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Mom Resents Wisecracks About 'Political Dynasties'

Approval For \$4.6 Billion Aid Program Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House today was expected to approve President Kennedy's \$ 4.6 billion foreign aid program, with strenuous objections from Rep. H. R. Gross.

Gross, who slipped an amendment past the House earlier to prohibit U.S. participation in a United Nations bond program only to have the amendment cut out later, said he would seek a roll-

But Gross conceded there was

Administration forces said the legislation represents a major victory for Kennedy. A conference tory for Kennedy. A conference committee killed Gross' amendment and a Senate amendment that would have banned aid to Poland and Yugoslavia.

Other congressional news.

Estes - The House government operations subcommittee recalled ask again why they didn't finish their investigation of Billie Sol Estes before he was arrested. Committee Chairman L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., said the case could have been broken months earlier if the auditors had pressed the

reform bill. Byrd said he wants (CNRA) ratifies it, to drop the revenue-losing measure in order to balance the bill's conclusion. The CNRA had been money-losing provisions with its prepared to go it last May but money-making provisions.

Nuclear Test Is Cancelled In Pacific

By CHARLES BERNARD United Press International

HONOLULU (UPI) - The United States today called off its

finally scrubbed.

Gromyko Says Reds Will Test Newest Types Of A-Weapons

Algeria In from going to the White House. It already has Senate approval.

ALGIERS (UPI) - Four Europeans were slain Monday night The bill sets the spending limit in a gunbattle which erupted in for foreign aid during the current Algiers following virtual capitulayear. The actual money must be tion of the Algerian Provisional appropriated in separate legisla- Government (GPRA) to dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

Police could not determine immediately what caused the shootofficials of the Agriculture Departing - the city's first major vioment's Internal Audit Division to lence in three weeks - but it appeared to reflect the tension that has been building up in the power struggle between Ben Bella and Provisional Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda.

Informed sources said the GPRA had agreed to go along Taxes - Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D- with Ben Bella's seven-men politi-Va., confirmed that he would lead cal bureau if the National Couna fight to cut a \$1.1 billion tax cil of the Algerian Revolution

Ratification was a foregone the GPRA members prevented a vote by walking out of the meet-

Just when the 72-member CNRA would meet was not certain but it was clear that Ben

GPRA Minister of State Rabah scheduled nuclear test over John- Algiers Monday for Timecen to

weather, The shot was de- said the confused political situa- in the Coronado Inc. his country.

No Bodies Found In Bomber's Wreckage

the smoldering wreckage.

The plane crashed in a ball of miles. flame at the 8,500 foot level of Emigrant Mountain 35 miles south of here Monday night.

Park County Sheriff Albert Nickelson radioed from the crash site that an unopened parachute pack was among the items found in the still smoking chunks of twisted

The U.S. Forest Service said there was a possibility that some or all of the four member crew ejected before the four engine age, the Forest Service said.

tified as an Air Force B47. The our security."

ice employes at 2:30 a.m. (MST). the Telstar satellite.

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (UPI) - southwest side of the 10,950 foot Rescue workers at the scene of mountain and spilled down a ridge. southwestern Montana reported than a thousand yards. It hit the my. He cited figures based on tising promotion.



ing with one of his local constituents, Jack Skelly, in this photo, taken following yesterday's Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon. Rogers spoke to the CoC members about the strength of the nation and encouraged the current industrial promotion plans of the chamber.

Bella had seized the initiative and was rapidly gaining political Pampans Get Industrial Project Bitat became the latest to defect from Ben Khedda's ranks. He left Review; Talk By Congressman

announcement said the test was ened by the resignation of its for- pa as an industrial site at their advertising boosting Pampa as a ovation.

three - part report on recent and Street Journal. current activities of the commit- Wedgeworth, supported in talks the community gets-its share of To avoid participating in the deaths due to the violent after- made these other comments on

growth since the 1960 census.

ston Island in the South Pacific, assume his appointment to the Members of the Pampa Cham- Chamber Manager E. O. "Red" enthusiastic support of the proj-The test was rescheduled for 10 political bureau along with Ben ber of Commerce were treated to Wedgeworth had the next segment ect. p.m. HST tonight (3 a.m. Wednes- Bella and two others already in an address by Congressman Walt- of the program was then turned so decided to cede the opening to sons in 14 cars were stranded in er Rogers and a discussion of the membership the cost of the over to Congressman Rogers, Krishna Menon. The Indian took the canyon through the night.

slated includes a full - page ad in barbs of humor, Congressman Gromyko heard Krishna Menon ists crept down highway 287 at al- with some exasperation: layed for five hours before it was tion prevented him from serving Johnny Watson, chairman of the the Texas Parade, official maga- Rogers threw his support behind deplore continued nuclear weapons most a snail's pace. Some driv-CoC's Industrial Committee, had zine of Texas, and a series start- the current CoC project of promotesting in general and say specifiers were forced to park by the want to serve their country. charge of the first segment of ing in September in the East ting Pampa as a site for new in- cally India deeply regretted the side of the road at times until think it's a great thing." the program and presented a and Midwest editions of the Wall dustry and encouraged the mem- Soviet decision of two days ago to the heavy downpours subsided.

Crawford Atkinson, committee George Scott and Fred Neslage, trial expansion of the nation. member, appealed for a positive asked that local businessmen con- Rogers said this country was Murville returned to Paris Monapproach to business by Pampans tribute to the campaign financial never stronger because of its day immediately after signing the and gave figures indicating that ly as a large amount of money talent in the fields of agriculture, Laos neutrality declaration and what has been termed a nation- which will not be available from manufacture and "salesmanship." participating in a lunch celebrawide "recession" has not ad- any other source will be needed "It is going ahead and going ting the event, the crash of a B47 jet bomber in Wreckage was scattered for more versely affected the local econo- to "do a good job" in the adver- to stay ahead," he said.

this morning they were unable mountain on a 60 degree slope utility service units in support Jack Vaughn, another commit-nation may be "slipping back" American sources said he reimmediately to find any bodies in and burst with an explosion that of his appeal which show that tee member, emphasized the re- and pointed to recent achieve- mained of the opinion he held in was visible for more than 20 Pampa has maintained a healthy marks of Atkinson and Wedge ments in the rocket and missile March that the conference should worth and urged immediate and

JFK Indicates In News Conference That ...

The official Joint Task Force 8 The GPRA was further weak- proposed plans to promote Pam- currently - planned campaign of who was received with a standing full advantage of his opportunity, About 15 miles east of Mem- has heard the same jibes at her postponed because of unfavorable eign minister, Saad Dahlab, who monthly noon meeting yesterday location for industry. Advertising Interspersing his remarks with out notes.

bership to work to make sure that resume nuclear tests.

He decried the notion that the Monday night on his speech.

(See PAMPANS, Page 5)

'Nyets' International Test Ban Controls

By WELLINGTON LONG United Press International

GENEVA (UPI) -Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gro- Kennedy granted an interview to myko told the 17-nation disarmament conference today Russia plans to test "the newest types of nuclear weapons" in its forthcoming test series.

At the same time, he made it clear the Soviets will accept no international control of a test ban treaty and said "there will be no agreement" on a general disarmament treaty unless the West agrees to scrap its foreign bases in the first stage of the disarmament process.

viets will not accept an American be a continuing one, and that the plan for "zonal" inspection of the United States was prepared to disarmament process, which he take part in it for many months, claimed was an American attempt perhaps for many years, despite at "legalized espionage."

retary of State Dean Rusk.

No Warlike Aim

Earlier, Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon said the Da

spread of nuclear weapons would Pannandle Ge increase "instability" on India's

China by name or going into details of India's border dispute with it. Krishna Menon told the conference there were factors promoting instability on the borders. The further spread of nuclear weapons, even if not used, would contribute to this instability, falling in Amarillo in 45 minutes.

Rusk Talk Delayed

speaking for almost an hour with-

from the floor by Paul Crossman, the coming economic and indus- disarmament session, French For- noon and night-time weather subjects close to her heart: eign Minister Maurice Couve de throughout the Panhandle area.

Rusk and his staff worked late

In particular, he said, the So-

initial disappointments.

disclose the system of defenses does not wish to argue about who of the Soviet Union in exchange has the right to be the last to test for information on the defense a nuclear weapon. But the United system of the United States," he States will not permit the Soviet him in Massachusetts. "I expect said, looking directly at U.S. Sec- Union to get ahead of it in nu- I will," she said. ciear weapons development, which (See GROMYKO, Page 5)

"We do not need such intertion of tion for we have no intention of Pampa, Rest Ut Without mentioning Communist Kain Last Night

Pampa was drenched with .25 inch of rain Monday afternoon and father also had been president of evening as intermittent rains, ac- his country. companied by thunder and lighting, peppered the city.

Rain was general throughout the Panhandle, with 1.75 of rain

A sudden cloudburst in Palo Duro Canyon dumped nearly five Rusk had reserved the opening inches of rain to send the Prairie time for himself. But he disliked Dog Fork of the Red River to a

visibility to almost zero as motor- spoke out with some feeling and

Duro Canyon area and at Chil- depends on his judgment." bock and Amarillo,

football player near Dumas,

Childress recorded 4.02 inches of rain between midnight and 6 a.m. A total of 4.76 inches was reported during the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m., with a light rain till falling at daybreak.

Police patrolman Wesley McIn- Commission To turff at Childress said storm sewwers in the southeast Panhandle Meet Tomorrow city handled the runoff from the was little flooding, he said,

No Flood Danger

progress recently on a Berlin set- voters will decide in November McInturff said. Even if the water and sewer needs in relation to the

cans who oppose his proposals storms were set off by a weak said today that the commission

hour period ended at 6 a.m. tions of the city.

(See RAIN, Page 5)

She Will Help Ted Campaign For Senator

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Kennedy's mother, who is acting as official White House hostess, has granted United Press International one of her rare interviews. Following is an account of the interview, on a wide range of subjects close to her heart.

By HELEN THOMAS United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy's mother, Rose, who resents wisecracks about political dynasties, said today she would campaign to help her youngest son, Ted, win a Senate seat in Massachussetts.

The 72-year-old Mrs. Joseph P. United Press International at the White House where she is acting as official hostess in the absence of the President's vacationing

Mrs. Kennedy poured out her views on political clans, Teddy's chances, the White House changes, the "wonderful" job the First Lady is doing, and her "unspoiled" granddaughter Caroline.

"Oh, certainly," said the vivacious Mrs. Kennedy when asked "You will not persuade us to Rusk, American sources said, if she thought Ted would win a Senate seat.

Mrs. Kennedy said her son had-'invited" her to campaign for

She said she wanted to help Ted be her third son to hold national office, "even though I'm past retirement age.' She explaned her husband, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, had "urged him" to seek political office.

Political Dynasties Discussed Mrs. Kennedy said the subject of political dynasties had come up in toasts at the White House lunch for President Carlos Julio Arosemena of Ecuador. Arosemena's

Senora Arosemena confided to her hostess that her 10-year-old son, Carlos Julio Jr., who also made the state visit to Washing-

ton, had made up his mind to be a "soldier " The Ecuadorian first lady explained to Mrs. Kennedy that her the speech prepared for him and crest of seven feet. Some 71 per-because he had heard "so many-

cracks about a family dynasty." phis, a sudden downpour reduced family's political aspirations.

Comments On President There were no reports of any Frank and in a gay mood, she

President Kennedy - "I think One of the worst thunderstorms he's wonderful. He looks very well. of the year smashed the Texas He seems to enjoy it and responds Panhandle during the night. Near- to all the challenges. It is a terly five inches of rain hit the Palo rific responsibility . . . so much

dress. Lightning knocked out pow- Jacqueline Kennedy - "I think er and started house fires at Lub- she's doing a wonderful job. Everyone all over the world ad-Lightning injured an all - state mires her. So many people say so . . . I know she enjoys it . . . She's young

Her husband, who suffered a stroke last December-"He's better new, hist he seeks imposient. (See CAMPAIGN, Page 5)

heavy rain amazingly well. There Pampa's City Commission will consider hiring the firm of Forrest and Cotten, consulting engi-A small lake in the Childress neers of Dallas, to make an ex-

the Panhandle from near Childress and W. Kenyon of the Texas Municipal Bond Company on a pro-Lubbock reported .86 of an inch posed bond issue which would a.m. and 1.58 inches for the 24- ments in the south and east por-

start at 7 p.m.

US May Test After Russians directly to the European people were a threat to U.S. security. | will come from the speedier com- cut to stimulate the economy. Re-

By ALVIN SPIVAK

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Presi- nuclear testing. burned up in the flaming wreck- might conduct another nuclear Berlin, covered his statements on are very reluctant to test. test series if forthcoming Soviet nuclear tests and Congress, and "We will not test again unless tlement." Secretary of State Dean whether they want to "put anchor should run over the spillway, he Canadian River Municipal Water

The wreckage of the plane was jects in a historic news confer- carry out another series of nu- with us." first reached by two Forest Serv- ence televised live to Europe via clear tests.

It was burning fiercely and they About five minutes of the Presi- were due to Russia's breach of Telstar - The communications next year. were unable to get close enough dent's 30-minute meeting with 372 the moratorium last fall and said satellite is "another indication of Taxes -He will decide after newsmen was telecast. But it the new Soviet tests would have the extraordinary world in which he gets economic reports for July If it comes from a hardware store Amarillo had 1.77 inches between The meeting is scheduled to

on Russia's decision to resume "In this constant pursuit, every munications "is bound to increase ports thus far have been "a

balance of payments.

