announcement said among the 1,600 inmates of one compound in the enclosure had

dants in the hospital.

O. A. Knight, president of the "They were ordered moved bemates.

"An order for the group to (See DOW KILLED Page 2)

the several Area Oil Session **Slated Wednesday**

Lyons, president Independent Petroleum Assoc tion of America, will address Pa handle oilmen during the annu convention Wednesday of the Par handle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

The convention is to be held in the Herring Hotel, Amarill) lobby of the hotel during the day according to E. L. Green, Jr., president of the area group Other speakers inclua Russell B. Brown, general counsel for the IPAA and Ernest O. Thomp son, member of the Texas Railroad Commission. Brown will speak at a noon luncheon; Lyons tentative wage agreement be- at 7 p.m. during the convention tween Cities Service Oil Co. and banquet: Thompson will serve a its refinery division workers was toastmaster for both occasions.

Tulsan Killed By saline and chemical, pipe line Two Automobiles and production division workers

Highway 66 near Conway the scene of the death of a s'u's man who was killed when he stepped from his car and was struck by two different automo-

Floyd Canfield, about 24, stepped from he ca while it was still moving. He slipped on the pavement striking his head and was in a semi-conscious condition when struck by the first car.

With him were his wife and small child. His wife told Sheriff Clarence Williams of Panhandle that Canfield decided to let her drive. He had moved the car half off the highway and slowed down

His wife managed to steer the car off the highway and stop after he stepped out and She was attempting to pull him off the highway and was barely able to get out of the way when a 1940 passenger car hit Canfield, dragging him 39 feet.

Seconds later a second car, a 1952 sedan, hit Canfield, dragging him 37 feet in the same direct Investigation was reported have continued late la

Pantie Raids Flare Anew On Campuses By The Associated Press ter from fire department

the spring revolts represent the student's way of letting off The college boy craze to insteam before final examinavade women's dormitories for tions. nanties flared anew on cam-Here are last night's develpuses from Vermont to Minnesota last night. Harassed

opments in silken sorties. At Evanston, Ill., some 200 police were caught between Northwestern University woraiders and the beleagured men serenaded in front of the men's dormitories. The boys applauded the girls, and have occurred at other them paid a "return visit" schools in the nation. Apparto the women's houses.

ently, some persons believe, Singing and cheering, the male students snatched linge-If it comes from a hardware stor we have it. Lewis Hardware, 30 women at a sixth house

with buckets of water. Police seized nine students but released them after a lecture. At Columbia, Mo., 3000 University of Missouri men students assaulted sororities on their own campus and dormitories at Stephens College

and Christian College, both women's schools Acting Police Chief J. L. Parks said damage might run into thousands of dollars at the three schools. He said he

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permission to call

National Gu

obtained

ported. At Minneapolis, some 500 University of Minnesota men students raided three women's dormitories but the raid netted only four bras, four pairs of panties, and a silk slip. Some 3000 University of Connecticut students at

Storrs, Conn., milled around the sorority quadrangle in

The feminine flimsy fad alcomplement of the city police and fire department plus men from the state police and Chittendon County sheriff's

At least two students were injured in hand - to - hand scutfling with police. The air was filled with rocks, and

buckets of water so sent some 600 students roaming the University of Vermont campus at Burlington and brought out a full

office.

taliated by dousing boys with repulsed the invasion youths retired after he alerted the Columbia unit. The forays lasted four hours, No serious injuries were re-

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President Truman's Truthfulness Comes Under Fire

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family at Waxahachie.

ridges And Capehart Join GOP, Demos

WASHINGTON $= (\mathcal{P})$ resident Truman's truthful- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White, 641 mencement services May 25. ess came under additional N. Hobart, were called to Hobart, Oxygen equipped ambutances. growing might of this country enate fire today.

Senators Bridges (R-NH), eral services were to be at 10. and Capehart (R-Ind.) joined a m. today in Bobart and the burial horus of Republicans and was scheduled for this afternoon Pampan's Father the in Lawton, Okla, Mrs. Preddy has emocrats questioning the n Lawton, Okna, arts, Friday um-cisited in Pampa and has a num-ber of triends here. ccuracy of statements Truan made in a political Going to Dallas in empty truck

Democratic Action (ADA) 5216.

aturday night. Bridges, the Republican lead company in Pampa, accompanied r, said in a prepared Serite ad-o, L. Fitz Randolph, Boston editor terms are "losing their ring of the Flame, a Cabot publication direction of the flame down," in the Constitu-direction direction of the flame down," in the Constitu-Guerillas, died at his home in tion, Truman noted, And — in Childress today after an extended what could have been an allu-illnes. Funeral services are set sion to such steps as his dis-missal of Gen. Douglas MacAr-thur - he wort on to tion, to Kermit, Wicket and Big dress. nents are "losing their ring of ruth.'

Capehart accused the President meetings. a maherous untruth" elling the ADA, self-styled hberal organization, that the Restation up. Visit them at 119 N. grandchildren. ublican Party wants to turn World, Phone 152 or 4872. he country over to big business.

Not Followed Facts

On the Senate floor vesterday University High School in Austin dress for the funeral tomorrow. ceed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ien. Lyndon Johnson (D-T ex) at the school's 74 h annual comsaid Truman had not followed

he facts in asserting that a bill passed by Congress to give the **POW KILLED** states title to the od-rich sub-

merged lands off heir coasts is (Continued From Page One) days to work out settlements based like "robbery in broad daylight." (Continued From Page One) is statement on be removed by force was determined by force was determined to the stateful to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers. "He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers." He added to the strikers whether they want to be to an ad almost all textiles, but from strikers to restrikers." He added to not. "It would be a betrayal of the strikers." He added to not. "It would be a betrayal of the strikers." He added to not. "It would be a betrayal of the strikers." He added to not. "It would be a betrayal of the strikers." He added to not. "It would be a betrayal of the strikers." He added to not. "It would be a betrayal of the strikers." He added to not. "It would be a betrayal of the strikers." He added to not." He append to not." He app acts he would not have been pound.

o reckless in his language." Johnson contended Truman's "Meanwhile, all prisoners in the ed. assertion that federal ownership compound were told to move to But the aviation industry had.

matched by Sen. Herman Welker then moved in to enforce the orig- is not available to the line quickly on this demand — an apparent (R-Idaho). Welker accused the that order, the guards were able it would be intend to the true negotiations to the door open for reimposing had been dead about President of making an outer ed but used riot factors, and, than 50 per cent of its schedules by pect the true negotiations to controls if prices rise sharply. He died of exposure. falsehood" in naming him as one without firing a shot, separated Saturday of a group of Senate GOP mem. the puschers whose removal had

bers who criticised Sen. Alexan- been ordered and brought them Enlistees Boost der Wiley (R-Wis) for defend- out of the compound, despite bitder Wiley (R-Wis) for defend, mit in the many of the Guard Strength prioners.

ley had been jeered and sneered was killed, 85 prisoners were in in the Pampa National Guard tanks and planes since the truce



a renewal of aggression if that should come.' Solid Wall

If it should come, the President said the communists will run against a solid wall of free world resistance -- with the

Okla., at the death of Mrs. J. E. Phone 400, Duenkel - Carmichael, and its new atomic weapons in Preddy, Mrs. White's aunt. Fu- Fuller Brushe's 514 Cook. Ph 2152-J. the key defense position. Truman's speech was prepared

for the 150th anniversary convo-cation of the U. S. Military Academy. The President came here by train to deliver it in the role of commander-in-chief of the armed forces

peech before the Americans sometime during the week. Call Max Trice, father of Weldon This role, providing civilian in the Pampa Jun- control over the military, is Jimmy McCune, assistant indus. ior High School and coach of the "nailed down" in the Constitu-

Survivor include hi wife, De-"Many presidents, including the spring this week for reporters' Survivor include in whe, be present one, have demonstrated lia, his son, Weldon, two other present one, have demonstrated sons, Jack and Milton of Carls- that the words in the Consti-

In Bert A, Howell Inc. ofters com- bad, and a daughter, Mrs. N. tution mean what they say." plete air conditioning service from P. Roberts of Baytown, and four Fresh from a conference with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who Coach Trice was called to the called at the White House soon Jerry Smith of Pampa will be bedride of his father and Mrs. after flying into Washington graduated from the St. Edward's Trice plans to join him in Chil- from Tokyo on his way to suc-

as supreme commander in Europe Truman spoke at unusual length about the Korean truce negotia- CEILING tions.

Then he added:

peaceful means."

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the three-week walkout approach- the President said, "If we forced those made of wool, cotton and

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return to their ex-masters.

