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PAMPA AND VICINITY - Mostly cloudy with chance of rain tonight.

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer

morrow. Low tonight in the upper

Kennedy Makes it Clear He'll Use Force

An Early Start

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) -The Illinois State Journal Wed-EDITOR:

Today I received in the mail my personal property tax in the amount of \$39.16. I am only 15 years old and do not even own bicycle. I am waiting to pay it because I want to see what my sister's will be. She is four years old. She owns a tricycle. Carol Antonacci Springfield, Ill.

Congress to Pass **Gold for Silver** Behind \$1, \$2 Bills

ing of \$1 and \$2 bills.

The legislation, which has been las aided and supplied by Comapproved by the House and is munist North Vict Nam. But the supported by silver-mining states, operation there is bound to be would replace silver certificates lengths with federal reserve notes backed Laos - The situation is touchby 25 per cent gold.

It would use 16 billion ounces tralization of the country under a of bullion now in Treasury vaults for production of coins. This sup-

Silver Purchase Act now considered obsolete as far as controlling Chastise U.S. the price of silver.

Sponsors said the legislation on Race Fights and underproduction of silver. The price on the open market is now ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) \$1 and \$2 bills for the silver back ference had drawn an "Iron Cur. advised to return to school Education Eugene (Bull) Connor,

ed to pass a bill to guarantee over "inhuman treatment" of cipals also were called to inform women equal pay for equal work Negroes there. law to pay the same wages, with- government began their second out regard to sex, for "equal summit session. work on jobs, the performance of He accused the President of which requires equal skill, effort "scratching an old wound with a easy truce that had existed since DALLAS (UPI) — Attorney -and responsibility and which are new pen" by sending greetings to

Commerce spokesman today urged that the Interstate Commerce here has condemned ratial dis-Office fix parcel post rates. Sam crimination in Africa, but one H. Flint, in a prepared testimony before the House Post Office which has been drawn over the Committee, said the ICC could events that have been taking place better examine the Post Office's in Dirmingham, Ala. contention that a hike in parcel "Nothing is more paradoxical post rates would still not put the than that these events should service in the black. He said take place in the United States under Post Office procedures, no and at a time when that country one can offer contrary evidence is anxious to project its image

Twin Assault On Everest Is Successful

during an ICC hearing.

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)— skin, are free." Two American climbing teams The conference delegates today conquered Mt. Everest over sep- took up the challenge by Emperor arate routes within three hours Haile Selassie to create a united of each other in an unprecedent. Africa now, or he held guilty of ed twin assault on the world's having shirked their duty. highest mountain, it was disclosed today.

Word from the base camp of Connally Miffed the American expedition said the four victorious climbers are in At Education Cut "good health" and on their way. AUSTIN (UPI)— House and which ended Tuesday night in Gal-maximum under the law. Donovan Navyman Waiting

team of Barry C. Bishop, 30, of day of the 58th Session in an local bureau, was elected presi- twice. Jerstad, 26, of Eugene, Ore., Gov. John Connally over the bi- Bureau of Texas, the Pampa as- building of the runway will put reached the 29,029-foot peak at ennium spending bill.

Dr. William Unsoeld, 36, of Cor-governor had requested. vallis, Ore, and Dr. Thomas F. The differences of opinion, America international award for Hornbein, 32, of San Diego, Calif., according to reports, were over outstanding collection service. reached the top via the previously the fact that Connally felt the The Pampa RMA was one of the of contempt cried. They fought to hours of deliberation that lasted lades.

we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv, enough for education.

NATO Forges New Look nesday printed the following letter to the editor on its front page: EDITOR: Nuclear Striking Force

minister they must guard against toward moderation.

a tour of sensitive pressure points tive on this issue.

headed" second look at the situa- Fast-West conflict.

their battle against Red guerril- Caribbean and Berlin.

Under the bill, the government Pathet Lao continuing to ignore would end its purchases of silver the Geneva agreement on neu-

for production of coins. This supply is expected to last up to 18 African Leaders

close to the point where it would -An African leader charged to in New Orleans. be profitable for citizens to cash day that the African summit conturbances in Alabama. He issued newspapers and on radio and missioner, said he felt sure the Women: The House was expect- a protest to President Kennedy television stations. School prin-

despite the opposition of most Uganda Premier Milton Obote business groups. The measure made the charges in an open letwould require employers covered ter released to newsmen as the by the federal minimum wage 30 African heads of state and

performed under similar working the conference Wednesday hailing Parcel Post: A Chamber of African progress toward freedom

to the propositions as they could before the world screen as the archetype of democracy and the champion of freedom." he added "The eyes of the world are on Alabama. It is the duty of the free world, and more so of the countries that hold themselves up

> as leaders of that free world, to see that all of their citizens, regardiess of the color of their

Senate conferees called a special veston.

3:30 p.m. Wednesday by way of Connally obviously was miffed state organization's highest award on landings and takeoffs they will the south col — the route used by over the conference committee's for initiative efficiency and co- endanger their property and lives. selling U.S. defense secrets to ered about 2,900 tons of paper will arrive here Sunday. all previous successful assaults. failure to put as much money in operation, and also was one of The low flights have cracked Soviet agents, today awaited a over a 20-mile parade route. The action follows Haitian Pres- ers said cooler daytime readings Three hours later the team of the higher education fund as the eight Texas cities nominated for plaster in some of their homes decision about his fate by a fed- Among others, former President ident Francois Duvalier's inaugu- are expected in the south today,

money in the hospitals and spe-ton Sr. memorial plaque.