He said the current U.S. tests made these points:

one desires to be last," Kennedy the well-being and security of all mixed bag" showing some good bomber plowed into the mountain, dent Kennedy has raised the pos- The telecast started during said. "Of course, it increases the people." It was also possible the men were sibility that the United States Kennedy's reply to a question on danger for the human race. We Berlin - "We have made no Legislation - The American City Park was near overflowing, tensive study of the city's water

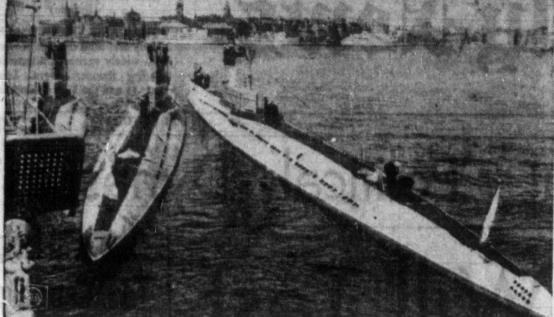
The plane was positively iden- biasts "present a further risk to ended during his remarks on the we are forced to or unless our Rusk will stay in Geneva to con- down or to sail" under his prosecurity is threatened, or because fer with Soviet Foreign Minister gram. He said they have a clear ing. wreckage was strewn over the The President discussed the nu- The President, whose television as a result of new Soviet tests Andrei Gromyko "if a useful pur- choice between electing Republi- The Weather Bureau said the City Manager Harold Schmitzer side of a cliff. Positive identifica- clear arms race, Berlin, the bal- audience was estimated at up to we find ourselves unable to meet pose could be served." tion came from part of a wing and ance of payments, taxes, his leg- 100 million persons, said the Unit- our commitments to our own peo- Balance of Payments - The and Democrats who support stationary front extending across will also hear a report by Howislative program and other sub- ed States would be reluctant to ple and those who are allied United States is not going to de- them.

value the dollar. He expects this Strikes - He does not see any to Dalhart. On other subjects Kennedy country to be able to bring its need at this time for additional balance of payments into line by labor-management legislation to of rain between midnight and 6 help finance highway improve-

The plane plunged into the gave him an opportunity to speak to be analyzed to see if they we live." Understanding which whether to ask for an income tax we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

cope with strikes.

and some disappointing signs.



SOVIET SUBS-Three Russian submarines rest at anchor in Stockholm harbor at the start of an official visit to the Swedish capital. A mother ship also accompanied them.

Ex-Iranian Premier **Had Plenty Enemies**

United Press International Dr. Ali Amini, who quit as cient kingdom, Iranian premier last week with a blast at U.S. aid policies, ap- He resigned Wednesday comparently made too many enemies plaining of broken health and in his losing battle to wipe out lashing at the United States. He corruption and inefficiency in charged the United States had Hines

drew bitter attacks from both 1,000 miles. right and left.

can, came under near constant alienating the rich land owners. fire of Moscow Radio because of He had the Shah dissolve the of Dublin are expected for the

however, that Amini's dramatic of the Majlis and Amini's failure visiting with a sister of Mr. Milresignation may have been part to hold elections. The Western-ler. of a desperate game aiming for educated lawyer and economist stronger support.

ating a crisis he could convince cheat, was drafted. He held firm studies. the United States and the Shah on this point. that he was the only man capa- His fall hurts the West. Iran settlements continuously because solving its problems.

some regarded as a temporizing the other side of a long border, move, appointed a close friend of growing stronger by the month. 43-year-old Assadolah Government trouble in Iran Alam, as premier-designate to means a general dislocation in succeed him.

. Amini came into power in May, the Middle East. Prolongation of 1961, promising reforms to end the crisis in Iran would serve the monumental corruption and pledg- purposes of the Soviet Union. ing support for the West. He was vigorous and quick of step, and his puckish grin gave confidence

thing could be done with the an-

Hits At U.S. undermined his position by cutambitious program, ting down military aid to Iran, ranging from tax reforms to re- a country that has a common

At this point, it appears that The ex-premier battled back. Amini resigned because he found He fought the despotic landown- too many people against him and ers, the army, the outlawed Tu- not enough with him. His term deh (Communist party) and the in office also undoubtedly taught sas

Majlis (parliament) and this set weekend in the home of their son, Amini never had a off in full cry the nationalist ele- Gene Campbell. The Campbell one Iranian source said. ments which rally around the children will return with them 'The only thing he could have name of former Premier Mossa- for a visit. done to set the country straight degh. The Tudeh party, working Mrs. Louise Rich from Lake was to shoot everybody in power underground and from bases in Fryer near Perryton was in Cathen start with a clean Russia and Communist East Ger- nadian on business Wednesday. joined the nationalists.

Demand Elections

said no elections would be held According to his line of thought until a new election law, which the only American institution ofhe may have hoped that by cre- would make it impossible to fering a doctorate in Buddhist

ble of running the country and is a key member of the Central of mystic dread of spirits and Treaty Organization. Its ancient disease. On Thursday the Shah, in what enemy - Russia - is poised on

the Western defense posture in

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Canadian Personals

By MRS. BEN EZELL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hines of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Hines of Miami visited Saturday night in the home of Mrs. W. R.

son, Johnny in Pampa Thursday. distribution of land to peasants, border with Russia for more than Mr. Hines has been dismised from the hopital but is still recovering slowly from eye surgery. Visiting this week in the W .P. Varnell home is a niece, Gaye Brackney, from Wellington, Kan-

left-wing nationalist followers of him that the most drastic meas- Visiting Sunday night and Monformetto Premier Mohammed Mos- ures are needed to pull Iran out day in the W. P. Varnell home were their daughter Mrs. James He apparently even antagonized Amini took over from Dr. Shar- Belk and Mike, Sandy and Gary, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi if Emami, whose government fell from Plainview. The Belks were because of blatant election frauds, enroute home from South Dakota At the same time Amini, a for- with a massive reform program, and Nebraska where they had vis-

Mrs. Elton Miller, Karen and Mike and a nephew from Ft. There was some speculation, They protested the suspension Worth are in Norwalk California

The University of Wisconsin is

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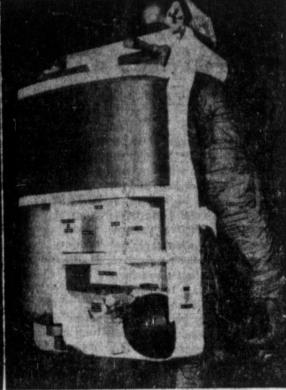
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OUTBOARD ASTRONAUT-A compact space pack has been designed which almost converts an astronaut in a pressure suit into a one-man spaceship. W J. North, pilot for Ling-Temco-Vought, wears a mock-up of the pack, left. The pack would operate with hydrogen peroxide jets and is designed to position and stabilize a crewman or astronaut during operations outside a spaceship. It would permit him to transfer from one vehicle to another and to act as a human tug for moving large sections of spacecraft being constructed in orbit. The pack is shown, right, with its cover off. Upper section contains four-hour life support system (oxygen, etc.). Jets and fuel supply are in the bottom half.

Handwriting On Wall have become "antiques" in their own right. One is on a wall along the road leading to the Forum there just aren't enough guards PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Joseph For Pompeii Kilroys

ing from the number of writings wall. Wrote they: found scratched into the plaster "Venimus Hic Cupido Multo of houses still being uncovered in Magis, Ire Cupimum Ut Liceat the ancient city of Pompeii, the Nostros Visere Romae Lares" city must have been one of frus- ("We came here full of desire. scratched 2,000 years ago by the trated writers as well as of pleas. Much more we now desire to go ure, wine and dalliance.

But authorities don't want any in Rome.") more modern Kilroys adding to dug out and many things remain the ancient wall scribblings. So a to be uncovered, but on one thing new notice has gone out to visitors that the practice is forbidden. Most of the writings put on the

walls before that July morning in 79 A.D. when Vesuvius blew its top and wrapped the city in deadly smoke and ashes were of an amorous nature, true to the fame

But not all the writers in the old days were impressed with what Pompeii had to offer.

A group of young Romans who traveled all the way from the capital to taste some of Pompeii's pleasures did not hesitate to scrib-

back where we can see our homes

archeologists are agreed - many more amorous writings will be

The infection of wall scribbling spread as the years went by. Some of the newer inscriptions

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world as Vesuvius did Pompeii." Rosanna must have opened the door, for the world is still with us. While it is strictly forbidden to add current sentiments to those old Pompeiians and their guests,

and is dated 1810. "Open your on hand to keep an eye Colechia telephoned a Wildwood,

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door, Rosanna," it says. "My on all that goes on in every street N.J., ocean resort hotel to confirm his reservation.

A hotel clerk said the confirmation had been mailed and remarked about "how slow the post office is sometimes." Colechia is a postal employe.



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Foreign Commentary

Word that the United States million.

not confined to the Japanese but per cent to \$48 million. has been extended to European industry as well, and is part of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's a U. S. campaign to reverse a plan to double Japan's national trend which sees more dollars product during the 1960s is based

think of the United States in to \$204 million in 1960.

There also is the question of Japan is one of those countries ably in the United States.

Reserves Go Down Meanwhile, Japan's own foreign exchange reserves have been falling dangerously; from more than CHICAGO (UPI) Grain piped

\$1.5 billion by September. Japan comes out on the losing Long-haul piping of chemicals,

were estimated at more than \$1.7 in bulk by pipe for short disat the same time came to less vances in pipe material, and inof more than \$700 million.

to Japan in 1961, shipments of poration. wheat alone declined.

Up, some more than 50 per cent, were sales of raw cotton, iron and steel scrap, industrial machinery, soybeans, coal and

More

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UPI Foreign News Analyst sales leaped 72 per cent to \$201

had invited Japanese industry to In the same year, most cateestablish plants in the United gories of Japanese exports to the States created both surprise and United States declined-clothing, mild amusement along the Japa- iron and steel, toys, plywood, pottery and carpets. Sales of The invitation, of course, was radio receivers advanced by 1.4

Reason for Imports

leave the country each year than upon a tripling of imports from the United States. So, U. S. ex-Japanese reaction sprang both ports of machinery and vehicles from the fact that Japan herself went up from \$85 million in 1956

terms of needing help, and also The result of this full-throttle from th feact that Japan herself buildup has led to Japan's presis worried about a similar prob- ent balance of payments difficul-

the type of Japanese industry to whom "export or die" is a that could be established profit- painful truth. Japanese industrialists feel that with voluntary Textiles certainly would not be restrictions already in effect on among them, nor would most more than 50 categories of its others that come immediately to shipments to the United States, they already have done more than their share.

Grain Pipelines

\$2 billion at the start of 1961 to from the plains to the big cities? It's a transportation possibility, Furthermore, in trade between along with the piping of citrus the United States and Japan, juice, dairy products, even coal.

coal, paper pulp, poultry feed and In 1961, U. S. exports to Japan food products - already handled billion. U. S. imports from Japan tances - is made possible by adthan \$1.1 billion, or to a deficit stallation methods during recent years, according to the Tube Of major United States exports Turns Division of Chemetron Cor-

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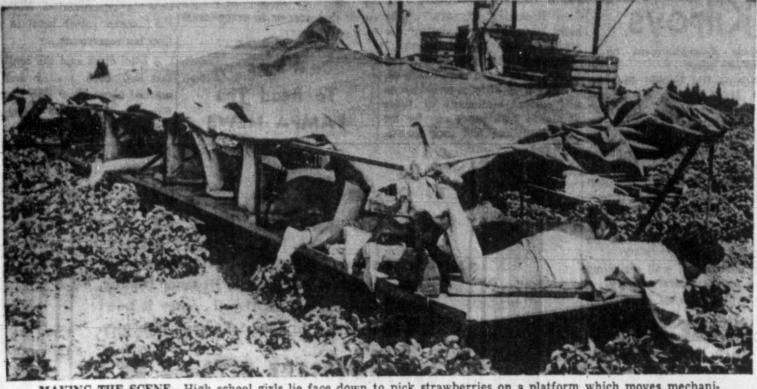
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Royal Arms, TOILET

Vienna Sausage ...

Salad Dressing

Tomato Juice

PEACHES

SOAP

Fancy Working On The Railroad

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) - A and electric blankets, shower fa-"home away from home" is no cilities and aluminum windows. In line with its policyof provididle boast of a railroad signal with screens and storm windows. ing comfortable quarters for its of this midwestern city. Crew members are luxuriating forts of the completely refurbish- railroad is equipping other erst-

car living as forced air heating, at one end, complete with loung- conveniences for all crews

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ing chairs, television set and writ-

Groom Personals Mrs. George Britten Daily News Correspondent

Mrs. Guy McNiel and children, Peggy and Steve, of El Paso are here for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ledwig and other relatives and

George Ann Clark, Carolyn and Stevie Stephenson and Lynn Hunt are attending the Church of Christ encampment at Camp Blue Haven near Las Vegas, Nev., this week.

E. L. Downum, of Leakey and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duke of Pipe Creek, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harden and

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tucker left Tuesday for Albuquerque, N.M. to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Asberry and daughter, Melva, Mrs. Amy years. "The men running in-New, and Mrs. R. T. Foster and granddaughter, Dina Dean of Amarillo left Friday morning for Seattle, Wash., where they will visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fields and son, Charles Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Helton and family of Borger left Wednesday on Field's daughter, Mr, and Mrs. Charles Harvey and daughter, Lori Lynn at Pascagoula, Miss.

Mrs. J. B. Domic returned home Tuesday from a few days visit in Amarillo and Mrs. Bessie Domic accompanied her home

to Groom for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Everson left recently for Galveston to take their daughter, Donna Sue to John Seeiy Hospital for a check up. Elaine Pearce of Oklahoma City and Rae Lynn Davis of Amarillo are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.Les Driskill. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCracken

left Saturday for a vacation trip and visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and familyof Little Rock, Ark. visit-

ed his mother, Mrs. Bonnie King and other relatives here this

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cornett and daughter, Linda returned home Monday from a visit with relatives at McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blakeney and children left Monday for a week's visit with relatives and friends at Mena, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and family and Mrs. Opal Bufkin are visiting and vacationing in Central and South Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of

Oakland, Calif. are visiting rela-Earl Briten returned to Austin, Nev., Tuesday after a few days visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britten and Maur-



though it looks like a hugging machine, this device is used for assembling transistors inside a vacuum chamber at a plant in Norwalk, Conn. The operator puts her hands inside the rubber gloves and arms, shown here inside out, to work in the uncontami-

Giant Firms On Way Out, Area Resident Is Says Corporation's Adviser

and lazy."

By FREDERICK H. TREESH | dustry today are old, tired, rich United Press International

breakup of the biggest corpora- nesses to find out which were tion tions, according to Jackson Mar- excellently managed. He said it The Senate is composed of rep-

biggest companies are too large ability among managers. to be managed effectively.