 Matched
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Truman said the Reds have Truman told the Ada that Wi. "In the struggle, one prisoner Three new enlistees yesterday built up their strength in men,

Gray County HD **Council To Meet** Gray County Home Demon-

Also on the agenda for the tion Thursday at their regular meeting will be the election of meeting at 10:30 a. m. three delegates to the state meet-ing in Kingsville and a discus-room of the extension service, handle cities using its waters, sion of the creative design work- the supervisors will also review shop at Texas Tech College, Lub- the audit for 1951. bock. The county board of supervi-

Summer Fallow Deadline Is Set Farmers who plan to summer vationists, and Foster Whaley,

fallow some acreage this year county agent, are also to attend CANDIDATE - Pictured above are reminded that the first op- the meeting. is District Judge A. R. Stout, eration must be started by June 15 and the approval issued be- The primitive name for Stras-Ellis County, who is seeking the associate justice seat on the State fore the practice is started. Ap- bourg, Germany, was "stratisbur-

Supreme Court being vacated by plications may be made in the gum" which means "Town - on Justice John H. Sharp, Judge Gray County Production and Mar- the Routes." Stout previously served as city keting Administration office any attorney at Ennis, Ellis County time. judge, representative in the

Along with this announcement Miss Evelyn J. Mason, PMA ad-State Legislature, and assistant attorney general for the state of ministrative officer, urged farm-Texas, Married, he lives with his ers to comply with the 1953 wheat crop insurance program.

Adjusters have been working in the county during the past month and to date more than (Continued From Page One) 12,000 acres of insured wheat has

these men at bayonet point to synthetic fibers, have been sell-fing far below ceilings. Price Director Ellis Arnall said (Continued From Fage One)

assertion that federal ownership compared area to avoid possible President C. R. Smith of Ameri-by the Supreme Court was not injury in any disturbances that can Airlines, one of the country's an accurate statement of the fact. The fact is one of the order. The U, pany would cancel 42 daily flights Northerd in the pany would cancel 42 daily flights is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid possible of the fact. The the order is normalized to avoid the oreal to avoid to avoid to avoid to av known for some time whether and there is no indication they crevasse by ropes.

Dr. Otto Trott, who was with The OPS said the order left the ski patrol party, said the boy matched by Sen. Herman Welker then moved in to emore the days is not determined to cancel more indication that he does not ex-(R-Idaho). Welker accused the and order. The guards were arm- it would be forced to cancel more indication that he does not ex-the door open for reimposing had been dead about 12 hours break off in the near future. Arnalt said his office would Yaung Jessett apparently had

watch the market closely. been able to break his fall only "We shall remain ready to 35 feet beneath the surface snow. reach honorable settlements by Pompeii was destroyed by an But, ironically, he had the only

eruption of the volcano, Vesuvius rope in the student party with

State Conservation TRUMAN (Continued From Page One) Man Here Thursday After that it had to be ratined by Congress and the bill signed by the President. Gray County Soil Conservation Although the huge dam is au-

Elvy Sargent, district soil conser-

stration Council will meet in the supervisors will have A.C. Spen- thorized, funds for its construcstration Council will meet in the supervisors will have A.C. Spen-office of the home demonstration agent next Monday to make plans for a dress revue for June 23. Special laws of the administra-tion have not been appropriated and are not likely to be during the present Communist threat to special laws of the administra- world peace.

The money, if the dam is ever built, is to be repaid the fedincluding Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Lubbock, and others.

sors includes W. B. Jackson, W.A. Italy has a million licensed Wagoner, and Ernest McKnight, automobile drivers of which only all of Pampa, Homer Abbot, Mc-40,000 are women. Lean, and Jesse Graves, Lefors

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Pampan Is **Troop Leader**

THIRD ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga. --War-rant: Officer Lynn E. Jackson, son of Nelson Jackson of Pampa, has been assigned to duty at Ft. McPherson, Ga., as troop commandant of the Third Army Statistics and Accounting Divi-

Jackson had previously been assigned to an Infantry regiment at Ft. Benning, Ga. A veteran of 16 years' con-

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tinuous military service, Jackson first enlisted in the Army in 1936. His first overseas tour of duty took him to Hawaii after he had been in the Army less than a year, and he saw action on other islands in the Pacific during World War II.

His decorations include the American and Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbons, the American Defense and Army of Occupation (Japan) ribbons.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Jackson and their two children are living in nearby East Point,

Graduation

LOOK, "BUGS" ... YOUR FRIEND, DAVE ROCKWEL HAS HIS BOAT IN THE HE DID ASK ME TO GIVE HIM WATER EARLY THIS YEA HOW COME HE DIDN'T BUT I SAID I WAS INVITE YOU FOR TOO BUSY I THOUGHT HE WAS STILL GETTING IT READY FOR THE SEASON

Loopholes Plugged. . . **Bill To Extend GI Rights To Korea Vets Leaves Committee**

A bill that would extend GI benefits to Korean veterans will reported to Congress from the House Veterans Arrairs committee, Rep. Walter Rogers reported today in his weekly newsletter.

Rogers, a member of the committee, said several changes in the bill have been made to plug loopholes that previously permitted "questionable organizations to milk the public treasury" under the GI bill of rights.

With the bill, if passed, vet-erans will receive their educa-sufficient safeguards to protect tional benefits directly instead of the money going to the schools. used against them in various locapermit the veteran, tions over the country, Rogers said. This will Rogers added, to choose his own Protect World War II Vets school, buy his own textbooks, and conruct his own business of The bill would also protect the World War II veteran who is getting an education.

recalled for Korean duty and who Astounding Rogers said "some of the tricks, is forced to sell his home that used by supposedly reputable in-stitutions in order to get public money were astounding. The com- gressman added.

mittee worked a long time with the select committee appointed to journment for Congress this year make the investigations and we because of the appropriations bills feel the bill being sent to Con-gress will not only plug the loopholes but give the benefits to the veterans entitled to them." Under the new bill Korean gress is now looking forward to

So they raised \$300 to build Abilene, Kans., boosting Eisenhower for the Republican presi-

Democrats and two Republicans.

Weaving is believed to be one plans to live in South Amer-



ica. (NEA)

Defense Departemnt says 50 den-tists will be drafted by the Army By Phillips College n July. All of them will be Priority-2 ger has announced 39 candidates dentists. They will receive com- for the associate in arts degree which will be awarded at com-

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missions upon induction. mencement exercises May 29 at While in the Orient the LST 8 p. m. in the college auditorium 527 operated as a part of Task Among this group is Bill Force 90, lifting communist pri-soners of war from southern Ko-rean ports to Koje-Do, an island Amarillo, is to be the main off the southern coast of Korea. speaker for the exercises.

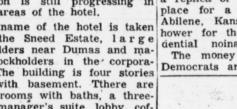
Army Wants Dentists Pampan Graduated

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such great House of Representatives). moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the II. THE (SMEAR) CHARGE Declaration of Independence.

appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with system or the teaching profes- the curtailment of the public these moral guides.

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Another Advocate Of Thought Control

We did not take kindly to the remarks of Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard University president, before the recent Boston meeting of American Association of School Administrators (department of National Educational Association), in which he plugged for even more dominance of education by public school systems and attacked the private schools as being "divisive" and harmful to American democracy.

The scores of private schools in the nation are doing a better job of educating, in our opinion, than the public schools, and are having a hard enough struggle to survive without the benefit of support by taxation. The attack by Dr. Conant is unwarranted and unjust, to say the least, since the private schools are the only ones providing education free of state control.

But that attack is more than typical of the statists who feel that there is no such thing as an individual and that anyone who believes in individual resposibility and individual freedom is "divisive"-that is, in disagreement with statists.

Thus, criticism of a pro-socialist, big-government textbook such as Magruder's "American Government" is "divisive" because one dared to criticize and point out the possibility that people who are paying to send children to school might be interested in what the children are being taught.

Even this parental interest is decried as "divisive" because there might be some arguments as to whether the schools are teaching what the parents want their children to learn.

Dr. Conant says private schools create a dual system of education which "maintains group cleavages," and he calls for eradication of the dual system in order to eliminate the tendency to divide people into groups.

Of course, he is right in assuming that elimination of private schools would reduce such cleavages; there are no cleavages in, for instance, Russia, where there is but one system.

The learned doctor only serves to further point up the fact that many educators have had complete control of children for so long that they forget the rights of fathers and mothers in education, no longer seeing themselves as mere agents of parents but instead talking as though the children were theirs, to mold as they please in total disregard of parental wishes. Actually, what the good doctor was advocating was a form of thought control, in which all children would go through the same school system, learning the same statecontrolled subject matter and being indoctrinated with the same state-controlled philosophy. Fortunately, the private school system has been one of the forces which has worked against development of a robot, one-thought citizenry; maybe that's why they are now under siege by such as Dr. Conant who, in their attacks, are actually attacking freedom of education. Every thinking American should repudiate such attacks. The value of private schools has long been recognized by business and industry; various endowment agencies, churches and thousands of private citizens who have contributed heavily to their support while also paying public education taxes. Government tax policies are making such support increasingly difficult, but that support should be continued at all costs, so that final complete governmental domination of education may not be achieved. And aren't Dr. Conant's remarks a little strange, since he himself is the head of a private school - a school which is the most heavily-endowed in the United States, to the tune of some \$203,500,000?