OTTAWA (UPI) - Secretary of coalition government. Russia ap | The NATO ministers swung into State Dean Rusk today warned pears to have lost her capacity political debate after a surprising-

. Rusk was the first speaker this talks with Risk has repeatedly command of targeting and other morning as the council of the 15- refused to abandon the unaccept- planning for Britain's 180 nuclear nation alliance plunged into po- able Russian demands that the V-bombers, three U.S. Polaris litical discussion after forging a Big Three allies evacuate the submarines in the Mediterranean "new look" nuclear striking force Western part of the city. The and the nuclear-capable war-Taking his fellow ministers on for any Western diplomatic initia- tions.

15 nation alliance, now in the secmilitary support operation there, to follow with their analyses of

the NATO foreign and defense to influence the Pathet Lao ly brief military strategy session any political or military splits Berlin - Soviet Ambassador Wednesday which produced agree-

Anatoly F. Dobrynin in recent ment on coordination under NATO United States sees no opportunity planes of eight other NATO na-

with a very costly economic and council meeting, were scheduled all Western nuclear might, is not onado Inn. The luncheon will last year," he said.

Netherlands and France.

James P. Donovan spent Wednes-

day night in jail and his 86

homeowner clients had until Mon-

day to pay \$200 fines imposed for

contempt for persisting in their

fight against construction of an

homes at low altitudes.

"Is he a common criminal?"

More Appeals

Some Shed Tears

morning.



Miller of the Amarillo Air a blockade and even military in- June 10 for the summer term at The massive power of the U.S. Force Base will be the speak- vasion. Strategic Air Command (SAC), er at Pampa's Armed Forces "Maybe these people hope to McGlathery plans to enter the which comprises 95 per cent of Day luncheon Saturday in Cor- create another crisis like the one school's Huntsville branch the

Senate was expected today to pass forces of South Viet Nam appear al trouble spots, including South- ada, West Germany, Italy, forces equipment on W. serious than last year. legislation ending the silver back- to have "turned the corner" in east Asia, the Middle East, the Greece, Turkey, Belgium, The Kingsmill between the City

Hall and Court House.

Students Return to Classes Under Federal Court Order

pended or expelled for taking massive protests and a biracial preme Court. part in anti-segregation demon-committee's agreement to begin Connor blasted strations returned to class today desegregation in certain downunder a federal court order. town stores.

An attorney for the city school Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle of the Allgood, as "stupid." board said board members would U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Aption and "probably our next night in Atlanta and told school U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals they could return to classes this asked Connor.

The 1,081 Negro students were Birmingham Commissioner of tain" around discussing racial dis- through announcements in the who also is police and fire comthem the school board would abide by the decision ordering Donovan Jailed

them to reinstate the sturents with the end of the school term Without Bail in sight. Negro leaders considered the reinstatement of the students a major point in their civil rights,



. . . New state president

Pampa Credit Bureau Takes Triple Honors

Pampa's Retail Merchants As- fore he sentenced them.

sociation - Credit Bureau carried "None of us is free to pick the off triple honors at the annual laws we choose to obey," he said. three-day Texas Credit Conference Donoyan's sentence was the

Radio reports said one assault meeting today the next-to-the-last. Wynn Veale, manager of the appeal. He was turned down Washington, D. C., and Luther G. effort to iron out differences with dent of the Associated Credit The homeowners contended the sociation was presented with the jet planes so low over their homes the Associated Credit Bureaus of already, they contended.

(See BUREAU, Page 3) pal airport,

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. (UPI)-1 bombings and street fights broke | board of education would appeal Hundreds of Negro students sus- out May 12 following a week of Tuttle's ruling to the U. S. Su-

eral District Judge Clarence W. and televised throughout the Sovi- to protest the President's action dent of the Citizens Bank & Trust

tion and teachers of Birmingham rived here late last month. step" would be an appeal to the authorities to notify the children to run schools without discipline?"

said, and the students broke into and paralysis. shouts and songs and waved

of the students "for acts of actual does not have diplomatic relations stop." said one chain store offipa from the First National Bank violence or actual breaches of the with Cuba. Love Field Dispute violence or actual breaches of the peace other than parading without forded to any student who is charged with such conduct."

Trouble Elsewhere

By United Press International The 86 homeowners, some of The court order issued in At- Castro's departure plans were whom were husbands and wives. lanta Wednesday was met by not made public, but it was beclaimed the proposed new runway sharp criticism in the Deep South lieved he would leave Moscow would bring jetliners over their seel center by some segregation soon for a few days' rest on the ists, but Negro children greeted Black Sea before flying toward They must pay their \$200 lines the order with songs and flag home around May 27. by 5 p.m. Monday or go to jail waving.

and pay off the fines at the rate Troubles Continue Racial troubles continued else- Cooper In Donovan was sent to jail for 20 where in the South and in sev-days and denied bail. Two sher-eral areas reached a stage apiff's deputies took him to jail proaching crisis.

directly from the courtroom. His At Greensboro, N.C., the state wife tried to get his car keys government moved 50 highway pabefore they took him away but trolmen into the city where more NEWARK, N. J. (UPI)-L. Gor- the five-cent candy bar, too, he 50s and 60s throughout the state than 2,000 Negroes demonstrated don Cooper, flushed with emotion said, unless it's the size of your during the early morning. "What's the rush," she asked: for the 11th consecutive day, following a gala ticker tape pathumbnail." There were two protest marches rade and a night on the town in In Chicago, Phil D. Missner, through the downtown area.

ruling either to the Texas Su- to three other North Carolina tiin, Texas-style. preme Court or the U.S. 5th Circities-Raleigh, Fayetteville and Gov. Richard J. Hughes and othcuit Court of Appeals in New Winston-Salem. At Jackson, Miss., Mayor Allen on hand at the airport to cheer

(See TROUBLE, Page 3) twice asked for a stay to pursue For Decision on Spying Charges

eral court jury.

day after a "good night's sleep."