"Big business, big unions and diminished in the last 14 years. Institute of Management.

and corruption, like in some of sume leadership." our city administrations. Size is As a result, Martindell said, University since 1945. destroying some of our cities." Martindell said he believes a had anywhere from three to 10 breakup of some of America's big- men who could assume to leader- the normal character - building

come too big?

"Certainly it is too big when it management capabilities." has too many employes, too many power and is dishonestly run," Martindell said.

"When you have a company that produces 200,000 different items, you've got a situation where the president couldn't possibly know what all he produces. If he doesn't know that, what could he know?"

Martindell said that as a rule of thumb no corporation should be more than a \$500 million operation. That, he said, is the level when a company starts to fall

What has been the result of too much bigness?

"Businesses become poorer managed every day," said Martindell, whose management institute has analyzed management techniques and trends for 14 Elected To Post

PANHANDLE (Spl) - Mrs. R. F Chisolm, Norman, Okia., the former Mildred York of Panhan-NEW YORK (UPI - The Martindell said the American year term on the University of vious to going to the University. trend in American business this Institute of Management under- Oklahoma Senate, as a representdecade undoubtedly will be the took in 1948 to study 30,000 busi- ative from the College of Educa-

tindell, adivser to corporate found a great deal of interest in resentatives from all of the Colmanagement, a great awareness leges in the University, and That appraisal is based on Mar- of the need for effective manage- serves as a policy making and tindel's belief that most of the ment and a large supply of real advisory group for the president of the University.

"But," he said, "all three have Mrs. Chisolm, the daughter of the late Dr. Orphus York and big government are ruining this "People are not becoming more Mrs. York, is an Assistant Procountry," said Martindell, chair- stupid, nor are they becoming less fessor of Education, teaching hisman of the board of the American well - trained. They have become tory and journalism in the Labless honest, less aggressive, less oratory School and is supervisor "Bigness results in inefficiency industrious and less willing to as. of student teachers in Social Studies. She has been with the companies which 14 years ago

Mrs, Chisolm is a graduate of

gest businesses would be in the ship now are lucky to have one. adversity in business. He classibest interest of management, em- He enumerated bigness, a fies such adversity as "business ployes, stockholders and the pub- growing gap in liaison and under- belly aches."

standing between top manage- In the last 30 years, few When does a corporation be- ment and lower - level employes businessmen have had anything to and a lack of adversity as the make men out of them," Martinbiggest cause of declining dell said. "They have no chance to get the kind of experience

Martindell said inflation, which which is character - building. products, seeks too much political permeates an outward appear- "Adversity makes men out of ance of prosperity, glosses over boys."

Panhandle High School and received her bachelor's degree from Central College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. She received her master's degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich. She had taught in Mt. Pleasant die, has been elected to a three- and in Paul's Valley, Okla., prerm Ho

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RED POTATOES

HONEY BUNS

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25c

PET RITZ PIES

Sliced Pineapple

Red Plum Jam

Potatoes

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ICE CREAM

Glazier Club 1/2 Gallon

SPAM

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SHORTENING lb. can 59

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Tex Fire Departments.

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cheduled for tonight, has been poned until next Tuesday. ne meeting will be held July in the Youth Center at

Gromyko

(Continued From Page 1) hy the United States conductnuclear explosions this spring the Soviet explosions of last

is conceivable that if the Soee or accept that the very last roe Moore, Claude Wilson, Carl First National Bank Annex. Re- tive service cards. es of pre-prohibition tests be Beavers, Jack Miller, Dick freshments will be served. ertaken by the Soviet Union, Waldt, Shelhamer and Hudson. erican sources said.

ks until now has been the Sorefusal to permit any inter- Has Miscarriage onal inspection of its territory dentify the source of suspicious experiments.

Pampans

(Continued From Page 1) in a Pacific test.

ner, saying, "I think that he loss of the baby, ntitled to plaudits," in keeping country in the forefront in Campaign production of food and fiber. ers said Russian boss Khrusholem of agricultural over-chusetts campaign."

ouilt on challenge."

Rain

(Continued From Page 1) inight and 6 a.m. and 2.23 ins during the 24-hour period. thart had .80 of an inch. vernight low temperature readranged from 63 degrees at bock to 82 at Galveston. More Showers Due

orecasters said scattered showand thunderstorms will cone over Northwestern Texas ough Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening showelsewhere in the state. Little inge was expected in tempera-

he storm system swept across t Texas, the South Plains and Panhandle. Brilliant electrical piays accompanied heavy

ne bolt of lightning struck the in municipal plant in Lubbock, rupting 85 per cent of the city's ver. Lights were knocked out ce in Amarillo. Four minor ise fires were reported in Amdo and one in Lubbock.

ower was off almost five hours lubbock before it was restored. lightning struck at 9:27 p.m. it was 2:15 a.m. before the

ré city had lights. Grid Player Stunned oe Casas, an all - state foot player from Dumas, jumped n a tractor during a thunderrm just seconds before a bolt

lightning hit. He was stunned hospitalized. ve inches of rain sent the rie Dog Town Fork of the Red the Palo Duro Canyon State

er up seven feet in the canyon k. Seventy - one persons, most them campers, were stranded high ground.

ark officials said the flooding s not serious and said the campwould be able to get out today en the river falls.

out a dozen motorists were nded at a crossing 22 miles of Canyon, Tex., in the Park, ich has five scenic crossings creeks that automobiles ororthy can ford easity. Police ray stranded.

Traffic Group Mainly - -Gets Reports

home of Mr. and M:s. Lee Highlight of the Pampa City rell, former Pampans, was Traffic Commission meeting held royed by lightning - caused yesterday in the Coronado Inn was a report from E. E. Shelhome, located nine miles hamer, education chairman, on a of Panhandle near the Pan- recent meeting of several civic Ordnance Plant, was hit clubs to consider possibilities of ightning about 5 p.m. The en- promoting safer driving through g fire was eventually put out education of children on bicycles

units of the Panhandle and as well as teenagers and adults. Shelhamer reported that future he Cockrells were in Pampa meetings will be held with any and sons, Tom and Bill, 1141 N.

Bob Hudson, president, presided at the meeting.

inch six miles west and 1.75 civic groups have shown their in- he was stationed with the army Monday also signaled the end of terest in the safety program; Ki- in Atlanta, inday night, the area re- wanis, Rotary, Junior Chamber of Now opening at 4:30 p.m. effec- had reduced medical services to ed from .50 inch to 1.25 inch- Commerce and Altrusa Club.

brought before the Commission Duncan.* OP Meet Postponed yesterday was a report on traffic Mr. and Mrs. Robert Followell Surgeons, the medical professions meeting of the Gray County regulations on Decatur St., es- are the parents of twin sons born organization which had spearng Republican Club, original- pecially during the school term. July 22 in Huntington Beach, headed opposition to medicare, This report was tabled for Calif. The twins are also we l- called on the doctors to return to further consideration by the Com- comed by three brothers, Sam, normal practice.

about placing of signs which may years from 1926-1946. Mr. Folloblock the motorist's view of traf- well is a brother of Mrs. J. Lloyd

ne of the main stumbling Debbie Reynolds

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) - Aces and Western insistence that tress Debbie Reynolds suffered a security depended on determin- miscarriage early today at St. on the spot whether the other Joseph's Hospital and lost thetendants reported.

The 30-year-old actress, once m.p.h. zone, guilty, fined \$10. including the recent Nike- tered the hospital Monday when Banks, loud and excessive noise, anti - missile missile suc- complications in pregnancy de- guilty, fined \$15. veloped. Attendants said she was Robert Clayton Wolfe Jr., 615 ogers applauded the American in good condition following the S. Finley, loud and excessive

(Continued From Page 1) would like to have our He's very interested in the Mass- Miami, following too closely

nomic challenge facing this spoiled. She's too young to real- and committed to jail. ntry from the European Com- ize . . . All these luxuries. She Jack Howard Callahan, Herring costs vesterday afternoon when n Market and said that we probably thinks it's natural for Hotel, 704 W. Foster, intoxication, she pleaded guilty in County ald rise to meet it, as all other children to go off in their own guilty, fined \$35 and committed to Court to a charge of swindling planes. If she was older, she jail. he Congressman' charged would be more spoiled. But she Joseph Patrick Nagle, no admpans to accept readily the is with her cousins, and some of dress, intoxication, guilty, fined llenge of promoting the town them dance and swim better than \$75 and committed to iail. ustrially and said that "life she. They do not allow her to Joe Marvin Williams, 1125 Neel each year for capping soft drinks take special precedence. Little Road, minor in possession of in- in bottles and cans. children accept things."

> Some 800 Roman Catholic nuns Warren, minor in possession of guilty, fined, \$25. served as nurses for the Blue and intoxicants, guilty, fined \$25.

People --

The News Invites readers to shone in or mail items about the omings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this * Indicates paid advertising

Rainwaters and Tom became ac- left the law on the books. He announced the following quainted and were friends, while

who is stationed with the US A reminder to city residents was Navy: Jack, who was graduated given pertaining to the planting of this Spring from Huntington shrubs and trees whch may even- Beach High School and plans to shrubs and trees which may even Beach High School and plans to billfold Are tually cause blind corners for enter the air force in August and Billfold Are by Joe Robert, 3. The Followells Business firms were cautioned were Pampa residents for 20

Laramore, 716 N. West. Those attending yesterday's For sale - 3 bedroom, 2 baths. noon that sometime Monday meeting included Mrs. Bessie \$18,000. 1910 Christine. MO 5-5101. night while attending a downtown Union would now accept a Lewis, Elmer Fite, Liflian Jor- The Pampa Boat and Ski Club movie, he lost a billfold perly policed nuclear, test pro- dan, Thelma Bray, Police Chief will hold its monthly meeting on containing several identification tion, the United States would Jim Conner, City Engineer Mon- Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cards, social security and selec-

For Sale - 1956 Chevrolet V-8 K.S. initial on the front. Station Wagon, radio, heater, new Police also received two reports tires, 22,000 miles. Phone 4-4759 or of stolen hub caps during the past see at 422 E. 18th.*

Municipal Court Docket

was attempting secret nu. baby that was to be born to her N. Somerville, unsafe start from a and her husband, Harry Karl, parked position, guilty, fined \$10. early in September, hospital at- Charles Glenn Hoskins of Skelly- ported yesterday that somewed to singer Eddie Fisher, en- Thomas Brady Kirby, 941 S. car while it was parked in the

noise, guilty, fined \$15.

William Elmo Poole, 1120 Juniposition, guilty, fined \$13. Marshall Gene Hodges of

guilty, fined \$15. Wendall Andrew McLain. rour - year - old granddaughter ogers also pointed to the Caroline - "I don't think she's S. Barnes, intoxication, fined \$25

toxicants, guilty, fined \$25.

Gary Duncan Martin, 313 N. cade the Gray on Civil War battlefields. | Martin H. Dwyer, Apt. 5, Ar-1 toxication, guilty, fined \$25.

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tors, jobbers and dealers, and its advertising agency.

Doctors Slate

SASKATOON, Sask. (UPI)-Socialized medicine held its. first beachhead in North America today as a result of a compromise agreement between Saskatchewan's government and the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lockhart province's striking doctors.

The agreement removed many civic groups interested in the safe- Starkweather, have had as their of the physicians' objections to the houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. compusiory pre-paid medical care Rainwater of Atlanta, Ga. The insurance plan-but nonetheless

Announcement of the agreement tive until Sept. 1st 15" Pepperoni Saskatchewan's one million resi-

The College of Physicians and

reported to police vesterday after-

Bill Fritz, 608 Bradley Dr., told each hub cap.

town, speeding 45 m.p.h. in a 30 time last week, someone stole a driveway of his home.

told police yesterday that four youths were having a b - b gun Malone Streets. Investigating offiper, unsafe start from a parked cers siad there were no damage

Mrs. Johnnie Loftie, 423 N. with worthless check.

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Return To Work In Saskatchewan

a 23-day walkout by doctors that Hudson said other business this week \$1.00 Pizza Inn - 922 dents to token emergency service.

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Sweet said the billfold carries a

officers that two, three - bar flipper, 15 inch hub caps were taken Sunday from his car while it was parked on a downtown Abraham Benard Zahn, 822 street. Value was set at \$7.50 for

Barton Selman, 433 Hughes, re-13 inch flipper hub cap from his

Mrs. H. M. Norris, 814 S. Reid, fight at the corner of Brunow and or injuries reported in the inci-

Woman Fined \$5

Starkweather, was fined \$5 and

About 300 million gross of crowns (bottle caps) aresused

Apartments, intoxication, George L. Day of McLean, in-

Baby Beef Liver в. 29с

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43c 15 3-4-oz. Pkg. 39c Raisin Oatmeal Cookies 15 3-4-oz, Pkg. 39c Ginger Molasses Cookies 19. 3-4-oz. Pkg. 49c Fudge Brownies 9 1-2-oz. Pkg.

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33c Cinamon Rolls

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FAMILIAR FACE—Cologne, West Germany, is getting a "head" start on production of souvenir heads of Jacqueline Kennedy. These plaster models are being exported to U.S.