Is There A Subversive Movement In Public Schools?

(This is the third installment of The Association believes in and the talk given March 21 by Rep. welcomes honest and constructive Paul W. Shafer of Michigan in the criticism but condemns general and irresponsible attacks on

schools. Often the real purpose No responsible American would of such attacks is found to be Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would wish to place the public school the reduction of school costs and

sion generally under a cloud of school program. (NEA Journal, September 1951, p 383.)

expose of abuses.

There are those who instantly subject "Attacks on the Schools." respond to a discussion and docu- It quotes an article by Arthur D. .00 per six months, \$12.00 per year. By mail. \$7.50 per year in mentation of the type here be-g zone; \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for ing undertaken with the cry of Setember 1951—to the effect that-b cents. No mail order accepted in localities served by carrier "Smear." Public education in America is

The ultimate effect of cower- under the heaviest attack in its ng before that outcry would, of history. This attack is not aimed course, be to stop all necessary at the improvement of free eduand proper criticism. cation. It is aimed at its de-If this documentation does re- struction.

sult in misgivings with respect The yearbook charges:

to the public schools and the In some cases this pressure teaching profession, the responsi- may be sparked by organizations bility for those misgivings must or individuals who are authorirest upon the movement being tarian in intent, seeking to dedocumented, not upon the docu- stroy the American way of life by undermining public confidence mentation. Indeed, as I see it, one of the in the schools. They are persis-

potential values of this documen- tent, devious, and clever in the tation is that it defines -- or at way they twist statements and least undertakes, in good faith, acts of educational leaders and to define - the particular by innuendo and association cremovement under discussion with ate doubt of the motives and sufficient objectivity and accura- methods of the entire publiccy that the interested American school system (p. 258).

will be able clearly to distinguish One current interpretation of between those who are advocates criticism of the public schools is or adherents of the movement, that these attacks are the result and those who are not. That, of a central command, and that certainly, is the complete op- they emanate from persons who posite of a blanket indictment have no competence to judge eduor an indiscriminate smear. cational matters - Fact Sheet It is regrettable that there is Community Relations Service of currently prevalent an official New York City, March 1, 1951. and widely expressed attitude This same publication cites as among many leaders of public proof of the central command education which adds to the fact that there have been school public confusion and misunder- flare-ups in widely separated standing and so tends to cast an communities. My own home city unmerited shadow of suspicion of Battle Creek, Mich., is listed upon the public schools and the as the scene of one such flareteaching profession. I believe it is up, despite the fact that withimportant to call attention to this in the last 2 or 3 years its attitude before moving into my ac- citizens, with the active support tual documentation. I refer to the attitude of hyper-sensitivity, resentment and hostil-and a guarter dollars in extra Philip Murray's Defense Of ity to criticism of the schools verg- tax funds for needed school reing upon a persecution complex, habilitation, and despite the fact which has even produced a blanket that my home city was cited by denunciation of critics of the the superintendent of schools i schools as "the enemy." a national educational magazine as It is not an exaggeration to say a model of public cooperation in that educational officialdom has support of the schools. declared an open season on critics The same charge of a planned Elroy, secretary and treasurer of general counsel of the CIO, he stopped in a small village for of the schools. attack on the schools is made

Typical of the official pronounce- by David Hulburd in his book, ments on this score is a resolution This Happened in Pasadena, 1951; adopted by the Michigan Educa-tion Association on August 25, 1951, vicious. well organized, and coldcondemning "the irresponsible at-tacks which are now being made on change the face of education in our schools, their personnel and the United States (p. ix). procedures, attacks which often are Perhaps the most shocking designed to discredit the public manifestation of the "persecution schools, reduce their financial sup- complex" was the official report curtail their program, and on the Pasadena



By WHITNEY BOLTON

CUFF-NOTES: Friend of mine, **Communist Union Leader Told** who has been trying to get away from Florida since March 10th, finally made it a clean break the other day and started north for

By WESTBROOK PEGLER slightest public indication of dis-A few weeks ago, James J. Mc- comfort with Leon Pressman, as hattan. Driving through Georgia, hattan. Driving through Georgia the New York As- when Pressman was publicly un- a soft, refreshing drink and was sociation of Cath- derstood to be a Communist, as about to step out of the door of the olic Trade Union- he later confessed he was. And little store when a cat walked ists, broadcast Murray wrote extravagant tracts slowly by with a kitten in her over station in defense of Bridges and John mouth. . . He waited until she had WFUV-FM, oper- Santo, another Communist CIO passed and then stopped to light ated by Ford- organizer, who also had been a cigarette, when he heard him-

ated by Ford-ham University, the following re-marks: "I take great" 'Victory Committee" when he Pegler's opinion was under a deportation order in

Better 'Jobs'

By R. C. HOILES "They Preached Liberty"

Since we are rapidly losing more and more of our liberty, I know of nothing that should be of more use to lovers of liberty than to quote what the ministers preached before and after the American Rev-

olution. Jonathan Mayhew on January 30, 1750 preached a sermon on the subject of "A Discourse Concerning Unlimited Submission and Non-Resistance to the Higher Powers." Remember this was 26 years before the Declaration of Independence was written. This sermon was preached on the anniversary of the death of King Charles the First, Mayhew "unriddled" the doctrine, then preached by the Church of England, that Charles was "a saint and a martyr." Mayhew took free rein as he expounded the people's right to resist, even to execute, such a tyrant.

The author of the book "They Preached Liberty" does not believe that Jefferson ever read this sermon even if the Declaration of Independence did contain the same philosophy as the sermon. The author, Franklin P. Cole,

goes on to say:

"Yet it is interesting to compare parts of Mayhew's sermon with the Declaration of Independences "We hold these truths to be selfevident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.'

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"Twenty-six years earlier Mayhew said: 'Nothing can well be imagined more directly contrary to common sense than to suppose that millions of people should be subjected to the arbitrary, precarious pleasure of a single man,who has naturally no superiority thing that is valuable in life, and even their lives also, shall be absolutely at his disposal, if he happens to be wanton and capricious enough to demand them.

"The Declaration of Independence continues:

"That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the governed."

"Twenty-six years earlied Mayhew said: "The only reason for the institution of civil government, and the only rational ground for submission to it, is the common safety and utility.'

"The Declaration further states: Prudence, indeed will dictate that Governments dong established should not be changed for light or transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed.'

"Paralleling this observation, Mayhew admitted: 'Now, es all men are fallible, it cannot be supposed that the public affairs of any state should be always administered in the best manner pos-

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National Whirligig .. **Acheson Blamed For Truman's Inherent Power' Steel Grab**

By RAY TUCKER

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than he had been in 1940 when a Communist is no more con- news out of Korea the other day dential action, he relied princi. Murray helped inflict him on vincing today than it was when WASHINGTON - Dean Acheson pally on the foreign commitments the American people as vice this nasty old mountebank wrote destroyer chased a railroad train. is receiving the blame among law- to which Acheson so often refers. president in time of war. The this tract. And be it noted that yers and politic- In fact, Perlman's retreat from reason why Murray kicke'd whereas the deportation was orians here for sug- a legalistic line to the diplomatic Bridges out in 1948 was that dered by the courts only after train lobbing shells at it until gesting to Presi-trenches amazed the large audi-dent Truman that he resort to have of lawyers and legislators. Ing to elect Truman and were he resort to the The Truman that he resort to the train ducked into a tunnel and stayed in there... What kind of the resort to the They realized its implications im- using all the pressure they could lavish opportunities to smear the war is it in which sea-going veson whomsoever they could coerce. government witnesses and took ent powers" as "It may be the voice of Perl- This expulsion of Bridges was rull advantage of these opportunijustification for man," commented one senator, the most arrogant and wanton act ties, Murray's order of expulsion seizure of the na-"but it is the hand of Acheson of political tyranny in the en- was the arbitrary act of a tyrant tire evil career of this sancti- done without the slightest premonious old faker, Philip Mur- tense of due process.

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thought I'd sible, even by persons of the greatest wisdom and integrity. Nor is it sufficient to legitimate disobedience to the higher powers that they are not so administered, or that they are in some instances very ill-managed; for upon this principle it is scarcely supposable walked into a movie house and that any government at all could be supported.' "Continuing, Jefferson "wrote: when he bought his ticket he was

sels chase trains and green fire-

balls chase airplanes?