Castro Slaps U.S. In Farewell Talk To Soviet Union MOSCOW (UPI) - Premier Ni-

kita S. Khrushchev said today the world may face a more difficult crisis than the Cuba confrontation of last October unless the United States adheres to its "promises" in the Caribbean.

Speaking at a mammoth open air farewell rally for Cuban Pre-United States calling for a tough- and David McGlathery, 26. SPEAKER - Maj. Edward L. er policy toward Cuba, including. Miss Malone intends to enroll

highlight the day's program "I must say to them most se he "will be present to bar the which starts with a flag-rais- riously that if the American gov- entrance of any Negro who atundoubtedly is taking a hard-particular peril points in the U.S. officials said the eight ing ceremony at 9 a.m. on the ernment will not be sober enough tempts to enroll at the University NATO powers which have agreed City Hall lawn and includes and won't understand the situa- of Alabama." the discussion was expected to to arm their warplanes with U.S. an 11 a.m. concert by the AFB tion, then a situation in the world Kennedy did not specifically say WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Viet Nam - U. S. - supported co. er the spectrum of internation missiles in event of war are Can- Band and a display of armed might arise that would be more he would send troops or federal

> Would Aid Cuba "It is clear that if the Ameri-said: can government does not follow a more dangerous situation than last year. In such a case we will have to fulfill our international duties and obligations to Cuba and that point.

come to its aid." Cuban and Soviet flags turned out ter."

meet today to discuss the situa- peals issued the order Wednesday son expect the board of educa- ceived in Red Square when he ar-

Notably absent were First Dep-Notably absent were First Dep- Sugar Prices uty Premier Anastas Mikoyan, 69, Negro leader Martin Luther who has been reported hospital-King Jr. announced Tuttle's rul- ized with influenza, and Commu- Soar Because ing to a crowd of about 400 stu-nist party secretary Frol Kozlov, dents in a church. "This means who is believed to have been Of Shortage

Tuttle emphasized that his or. did not receive an invitation— could eventually mean an end to next two or three weeks. der did not affect the right of and would not have gone if in-the five-cent candy bar. school officials to discipline any vited—since the United States We don't know where it will ness for 13 years, coming to Pam-

a permit after a hearing is afdestinies of peoples," Khrushchev declared.

oft-repeated Kremlin claims that from Cuba.

New York, left by plane today for sales manager for Sugar Supply Donovan promised to appeal the The protests spread Wednesday Houston and a homerown celebra- Corp., listed three prime reasons er New Jersey dignitaries were

Justice Dick Dixon lectured the Thompson agreed to meet with a the astronaut who arrived with 86 homeowners and Donovan be- committee of Negro leaders to his family by motorcade from Ambassador from discuss integration but he dis- New York where millions showered him with confetti Wed- Haiti to Confer nesday in his drive up Breadway. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ton. Zapata, on the Mexican bor-Trudy finally retired to their 35th tions, it was learned today. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

yeoman Nelson C. Drummond, on an estimated four million New the United States in the troubled city's southeast side-was only .05 trial for his life on charges of Yorkers roared tribute and show- republic since December 1961, of an inch. The all-male jury was ordered Wagner and Princess Grace of U.S. officials contend he was not in the far south and in the Pan-Some of the women found guilty to retire for the night after 10 Monaco rendered personal acco- constitutionally elected. Officials handle and South Plains.

Local Settlement Still Hoped for in Alabama

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy has made it plain he will send federal forces, if necessary, to prevent Gov. George Wallace from blocking desegregation of the Uni-

But Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday he hoped such action "would prove unnecessary." He added, "I hope this is a matter that can be settled by the local authorities in Alabama."

The President said he was obligated to enforce the federal mier Fidel Castro, Khrushchev court order directing the universaid there are "hotheads" in the sity to admit Vivian Malone, 20,

the main campus in Tuscaloosa. same day. Wallace has said that

marshals into Alabama, as he did in Mississippi last fall. He

"I know there is great opposithe promises it has (made) to tion in Alabama, and, indeed, in Cuba the world may find itself in any state, to federal marshals and federal troops. And I would be very reluctant to see us reach

Khrushchev spoke to a capacity out the court order. That is part New President crowd in Lenin Stadium. Approx. of our constitutional system. imately 100,000 Muscovites waving There is no choice in the mat-

et Union and Eastern Europe, was in sending federal troops into the Co., announced today he had re-"How does he or any other per- similar to the welcome Castro re- Birmingham area to guard signed to accept the post as president of the First National Bank of

Williams said, will be \$750,000 with reserves of \$150,000. Sugar prices soared in stores U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler across the nation today in what take over his new job within the

cial in Dallas. Tex., as the price of Abilene where he was an assis-"With all seriousness, don't play of sugar climbed to 69 cents for tant vice president.

In many cities, housewives with his wife, Joy, and two chil-He appeared to be referring to streamed to markets to stock up dren, Meridyn, two, and Reid, 17

to Cuba in exchange for Soviet tion that was beyond the underagreement to withdraw missiles standing of many homemakers caught up in the effects.

> some labor trouble in Hawaii. ar from the Western market also was a factor, but Cuba also had crop failure last year.

Iowa, said the climbing prices during the night, and light drizzle would also affect beverages. canned goods and other items on shopping lists. The higher prices eventually could mean the end of held temperatures into the 40s.

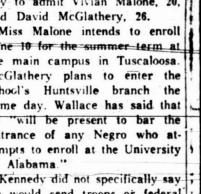
for the world shortage of sugar-

It was 2 a.m. EDT today when United States is recalling its am- der, got 2.80 inches. Victoria rethe astronaut and his slim wife bassador from Haiti for consulta- ported 1.17 inches.

floor presidential suite at the Barring any last-minute change though north Houston got nearly in plans Ambassador Raymond L. 2.5 inches, the official measure-NEW YORK (UPI) - Navy Behind them was a day in which Thurston, who has represented ment-taken at the airport on the

(See COOPER, Page 3) personally with him. above the minimum Wedness

versity of Alabama next month.