Economy Expansion Is Still At Slow Pace

April, May and June at virtually start, the same disappointingly slow

months of the year. The Council of Economic Ad- mists in government and else- such action.

markedly better than the \$6.4 Lil- levels.

the economy is merely going through a slight pause to be folis beginning.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The lion increase in the first quarter, advising President Kennedy to first man who could fill it. So government has reported that a pace which the administration seek an immediate tax cut to give far - no takers. Even in Texas. the nation's economy expanded in had hoped was merely a slow consumers and business new pur- But orders came in fast during The figures released today conpace posted in the first three firmed that the business picture and the President are not yet per-styles. Some manufacturers backis far from buoyant. Many econo-

visers reported that the gross na- where fear it is running out of Averge mcome for every man, business activities-rose by \$7 bil- in June. Production, employment long-term upward trend. The lion in the spring quarter to a and income figures reported by April-May-June gain was \$25 per record high annual rate of \$152 the government in the past few person, lifting the yearly total to days indicated that business in \$2,049. But allowing for price in-The gain, however, was not June stayed essentially at May creases, the gain for the quarter

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CORN Cream Style

Shurfine No. 21/2 can 3 & 89c

69°

Silver Saver-Hamburger Sliced, Dill or Qt. Jar

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Early-American Goes Well Among Dealers

United Press International "They're tired of the den look. Dallas (UPI)- Your dealer is It's a reaction to the cold, stark, betting your new furniture will be | think look - now they want lush early American. fabrics, brilliant colors, and the And the "parlor" is back. painted finishes on accent chests

Early-American is what buyers or tables." from all over the country ordered Next to early American in popup last week at the Dallas market ularity among buyers was Danish center, the booming home furnish- modern. The highly-touted highings mart of the Southwest. style Spanish and Italian influ-

Some 1,700 manufacturers jam- ence spread through the manufacmed three hotel-sized buildings to turers' displays. Many buyers the skylights with everything a praised the new designs but took housewife could possibly spend a wait and see attitude. They her budget money on. And 3,500 liked them, but don't know buyers swarmed over the exhibits, whether you would. taking notes and enjoying the hospitality of their market center

This included everything from a patio dance and theater parties to tiny-waisted cuties in bright green tights serving coffee, soft drinks and doghnuts to the cus-Speculation has arisen whether

Chair Goes Begging

Carrying out the early Amerilowed by a renewed upturn or can trend was an authentic Texaswhether a fifth post-war recession high and five feet wide. It cost the manufacturers \$300 to make The three-man council has been it, but they promised it free to the chasing power and thereby stimu- the week - long show for other

late the economy. Bit the treasury early American and colonial suaded that the situation warrants ed up 80 per cent of their sales in Among the new touches are

tional product—the sum of all steam, or may even have done so woman and child continued its down desks built into the footboard - handy for crowded rooms. Dining tables with pedestal bases are outselling the square style with four legs.

Another new element is the addition of handpainted tiles showing scenes of early-American life set on colonial hutches, cocktail tables and lowboys.

Return to Yesterday But colored crown glass in hutch doors and little bright brass rails in open shelves provide a flight into the past.

Whatever style you decide on, you'll probably use it to furnish the parlor as elegantly as the budget will allow.

"People are going back to par-

Space Research Dazzles Airmen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)-Anyone who has ever looked at an exploding flash bulb and then tried to read his watch can sympathize with four U.S. Air Force volunteers helping in space flight

They participated in initial experiments by eye specialists at the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Medical Center to determine how long it takes for a space pilot to read his controls after being temporarily blinded by the sun.

Capt. Sanford L. Severin of the ophthamology branch at Brooks Air Force Base tested four volunteers by dazzling them with a flash of light.

It then took the volunteers six to 30 seconds to regain sufficient vision to see small blinking lights on a testing machine. There were variations according to the intensity of the flash and the

brightness of the test lights. Severin's report said astronauts and pilots fake many situations where they have to discriminate details of a diml; illuminated object shortly after exposure to a more highly il-

luminated field. "The pilot of a high performance jet bomber must be

able to read his instrument panel, even if exposed to the flash of a small atomic weapon," he said. "And an astronaut who is dazzled as his space craft enters the bright portion of the orbit must retain visual discrimination."

Severin warned "if instruments cannot be read during a critical phase of the mission, the results may be disastrous."

He said the experiments on two flight surgeons, a pilot and a staff opthamologist prove the reliability of testing eqilipment. Results also proved that recovery from dazzle is consistent and repetitive.

Severin said more experiments are needed to clearly de fine the ability of a person to recover from a dazzling flash.

Peaches Into Filters NEW YORK (UPI) - A 48pound bushel of peaches could supply enough cellulose to make the basic filter material for 3,800 cigarettes, according to the Brown & Williamson Corp., which introduced the vegetable compound filter in one of its brands (Viceroy) just 10 years ago.

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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - President Kennedy put to immediate political use Monday the momentous first formal exchange of live television between the United States and Europe.

When he told 100 million European viewers Russia was to blame for the nuclear test impasse, the use of instantaneous global video to win men's minds began-with America's technical head start enabling it to take the offensive.

Although some Europeans are understood to feel the President's televised news conference should not have injected the cold war into Monday's festive occasion, it was bound to happen sooner or later. It goes without question that Russia will employ this massive new communications weapon to wage its ideological battles.

The Soviet Union, which could have participated in Monday's Telstar extravaganza, decided against it because it would have had no control over such incoming matters as the President's

Marks Great Day

In all. Monday's achievement marked television's greatest daywith both brief shows properly stressing international understanding, and with an estimated 100 million American viewers sitting in on an exhilarating tour of this nation and Europe

America's broadcast to Europe son came first. As our opening shot of the Statue of Liberty came in clear to Europe, Richard Dimbleby of the British Broadcasting Corp. shouted: "Go, America,

There followed shots of the New York skyline; the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco; America's borders with Canada and Mexico, emphasizing friendship; · Chicago Cubs-Philadelphia Phillies baseball game; the Seattle World's Fair; the wide open West with horsemen and an Indian, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing at Mt. Rushmore.

In addition to Kennedy, Europeans also saw and heard astronauts John Glenn and Wally Schirra from Cape Canaveral, where they expressed America's wish to share space information with the

United Nations Shown There were also shots of the CONGRATULATIONS

beth" from Stratford in Ontario, 4 lbs. 61/2 oz. carved, Chet Huntley quoted one birth of a girl at 3:25 weighing 8 of them, Abraham Lincoln: "Asour case is new, so we must think as a recent magazine headline put

Three hours later, Howard K. Smith, who co-hosted with Hunt- The Channel Swim: Benny Goodley and Walter Cronkite, said "Go, man, recently returned from Rus-Europe, Go!" And in return we sia, visits CBS-TV's "Calendar" got a look at the Champs Elysees program Thursday . . . Carol Burand Louvre in Paris: a West Ger- net is doing smash business on man steel mill; the Vatican's Sis- her touring road show. tine Chapel, the Colosseum and NBC-TV plans a special on the an open air opera in Italy; a wav- Korean War . . . Peggy Wood, ing crowd in Communist Yugo- Kim Hunter and Alexander Scourslavia, and other sights. by star Aug. 16 on CBS - TV's Enormous is the word for the special about the poet's view of

production. It gave one hope that, America.

3:30 Here's Hollywood

55 News NBC-L 4:00 Capt. Kidd's Car-

Right 10:30 Concentration

Channel 10

\$:00 Make Room For 5:45 Huntley-Brinkley

10:00 Funz-A-Poppin 12:00 Jane Wyman 10:30 Jack LaLanne Presents 11:00 Tennessee Ernie 12:30 Camouflage Ford Show 12:35 Mid-Day Report 11:30 Yours For A Song 1:00 Texas News

\$\frac{1}{3}\text{ The Edge Of Night} & 6:00 Weather 6:10 News Jim Pratt lends 6:30 Marshal Dillon 7:00 Password 7:30 Dobie Gillis 5:30 Dick Tracy 8:30 Comedy spot

Television Programs

KGNC-TV, TUESDAY

CHANNEL 4 WEDNESDAY

KVII-TV, TUESDAY 3:00 Queen For A Day 6:30 The Bugs Bunny 10:00 Miami Undercover 1:30 Who Do You Trust Show 10:30 K-7 News

3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Band5:00 Backelor Father
7:30 The New Breed
7:30 The New Breed
10:40 K-7 News
10:40 K-7 Weather
10:40 K-7 Weather
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10:40 K-7 Weather
10:45 ABC News Final
10:50 Life Line
11:00 This Man Dawson

CHANNEL 7 WEDNESDAY

KFDA-TV, TUSDAY

\$:00 The Secret Storm 5:45 CBS News Walter 8:20 Ichabod and Me 5:30 The Edge Of Cronkite 9:00 Talent Scouts

CHANNEL 10 WEDNESDAY

10:55 CBS News 1:00 Password
11:00 Love Of Life 1:20 Art Linkletter's
11:20 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light 2:30 To Tell The Truth
12:05 News Jim Pratt 2:55 CBS News

Hunch 11:55 News NBC-L
Is 12:00 News
12:10. Weather
ion 12:20 Ruth Brent Show

6:15 Weather 10:25 Sports
6:25 Sports 10:25 Sports
6:30 Laramie 10:30 Tonight Show 12:00 Dick Powell

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Admissions

Mrs. Louise Richardson, 1819 Baby Girl Richardson, 1819

Mrs. Ellen Hamlin, 212 N. Hous-Jeffry Joyner, 2717 Navajo Rd.

J. O. Murray, Panhandle

Baby Girl LeWallen, 1809 N. Gene Gates, 1033 Twiford John E. Stafford, 2229 N. Sum-

James Boyd Sr., Pantex James L. Rollins, Lefors Mrs. Helen Stephens, 800 E

Alice Nadine Ford, 1020 S. Sum-

Mrs. Dixie McDowell, Pampa Walterline Johnson, 731 S. Gray Mrs. Gwendolyn Williams, Pam-

Mrs. Ruth Lassiter, 529 Powell Mark Buzzard, 1812 N. Nelson Mrs. Nelda Monday, 1913 N.

Mrs. Nan McGinley, 632, N

Mrs. Jeanne Bailey, 1322 E.

Baby Boy Williams, Pampa Mrs. Jo Ann Millett. Wheeler Mrs. Yvonne Clark, 1157 Huff

Mrs. Barbara Hass. Pampa Mrs. Doris Heller, 2320 Charles locutions. Mrs. Ruby Hill, White Deer Mrs. Thressa Patterson, Pampa

Susan Louvier, 512 Lowry Dismissals

Miss Phyllis Powell, 236 Miami crat and nonconformist. Mrs. Rubye Parker, Fritch Mrs. Mary L. Howell, Borger Mrs. Ila Jackson, Borger Mrs. Leah Behrman, Pampa Mrs. Mildred Hanson, Borger

Sharon Powell, 2318 Charles W. M. Lohberger, Briscoe Mrs. Colleen McKean, 802 N.

Debora Munday, Pampa Baby Boy North, 123 W. Tuke Mrs. Peggy North, 123 W. Tuke Mrs. Evalyn Adams, Pampa lbs. 11/2 oz.

United Nations: the French-Cana- To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LeWal- liams, Pampa, on the birth of a some of them to lunch, and said "'I know, I know," said the dian city of Quebec, and a re- len Jr., 1809 N. Dwight, on the boy at 5:57 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. he would try to have taxes cut. lion. Tve heard that one behearsal of Shakespeare's "Mac-birth of a girl at 11:32 weighing 2 oz.

Canada. At Mt. Rushmore, where To Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richthe heads of four presidents are ardson, 1819 Evergreen, on the

it. "'1984' could be a good year.'

9:00 Cains Hundred

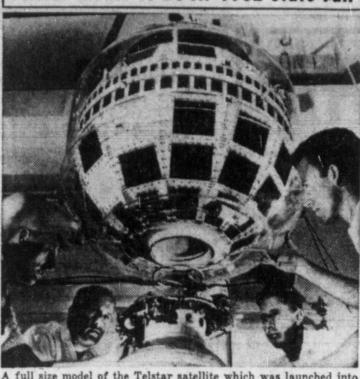
2:30 Our Five Daugh-

1:10 Betty Mac Show

10:00 Weather
10:10 News Jim Pratt
10:25 Highway Patrel
10:55 News Jim Pratt
11:00 "Nothing But Trouble"

1:30 Bat Masterson 2:00 Day In Court 2:30 Seven Keys

Telstar Model To Be At 1962 State Fair



A full size model of the Telstar satellite which was launched into orbit early in July will be a feature of the new Telephone Exhibit at the 1962 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6-21, in Dallas. The Telstar, shown here undergoing tests, is 34 inches in diameter and has 72 flat faces or facets. The Telephone Exhibit, to be completely redesigned for the 1962 Fair, will occupy a prime exhibit area in the

A Fable To Wring The Heart

The Lighter Side By DICK WEST United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Any similarity between a congressional press release and an Aesop fable usually is only coincidental. Many of the statements made by congressmen may sound like fables, but this is because they are swaddled in political circum-

Seldom do you find a member of Congress who deliberately and Mrs. Betty Mitchell, 720 N. Nel- openly engages in allegorical

One such rarity has just turned up in the person of Rep. Frank Mrs. Sue Beal, 1120 Crane Road Thompson, a New Jersey Demo-

Andrea Jo Malcom, 2129 Banks Wishing to apprise his-constituents of his views on the dust-up pened. Through that mysterious between President Kennedy and process of communications in the certain business leaders. Thomp- jungle, the word was passed that son did not content himself with the lion was unfriendly to big the ordinary type of declaration, beastness. Spake A Parable

Mrs. Mary Doucette, 2424 Mary George Hoover, 912 E. Francis spake a parable, the text of dence in the lion.' The National

illuminates the issues in the tra- the lion deeply. He said, 'There Mrs. Mattie McJunkin, Pampa dition of Aesop, but I certainly must be something we can do to idea,' said some of the bigger can vouch for its novelty.

"There came a time in the jungle when the friendly old lion that had reigned in harmony with all the animals retired to a comfortable old farm. A bitter fight took place over who would succeed animals finally chose a young lion with a very bushy mane.

"Now, because of their size, some of the larger beasts tried to convince the lion that what was good for them was good for

" My father told me that many big animals were sorry, old, beasts," he roared.

Strange Thing Happened

"Then a strange thing hap-

"The Jungle Chamber of Ele-Instead, he reared back and phants said, 'We have lost confiwhich was duly transcribed and Association of Rhinoceroses said, duty mate for us.

show them how much we love beasts. 'It's okay if you stimulate fident in us."

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil- the larger animals. He invited good for ... "'Now you are getting the fore'.

WHEELER **PERSONALS**

Miss Georgana Davidson who is

over the mid-semester holidays.

and children remained for a long

Mrs. R. O. Johnson and Mrs.

Lorene Tucker spent Monday aft-

ernoon in Pampa with Mrs. Tuck-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gandy

and Dan Ferguson of Amarillo

spent the weekend here with Mr.

and Mrs. Boyce Farris and family

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Johnson

Gary and Sharon of Pampa and

and the George Gandy family.