'But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such a Government and to provide new Guards for their future Security." "Mayhew in 1750 expressed the identical point of view:

"'Those in authority may abuse their trust and power to such a

degree that neither the law of reason nor of religion requires that ject of animals, go into the manany obedience of submission be biting-dog department, but I will paid to them; but on the contrary go a step beyond and say that I that they should be totally disam still enchanted by a snip of carded, and the authority which they were before vested with transin which a United States Navy ferred to others, who may exercise more to those good purposes ... It was a coastwise line and the destroyer steamed alongside the for which it is given.

"The Declaration of Independence then lists the 'repeated injuries and ursupations' of King George III, among which are these:

'He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

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ple. "'He has obstructed the Administration of Justice by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers (etc.).' .

"Twenty-six years earlier, Mayhew constructed a similar case against King Charles I: 'During a reign, or rather a tyranny of many years, he governed in a perfectly wild and arbitrary manner, paying no regard to the constitution and the laws of the kingdom, by which the power of the crown was limitedHe levied many taxes upon the people without the consent of Parliament, and then imprisoned great numbers of the principal merchants and gentry for not paying them. He erected or at least revived several arbitrary courts, in which the most unheard-of barbarities were committed with his knowledge and

approbation (etc.)." (To Be Continued)

"DON'T HOARD: don't buy more than you need," Uncle Sam advises his nephews and nieces. He's the same guy who is reported to have bought 68,000,009 can-openers for his military forces.



He-I hear the men are striking. She-What for? He-Shorter hours.

em, I always did think



IN RECITAL: Mrs. Malcolm Brown and her sons, Malcolm, seated, and Michael, standing, will be among those appearing in Miss Elise Donaldson's rectital Thursday in the Central Baptist church. Malcolm will play "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding and "The But-terfly" by Lavalle. Michael plays "Album Leaf in A Minor" by Koelling and the boys also play a two-piano number, "Falling Leaves" by Koelling. Mrs. Brown and Malcolm will play "Audalucia" from the Spanish Suite by Lecuana in the recital which begins at 8 p. m. Miss Donaldson will present another group of students in a recital Friday night. (News Photo).

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First Baptist Martha

Class Has Luncheon

nie M. Keeney, class mother.

two ripe bannas, mashed 1-2 cup crushed pineapple two tablespoons brown sugar 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon

meeting in the home of Mrs. Her- children. Divide potatoes into four shal Kelley in White Deer. Miss Mrs. Homer Doggett gave the mounds and shape into nests on Helen Dunlap, agent. presented invocation. For the program, Mrs. a cookie sheet or shallow pan the program.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1952 Page 5 **Bea Goodnight Presents Color Program** At Year's Last Beta Sigma Phi Meeting

day night.

presentation

Mrs. Bea Goodnight, color styl-

ist at Sherwin - Williams Paint Co., presented, a program on interior decoration at the last Beta Sigma Phi meeting of the sea-

son in the City Club room Mon-

Mrs. Joe Fischer and Mrs.

John Phelps, program chairmen, introduced the speaker, who used

charts and color samples in her

Mrs. Goodnight explained what

can be done in a home with the

right color combinations, and pointed out that most any ef-

fect a person wants can be created if the right colors are used

"There are three basic colors."

she said, "but there are some

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those three. And there are that,

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"The three things we want to

achieve in colors are livability

cheerfulness and friendliness. Of

course, decorating colors vary

with every home and with each

room in the home. It's up to

the individual to decide what

"Color can bring out the charm

in furnishings and play up the

she likes and what she wants.

create with these colors."

in the right places.



MRS. LEYMOND HALL ... out-going president

Baptist Class Has Tea For Mothers

The Deborah class of the First good points of a room, and play down the bad. In short, correct Baptist Church entertained their color combinations bring individmothers and other special guests uality to even the most standard represent the local American Leat a tea Sunday in the church room," she concluded.

Mrs. W. P. McDonald gave the parlor. A global devotional at a luncheon recently devotional at a luncheon recently for members of the Martha Class of the First Baptist church. Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon, teacher, dismissed the group with prayer after the devotion on "Designs for Live" the devotion on the devotion on the devotion on the d the devotion on "Designs for Liv- ioned doll whose hoop-skirt was year's activities.-

a cake decorated with a yeliow. The hostesses for the evening, Attending were Mmes. E. L. dress and aqua trim. Mrs. Bill Bridges and Mrs. Wil-Whether you're a beaming new Tarrant, Fred Hinkley, Myron The class colors of yellow and lis Price, served a refreshment

bride just learning to cook, or Spencer, Parker Mangham, A. J. aqua were used throughout the plate to Mrs. Goodnight and the a recipe collector of 20 years, Hindman, Bob Clements, C. W. tea. Mrs. Leland Greer served following members: Mmes. Fischyou're probably always blazing Hill, James Hopkins, R. E. Mont-new trails to better cooking. One gomery, C. B. Rogers, McDonald, Wilkie served the individual Young. Bob Quick, Stanley Chitway to stimulate table-talk is to spark up a favorite eat with Schiffan, and two guests, Mrs. and aqua leaves. The plate favors Jr., Tooley, Cone, Roy McKee, parties by Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fred Vanderburg, and Mrs. Jen- and register were fans made of John Campbell, Betty Brock, Ha-

doilies and decorated with the class zel Poole, Lillian Esson, Fred colors. Meyers, Louis Sills and Misses Corsages were presented to the Gerry Carruth, Elsa Plants, Joyce class teacher, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Wanner, Johnnie Douglas, Betty and Mrs. Owen Johnson, who Wells and Janie Branson. presented the program. Gifts Mrs. Goodnight may be heard

Cereals in the family food sup-ply were studied at the recent Bell Home Demonstration club

Ruth Millett



The dress with a little jacket is essential for daytime wear this spring. As done by designer Paul Parnes (left), it's an alliance of wool and print. Short purple wool bolero tops a pure silk purple-and-white afternoon dress, is lined in the print of the dress. Stitched pleats of the skirt flare from the hips. From Eisenberg (right) comes a gray pure silk print teamed with jacket of gray flannel. Square neckline of the dress is edged in flannel and there's a gray flannel belt. Skirt is completely, pleated, worn over a taffeta and horsehair petticoat for added fullness.



FIVE YEARS AGO Ann McNamara was chosen to

gion Auxiliary at Girls' State in

10 YEARS AGO Mr. Byrum and Great The Wayside Home Demonstration club met in the home of Granddaughter Feted Mrs. O. G. Smith with Mrs. Mi- With Birthday Dinner nor Langford in charge of the Mr. Allie Byrum and, hi

15 YEARS AGO great-grandaughter. Laura Jean

Mrs. H. C. Wilson, and Mrs. Ellington. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Allen.

George Maul, Barbara, Donale Joan Sawyer and Zita Ann Kennedy were among a group of and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Raipu Byrum, Donna and Charles, Mr. dance students who took part in and Mrs. Cloy Long. Mrs. Allie a ballet program in Amarillo. Byrum, and the honorees.

Mrs. Chuck Hogan Miss Janet Osborn Entertains Son With Waysidette Hostess Birthday Celebration Miss Janet Osborn was hostess

Bobby Hogan was honored with to the Waysidettes recently when If the loveliness of your hand

Miss Joyce Oswalt, bride-elect - The table was covered with of Lawrence L. Warren, was com- Graker, lace (18th, Spring flora dal shower recently in the home arrangements ware