"But I am obligated to carry

(See KENNEDY, Page3)

months, at 1922 Grape. He is a The hike in prices — and the member of the Pampa Kiwanis the United States had assumed a run on sugar — seemed to in- Club and has been active in varnon-invasion obligation in regard volve a complicated world situa- lous Pampa civic activities. The cause of the shortage was Cold Air, Rain

crop failure last year in many sugar producing countries, plus Holding Texas The disappearance of Cuba's sug- For Third Day By United Press International

BOB C. WILLIAMS

. . . Accepts new post

Bank Official

In Plainview

Williams, who has been with the

Citizens for three and a half years.

will head up the new bank, the

third in Plainview, wiich was

Capitalization of the new bank,

Williams stated that ne plans to

He has been in the banking busi-

Williams is married and lives

granted its charter Tucsday.

Plainview.

Scattered but heavy rains A wholesaler in Des Moines, swamped parts of southern Texas soaked West Texas from Amarillo to San Angelo today. A mass of unseasonal cold air

> Skies remained overcast for the third day in Pampa today, with temperatures hovering

around un-May-like 40 degrees.

The Amarillo weather bureau

said there were still chances for

more showers in the area before the clouds disperse. The spotty rains dumped 2.49

The rain was very spotty. Al-

Herbert Hoover, Mayor, Robert ration for a new term to which with scattered showers and drizzle

here said the ambassador's re- The cold air sent overnight conferees had put too much three winners of the J. E. R. Chil- the U.S. Supreme Court the city into the early hours this morning. Cooper was up again in a few turn was not so much a gesture readings to 44 degrees at Dalhart of Dallas' plan to build a new jet Judge Edward Weinfeld ordered hours and dashed over to the Ho- of disapproval as a need for and Amarillo, Although chilly, the If it comes from a hardware store cial schools section and not The RMA plaque was awarded runway at Love Field, the munici- the panel to return to court to- tel Americana where he addressed Washington officials to confer low at Dalhart was still 5 degrees.

GOING IN CIRCLES-When is an orbit not an orbit? It depends on how you look at it. Official method used by NASA scientists is the Kepler system, named for the early astronomer. Each exact 360-degree orbit made by an astronaut or satellite is computed. But as diagram above shows, earth is rotating within the astronaut's path so that it takes him about five minutes longer to pass over his point of take-off, which has moved 1,500 miles to the east in the

'Spanish Gold' Look In Fall Men's Wear

By WALTER LOGAN

United Press International berg had long lamented the fact buttons and also sported extremely the men's clothing industry lacked wide flap pockets and 8-inch vents. color or romance. So he livened it. The two buttons on the jacket were up with the red, gold and black set very close together.

celli Clothes, flew a planeload of gabardine vest, black flannel leading U.S. men's wear retailers pants a red ascot and a black knit and their wives to Madrid on what shirt. And the same big but more he called his third annual 'Flight subdued plaid showed up in a busito Fashion" to dramatize the 1963 ness suit. The plaids were six inch-Fall line. Previous trips were to es deep.

part and probably the only thing lero shown with a blue embroiderand-butter line will be a 'Spanish bund and black mohair trousers. gold" theme, reflected in irrides- A third featured a double breasted cent fabrics popuar this Spring red gabardine vest - and lace and even more so next Fall.

fits - or costumes - shown was the bull ring in the at home outa "Salute to Spain" sports ensem- fits and many looked as if they ble emphasizing the country's of could be worn by a toreador. One ficial colors - a bright red gab- was a bolero of red, blue lavender ardine 1-button blazer with black and gold brocade with black mosemi-cuffs and black buttons. It hair trousers, white lace embroiwas worn with gold tropical worst- dered shirt, black "cocktail tie" ed slacks, a gold sports shirt, a (the kind whose ends dip down). black string tie and a black rope There were no pockets in the

vived the plus four knicker suit jacket. blue and white ascot, a gold knit which looked like chain mail and set at a slight slant. There were of course.

with a yellow shirt and black cro-MADRID (UPI) - Sam Esen- chet tie it had black leather thong

of the fancy dress of the built ring. in a big black and white plaid. 2-Eisenberg, president of Petro- button jacket worn with a red

Tony Petrocelli, his chief design-Borrowing a leaf from the late er, really let himself go on evehours of Spain, the showing began ning wear and "at home" outfits. at midnight in the grand bailroom One was a teal blue tuxedo with of the new Castellana-Hilton Ho- black silk brocade facings on lapel and cuffs and a vest made of It was what the trade calls high same brocade. Another tuxedo style or avant garde for the most was a pale blue donegal silk bothat will remain in his Fall bread- ed shirt, a navy tie, navy cummer-