By Rena Sivage

Mr. and Mrs. Teed Pond of Kel-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford, ton, They were accompanied by Jr. left Sunday for Eldorado, Ark., where he will be employed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pond of Pampa. an electrical company. Mrs. Rutherford has just returned home Misses Jane Dee and Martha from Punteranas, Costa Rica Wofford of Little Rock, Ark., are where he was employed for two here visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wof-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starkey ford. and children of Perryton spent the weekend here with his moth- Richerson over the weekend were er, Mrs. Minnie Starkey. Other Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Evans visitors in the home of Mrs. Stark- and family of Amarillo, Mrs. Betey were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll ty White and Steven of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs, Bill Helton and chil-Killingsworth and Russell who are attending school in Canyon this dren of Lubbock. Mrs. Bill Helton Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Mason and er visit with her parents.

daughter, Betty, of Phillips visited with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Mason, W. E. Jr. and R. D. over the weekend before going on to er's grandson, little Arlis Gam-Pittsburg, Pa. for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patterson

and family spent Sunday in Allison with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caskey of Pampa also visited with her mother recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sipe and Bar- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson of bara Ann from Nashville, Tenn., Kelton visited Sunday afternoon visited last week with Mrs. Lee with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McCasland and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage. Lindsey McCasland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durham spent Sunday in Mobeetie with him, but a slim majority of the their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coward.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Freer of Roswell, New Mexico and Miss Nona Oldham of Portales, New Mexico spent a few days here this week with Mrs. Evie Vinson and Mrs. the jungle. This made the lion Annie Sivage. Little Miss Pat Vinson who has spent the summer here with her grandmother returned home with her aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Tucker and children of California and Mrs. Nettie Tucker of Shamrock have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. Eva Henderson this week.

the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Lela Page. Mrs. Gilchrist's husband has reported for overseas forwarded to news media in the 'The lion has created a bad cli- Mr. Loyd Wayne Weatherly,

Mrs. Ellen Gilchrist is spending

Donna and Tammy spent Monday I am not qualified to say wheth- "The pitiful cries of 'unfriend- here with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Beulah Rhoades, Panhan- er Thompson's fling as a fablist ly' and 'no confidence' affected Holdeman and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

the way we operate. Remember, "So the lion set about soothing what's good for big beastness is



FOOLS 'EM-Little grass-thatched shack in a Korean village is a camouflage project of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division. The chickens pecking along straw-littered ground are the finishing touch to the hidden armored personnel carrier. "Shack" is shown with portion of roof lowered to permit clear field of fire for a turret-mounted .50 caliber weapon.

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By ALINE MOSBY

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Waistline Insight me suit jackets were fitted ros, others boxy and short. the eve-openers were suits with kets that hung as low as the or lower, and snugly belted

iss Reagan Feted Bride's Shower

wer honoring Miss Nedra

ostesses were Mmes, Carl sler, John Ball, L. S. Hard-Dell Krehbiel, Vance Stickand Leslie Webb; e honoree; her mother, Mrs.

Reagan and her fiance's her, Mrs. I. W. Tinney of pa, received the guests. large family. wore corsages of white car-

proximately 90 guests attend- Hope it was cooler up there!

vear comes from designer Ad-

and short beige gloves in

on dress, black silk pumps

white elbow length gloves.

view again.

ARIS (UPI)—Hemlines, sleeve Pierre Cardin is another im- variety of silhouettes. ths and suit jackets dropped portant designer showing later to- The advance grapevine has Paris today with a gentle thud day. But before he even unveiled some designers, such as Jacques d around the world. Designer his clothes for the season a large Heim, creating "important colques Esterel's curtain-raising portion of Paris womanhood was lars", some so "important" they

dresses gave a peep of the top stylists-raised a cry among at all. del's knee as she stepped the couturiers' "subjects" in Paris. Yves St. Laurent is expected to

fashion reporters' and buyers inch-longer, knee-covering skirts ers, but the man who replaced reportedly planned by several de- him at Christian Dior, Marc the daytime tweeds and signers, was a hotly disputed Bohan, is said to be holding his s hung as much as an inch point. On Paris newspaper inter- shoulder line at last season's naw the knee. It was not a lewed Parisiennes, from shopgirls tural look. stic drop that could ruin your to movie queens, and 75 per cent Reports of "emphasized bust" wardrobe, but enough of a stuck up for short, knee length and "small bust" also emanate

Variety of Silhouettss Just as the fashion royalty are make blanket predictions.

to bring the waistline back in not agreeing on skirt lengths, they also offer a confusingly wide

will turn up to cover the face to es exhibited less of the females Advance whispers that Cardin the eyelids. But other couturiers, had lowered his skirts to the top including Capucci, were reported ome of his black crepe cock of the calf-along with some other sticking to little collars or none

ugh the Esterel salon jammed Whether women will obey the try to bring back square should-

from the elegant style salons to muddle any observers trying to

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER Senior Citizens Center

Bill, of Fostoria, Ohio, stopped Mrs. Jessie VanHuss and other over for a short visit with Mr. relatives in Pampa. Mrs. Hatfield is a cousin of Mr. to be with us next week. Shireman and they had not seen each other for several years.

ning a party for her. Mr Evans relatives. confided that he was going to spank her. Which recalled the old game we used to play when I was growing up. One would catch us and we got a paddle for each year and then one to grow on. Was lots of un to grow up in a Fair.

Mrs. D. E. McVey of Magnolia, Ark, is visiting her sister, Mrs. rs. Melvin Walser register- P. H. Gates and came to the Centhe guests and Mrs. Krehbiel ter on Thursday and enjoyed the sted the honoree in opening games. We were glad to have her

Mrs. E. G. Frashier visited centered with a mirrored ar- their son, Gordon and family in gement of white driftwood Denver, Colo. recently and great - greandchildren. with white wedding bells brought two of the grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Norris mony. with blue candles were for an extended visit. The Frash- guests of Mr. Norris' parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradshaw. ed at the base with blue net. iers spent two weeks in Colorado. and Mrs. H. M. Norris last week- The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Mrs. Rosalie Weir of Laporte

Mrs. Charles Hatfield and son, has been visiting her mother,

and Mrs. N. H. Shireman, this We missed the Bob Dillys this week on their way home visiting week. Mrs. Dilly was not feeling the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash. so well. We hope she will be able

Mrs. Mollie Hetchock is in Wichita Falls this week visiting igan was held recently in the Last Friday was Mrs. Jay her daughter, Mrs. Birdie Osborne Evans' birthday and Mr. Evans and granddaughter, Mrs. Virgil lowship Hall of the First told your reporter they were plan- VanHuss and family and other

Mrs. Lizzie Collins had a short visit from her son and family of Ardmore, Okla. on Tuesday night. They were on their way to Arizona and Seattle, Washington, where they will visit the World's Bradshaw-Moore

Mrs. W. F. Evans and son, Ralph, of Yuba City, Calif. is vis- Say Nuptial Vows iting with Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. C. P. Roop and visited the

Lucile Ferguson of Dallas, were Muma and greenery. also visitors in the H. M. Norris home recently. These women are sisters and used to live in Pamear Gaile: I am 13 years old, propriate? Or black net? And pa. The Norris' had not seen them and have blonde hair, blue what color would you suggest? Al- for 20 years. While here, they and the Norris went to see the C. C. Davises and the J. T. Richardsons' families. Mrs. Norris reto wear. Should I wear a fashion problem over with Mr. ports they enjoyed the food and

Mrs. C. E. Long and her daughoriate? Also, what color? I am "First, I'd rule out black. You ter and husband visited their nning on wearing two - inch are wearing a black dress and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond pearls; you should have one flash Long in Childress; also ffiends in

this week. Gina flew out from Mrs. Bradshaw chose a pastel nity 4-H Club gave the commen-

though as it had quite a history. Bought it 35 years ago and it went trip to Georgia and Fort Worth, Irene Bennett, received white fib-

my birthday'.

gement of Miss Judy Ann Ere- Honored With Tea

living in Amarillo, has been | CANADIAN (Spl) - Miss Alice ounced by her parents, Mr. Shaller of Whitesboro, was hon-Mrs. E. G. Ereman. Miss ored recently, on the occasion of man and her fiance, Leon her birthday, with a tea in the ndergriff, son of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Troy Newton. Cos Vandergriff of Tulia, will hostesses with Mrs. Newton were hange wedding vows in a late Mmes. Carl Studer, R. H. Shaller, Frank Shaller and Miss Ruth

n Canadian High School and The honoree was presented with attended McMurray College in a pink and white corsage. Guests lene and West Texas State were served punch and party ege at Canyon. She is a cookies from a table centered white pom mums.

Tulia High School and attend- man and Sandra Newton, nieces West Texas State College. He of the honoree, assisted at the



BRIDAL SHOWER - Mrs. Terry Joe Haralson, the former Trudy Jo Hendrickson of Phoenix, Ariz., was honored by a group of friends at a bridal shower held recently in the home of Mrs. James C. Scott, 2307 Mary Ellen with Mmes, Jess Wright, S. O. Dunham, M. E. Wray, Troy Teel, and Charles Glison as assisting hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Haralson were married on June 13 in Phoenix and are making their home at 435 Ballard Apt. 8.

(Daily News Photo)

Autumn Plans Are Completed By Club

Pampa Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Weaver 2423 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. Myron Dorman, vice president, presiding in the absence of Male Wedding Ring the president, Mrs. Herman Hanks, who is yacationing in Colo-

It was announced that plans are being made to have Jason Robberson of Amarillo as guest speaker in October, Mr. Robberson, a National Flower Show instructor, will do a lecture demonstration on flower arranging.

Arrangements for the Junior

Garden Clubs.

Refreshments were served as assisted by Mr. Ira Carlton.

will be shown by Mrs. V. N. Os- same line:

Esposa Joven Club Gathers For Social

ten at hostesses. Pinochle games eiectrician's widow, she should were played with Mrs. Donald put a wedding ring on her hus- For a personal, unpublished reply, Ritter receiving high score and band's finger and insist that he send a self-addressed, stamped wear it to work. Mrs. Jack Bivens low score.

Refreshments were served to members Mmes. Fred Brown, Billy Fields, Carol Brewer, Jack the hostesses Mrs. Britten and

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Dear Abby

Can Injure Or Kill

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

thing in your column about how mine should be closed, too. Is dangerous it is for a man who there any rule about this? works around machinery to wear a ring. I was one of those foolish wives who insisted that her hus- no rule + but I think that's the Garden group in the Pampa band wear his wedding ring at all time a girl should keep her eyes Youth and Community Center, times. Tonight he is in the hos- open. being instructed by Mrs. Sam pital minus one finger. (The one Moot, were discussed.

Mrs. Kenneth Osborn of the told he was lucky it didn't cost able little neighbor. She visits me Top o' Texas Garden Club out- him his life. People believe what frequently and I love to have her, lined plans to form a Council of they read. Please warn them be- but here's my problem: She nevfore it's too late.

members arrived by Mrs. Weaver DEAR GUILTY: Your letter is the children are constantly runample warning. And while we're ning in and out. This neighbor has It was announced that color on the subject, I'll add another frightened me half to death sevslides of "Gardens In Alaska" bit of helpful testimony along the eral times by her unannounced ap-

born in the home of Mrs. Dor- "DEAR ABBY: Here is how an ring the bell or knock, without havman, 421 Red Deer, on Aug. 13 electrician's wife lost her hus- ing her think I'm snooty? band. His wedding ring wore a glove. The fatal contact was made derline the "adorable" and send lifeless body was examined,' the cookies. If she's truly adorable GROOM (Spl) - The Esposa only sign of injury was a small and has a sense of humor, she'll Joven Club met recently at the burn where his wedding ring en- not take offense. (That's usually Community Club House with Mrs. circled his finger. So if an elec- the way the cookie crumbles.) John Quirk and Mrs. Ray Brit. trician's wife wants to become an

WITNESS" paper.

DEAR ABBY: Does it mean Johnny Lee, Keneth Hunt and you? I keep mine open, and when ly Hills, Calif. I see his closed I feel sort of

Junior ardeners, sponsored b

first workshop on Friday morn-

ing at ten in the Pampa Youth

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duced to girls, age 10 to 14. Good

design, pleasant harmony, steady

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tion given by Mrs. S. K. Moot, in

Arrangements in basic designs

served by the Center.

The five guides and

Junior Gardeners

DEAR ABBY: Please say some- | foolish because I think maybe

DEAR OPEN EYES: There is

er rings or knocks, she just pops THE GUILTY ONE in. I don't latch my doors because pearances. How can I tell her to

tiny hole through his insulated DEAR NOT: Clip this item, unand he died instantly. When his it to her with a few freshly baked

> How's the world treating you? envelope to ABBY, care of this

For Abby's booklet, "How To Bivens, Mike Homer, Tom Brit. anything special when a fellow Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 ten, Cliff Fraser, Donald Ritter, closes his eyes while he is kissing cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Bever-



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and Mrs. C. L. Moore.

by her brother, Clayton, wore a

white street-length dress, design- her dress. carnations and white tapers.

honor, wore a lilac full - skirted tries in all departments were sleeveless dress with a round judged on the same points. If a scoop neckline and white acces- garment was not judged worthy sories. Her corsage was of white of a blue ribbon, none was given. pom pom mums.

was best man.

accessories. The mother of the was a patio garden party. Bought a new typewriter, which bridegroom wore a green em-I think I am going to enjoy as broidered dacron dress with Getters Club, Karen Sue Labus, to college with me, part- time, they are now at home in Wheel- bons; Panhandle Community 4-H, with both of my youngsters, way er, where the bridegroom is em- Patty Sue Sparks, Debbie Labus,

O. G. Rileys Hosts

served a new typewriter, so I de- | CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. Ruscided to buy myself a birthday selle Shaw was honored at a surpresent and surprise her. Think I prise birthday party recently in group, Debbie Labus was high did! My birthday isn't due for a the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Ben Jordan; Mmes. Celia Roe, ner-up.