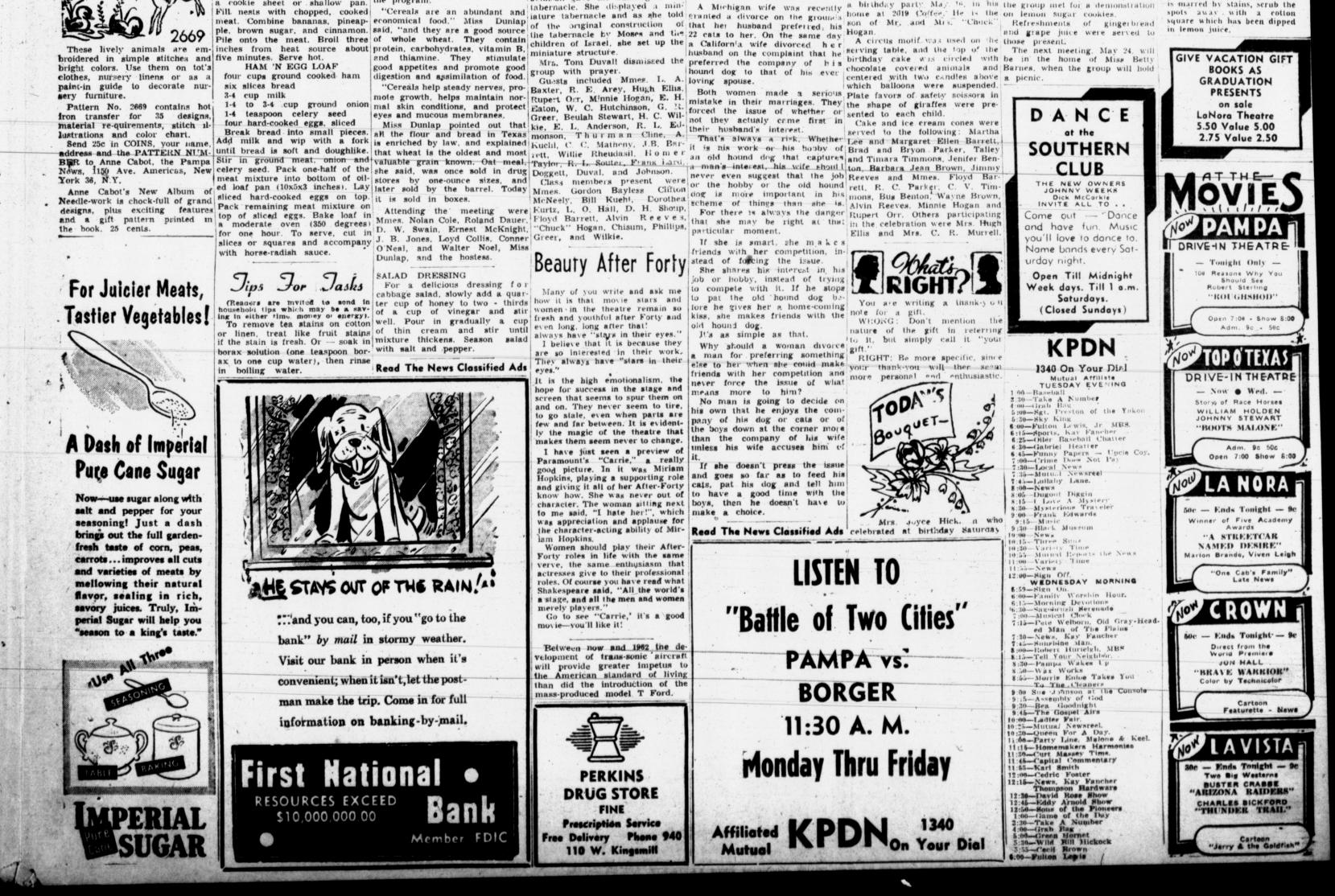
Mrs. Bill Maitin registers

some 50 guests who called d



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At Bridal Shower In D. C. Hurst Home plimented at a miscetianeous briof Mrs. D. C. Hurst, bostesses included Mrs. Unist. Mrs. James Evens and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Roach, Mrs. Dick Billie Kvesich Served purc





ARREN'S

Record Field In U. S. Open NEW YORK - (P) - It's get

make the grade.

ting harder and harder for a fel-

low to get a spot in the United

States Open Golf Championship

that may vary it about five in

players who try for it will

and this year only about one in

QUESTION: What team in the American League is the team that has never finished in the last position? QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Entries closed vesterday and AY HANEY, manager of Lamesa Lobos: "I would say when Joe Dey of the United d a question of a doubt that Joe DiMaggio is one of States Golf Association finished tabulating them, he mopped his eatest of present day ballplayers. In fact, one of the brow and said: "Whew! and we thought we

greatest of all-time, ranking along with Ty Cobb and Speaker, I would say he is a better hitter than Ted had a big entry last year when ams, because you couldn't "play" for DiMaggio. He we set a record high of 1.513 This time allowing for a recount Thit that bal to any part of the park."

SFFY STIRNWEISS: former either direction-we have 1,700 ee now with Cleveland: "Joe years). Ben is picking up about entries."

So it's a new record high for ggio was the foundation - \$5,000 a week on exhibitions." ithout him, the whole Yan- CHUCK DRESSEN. Dodgers' the second year in a row for the structure is crumbling. They manager, "It's getting harder than 52nd annual tournament scheduled the same (balloub any- ever for major league clubs to for the Northwood Club, in Dal-DiMaggio was more than keep a good man at every posi- las on June 12-12-14 and where great ballplayer. We was the tion. The old guys like Joe DiMag- it will end no one knows.

of the Yankees. Everyone gio are wearing out and the arm. e club leaned on him. The ed forces are grabbing the young it's going to be tough. There are ees weren't the only ones men who ordinafily would be top- 162 places in the new it. Other clubs knew its flight replacements." . .

LLIER PARRIP, sports editor the next few years if all our golf for the lesser known hopefuls to Reporter-News, summar- champions have degrees. With cad- shoot, for,

WT-NW League teams after dy carts, and other gadgets replac ook: "Pampa? Very good in- ing caddies: the best players are two good outfielders in Deck now coming from colleges rather Accident Injures ey get him out of the Albu- ROCKY GRAZIANO, middle-Sweetwater, combine?: fighter describing his historic bouts Port Arthur Pair at the plate with Ed Sudol with Tony Zale: "When Tony went ig and Manny Temes the Lit- to work on my body it felt like he est rookie in the league. Bob- was pouring concrete blocks at my own, Smart catcher, good hit, stomach. After every fight with win, Smart catcher, good hit, stomach. After every fight with players and added a five-hour de-Don Moore, Not a bad bet him I had to go the hospital to lay on the Port Arthur team's stop internal bleeding." first division

ANCH RICKEY general man. GEORGE WEISS, general man. didn't keep the Seahawks from Pittsburg Pirates: "I need ager New York Yankees: "We're tightening their bid for first place good ones. Oh, don't not sorry we traded Porterfield to in the Gulf Coast League las e wrong. We've got a great Washington for Bob Kuzava. We night, of boys, but you can't ex. had Porterfield in our organization too much of 18 - year - old for six years and he didn't do us The Seanawks deleated configuration for six years and he didn't do us Christi 30 to move within a hal

ngsters. If we were a contend, any good. Kuzava helped us win r the pennant a lot of them the pennant last year." ce not -- so we're cramming Louis Browns: "Roger (Hornsby) Pitcher Bart DiMaggio suffered BILL VEECK president St. Idn't be around right now. But minations early. But I in not and I have an agreement. He's go- painful burns early vesterday

RANCH RICKEY, again, on Ty he asks for, So far I've delivered, them with steam,

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For the ordinary guy, though, championship, but 29 of them, will be tilled by

upiter, those Yandees, GENE SARAZEN, former golf the big boys who qualify autochampion: "Don't be surprised in matically. That leaves 133 places

game of Laredo's leading Apaches. Second Baseman Ship Baron and ing to try to get him the players hawks' bus broke and sprayed

bs appraisal of modern day and I know that he will, I aidn't Manager Carl Carter sustained hire him as a friend and compan- cuts when he broke open a wim because I think he is the dow to prepare an einergency of Cobb. You can chalk one greatest baseball manager in the exit. Other Seahawl world. I'm not going to quit hav- slightly burned. The players' in ng that fact. Chalk up another that What's the use of being juries were treated at an Alice

yourself? Roger's got it in his con- In another game, Texas City ng the fact that there was just tract that I keep my hands off gained a 12-11 edge over Browns-

what I do before and after is my singled in the deciding run, in ch. University of Onishima: business. Don't worry, Roger and the bottom of the eighth. Walt Sessi of Brownsville and Juan

Llasted 16 for a 15.3 decision.

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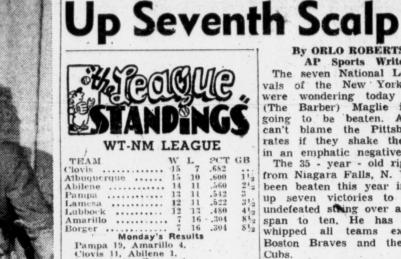


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Sessi of Brownsville and Juan One-Run Decisions Making are the only American League club Irv Boim of Lake Charles stop- TL Thrill-Lovers Paradise

carried out by three policemen By CHARLEY ESKEW AP Sports Writer at Roberts request.

The Texas League is no place Hank Wyse stopped Shreveport himself. on eight hits for Beaumont's win



Pampa 19, Amarillo 4, Clovis 11, Abilene 1, Lubbock 11, Borger 4. Albuquerque 18, Lamesa 6.

The Barber Picks

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Beaumont 3-6, Shreveport 2-2.