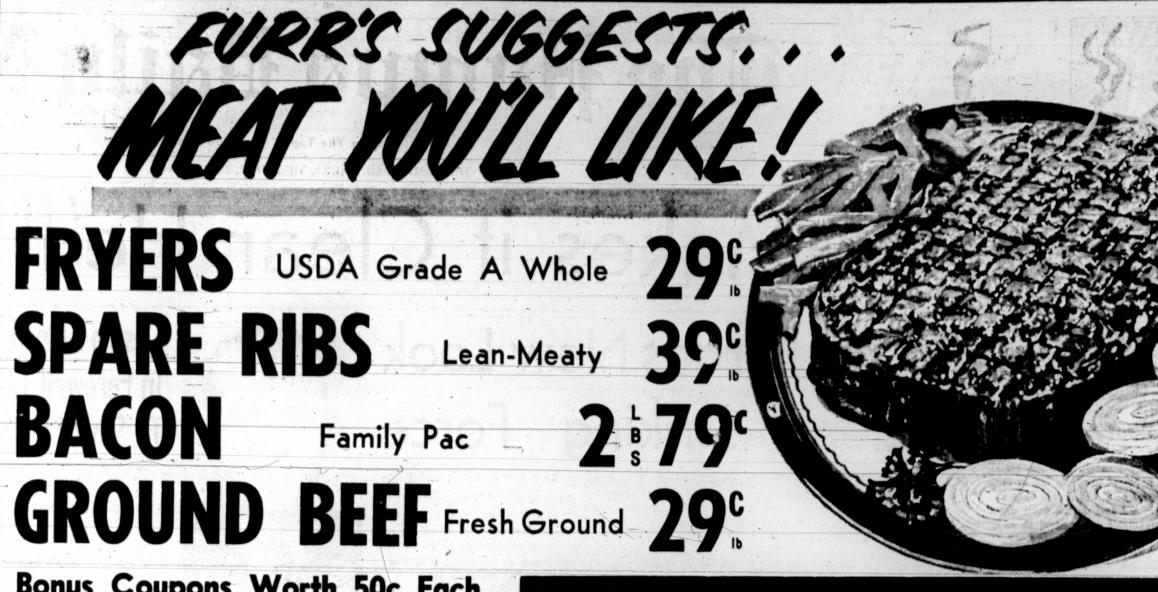
One of the most spectacular out- Petrocelli borrowed directly from black trousers - just a piace for For a country weekend he re- a couple of credit cards in the

in a blue silk and wool tweed with For a wild evening at home matching cap. It was worn with a there was a jacket of gold lame shirt, black hose and a blue knit would outdazzle Liberace. It had belt. The 3-button coat had ex- a black shawl collar and was worn tremely wide flaps on the pockets, with a gold tie and a lace shirt.

two extremely deep (8-inch) vents. One highlight: A knee - length Another country weekend suit topcoat lined with mink and with was of district checks in s m a 11 matching hat for a mere \$975.



"But if he doesn't have any political plans, why do we have to wear these Nixos buttons?"



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Reg. 39°



The West Texas State College annual Spring Convocation will be held in the field house Sunday at 3. p.m. with more than 390 candidates seeking degrees.

Bachelor of Arts candidates From Pampa are Bernice Beuse- sional designation of Accredited Jack, Patricia Beuselinck, David Farm Broker, according to an an-Butcher, Julia Henderson and Virgmia Taylor. Kenneth Yager is a tice, president of the National Incitations for service at the meetcandidate for a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

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Speaker for the convocation will be Dr. Dudley Strain, minister of the First Christian Church of Lubbock. President James P. Cornette will preside at the ceremonies, and will be assisted in conferring degrees by Dr. Walter H. Juniper, dean of the college, and Dr. James L. Russell, dean of the graduate

Activities for the graduates start Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Administration Building auditorium when traditional senior class exercises will be held jointly with *formal recognition of WT's name change to West Texas State University being observed.

Pampan Hurt In Car Mishap

received minor cuts and bruises Bruce of the Perryton church ofin a traffic accident at the inter- ficiating. section of N. West St. and Browning Ave. shortly before 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Police said Buzzard's small E. West, 504 Warren St.

West was cited for running a accident, are pending completion stop sign at the intersection, po- with the Boxwell Funeral Home in lice stated. Damage to both cars Perryton. was estimated at \$275.

Buzzard's injuries were treated at a doctor's office, according to the police report. died unexpectedly at 8:20 a.m. to

Theft, Break-in Reported Here

Theft of a garden hose and lawn sprinkler valued at \$19.95 was reported to police today by Mrs. -James Meredith, 2200 N. Dwight

Mrs. Meredith said the hose and sprinkler were taken from the front lawn sometime after 8 o'clock last night.

Art Duncan, owner of the Alcock Sales and Salvage, 1426 Alcock St., reported to police that someone broke open the front door and entered the place last night. Investigating officers said nothing was reported missing.

Municipal Court Docket

Jack L. Sargent, 421 Doyle, inspection sticker violation, guilty, Home. fined \$15.

Julius S. Hollis, 431 Hazel, disobeying stop sign, guilty, fined

Bryan L. Coday, Plainview, speeding, guilty, fined \$10.

disobeying traffic signal, guilty, nounced they planned to merge fined \$10.

Texas operator's license, guilty, ly" during court-ordered integrafined \$10; also improper left turn, tion of the University of Alaguilty, fined \$5. Jack Enoch, Dallas, intoxication, guilty, fined \$15.

Bureau

(Continued From Page 1)

in the large city division. several outstanding accomplish- ly approved a bill to provide tuiments of the Pampa Association, tion grants to students for private among them, prompt service to schooling in the event of public business firms, initiative in pro- school integration. moting credit and sales ideas, and

inter-bureau cooperation. One feature of the Pampa program that received special comment was the effort on the part against further race riots there. of the bureau to create new and He said he welcomed this. required services for the benefit . "So I would hope that the fact of the business and professional that the governor has chosen to men and women of the community. carry out our dispute in the courts By winning the ACB trophy, the indicates that in the final analyother award won, the Pampa sis he will accept the judgment

bureau will be automatically en- of the court as to my powers to tered into a national contest with use and control federal troops unother state winners of a like der certain considerations in va-Sponsoring the Texas Credit Conference, besides the RMA and

ACB, were the Retail Credit Exec- is considering legislation designed utives of Texas, Southwest Petro- to give Neroes a legal means of leum Credit Association and the ending racial discrimination ra-Lone Star Council of Credit Wom- ther than "taking to the streets"

Veale was again honored at the closing banquet of the conference on Tuesday night when he was installed as state president.