Judy Caldwell Rates First Place In Carson County 4H Dress Revue

on Sunday. There were 28 people ceremony on June 24 in the Wheel- was judged winner of the Carson er entry. counting the grandchildren and er Church of Christ with Brother County 4-H Dress Revue Tuesday In the junior dress division Di-

The bride, given in marriage agent of Armstrong County, gave ters. Miss Caldwell a red ribbon on In the senior dress division Judy

ed with a full skirt, sleveless and Entries were given points and round neckline with a matching were not judged against each jacket. Her headpiece was of other. The girls were judged on white net. She carried a white their record books, suitability of Bible topped with white feathered material to pattern chosen, workmanship and the looks of the fin-Miss Kelly Bowles, as maid of ished garment on the girl. All en-

As Mrs. Jack Martin of the Go-Larry Finsterwald of Briscoe Getters Club of Conway played background music, Mrs. A. J. For her daughter's wedding, Labus of the Panhandle Commugreen shirt waist dress with beige tary. The setting for the revue

In the first division, aprons, Gocarnations. Following a wedding Milligan, Antha Ketchum and Paula Scott, Linda Bond, all white; Town and Country, Groom, Dianna Britten, white. The apron of Carol Ann Williams was judged best in her group with Karen Labus, runner-up. In the older with Karla Ketchum, runner-up.

In the skirt division all entries A covered-dish dinner was serv- were from Town and Country. with Jane Hudson and Juanna the mail today. My son and fam- Those attending were Messrs. Sue Garman receiving white ribily will not be able to make it and Mmes. Riley and Leslie; Paul bons and Karen Ollinger and Pam down from Canada in time for Bryant; Tom Masters and grand Ollinger, red. Karen's entry was daughter, Leslie Sue Pyeatt; judged the best with Pam, run-

> were from the Go Getter's Club Read the News Classified Ads and all girls received white rib-

Learn Mechanics In Arranging Art WHEELER (Spl) - Miss Lu- PANHANDLE (Spl) - Judy bons. Sharon Labus and Becky Center on Thursday. They all vis- cille Bradshaw became the bride Caldwell, 16 year old daughter of Martin tied for the best entry. ited Mrs. Roop's son in Amarillo of Charles Moore in a double-ring Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Caldwell Kaynell Bennett was the only oth-

Robert Frahm reading the cere- and will represent the county in ane Labus, Panhandle, placed and Community Center. the district meeting, Aug. 1. The first with a red ribbon, with Becky love birds. Crystal candle- Alice and Elaine, home with them of Trinidad, Colo, were house- The bride is the daughter of revue was in the War Memorial Osborne, White Deer, second with a white. Other entries, all receiv Judges of the revue, Mrs. Deora ing white ribbons were Kathy Jones and Miss Kathleen Haga- Looten, Panhandle; Tanya Kay Mrs. Eva Wells and daugher, The church was decorated with man, agent and agent in training Weatherly and Janice Britten, Erma of Shreveport, La. and Mrs. a basket of white stock, China of Moore County, and Mrs. Joan Town and Country, and Janet attractive color were stressed Murray, home demonstration Labus and Janice Britten, Go Get-

> Caldwell was first, with Margaret Powell, runner-up, receiving a white ribbon. She is a member of the Panhandle Club as are Judy Caldwell and Judy Haskins, who received a white ribbon. Fern Phillips of the White Deer Club also received a white ribbon.

Read the News Lassified Ade evaluation period will follow.

It was announced that the next class will be held on July 27, and will be a workshop. Members are

asked to bring a small container; a few flowers, plus needed mechanism. They will arrange one basic form, the triangle. An

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would like some advice on Dear P. J.: I talked your Gloves? If so, what kind? Fred of John Frederics and this is talk fests. type dress would be ap- what he advises:

Rosenberg of The Look. She should be light enough in material to allow the light to come through "By all means, you should and create a levely look! If you y sheer fabric in lime green. in a high color such as emerald it, wear a beige straw roller green.

"In this case, change the pearls on. Pick a dress in one of the to an emerald - green jewel and acle fabrics that's blended wear black gloves. Or you might cotton for a fresh, unwilted have a sheer hat in peach, pale pink, coral or pale yellow. Any ear Gaile: I need advice. I one of these would be suitable for attending an afternoon wed- a wedding. It's always wise to on July 28th. I am thinking avoid too much black when your wearing a sleeveless black are going to be a wedding guest."

Please send your fashion probild a colored net hat be ap- lems to Gaile Dugas in care of this paper. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

ummer Plans Told Whitesboro Guest

duate of Amarillo Beauty with an arrangement of pink and r. Vandergriff is a graduate, Mrs. Ralph Blodgett of Spear-

struction Company in Ama- Approximately 36 guests attend-

Dear J. S .: Since you do not of color in your hat. Let the hat Cromwell over the weekend. if it is to be a daytime or an be light and lovely and summery Little Miss Gina Ross, who is ning wedding; we'll have to in a sheer organza, organdy or visiting her grandmother. Mrs. ume that it is a daytime sheer horsehair (if it's a garden Stanley Brandt, was with us again rch wedding. Advice on what wedding). "Whatever you choose, the hat California all by herself and is enjoying her visit a lot.

both hat and gloves to a should decide to switch to cham-soon as I get used to it. Sure beige accessories. The mothers of Karla Ketchum, Carol Ann Wildding. For your coloring, I'd pagne gloves, then I'd suggest a did hate to part with the old one, the couple wore white feathered liams, Debra Matthews, Margaret

> fair job of it. When my daughter was here last week, she suggested that, I was doing a lot of typing and de- For Outdoor Dinner couple of weeks, but I like to Riley. enjoy mine more than one day. Just had disappointing news in ed in the Riley yard.

The best way to cheer yourself is Jim Poindexter and Billy James. In the blouse division all entries to try to cheer someone else. Be seeing you. Love, Mrs. Wagner.

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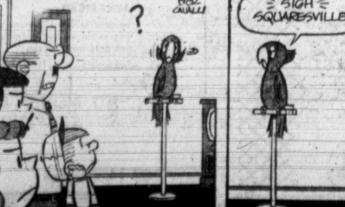
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O'Toole Comes Close To Fame

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Phils Rally For Win

Part of the game was transmit-

Major League

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UPI Sports Writer Jim O'Toole shrugged off his didn't walk a batter in winning near miss of the first perfect his sixth game. Ray Sadecki was game in modern National League the losing pitcher. history with the quip that com- Fastballer Bob Bolin, someing close only counts in pitching thing of a forgotten figure dur-

Even so, the 25-year-old Cincin- won his sixth straight for the nati southpaw said he was "per- Giants without a loss in holding fectly happy" to settle for his the Colts to seven hits. one-hit 3-0 victory over the Pitts- Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeburgh Pirates Monday night. da made it easy for Bolin. Willie

O'Toole pitched perfect ball for socked his 19th homer in the sev-7 1-3 innings before Bob Skinner enth after driving in a previous lined a double to right center- run with a double, and Cepeda field to break the spell. The only had two doubles and a single to other Pirate to reach base was account for two more runs. The Bill Virdon, who walked with two loss was charged to Hal Woodeout in the ninth.

After O'Toole got past the first six innings, the partisan crowd of Held scoreless for six innings 11,168 at Crosley Field cheered by rookie Cal Koonce, the Philevery strike he threw. lies rallied for all their runs in

"I felt I could pitch forever the last three innings to beat the with the fans behind me like Cubs. Pinch hitter Billy Klaus' that," O'Toole laughed later. sacrifice fly in the eighth drove

They cheered even more as he in what proved to be the winning struck out Dick Stuart to lead off run and brought Jack Baldschun the eighth, only to groan in mass his sixth win. Don Demeter hit dismay as Skinner broke it up his 15th homer. Reliever Don Elafter the count on him had gone ston was the loser. to two balls and one strike.

Pattern Was Changed ted to Europe via Telstar, mark-With a 1-and-1 count on Skin- ing the first time a major league ner, O'Toole came in with a pitch game was seen there on "live" he thought was a strike; plate television. umpire Ed Sudol called it a ball, however.

"That changed my pattern on Skinner," O'Toole said. "It was a close pitch and I thought I had But when it was called a ball, I came back again with a low pitch and that's the one Skinner hit. Had the one before been Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct. alled a strike, I would have T.Davis, LA made the next pitch high."

The closest any modern NL Clemente, Pitt 92 346 68 118 .341 pitcher came to a perfect game H.Aaron, Mil 97 369 76 121 .328 previously was Harvey Haddix, Robinson, Cin 97 366 72 120 .328 who hurled 12 perfect innings for F. Alou, SF the Pirates against Milwaukee in Altman, Chi 1959 but lost the game in 13 in- Skinner, Pitt 91 319 58 103 .323

O'Toole registered his ninth vic- Groat, Pitt 98 408 47 127 .311 tory and third shutout. He struck out six and only seven balls were Runnels, Bos 92 344 65 116 .337 hit to the outfield off him.

10), in the sixth inning when they Power, Min put together six singles for their Rollins, Min sixth straight triumph.

Dedgers Down Cards mained two games in front with Moran, LA 94 389 58 115 .296 Chicago at Washington, night 9-2 victory over the St. Louis delphia Phillies clipped the Chi- Cuos 24; Mejias, Colts 21; Cepecago Cubs, 5-3, in the only other da, Giants 21. NL games scheduled.

Only two were on tap in the gels 27; Cash, Tigers 26; Kille-American League where the Los brew, Twins 25; Gentile, Orioles Angeles Angels licked the Balti- 24; Maris, Yanks 24. more Orioles, 6-5, in 14 innings, and the Minnesota Twins downed the Detroit Tigers, 8-1.

Maury Wills, Frank Howard Aaron, Braves 85; Robinson, Reds Forest. and Jim Gilliam hammered hom- 77; Cepeda, Giants 77. ers in the Dodgers' victory over

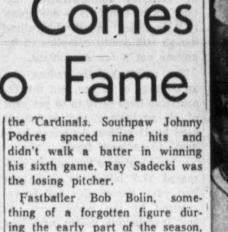
Koufax Is Out For Three Weeks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The day night by the club physician Senators 9-4. who confirmed that star southpaw Sandy Koufax would be lost for it least three and possibly six weeks because of a hand injury.

However, a club spokesman said Koufax would not be put on the 30-day disabled list on the possibility he might recover sooner than had been anticipated.

Dr. Robert Woods, the club physician, said an examination of Koufax indicated the hurler's left index finger was responding to treatment. He said an injury cut off the normal flow of blood to the finger.

In his last appearance, Koufax was forced to leave after only one inning because of the injury. He had a 14-5 record and had struck out more than 200 batters. Sandy appeared to be heading for his best season. Last year he sted an 18-13 mark and led the ague with 200 strikeouts.



AREA CHAMPS - Pictured above are the Pampa Northern league all-stars, who copped the area little league tournaament Monday night with a 19-0 victory over Childress. The team will meet Hereford at 8 p.m. Thursday night in the first round of the district tournament.

Front row, left to right are Jim Hollis, Gary Parrish, Sammy McDonald, Larry Turcotte, Larry Heasley, Mike Hughes and Jim Benton, Back row are Bill McDonald, coach, Rodney Hail, Mike Pursley, Steve Grady, Johnny Marsh and Dave Turcotte, manager. (Daily News Photo)

American League							
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB			
New York	55	37	.598				
Los Angeles	54	41	.568	21/2			
Minnesota	53	44	.546	41/2			
Cleveland	49	45	.521	7			
Baltimore	49	48	.505	81/2			
Chicago	49	49	.500	9			
Detroit	45	49	.479	11			
Boston	44	50	.468	12			
Kansas City	43	55	.439	15			
Washington	35	58	.376	201/2			
Monday's Results							
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Los Angeles 6 Baltimore 5, 14 innings, night (Only games scheduled)

Musial, StL 77 248 37 86 .347 Tuesday's Probable Pitchers Boston at New York (night)-Earley (4-1) vs. Ford (9-5). Detroit at Minnesota (night)-

Bunning (9-6) vs. Kaat (9-9). 92 334 42 108 .323 Davnport, SF 96 346 65 111 .321 (night) - Donovan (12-4) vs. Giggie (1-0).

Chicago at Washington (night) -Wynn (4-7) vs. Cheney (3-4). 92 337 36 113 .335 Baltimore at Los Angeles (2. The Reds scored their runs, all Robinson, Chi 93 364 54 116 .319 twi-right) - Barber (7-6) and Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night) charged to loser Bob Friend (10- Cungham, Chi 90 310 59 97, 313 Estrada (5-10) vs. Bowsfield (5-4) -Francis (5-5) vs. Jay (13-9). 80 331 44 102 .308 and Belinsky (7-4) or Chance 97 378 55 116 .307 (6-5)

Wednesday's Games Ystzmski, Bos 94 377 58 113 .300 Boston at New York, 2, twi-night New York at Milwaukee, night The Los Angeles Dodgers re- Snyder, Balt 85 232 27 69 .297 Cleveland at Kansas City, night Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

By United Press International . Baltimore at Los Angeles, night Detroit at Minnesota, night

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1/2	San Francisco	65	36	.644	2
	Pittsburgh	60	38	.612	51
1/2	Cincinnati	55	41	:573	91
-	St. Louis	55	44	.556	-11
	Milwaukee	50	49	.505	16
	Philadelphia	46	55	.455	21
-	Houston	36	61	.371	29
1/2	Chicago	35	65	.350	311
	New York	24	70	.255	391
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Philadelphia 5 Chicago 3 Cincinnati 3 Pitsburgh 0, night Los Angeles 9 St. Louis 2, night (Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers haffey (13-9) vs. Hobbie (2-9). Cleveland at Kansas City -Williams (9-5) vs. Broglio (5-4). was the most eloquent of the four records which are not (in jeopar- The Sun Kings launched a 12- Denver of the American Associa-

rell (6-12). New York at Milwaukee (night) -Hook (7-10) vs. Burdette (8-5).

Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Chicago Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night

Four Are Inducted Into Diamond Shrine

-Things were back to normal in McKechnie Seems Overcome this normally peaceful upstate McKechnie, the only National New York community today, but League manager to lead three the memory of misty-eyed and different teams to pennants, was emotion-laden speeches by base- third in line and appeared to be ball's newest Hall of Famers will the most overcome with emotion. remain as long as the game can "Anything I have contributed to still lay claim as America's baseball I've been repaid seven

greatest pastime.