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and a single to lead the win- Dodgers was asking for it when Henry, lifted the Bosox into a ners' 20-hit assault on Johnny he told his first - baseman, Gil virtual second-place tie with the

All Hit Safely Every man in the oiler lineup had at least one blow, however, Bohne betting in the owner, biter has promised he will keep Bohne batting in three r.uns this in mind the next time Kinder and Mel Parnell, two Dressen gets in his hair.

He struck out four Gold Sox in The loop last night added four in the nightcap. John Gray ran the first two periods

By ORLO ROBERTSON **AP** Sports Writer The seven National League rlvals of the New York Giants wondering today if Sal (The Barber) Maglie is ever going to be beaten. And you can't blame the Pittsburgh Pirates if they shake their heads in an emphatic negative manner. The 35 - year - old righthander from Niagara Falls, N. Y., hasn't been beaten this year in racking up seven victories to run his undefeated string over a two-year span to ten. He has met and whipped all teams except the Boston Braves and the Chicago Spo

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Cubs. In 62 innings, he has allowed only seven earned runs for the enviable average of 1.02. The Pirates have a special rea-

son for wondering if Maglie is unbeatable. When he blanked them 4-0 on seven hits yesterday in one of the three games played in the majors, it marked the 13th straight time the curveball ace has turned back the cellar-dwelling Bucs.

Third Baseman Bobby Thomson supplied the batting power for Maglie's second shutout of the season as the Giants moved back into a tie for first place with the Dodgers, who played a 1-1 tie with the Cubs in a game 712 called by rain after one was out in the top half of the seventh. Maglie's other goose-egg came on April 20 at the expense

of the Dodgers. Cubs Bums Tie

Thomson drove in all of the champions' runs with a double and two singles to pace an eighthit attack against loser Howie Pollet, Bob Friend and Ted Wilks. Billy Loes, who has won four straight for the Dodgers, and Turk Lown hooked up in a hurling duel before rain put an end to the night proceedings. The Dodgers, who made only one hit, were the first to score. In the third inning, Lown lost control and walked Billy Cox, Pewee Reese, Jackie Robinson and Andy Pafko, to force home a run. The Cubs tied it up in the fourth when Toby Atwell walked and went all around on Hal Jeffcoat's

double In the only game played in the American League, Lou Boudreau again called on his sharpfielding oldtimers to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The Vic-Manager Chuck Dressen of the tory, credited to rookie Bill

The only other sched

By the Associated Press An accident that sidelined two fatiguing road trip from Laredo

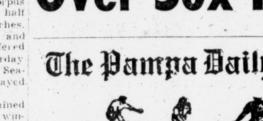
The Seahawks defeated Corpus

least bit disappointed. Never ing to run the ballclub and I'm go, when a heater pipe on the Sea-

UD WILKINSON, head football while the game is in progress, but ville when Shoristop Emilio Mozo

ANSWER: The Detroit Tigers in a game.

Backbone of the Laker attack were single homers by Joe Kracher and Danny Concepcion and a pair by



for the weak-hearted.

only run in the seventh.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES - These are th efaculty representatives from schools of the Southwest Conference, pictured at their Spring meeting in Dallas, May 9. Front row, left to right: Dr. Edwin D. Mouzen, Jr., SMU; Dr. H. E. Bray, Rice; Howard Grubbs, conference executiv esecrtary; Dr. J. D. Bragg, B aylor, conference president, Back row, left to right: Dr. D. W. Williams, exas A&M; Delbert Swartz, Arkansas; Dr. V. T. Schuhardt, Texas Christian. **Oilers Romp To 19-4 Victory**



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ittsburgh 5 26 .161 1612 Monday's Results New York 4, Pittsburgh 0. Brooklyn 1, Chicago 1 (tie; called nd of 6th, rain). (Only games scheduled). Wednesday's Schedule St. Louis at Now York

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Boston at Cleveland. New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis (night).



By GAYLE TALBOT **AP** Sports Writer

Hodges, he would reward him idle Washington Senators.

If Jack Hurley, who has done Henry when the Tigers threatena masterful job of ballyhooing ed.

AMARILLO - (P) - Pampa scored in all except two innings Monday night and gave Amarillo a 19-4 beating in the first of a two-game series. The win, coupled with a Lamesa loss, moved the Oilers into fourth place, a half game ahead of the Lobos

First - round homers by Ed Su dol and Don Moore, each with one on base, helped the Oilers

to an early lead which the Gold Sox never threatened, though they had 15 hits of their own off

marooned. Sudol also had two doubles

Bill Bohne and left 16 runners

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to choose to take it easy the Harry Matthews, fighter to get in the same ring St. Louis Cards at Philadelphia Phils, was postponed by rain.

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was closed out by a double play. Sapped on Base January someone had The Sox waited until the bot- fouled up her scorecard and she ry (Kid) Matthews cleared his

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Clovis batters pounded two infield out and Temes' odd sac- Mexicans did not dominate the ed out Joe Louis. a shore run to help win his to League based game. It was reat on the Cats 5-4. seventh straight game as the the seventh straight win for the New York Yankees defeated the Dukes and move them into sole St. Louis Browns, 7-3. Five years ago — Harmonica Joe Hinchman went the route for won the \$50,000 American Oaks Albuquerque. at Belmont. Clovis batters pounded to the function of the func

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trouble when they have to bring cott. Auerbach's single and steal, Irv Noren in from centerfield to

Temes' single and Jake Phillips' play first base and Manager Cas-home run made four more in ev Stengel talks about turning the sixth. After four more hits-doubles Cleveland might win it by eight From Operation the sixth.

BEAUMONT - (AP) - Mildred the old ticker last night. In the AMARILLO - (P) - President by Brown, Bohne and Woldt and or 10 games. opening game Hal Erickson put Ray Winkler announced here to a single by Moore — in the sev- Sports writers in from the (Babe) Zaharias, greatest woman the Tulsans down on one hit, day that he has levied fires enth Amarillo at last relieved Midwest speak gloomily of the athlete of them all, was resting then saw teammate Harry Schert- against two players in the West with the tall Jacobs. An error attendance figures at their home well here last night after a hering's double provide the game's Texas - New Mexico League as by Conners let in the fourth of parks. Something, they say, has nia operation.

become of the enterianment dol- Doctors said that barring unexresults of their altercations with that frame's runs. Jacobs was charged with the lars. The family parties of three pected complications she would Dallas left 12 stranded in the umpires. second game and had to score The two players, each of whom last four, two of them in the and four, in particular, are miss- be out of the hospital in ten days. Maglies Spitter Her husband, wrestling Pro-

three tallies in the bottom of was fined \$25, are Joe Borrego, eighth on Sudol's single, a walk ing. pitcher for Clovis who has since to Brown, Moore's single and Fletcher Robbe and Schultz been sold to Borger and Jim Bohne's fly to Howard. In the Ben Jones tels his favorite moter George Zaharias was to the eighth to win. left together after a disputed Hayes, Amarillo second baseman, ninth Woldt singled, Teme rider, Eddie Arcaro, that he has arrive here today from Denver. called strike in the second in- Borrego's run-in with the umps bunted safely and Phillips walk- a colt which will win the Kenning was called on the outfielder, occurred at Abilene when the ed to fill the bases, Woldt then tucky Derby next year and prom-

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Schultz joined in Robbe's argument with plate Umpire Leonard Roberts, almost rubbed n o s e s day night. with the arbiter. The first base Hayes ran afoul of the umps Temes, $2b - \cdots = 6$ 4 3 4 1 umpire joined the argument and Schultz kicked dirt on him. After when he protested a call on a Second Roberts, almost second Roberts and the protested a call on a Roberts and the second Roberts argument and Schultz kicked dirt on him. After Roberts has a rubber of a second Roberts argument and second Roberts argument argument and second Roberts argument argument argument and second Roberts argument argumen throwing two bats to the first Pioneer base runner at second grown, ss Moore, o base coaching box. Schultz was base.



1 range tip, as the youngster hasn't and cinnamon. Roll and cut in " run yet. But it's as good a one one-inch slices. Bake in a hot e as you will get. Now that the Cincinnati Reds

lie can be made a very angry pitcher by demanding that the pall be examined before every E pitch, the Giants star likely will get the treatment regularly. The implication is, of course, that Sal is using the forbidden spitter. A number of big league pitchers do employ the outlaw toss now 1 and then in a tight spot, but ⁰ Maglie is not supposed to be one of them.

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single. The two clubs meet in Gold. Sox Park again tonight with Max Molberg expected to start for the Oilers. Tomorrow night the Pam-pans return home to meet the Borger Gassers in the first game No Job Too Large or Too Small of a nine-day home stand. George Payte is expected to open the ome series.