Veale returned to Pampa last night after attending various workshop meetings during the three- cording to the American Petroleday conference.

- - About People - -

The News invites readers to

Quentin Williams, Pampa realtor, has been awarded the profesnouncement today by Jack Jusstitute of Farm and Land Brokers, ing. Chicago.

Hughes Building.

Barbara Anne McCoy Kilmer of Pampa, is a candidate for a Bachat Eastern New Mexico Universi- board members. Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday, and commencement ceremonies will be clusion of the meeting

held Thursday, May 30. Experienced Beautician Wanted. Eloise Beauty Shop, MO 9-9871, 118 E. Browning.

Fountain P. Copeland Services for Fountain P. Cope-

land, 83, of Dumas, were scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Perryton First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ben Barker of Enid, Okla., the Rev. Homer Coberlyn of Mark, Buzzard, 2142 N. Sumner, Lubbock, and the Rev. Duane Mr. Copeland, the uncle of El-

mer Darnell of Pampa, was one of four persons killed in an automobile crash near Booker Tuesday. foreign car was in collision with Services for another aunt and another auto driven by Lawrence uncle of Darnell's Mr. and Mrs. Acie T. Shafer, also killed in the

> Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth White Rites are pending for Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth White of Miami, who

day in her home She was born Aug. 6, 1879 in Atlanta, Ga. and on June 6, 1896 was married to John Richard White in Menlow, Hill County. They came to Gray County on April 14, 1914. Mr. White served as county commissioner for several years and was commissioner at the time the courthouse was built. He, also, served two terms as sheriff of

Roberts County. They moved to Tulia in 1936 and to Stephensville in 1949, where they resided until 1958 when they

moved back to Miami. Mrs. White was a member of the

Miami Church of Christ. Surviors are two daughters, Mrs. Leo Paris of Miami, Mrs. Edward Thomas of Tulia; one son, Kiff of Spearman; 16 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

Arrangements will be announced by Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral

Trouble

(Continued From Page 1) agreed with them on who should be on the committee.

Plan Unified Force

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., city, county Linda Kay Maher, 501 N. Wells, and campus police departments aninto a single force "to maintain Jerry Williams, 518 Maple, no law and order fairly and impartialbama scheduled for next month. President Kennedy said in Washington he would have "no choice" but to order federal troops and marshals to enforce integration at the university if state authorities defy a court order. Alabama Gov. when the Pampa bureau was George Wallace has vowed to named the best among cities of personally bar the admittance of Dimilar size. Pampa was entered Negroes to the school.

At Columbia, S.C., the Senate Judging officials said there were Education Committee unanimous-

Kennedy

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rious states;" the President said.

Other points Kennedy made: Civil Rights: The administration in demonstrations.

DISTAFF STOCKHOLDERS

NEW YORK (UPI) - Of the nation's 17 million stockholders, some 5 million are housewives, acum Institute.

Cancer Society to Present Awards

The annual meeting of the American Cancer Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. today, at Lovett Memorial Library.

Oliver Fields, American Medical Association special representative of Chicago will be introduced by Dr. Ed S. Williams, ASC Medical "Quackery in the Treatment of Cancer." Local physicians will at- Okla. tend as special guests.

All volunteers will receive their

Special awards will be given in-R.N.A. Bake Sale: Friday at dividuals for outstanding service. Annual reports will be made fol- after midnight. lowing this presentation.

gree in secretarial administration meet to install new officers and

Read the News Classified Ads

(Continued Pron. Page 1) the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and had an unexepcted, emotional reunion with his old scoutmaster.

He told the scouts assembled in the main ballroom of the hotel that "scouting is one of the greatest influences in our lives while

we are growing up." Then the former scout, flushed

The 36-year-old Air Force major, most of the day, seemed to be the World-I Want to Get Off." completely relaxed by the time

There a toothy grin split the Preceeding the meeting, at 7 spaceman's face as he and his elor of Business Administration de- p.m., the Board of Directors will wife danced a brisk fox trot. watched the antics of blonde comedienne Carol Channing, and The public is invited to a recep- chatted with night owls seeing the tion which will be held at the con- last show of the evening.

tossing her costume jewels into ference May 8.

the audience, then dealt a plaudit McLean Man Fined to Mrs. Cooper.

Wife Gets Gift "Behind every hero there's a heroine," Miss Channing said, and the heroine behind this hero was" little Trudy." Mrs. Cooper smiled broadly and went to the stage. Miss Channing gave her a small silver bracelet as the patrons applauded.

Earlier in the evening about with pleasure and surprise, warm- 3,000 New Yorkers gathered at Advisor. Fields will speak on ly embraced J. Heston Heald, his famed Shubert Alley and 44th old scoutmaster, from Shawnee, Street as Cooper, his wife and Square Balloon two daughters and five other as- AKRON, Ohe (UPI) - Why in sale of

he and his wife arrived at the and others of the astronauts went ber Company have received the Waldorf's Empire Room shortly to the Eden Roc supper club to answer from the widow of famous dine. There Prince Rainier and physicist Enrico Fermi. Princess-Grace of Monaco were introduced to the astronaut, as built back in 1942 without anowing well as Ralph Bunche, a United Nations .undersecretary.

PLANS NEWS CONFERENCE

trademark number, "Diamonds conference at 4 p.m. Wednesday, project, revealed the balloon's use Are a Girl's Best Friend," by Kennedy held his last press con- in a recent bulletin of the Interna-

On Check Charge

Billy Graham of McLean was noon in county court, on a charge of swindling with worthless checks. Graham made restitution on a \$32 check given to Lynn Boyd caused poor harvests, and the so-price spiral. Lumber Co. of Pampa.