Robinson, the first Negro to Philadelphia at Chicago — Ma- play in the major leagues and not listed on this plaque and Monday night by burying another To make room for them, pitchthe first of his race to become some are in jeopardy," said the opponent under an avalanche of er Jerry Casale and outfielder Les Angeles at St. Louis (night) a member of the Hall of Fame, former Iowa farmboy. "But two base hits,

Robinson Fights Lump

"I feel inadequate, but everythe grey-haired 43-year-old former Brooklyn Dodger infielder, while fighting a growing lump in

wonderful inspiration to me."

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (UPI) the rest of the fellows."

times seven," he said.

This tiny birthplace of baseball Feller, the former Cleveland In-Monday was swelled by a crowd dians fireballer and the only El Paso In of more than 4,000 who watched pitcher to hurl three no-hit, no-Commissioner Ford Frick formal- run games in the post 1900-era, Six-Game ly induct Jackie Robinson, Bob added a note of levity to the fes-Feller, Bill McKechnie and Edd tivities, but there was a feeling Roush into the Hall of Fame- among many who knew him best San Francisco 5 Houston 1, night the game's greatest tribute to its that he was merely trying to

An exhibition game scheduled between the New York Yankees 9.7, thing now seems complete." said and the Milwaukee Braves at Ab- El Paso scored four runs in the

DRAWS POST POSITION

"It could not have happened YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) -Henwithout the guidance of three of ry T. Adios has been assigned the the most wonderful people I No. 5 post position for Thursday know, all of them are here to- night's \$35,000 Empire Pace at day. One is a man whom I con- Yonkers Raceway. Stanley Dancsider like a father, Branch Ric- er will drive Henry T. Adios, key," Jackie continued. "Then who is rated an even-money there is my mother, who taught choice to win the 11/4 mile event. me so many things, and my wife, BELGIAN HORSE ENTERED

Mon Poulot, rated the top trotter Roush, former Cincinnati Reds in Belgium's history, has become Hickey Winner and New York Giants outfielder the fourth entrant for the Roose- Of Tournament ting average in 18 major league velt Raceway Aug. 18. The 6- Max Hickey of Pampa fired a

TROJAN'S MOLDED LUGGAGE

19-0 In Finale

Pampa's Northern league all-stars unleashed a vicious 15hit attack Monday night to slaughter the Childress All-Stars, 19-0 and win the area little league baseball tournament at the Optimist Park.

Local Nine Wins

The Northern all-stars earned the right to meet Hereford at 8 Childress shutout the Memphis p.m. Thursday in the first round all-stars, 3-0 to reach the finals. of the district tournament. The of the three-day tournament. Carson county all-stars will meet | The winners of the two games the winner of area 1 in the other Thursday night will meet Friday contest Thursday. night for the district champion-Phil Benton was the winning ship.

pitcher for Pampa Monday night, " striking out 8 and walking 6. He gave up four hits. Dobbs was the Colts Slam losing pitcher. Leading Pampa with the timber were Mike Pursley, with two Borger, 10-4

home runs and a single and Marsh and Young, each of whom Pampa's Colts bombed Borger. picked up three hits in four 10-4 Monday night in a Tri-State league contest at the Optimist trips to the plate. The Northern all-stars won the park.

right to meet Childress with a Walker was the winning pitcher narrow 8-7 win over the West- for the Colts, walking 12 and ern all-stars Saturday night. striking out 8. Gariepy was the

Pampa Wins Softball lournament

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Pam- the fourth and six more in the pa's women's softball team won fifth inning to sew it up. the Skellytown softball tournament Sunday with a crushing 14-7 victory over Stinnett in Skelly-

Pampa had reached the finals in the two - day tourney by massacring Borger, 32-3 and Skellytown, 29-2 in Saturday's contests. Anita Roe was the winning pitcher for Pampa in all three

Tonight the Pampa team hosts Panhandle at 8 p.m. at the Hobart street park.

By United Press International

El Paso jumped to a six game "Some of the records I hold are lead over second - place Tulsa tive roster,

San Francisco at Houston newest inductees, all of whom dy) are those for most bases on hit attack against Amarillo Gold tion. (night) - Sanford (12-6) vs. Far- made an attempt to express their balls in one season and for a ca- Sox pitching for an 11-4 victory. San Antonio blanked Tulsa, 2-0, and Albuquerque downed Austin

> ner Doubleday Field was washed first inning and trotted the clincher across the plate in the fourth inning against the hapless, last place Goldsox.

Harvey Branch fired a six-hit ter at the sinking Oilers who committed two errors. The Missions collected seven hits.

Albuquerque and Austin both collected 10 hits, but the Dukes managed to bunch them.

Tonight, San Antonio is at Tulsa; Austin is at Albuquerque, and Amarillo is at El Paso.

McKinley completed his mas- champion Donna Floyd, 21, Ar- seasons, preceded Robinson, year-old stallion joins Su Mac two day total of 134 to win the American League: Wagner, An- tery in men's singles Monday by lington, Va., won the women's briefly thanking the (old timers) Lad of the United States, Eidel- Guymon golf tournament Sunday. committee "that voted me in and stedter of Germany and Nicias Hickey fired rounds of 70 - 64

five, including a double; and Nutt and R. Stephens, each of whom picked up a pair of hits. One of Stephens' hits was a double. The Colts scored three runs in Sports

Leading the Colts with the tim-

ber were Schreiner, three for

losing pitcher.

AMERICANS SINK AUSTRIANS VIENNA (UPI) - Brigham Young University's touring track team won seven of 10 events Monday in an international meet with Austria. A crowd of 3,000 watched the Americans win ev-

meter runs and the 100-meter re-KALINE IS REACTIVATED

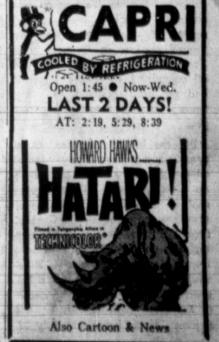
ery event except the 200 and 800-

DETROIT (UPI) - Outfielder Al Kaline, sidelined since May 26 with a broken collarbone, and obtained from Houston, have been placed on the Detroit Tigers ac-

Purnal Goldy were optioned to



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San Francisco at Houston, night Cardinals, San Francisco defeatNational League: Mays, Giants ed Houston, 5-1, and the Phila29; H. Aaron, Braves 27; Banks, McKinley Will Lead US Into Mexico Net Matches

American League: Wagner, An-Mexico matches after having National League: T. Davis, swept through the National Clay Courts championships at River Christi, Tex., 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Dodgers 102; Mays, Giants 89; H.

Athletics 68; Rollins, Twins 63. 6-4.

McKinley, 21, of St. Anne, Mo., National League: Purkey, Reds had teamed with Dennis Ralston, 15-3; Drysdale, Dodgers 17-4; of Bakersfield, Calif., last year Face, Pirates 8-2; Koufax Dodg- to win the men's doubles in the DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) - Gary ers 14-5; Pierce, Giants 8-3; National Clay Courts.

Koonce, Cubs 8-3. American League: Wicker- giate champion whose father is fifth on the list on money winners sham, Athletics 8-2; McBride, An- coach at Northwestern, will join for 1962. The top prize of \$13,000 Los Angeles Dodger pennant gels 11-3; Donovan, Indians 12-4 McKinley on the Davis Cup team. gave the South African a total of drive was dealt bad news Mon- Pascual, Twins 14-6; Stenhouse, He was named to replace top- \$41,513.34 for the year. ranked Whitney Reed, Alameda, Arnold Palmer still leads the Read the News Classified Ads poor season.

CHICAGO (UPI)-Young Chuck In the men's doubles finals, McKinley prepared today to lead Riessen and Ramsey Earnhart, Rachael, who has been such a the U.S. Davis Cup team into its Ventura, Calif., defeated Stolle and Chris Crawford, Corpus

Sunday, 1960 national collegiate gels 72; Robinson, White Sox 71; defeating the top foreign seed, singles by defeating Carole Cald-Killebrew, Twins 69: Siebern, Fred Stolle of Australia, 6-3, 8-6, well, of Santa Monica, 6-3, 6-1. I'm glad I'm in there along with Granchamp of France. Both were unseeded in the tour-

MOVES TO FIFTH

Player's victory in the PGA golf Marty Riessen, Big Ten colle- tournament has moved him to

Calif., who is in the midst of a pack with \$71,198.33 - \$965 coming from the PGA tourney.

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To discharge this responsibility, Iree men, to the best of their ability. Nearly one-quarter (22 per cent) must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides express of all U. S. families made some ed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of changes in their diets in the past

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Gun Registration Law

posed, which would require that have to provide an alibi. If you all persons wishing to own a gun cannot, you will be arrested, or

Pampa News.

There is a series of arguments being offered at the moment in support of a registration law which would be in contravention of the Constitution, Amendment

The principal argument is: "You don't object to registering your automobile, why do you object to registering your guns?" Additional points attempted by pro - government supports are-

would make it more difficult for

trace the weapons used.

had been used in a crime.

the hands of minors. 5. It would facilitate of lost or stolen guns to their own-

hind the proposed registration act. they are armed.

Such a law would NOT make While we suppose there are

It more difficult for criminals to many people who, like us, don't obtain weapons. On the con-like guns and wouldn't have trary, it would encourage crime, them around, this should not lull Pew if any criminals presently us into taking a position in favor use registered guns when they of preventing those who want wish to perpetrate a crime. guns from having them and hav-They simply steal a weapon, ing them without government while we were waiting to drop off usually from some government regulation, registration or inter- into slumber, but soon gave it up. arsenal, from some store or vention. from a private person.

ity to trace a weapon to the right- potence.

It happens that we do not like ful owner involves scores of in-premises only.". . . In one minute guns. They are instruments de- nocent people with police investi- the average hurricane produces

signed for killing or for threaten- gation. A man may steal your more energy than all the electricing. We do not happen to like gun, commit a crime, leave the ity generated in the U.S. during either killing or threatening. gun at the scene. Within a matter the past 50 years. Or in one sec-But there is something far of hours the police will arrest ond, a hurricane can produce worse than guns. That is a regis- YOU and accuse you of having more energy than several atomic tration law, such as the one pro- committed the crime. You will reactors.

first register with the police de- at least come under suspicion. Registering a gun has nothing So we go along with the thought to do with keeping a gun out of expressed in a Clearing House the hands of a minor. Minors letter to the editor from Bradley can't tell the difference between M. Vosper of Pampa in Sunday's a registered and a non-registered gun. All guns should be kept out of the hands of minors. This is a matter of parental concern

> dled by registration. It is probably true that regisbe returned to owners with greater facility. But when this possible gain is contrasted to the certain loss of freedom thru government regulation, the gain is

Actually, the whole proposal of 1. Such a registration law seeking to register firearms is to undesirable persons to ob- to confiscate your property if tire population to sleep for four and when, in the minds of politi- months. And it requires persis-2. It would assist in solving cians, it would be dangerous to crimes by making it possible to have the private citizens equipped with weapons. The purpose 3. It would make it easy to ar- of the registration law, the real rest persons who owned guns that purpose, is not to register the guns, but to PREVENT you from 4. It would keep guns out of having a gun if, in the mind of fellow columnist on the Kansas the politician, you shouldn't have City Star comments: "In spite of

that the proposal isn't for the We object to every one of the purpose of protecting citizens arguments and to the concept be- they can do that themselves if

registration of a vehicle with the protect the state, to arm the state. This is a taxing device state and to disarm the citizens. and is not necessary. All the And this is in contravention of registration of a vehicle does is one of the basic ideas extant at to make it possible for the gov- the time the nation was glued mind while shaving. They come ernment to invade our rights in together. A free people was contransit and to collect enormous strued to mean a people able and 3. Furthermore, we do not keep fees for so doing. On the same willing to conduct their own de- a paper pad on the shaving shelf ground we object to firearms fense against ALL intruders on an individual basis.

The proposal is in error and Since the bulk of all weapons of a pattern with others which used in crime are stolen, the abil- would tend to reduce us to im- same purpose, but eventually gave

High Jinks Via Telstar

seem to have heard, form the minutes later, however, on the highway to international under- satellite's next trip around, the Country editor speaking: "Headstanding. On the other hand, it two continents were remind-line reads: 'Old Silvan reested has also been noted that hell is ed there will always be an Eng- for Bride.' And for the bridepaved with good intentions. And land as a BBC announcer stressed groom, folding money, Telstar, the world's first commer- the fact that Telstar was bouncing cial means of bouncing picture a LIVE show over from Goonhilly and word from continent to con- Downs in Cornwall - in which tinent, seems likely to prove three officials discussed the techboth commentions.

ing from Cape Canaveral, the won in picture quality - but many high orbiting AT&T satellite went viewers thought the French were on test, sending telephone conversations, still pictures and live Thus we can hope that interna-

But the bigger surprise came next evening when France jumpan East to West Telstar broad words. cast of the first entertainment program via outer space. Canned, CATS' EQUAL RIGHTS nightlife on America's TV screens The City Council has voted equal from Brooklyn to Beverly Hills- rights for cats. while Britain burned and BBC It amended the stray animal joint Telstar broadcast July 23. pound.

Improved communications, we Two hours and forty - eight reason coincides with ours.) nicalities of this "major step in Fifteen hours after its launch- communications". The British leading in sex appeal.

TV from Earth Station One at tional amity may be restored in Andover. Me. to Washington and the coming days so that we may other US points - with excited look forward to joint production reports of their reception by by the members of the European ground stations in England and Broadcasting Union and our own France. It was wonderful, agreed three broadcasting systems. Since all concerned, especially since it the French show lasted but eight had not been planned to try minutes before Teltar swung and Saturn. trans - Atlantic broadcasting just out of range in its 16,000 mph transit of the high heavens, and the theoretical broadcast limit is came a royal colony of the Brit-18 minutes, the writers should be ish crown.

ugh it was, here was Parisian WATERTOWN, Wis. (UPI)

morted over France's "breach" ordinance to allow cats as well party for the presidency. of the Eurovision agreement for as dogs to be held at the city





Something new to worry about: 12 months, a national opinion surwithout violating the law. As an example, cultured pearl necklaces have a duty of 55 per cent imposed on them, but the same beads, not yet strung as a piece of jewelry, have only a 5 per cent

Announcement in 'the Fredericksburg (Va.) Free Lance-Star: "We intend to apply for a license to sell wind and beef off

time father was sent to the store to buy a dozen diapers. The clerk wrapped them up and handed them to the 'new daddy, "How much?" the father asked. "Well, \$2.50 for the diapers and 25 cents for the tax," said the clerk, "I'll take the diapers."- said the father, "but we intend using safety and control, and cannot be han-

The first English newspapers were restricted to printing foreign news. King James I, forbidding publication of national or local news, called it "lavish and licentious talking in matters of state which the common people know not how to understand." (Well, ing things hushed up.). . . Enough barbiturates are manufactured in ture of the tax cut he is preparthe U.S. each year to put the en- ing to submit to Congress. barbiturates. You have to keep cision. feeding them to yourself, the same as eating peanuts.