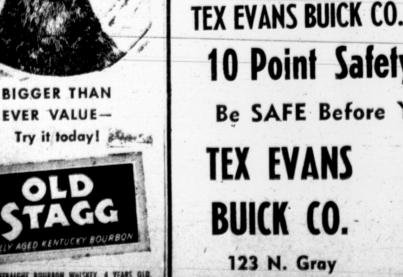


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Sports Shot You Can't Hit Anything If

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

DALLAS - (AP) - Jacky Blair, the Dallas lightweight boxer who climbed to the top of the contending class then slumped be-Actuse of illness and other misfortune, had been doing a pretty good job of retiring from the ring until Laura Salas won the world's championship at Los Angeles.

Blair now is a brakeman with t' : Katy railroad but he'll come L ck to fighting pronto if he can get a match with Salas.

His manager, Mickey Riley, thinks it can and should be done. You see, Blair once decisioned

Salas. It was at San Antonio last (Thirteenth of a series ycar. Later Salas decisioned told to Harry Grayson, NEA Blair at Hollywood, Calif.

Sports Editor) But a fighter is like this: if By JACKIE BURKE he ever has beaten a man he Golf's Newest Star thinks he can do it again. Don't try to think about Blair started fighting profession-various parts of your swing

ally in 1947 and nas won some 60 while you are swinging. out of 70 bouts. He has lost a The time for that is when couple of fights via technical you're practicing. For a free and knockouts but never has been casy swing out on the course, actually counted out in the ring, your mind must-be free and easy.

Second Salas Fight Relaxation is the whole thing That second fight with Salas in golf. You can't hit anything wasn t a lair test for Blair, Jacky's if you're tense, so loosen up. If brother had just been fatally in muscles tighten, the swing sufjured in an automobile accident fers.

and the boy wash i menially ready You just can't say "I want to for a fight. He made a good show- be relaxed." and unwind. It's much more difficult than that. ing although losing. Then he went rapidly down- You've got to know how to make

hill. Finally, it was found that yourself relaxed. he was anemic. So he had to And remember that you can

ta e a res, and also some pills, never be loose if you are not in Blair lost several fights in that fine condition. time. He should have stayed out Frankly, relaxation in golf

of the ring altogether but some comes with experience and conattractive bouts came along that fidence.

PAY-OFF ____ Jackie' Burke's he felt he couldn't pass up. They can talk all they want full follow through is the result But he kept losing. So he step- about the hungry prize fighter ped out and started working on and ball player being the best of a relaxed stroke. '(NEA)

the railroad. But he's in good one, but that doesn't hold true fessional Ciuci applied psychology, hape now. Riley thinks a world's champ- A young professional, making relaxed the veteran amateur by repeatedly telling him, "With a shape now. relaxed the veteran amateur by ionship bout between Blair and his first tour while suffering swing like that, you can't miss." Salas might be worked up in Tex- from the financial shorts and And he didn't

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the

as, probably at San Antonio. But sleeping in trailer camps, is more You must be keen, but not he also is looking toward New likely to tighten up than a more you must be keen, but not too keen, for it is imperative that seasoned hand whose position is you be as relaxed as you can. Relaxing quite naturally, is York and California. Relaxing, quite naturally, is Jammy Carter for the world's has fared well is more likely to title at Los Angeles May 14 than do considerably better than a 11 than for others. Salas, Blair probably would have right because he has nothing to

Concentrating on only the simpstayed on the railroad. But now worry about.

it appears he may get that long-wanted crack at the world's ti-be relaxed if he is in an early the by just sitting by until the pairing and scoring well. Another breakscame bis - say Ben Hogan - will be and execute breakscame his way.

loose and an even more fierce Forget the results while mak-Gardner Retiring? A report the other day was to competitor if he has something ing the swing, and you are more the effect that J. Alvin Gardner at which to shoot.

would retire as president of the If in addressing the ball you feel taut, walk away from it. Texas League this year. Gardner is in his twenty - third Take a couple of swings. year as head of the class AA Flex the knees and elbows.

circuit. Stretch the arms upright and Here's how he commented on out. Bend you back.

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The Texas Sports Hall of Fame will hold its second shindig in Mike Garcia Is

Schoolboy Nines **Near State Meet** You're Not Relaxed - Burke By the Associated Press

so this week.

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NEXT: Championship golf.

Home Runs Lead

Buck Frierson drove in three

so Paris won 4-3.

Pauls Valley In Sooner Lead

Longhorn Lead By the Associated Press By the Associated Press The Pauls Valley Raiders, lead-Odessa made the most of only

One team already has qualified ing the Sooner State League, di- five hits last night in the Long- Read The News Classified Ads School. for the Texas Schoolboy Baseball vided a hard-fought doublehead- horn League to stretch its first tournament at Austin June 2, 3 er with Lawton last night and place hold.

and 4, and seven others will do gained a half game on second The Oilers were granted only place Ada. five bingles by lefty Lloyd Wallis Crozier Tech became the Dallas The Raiders dropped the first, of Vernon but Leo Eastham and District representative last night 6-5, but took the second, 10-9. Felix Castro blasted home runs of Vernon but Leo Eastham and by beating Adamson and Wood- Meanwhile, the Herefords dropto provide Odessa with a 7-4 row Wilson in a play-off after ped a one-sided affair to the Shertriumph.

the three teams had tied for the man Twins, 14-0, in the Texas The win moved the Oilers two title. Crozier Tech defeated Ad- ball park. full games in front of San Angelo. amson 3-0 and Woodrow Wilson In the fight for third and fourth idle when rain postponed its game place, Chickasha downed Shaw- with Roswell,

Amarillo and Austin (El Paso) nee, 4-1, o move into third by Big Spring smacked Sweetwater are engaged in a bi-district series a half game. The two teams have 11-4 and Midland bested Artesia and so are Laredo and Edinburg. been dead-locked for a week. 7-5 in the other games.

Starting today are these series: Abilene vs Wichita Falls, Tyler doubleheader, the Rockets taking Odessa was never behind after vs Sherman, South Park (Beau- the first, 3-2, and Ardmore roar- Castro unloaded a grand slam mont) vs Bryan, Reagan (Hous- ing back in the nightcap, 9-4. home run in the second inning. ton) vs Austin. Eastham broke up a 4-all tie in

Starting tomorrow are Cro- A delicious salad team can be the fifth with a two-on homer. zier Tech vs Paschal (Fort made of canned pineapple slices, Bert Baez got 12-bit support ripe banana and salad greens. as he won for Big Spring. The Worth). Waco already is in the state Serve it with creamy mayonnaise Broncs won over Sweetwater al-

tournament. The Tigers beat or serve as dessert and top with ter breaking a 4-all tie in the seventh inning on two Brave errors; a walk and singles by Al Read The News Classified Ads Valdez and Rick Gonzalez.

Julio De La Torre decided the Midland win over Artesia with a two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning. Eddie Jacome won the pitching decision from Mike Rodriquez, both going all the way and giving up 14 and 13 hits, respectively.

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Odessa Stretches

Pipeline Squad Outlasts Fords

Northern Natural Pipeline out asted the Tom Rose Fords last night, 23-22, to win an Industrial Softball League contest at Lions Park. Louis Collins was the winning pitcher for the Pipeline crew. It was a free-swinging affair with both clubs about given cut at the finish. Tonight, at 8 o'clock, Northern

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was awarded a split decision ov er Alfred Lagrutta, 142 1-2, Milan, Italy, in a ten round bout at the Coliseum Arena last night 'The Italian boxer was the ag- 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS . THE HILL AND HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY. gressor all the way, but Gartedger



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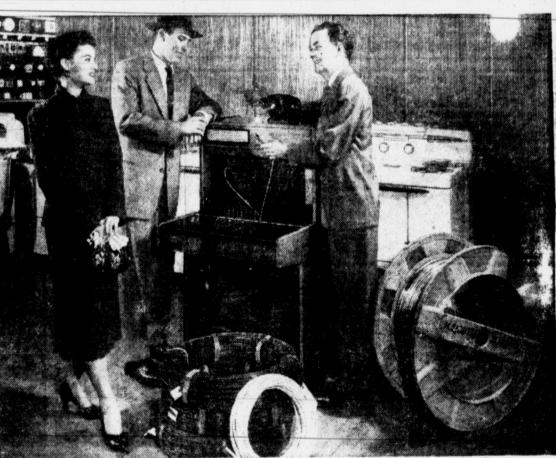
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counted with jaw and body punch- Herman Wehmeier, pitcher es and staggered LaGrutta in the the Cincinnati Reds, was fifth and sixth rounds. a star football player for cinnati Western Hills High sc

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Highland Park (Dallas) in a whipped cream.