Judgment was passed by County Judge Bill Craig.

Following the show the Coopers neers of the Goodyear Tire & Rub- ing days since 1959.

The balloon, which Goodyear

pile in which the first controlled Miss Channing finished her dent Kennedy will hold a news whose husband supervised the

YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963

Sugar

In Washington, Lawrence Myers, director of the sugar pol-(Continued From Page 1) icy staff of the Agriculture Defined \$5 and costs yesterday after- the Cubans had a small crop be- partment, wouldn't make a guese shartage or the progress of the

called underdeveloped countries all the sugar needed for current have become more prosperous consumption. He said that when

York touched off a spurt in the Market experts in New York tronauts and their wives arrived to the world would anyone want a stocks with gains ranging from \$3 would exist at least until sugar who had "played it cool" through see the Broadway musical, "Stop square balloon? After 20 years of to as much as \$10 a share. It beet crops are harvested in both puzzling over this mystery, engi- was one of the most active trad- the United States and Europe in

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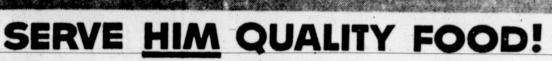
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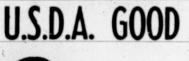
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Loat Long In Pleasure

By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Planning a teen get-together? Then start with Long Boy Pizza Loaf and you'll be on the right track. It's a hearty open sandwich rich with meat, and seasonings,

LONG BOY PIZZA LOAF (8 to 10 Servings) 1 teaspoon salad oil 11/2 pounds ground beef 2 tablespoons instant minced

1/2 cup chopped ripe olives 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon oregano 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste ly browned. Cut loaf into slices.

Spread oil over bottom of skillet. just right for pizza fans. The meat Add beef and onion. With a fork mixture takes only 10 minutes to or spoon, break up meat. Cook cook. The tasty cheese sauce, over high heat 2 or 3 minutes, stirmade from a mix, takes half that ring constantly. Add olives, salt, oregano, tomato paste, and water. Serve the Pizza Loaf with a cas- Bring to a boil; reduce heat; cook serole of scalloped potatoes. Try 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. using packaged scalloped potatoes. Meanwhile prepare sauce mix as They are delicious and save cook- envelope directs using 1 cup milk. plit loaf of bread in half, lengthwise. Spoon meat over cut surfaces. Arrange tomato slices in a row over meat. Spoon cheese sauce over tomato slices. Tuck a piece of foil around bottom of each loaf half. Place on a cookie sheet or in a shallow pan. Bake in a 400 degree F. oven 20 minutes or until hot throughout and cheese is light-

1 envelope cheese sauce mix

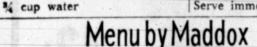
1 Italian loaf bread (about 4x12

4 tomatoes, thinly sliced Pap-

1 cup milk

inches)

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Menu Terms Can Destroy Appetite

soubise, jambalaya and salmagun- in a glass. di may baffle you. Don't let them.

and how to pronounce it correct-Collegiate Dictionary: "Vichyssoise is a soup made of pureed leeks or onions and potatoes, cream, chicken stock and seasoning and usually served cold." It is pronounced ve-she-swaz. Pronounce the final se as Z. Many

and sound like a gourmet. This new dictionary defines "Espresso Coffee" as "coffee brewed rect pronounciation-Esspresso -

Ideal for lazy afternoons at the guide to cutinary knowledge:

Don't let menu terms destroy beaten over hot water until thick your appetite. Words like Salmi, and light and served warm or cold

"Tortilla"-a round, thin cake Get yourself a good dictionary of unleavened cornmeal bread, usand dig out the delicious answers. ually eaten hot with a topping of "Vichyssoise"-know what it is ground meat or cheese.

"Tortoni" is named for a 19thly? From Webster's Seventh New century Italian Restaurateur in Paris. It's an ice cream made of heavy cream, sometimes with minced almonds, chopped maraschino cherries or various flavoring ingredients.

"Beef Stroganoff" was named people incorrectly leave off the for Count Paul Stroganoff, 19thfinal Z sound. So give it the Z century Russian diplomat, and denotes beef sliced thin and cooked in a sauce of consomme, sour cream, mustard, onion and condiments, according to our dictionary

Jood Page

Leisurely Hours Of Sunday Afternoon Can Be Enjoyed By Homemaker Too

Preparation of Sunday dinner; 1 tablespoon paprika need not confine the homemaker to the kitchen all afternoon while the family is enjoying the outdoors. With planning, cooking ahead and reheating the main dish at the last minute, she too can enjoy the leisurely hours of Sunday afternoon.

This savory stew can be cooked early in the morning before church, refrigerated and reheated later, just before dinner. The noodles also can be cooked ahead deep skillet. Add beef; cock, turncooks quickly at the last minute. ed on all sides. Remove meat preparation problem, neither do stirring frequently. Mix in meat, butter or margarine, lemon juice, (milk and carrot water). Cook

(4 to 6 servings) 1/4 cup corn oil 1-inch cubes 2 carrots, chopped

1 medium onion, chopped 1/2 cup chopped celery

1/4 teaspoon rosemary 2 cups boiling water 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 envelope Swiss recipe smoky green pea soup mix

11/2 cups water 1 (3 to 4-ounce) can chopped mushrooms 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1 teaspoon flour Cooked rice or noodles Heat 2 tablespoons corn oil in

and reheated later. Corn on cob ing as needed, until lightly brown-The green salad can be made in from skillet. Add remaining 2 en broth and 1/2 teaspoon salt. the morning and refrigerated. Ice tablespoons carn oil and vegcream for dessert presents no etables to skillet; cook 5 minutes, the cookies from the cookie jar. paprika and rosemary, then stir remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and until medium thickness over low liquid. Simmer 20 minutes. Cool

frigerator and reheat thoroughly.