Thoughts while shaving: 1. A all the people who claim it has er have a really good thought while shaving?" Well, now, if this columnist didn't have a fairly good thought-while-shaving now Fir. of all, we object to the The proposal is calculated to and then, we'd be out of business . .2. There's some validity to the question, though. Many of the thoughts recorded in this department have not popped into our along at any time of day or night. on which to jot any thoughts occurring while shaving. But we usually write down any worthwhile thought as soon as we've finished our tonsorial chore or that thought is likely to vanish forever possibility of a "gradual deterior-

. . . 4. We once kept a note pad on a bedside table on which to inscribe bright thoughts that came The late author. John P. Marquand, confided that he, too, once kept a bedside notebook for the it up. "It was no use," he explained. "Every time I had a good idea while reclining in bed, I was too damn lazy to reach over and record it." (Author Marquand's

The Almanac

By United Press Intelnational Today is Tuesday, July 24, the

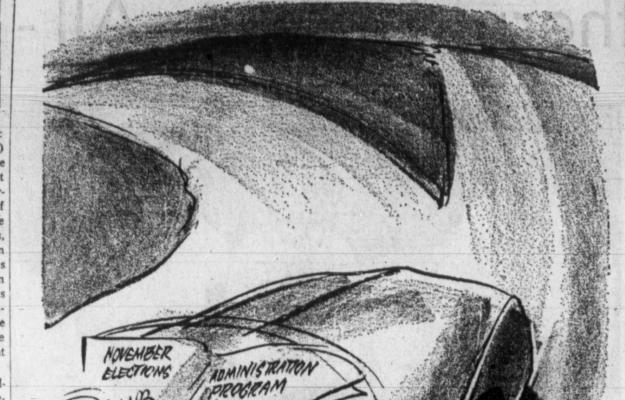
205th day of 1982 with 160 to fol The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1679, New Hampshire be-

ed the gun by a dozen days with warned against using any long In 1847, Brigham Young and his Mormon followers arrived at; Great Salt Lake Valley, Utah. In 1866, Tennessee became the first seceding state to be re- admitted to the Union affer the Civ-

In 1948, Henry A. Wallace was



Time Out to Check the Road Map



Allen-Scott Report

President Weighing Political Aspects Of Slowing Economy



WASHINGTON-President Ken- | would come to at least 200 milnedy is carefully weighing polit- lion, most of which would inanyway, he was frank about keep- ical, as well as business, factors mediately go for consumer spend- and powers not authorized by the zle fit together. in determining the timing and na- ing.

ference on cutting taxes.

In addition to members of the Cabinet, the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and several prominent economists, also present was Representative Wilbur Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee that has constitutional jurisdiction over tax

Walter Heller, head of the Economic Advisers, presented some new statistics on key business indices indicating little likelihood of a general improvement in business in the remaining half of the

cession, but did caution of the ation" in the economy.

DELPHIC ORACLE - It was at this point that the President asked his politics-loaded ques-

without contributing.

Senator J. William Fulbright,

D.Ark.; is a Rhodes Scholar, one-

time president of his state's uni-

versity, and chairman of the in-

fluential Foreign Relations Com-

mittee. But although a world-

known statesman, he is carefully

not stressing that in his re-clec-

tion campaign. To his consti-

tuents, Fulbright is emphasizing

he is just plain "Bill Fulbright."

That is the way he strikingly cap-

tions and signs a newsletter he

Committeewoman for the District

of Columbia for 35 years, and

Minister to Norway in the Roose-

velt Administration, was 92 years

the armed services. Last spring,

Landon strongly endorsed Presi-

Kansas' Republican members of

Congress behind it. Now Landon

has offered to arrange a meeting

active interest in politics.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

likely to react in the fall election," he said, "if the economy and the danger of a recession became pronounced."

Without exception, all present were emphatic that measures must be taken to avert this.

"If business prospects have not definitely bettered by fall," one Cabinet member told the President, "that is bound to have adverse political effect. That is what happened to the Democrats in 1938, when the Roosevelt Administration experienced an economic upset only two years after his unprecedented 1936 re-election. And the same thing occurred to the Republicans in 1958, when business slumped in the Eisenhower Administration after his 1 and-

slide victory in 1956." The President made no reply but left no doubt he got the point. Also significantly, Representative Mills indicated he is not as adamant against tax cut this year as has been widely reported. (1) He believes the "right kind" of tax cut can be a powerful stimulus to the economy: (2) if a "case can be made" that business is on a downward trend and a "strong shot in the arm" is advisable to reverse the trend, Mills

is ready to support it. Another "shot in the arm" discussed at this White House meeting was an advance payment of veterans' life insurance dividends - as the President ordered shortly after taking office last year. Budget Director David Bell es-

timated such an advance payment

nominated by the Progressive English novelist, Rudyard Kipling, said: "Meddling with an ranging a meeting worthy of that election this year. The Party gives other man's folly is always thank- occasion." A thought for the 'N: The less work."

by HOWARD

KERSHNER L. H. D.

tional Chairman John Bailey has voices are urging the subordina- program, cussion at one unannounced con- the two Committees have been re- before a hostile World Court for tion and tax credit plans. ceiving from the National Com- penalty, punishment or even Other parts of the Kennedy Already, dismemberment, it is well to re- lon tax program designed specif- for youngsters. Despite the fact Bailey has given each committee call the following words of a ically to stimulate business and a that household pets rarely harbor around \$50,000 of the amount he has promised them. The funds Federal Constitution, Daniel Web. in trouble. are coming from the \$100 and

\$250-a-plate dinners held earlier "I shall exert every faculty I thority to reduce taxes temporar- weeks. possess in aiding to prevent the Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis. finally did show up at a destroyed or impaired and if I given little chance for passage. fingernails after each visit to the Washington fund-raising party for should see it fall. I would still. Governor Caylord Nelson's camwith a voice feeble perhaps, but paign to unseat Republican Senaearnest as ever issued from hutor Alexander Wiley. This party man lips, call on the people to was given by Senator Estes Kecome to its rescue." fauver, D-Tenn., who has agreed to campaign for Nelson. In send-

We are fast losing our status ed guests to "bring your check- and are very rapidly becoming a book." Apparently Proxmire people governed by a vast and he popped in for a brief round This is dangerous in extreme and of handshaking, and then left calls to mind certain lines by Rudyard Kipling: "Whoever for any cause,

Seeketh to take or give Power above and beyond our laws Suffer it not to live.

'Holy state or Holy king." Or Holy people's will, Have no truck with the senseless thing

Call out the guns and kill." We need that kind of firm determination to protect our Conis now issuing to his home folks stitution, our freedom and our self-government as someone has who was Democratic National said: "For of what avail the plow or

Or land or life if freedom fails?"

old July 21. Known to her friends Our fathers fought and died for as "Daisy," Mrs. Harriman was the freedom and self-government born and bred in the aristocratic which we enjoy and which have tradition, but has been an unmade us a great and prosperous swerving Democrat all her manation. With unheard of carelessture life. She was a leader in the ness, we are surrendering this suffragist cause, and still takes an privileged status to an ambitious and growing bureaucracy which GOP POLITICALS - Former assumes new powers and func-Governor Alf Landon, 1936 Retions every day and which threatpublican presidential candidate, is ens to nullify all that has been going to bat for Defense Secretary accomplished in our more than McNamara in his controversial three hundred years of history. efforts to enforce unification of

Scientists have observed sevendent Kennedy's trade liberaliza- foot redwood sprouts springing tion program and swung most of from trunks in burned-over acres at the end of a single season.

for McNamara in Topeka to pre- York State has organized 87 clubs, sent his views on eliminating with at least one in each of the waste and duplication in the mili- 62 counties. The Conservative Partary services. Wrote Landon to ty consists of both Democrats and McNamara, "You are planning Republicans, chiefly the latter, talks about the country on your who are strongly critical of Govpolicy and program, I will be ernor Nelson Rockefeller and glad to assist in any way in ar- Senator Jacob Javits, up for reevery indication of being well-The Conservative Party in New financed.



Edson In Washington JFK Economy Program Mangled By Congress

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Presi- now considering a one-year extenvalue.

ly simplified and liberalized completes action on the tax bill. though still pretty complicated by anyone not a tax accountant. The new schedules reduce by

an average of 32 per cent the depreciable lives of 70 to 80 per cent of all machinery and equipment used by 12 million American business firms and farms. They will save business an esti-

mated \$1.5 billion in taxes the first year, though this will be recovered by the government as new investments create new jobs and taxable income. These are changes that business

has been asking for since the last revision in 1942. On this point, Republican Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon, says the present Democratic administration yields second place to none in being pro- infestation persists in your fambusiness. The new depreciation al- ily. lowances are expected to stimulate investment in new plant and

dent and Secretary Dillon em- instructions to help prevent reinphasize there should be a special fection. tax credit on new investments. An attack of pinworms does

mittee has just given its tentative attack of measles or chickenpox. approval to the 7 per cent credit The drug ceases to be effective in the House-passed tax bill. As- as soon as it leaves the human In these days when the Federal Senate, these two pieces of the or days at most. government is assuming functions economic expansion picture puz- The pinworm eggs are passed

tence to take an overdose of "skull sessions" on this thorny de- Campaign Committees. He has would have protected our Consti- on the Senate floor - the with- mouth. promised to give each \$250,000 for tution and our laws from nullifi- holding tax on dividends and in- Thus, to prevent this reinfesta-Graphically illustrative of the the coming fall election battle - cation by U.N. was defeated, when terest payments at the source. tion, the following measures must President's acute concern over the most financial help they have many voices in high places are Even though the House aproved be adhered to: the political aspects of the na- gotten from the National Commit- urging the repeal of the Connally it. Closing this loophole was ex- Because of the ease of drug tion's lagging economy is the tee in many years. This money is Reservation designed to prevent pected to make up for some of treatment, administer drugs to all question he tossed into the dis- in addition to the \$19,000 a month our country from being hauled the revenues lost in the deprecia- members of the household, provid-

ily when unemployemt rises I per | Instruct each member of the Constitution from being nullified, cent in three to four months is household to scrub fingers and business and labor lobby drives or food handling. for permanent tax cuts, effective Bathe frequently with soap and

as soon as possible. The big question raised by this | Sew infants and young children and other amendments to the into their sleeping garments and ing out invitations, Kefauver urg. as a nation governed by laws House-passed tax bill which the provide them with cotton gloves Senate may adopt is whether the to prevent scratching. remaining bits and pieces, of the Provide cotton gloves for use at didn't. Accompanied by his wife. rapidly increasing bureaucracy. Kennedy recovery and growth night for adults. program will amount to enough Soak gloves and night clothes to have any appreciable effect. and sheets in ammonia water (a

this respect include: Stand-by authority for the Pres- again.

ident to increase public works | Scrub bathroom thoroughly with spending in periods of high un- disinfectant. employment and recession. This is closely coupled with the tempo-

dent Kennedy's program for eco- sion of present programs. Anynomic growth is coming through thing the House approves must go the congressional wringer well into conference with the Senate. mangled and of doubtful future This is likely to result in makeshift compromise.

The new depreciation guidelines The Kennedy trade expansion and rules - which were handled program. It has passed the by Treasury administrative ac. House, will be taken up by the tion, not by Congress - are great. Senate Finance Committee if it

> The only part of the President's program which has been passed by Congress and signed into law is the manpower retraining act. Its purpose is to fit unemployed workers for new, higher 's kill jobs. It will take time to become fully operative and by itself it can't begin to overcome recession and promote growth, the main goal.

The Doctor Says

How to Rout Pinworms And Prevent Their Return By DR. HAROLD T. HYMAN

Don't blame your doctor when a nagging problem of pinworm

The physician can prescribe an effective worm expellent or worm killer. Then, when the substance But along with this, the Presi- has done its work, he can give

Here the Senate Finance Com- not confer immunity as does an suming final approval by the full system - in a matter of hours

through the body and may be Constitution, when states rights The same thing cannot be said picked up accidentally in the fin-POLITICALS - Democratic Na- are being forgotten, when many for other pieces of the Kennedy gernails, then transferred to That is pointedly being made given some cheering word to the tion of our country to UN, when The Senate Finance Committee other article for the journey back clear in his frequent White House Senate and House Democratic the Bricker Amendment, which has killed - subject to reversal into the system through the

ed your doctor agrees and makes appropriate changes in dosage great patriot and defender of the higher economic growth rate are pinworms, have them dewormed.

Pare all fingernails and keep The President's request for authem pared for at least two

One trouble here is that this toilet and again before each meal. temporary cut idea conflicts with especially before food preparation

a stiff brush.

Major Kennedy, programs cup of household ammonia to five which have to be considered in gallons of cold water) for an hour. Dry and make available for use

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaf-

rary tax cut proposal. It has pass- let "How to Choose Your Family ed the Senate, but not the House. Doctor," send 10 cents to Dr. Hy-The Kennedy-Freeman farm man, care of The Pampa News, program. It passed the Senate, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Stawas killed by the House, which is tion, New York 19, N.Y.



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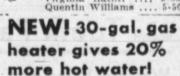
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Harris, Upham & Co. says the sharp rise in the short interest may serve as a temporary spu to the market in the case of i dividual issues, but a more po tent consideration would appear to be required to stimulate th general list for any length o

Thomson & McKinnon says the steel company half-year reports. just now beginning to come through, will be most significant to the market. 'If they are most ly better than expected and if key outfits like Bethlehem and U.S. Steel pay their regular dividends, investors will be reassured -otherwise there will be litle to cheer about.

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