big-district series wound up last

COLONIAL'S BIG NAMES OF 1952-Texas' own Jack Burke, Jr., golf's biggest name of 1952, left, in a locker room discussion with S. M. (Bing) Bingham, chairman of the Seventh Annual \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament, which offens Wednesday and runs through Sunday at Fort Worth. Burke-who is No. 1 in earnings, Vardon Trophy standings and Ryder Cup points to date for 1952 and who has won more championships (four) than any other golfer thus far this year-is but one of the 47 big names in the Colonial event. Grounds season tickets or daily tickets for any day of the tournament may be ordered by mail from Colonial Country Club or are on sale at the gate to the grounds each day. Free parking is provided at the nearby TCU Stadium with free bus service from there to the grounds.

fell one short ning much longer than they did display of animation will be

45 minutes less a few decades back. We can only suggest addi-

Tyler's East Texans could have the country much of his adult minute or two, and then only used a four-bagger when their life notes that games are run- to draw a deep breath. His next

Natural Compressor battles Gulf

NEW ORLEANS - (P) - Joe Hartedgen, 144, New Orleans,

couple of more Lone Star athletic ERA Pacesetter

The first deceased athlete to CLEVELAND -(P) - Oppos- in the eighth broke up a tie and enter the hall of fame espoused ing batters have been getting gave Longview a 43 win over sioner Ford Frick, who sat the fullness of time he can be by the Texas Sports Writers As-sociation will be Joe Routt, who han any other Cleveland Indian homers provided five runs as back in the days when he was back in the days when he was back in the days when he was let fly. It's an impressive, if was all-American at Texas A&M hurler, but the big bear currently Wichita Falls bested the Pirates a baseball writer, we can at least sometimes tiring, tableau. in the mid-thirties. Routt was sports the best earned-run aver- 11-6. The Spuds moved within confuse the issue. killed in the battle of the Bulge. age in the major leagues. The other man to get into the hall will be Ben Hogan, golfdom's that the hits against Mike sel-mighty mite who came back from brink of the grave to win seldom pay off in runs.

- he won two National one of his losses the Tribe was Temple. · Open Championships. shut out 1-0.

Hogan will be honored during the week of the National Open phia 6-0 for his fourth straight and scored the other Paris run ing for the big inning the pitch- tender, sprinkling them with a in Dallas. It's a fitting time in-triumph and first shutout. It was likely to celebrate it by going cia yields hits, but not runs. out and winning his third National Open in a row. only one base on balls, and they the fire.

Read The News Classified Ads left 10 men stranded.



By WARREN PAGE Shooting Editor

One of the easiest and most satisfying types of off-season shooting is blasting crows with a shotgun. And it's most rewarding, too, because crows raise havoc among the game birds during their nesting period. Done the right way at the right time, this will give you hot-barrel shotgunnnery to make you sharp as a tack when the bird season rolls around,

And crows aren't so easy to hit, either. Their slow-flapping flight will cross you up on lead, and they can cut some acrobatic didoes. The big problem is to get 'em into range of a smoothbore and a good dose of No. 7 1-2 chilled shot.

If you're one of those charao who can't sit still very long, find a ridge topped by high hardwoods, with crows in evidence in nearby fields. Sneak up there

10 minutes later open up with swoops near the owl and on blasting and calling as they your call, half a dozen long caws, dive in. I've seen a good caller not the sharp squawks of alarm. turn this stunt into a swirling dog-'em along with Then wheedle fight that ended only when one distress wails, don't wait when swoop over the trees—cut shoten loore This is touch that shotgun loose. This is tough the pole. Even without any decoy, shooting through the treetopsshooting through the treetops a claver caller hidden out along the probably the sportiest operation fly-way to the nightly roost can on crows-and if you can take burn up shells by the box. em this way you'l do O. K. on

'em this way you'l do O. K. on mallards over the pin oaks. If you're willing to sit things out a while, try an owl decoy. Stick it up conspicuously on a post or tree, preferably along an observed crow route, and build yourself a blind no more than 30 yards from the owl. Start the call working, and if you get an answer, pull him in with that distress wal. Despite their bravery against

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against Paris. Tyler didn't get it, in his distant youth and wonders pick up the rosin bag and study if we can supply him with a it conscientiously. Jim's about Johnny Bruzga's round-tripper ready explanation. ready then to commune with his There are other time consum

mighty mite who came back from dom are for extra bases and Texarkana, behind Floyd Speer's the days of the dead ball the each of several dozen new balls, six-hit pitching and Bill Dossey's pitchers could afford to wheel the frequent conferences at the his greatest fame. Hogan was The 28 - year - old righthander four-baggger, stopped Temple 8-3. the ball in there. They didn't mound. But as the commissioner seriously injured in an auto-has allowed 65 hits in 63 in-Hal Haddican of the Bears placed have to be so cautious and so says, the fans are kept late mainmobile-bus crash in 1949 that his nings, but his earned-run aver- his team's five-run fifth inning threw fewer balls. If a pitcher ly was despaired of. Surely, age is an even one. He has five with a double. It sewed up the had a two or three run lead dread to part with that horsethey said, even if he lived, he victories, two losses and six com- win although Lon Goldstein came he felt fairly safe. They weren't hide. would never play golf again. But plete games in seven starts. In along in the eventh to homer for going to hit a home run off

him - only singles. To prepare apple rings to serve Change in Game Sunday Garcia beat Philadel- tallies with a first inning double "Now, when they're all look- the sausage fat until they are with sausage cook the apples in

and had the typing run on base is really safe, so he takes his The Athletics rapped nine hits, but Paris' Joe Waters relieved time and works carefully on evbut all were singles. They got winner John Francis and put out ery batter. He can't afford to

serve up anything good. Mike Dooley kept Longview in "In the old days teams were the game with Austin by hitting always playing for one run. They a four-inning homer. Orel Dry- took more chances on the bases den scattered six hits for the and, of course, many of them win and stopped the hitting streak were thrown out. That made for of Earl Hochstatter, Austin out- faster innings, too. It's a different fielder, at 20 games. game.

The fastest nine - inning game Bill Reed, rookie infielder for on record - 51 minutes was the Boston Braves, was the Wis- played between the New York consin state tennis singles cham- Giants and the Philadelphia Phils pion in 1939. '40 and '41. on Sept. 28, 1919. That is less

than half the time it takes to For a quick cake filling use complete an average game nowaprepared marshmallow fluff to days, but Frick hastens to point which grated orange rind has out that the contest which set been added. Frost top and sides the speed mark scarcely was a of filled cake with orange juice normal one.

"That was the last day of the season, with nothing at stake, and they used to like to get them over. I'm pretty sure Alexander was one of the pitchers in the game. He probably didn't throw a ball."

As it happens, the commissioner witnessed the second fastest game. It was played Sept. 26, between the mighty New 1926. York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns and was zipped through in 55 minutes. That permitted almost precisely six minutes for each inning, including the change-over.

"I can tell you about that Frick said. "I remember one. that Sam Jones was pitching for the Yanks. Everybody got into the game, including the coaches by mutual consent of the managers. Everybody was hitting and running the bases as he pleased and having a wonderful time. The box score was a beauty.' Won't Part with Ball

All this seems to stray, how from the original objective ever, of telling our nostalgic inquirer why it takes around two and a half hours nowadays to play game which might have required

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OLD PRO_Little Danny Ers-kine, 3, is a few years away yet, but grasps a baseball just like a pro working out on the side-lines at Ebbets Field. He's the

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Sen. Byrd, Opponent Reach New High In Campaigning

RICHMOND, Va. $-(\mathcal{P})$ — Senator Byrd (D-Va) and his opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination may reach a new high — literally — in political battling.

It all started last week, when Francis Pickens Miller's campaign manager, Bolling Lambeth, made a speech and referred to Byrd — who has been in the Senate 19 years — as a tired senator. Byrd, 64, replied Friday night. He denied he was tired. To

prove it, he challenged Miller, 56, to a mountain-climbing contest, no less. The mountain Byrd chose: Old Rag Moutain, elevation, 3,291

feet, near his home in Berryville. Miller quickly accepted the challenge. But he told Byrd that

the peaks of Otter (in southwest Virginia) would be "more my size." The peaks rise 3,875 and 4,001 feet.

Then Miller revealed something else: mountain-climbing is nothing new to him. He has scaled the Matterhorn, no less.

Miller said he ascended the famous Swiss Alpine peak in 1922 —all 14,780 feet of it. He indicated that Old Rag Mountain and the peaks of Otter are mere bumps on the terrain.

Byrd was not daunted in the least.

The Virginia Senator said today he hadn't thrown out his challenge blindly, "I have climbed Old Rag many times," he emphasized.

With that kind of experience, and on his home course, Byrd could be the favorite — Matterhorn and all.

Unfortunately, no date has been set for the climb. The candidates have not become that specific,

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