in boiling water and lemon juice. black pepper. Pour over carrots. heat. Combine egg yolks with lem-Cover; simmer 45 minutes. Empty Toss lightly. Arrange carrots on on juice and mix with the sauce. soup mix into bowl; gradually stir serving dish. Sprinkle as desired 2 pounds stewing beef, cut into in 11/2 cups water. Add to stew with chopped chives or onion. and refrigerate. A short time before serving, remove from re-

Wealth Of Vitamin A Found Hidden In Budget-Buy Orange Gold Carrots

By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Orange gold carrots hide a nutritional treasure, a wealth of vitamin A. Vitamin A is essential to eye health and helps prevent infections of the respiratory tract. Fortunately carrots are also good eating and a budget buy. SAVORY CARROTS

(6 servings) 12 medium whole fresh carrots -1-inch beef or chicken broth

3/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted 1 tablespoon fresh lemon

iuice 1/4 teaspoon ground black

1 tablespoon chopped chives or

Wash and pare carrots. Place in saucepan with 1-inch beef or chick-Cover and cook until tender, 20 to saucepan. Remove from heat. Stir 25 minutes. Drain. Mix together in flour, Gradually add the liquid FRESH CARROTS WITH

GOLDEN SAUCE (4 servings)

18 fresh small young carrots

1-inch boiling water in pan Golden Sauce Fresh parsley for garnish Wash and pare carrots. Place in saucepan along with salt and 1inch boiling water. Cover. Cook until tender, about 15 minutes. Lift carrots to serving dish. (save carrot water to use in the sauce.); Serve with Golden Sauce. Garnish

with parsley. GOLDEN SAUCE 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 tablespoon flour 1/2 cup milk or 1/4 cup milk and 1/4 cup carret water

2 egg yolks, beaten 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice 1/4 cup grated sharp American cheese

1-16 teaspoon ground black pepper Salt to taste

Melt butter or margarine in a Stir in cheese, black pepper and salt. Serve over cooked carrots.

A plastic shoe bag hung from the back of the car seat is a good place to keep toys and snacks.

Tender Crust

Brown N' Serve

ROLLS

ed coffee beans." Note the cor-Here are more food definitions Cork, woods and nuts have been from Webster's Seventh New Col- fashioned into necklaces and earlegiate Dictionary, an excellent rings with a beachcomber I o o k. Franks Top O' Texas One manufacturer (Coro) recompool or patio: ankle - length shifts "Zabaglione" - a mixture of mends them for swimsuits, shifts and easy skirts in cotton sateen. eggs, sugar and wine or fruit juice and suits with shorts or skirts. Pure Pork Top O' Texas Sausage Top O' Texas Thick Sliced

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FARM FINANCES - What items do farmers spend the most money on to keep their enterprises going? For most of them across the country—two-thirds of the states, to be exact—the largest single farm expense is for feed. Other expenses are shown on map above, based on data from U.S. Agriculture Department.

Walter Rogers Reports

How Much for Space?

Cooper's magnificent 22-orbit, 34- Capital. My office is glad to be of hour flight around the Earth, the assistance in providing sightseeing Congress is nearing decision time information to visitors and in makor how much taxpayers' money to ing suggestions for things to see spend next year on space activi- and do. I can provide the necesties. Authorizations for our space sary visitors' passes for the galprograms are being shaped by the leries of the House and Senate. If House Committee on Science and notified well in advance, I can Astronautics. Once this committee make arrangements for visitors to has detailed the dimensions of the be conducted on special Congresprogram, it will be up to the Ap- sional tours of the White House. propriations Committee and then These tours, however, can accomthe full House of Representatives modate only a small number each to act on providing the funds, day, and thus it is necessary to Whether or not the full amount- make reservations. Be sure to pay the requested \$5.7 billion-will be a call to Room 1330, New House appropriated remains to be seen. Office Building, just south of the The major portion of the request Capitol, if you're coming to Wash-

-\$3:7 billion-would go for the ington. manned space flight program, RECENT VISITORS: Don F. which the Administration has Tankersley and Bill C. Burkman, marked as a matter of top priori- both of Amarillo. ty. The objective is to place an American astronaut on the Moon, and to place him there first, ahead 18th District of Texas of a Russian Cosmonaut, Before

we have achieved a Moon landing. according to official estimates, we will have spent \$20 billion, although many in the Congress and the Administration feel the cost will have been far higher.

The Committee now is attempting to determine whether all or part of the requested \$5.7 billion should be authorized for the 1963 fiscal year. The Congress is now in an economizing mood and a very careful study is being made protectorate of Kenya passes into of space expenditures. The com. African hands this week, one of mittee study also reflects a growing feeling among some Ameri. African leaders is the man cans that perhaps our effort to tagged the most likely to become place a man on the Moon is too its premier.

fort are based mainly on appeals detention as chief organizer of to our national pride - the United Kenya's white-hating Mau Mau. States should be first to the Moon, Said his convicting judge in that our prestige will suffer if we 1953: are not first in this dramatic race. "It is my belief that . . . you Arguments AGAINST the acceler- started to organize Mau Mau, the ated program include the high object of which was to drive all cost, the need to spend the money Europeans from Kenya, and in on other projects in this country, doing so to kill them if necessary. the concentration into one pro- I am satisfied the master mind gram of scarce scientists and tech- behind this plan was yours. . .

How this most interesting and many years." crucial debate will be resolved is a question no one now can answer. The decision, whatever it is to be, will be of important consequences to the Nation. It is of the sort that will echo through history as hav- A man long acquainted with ing been very right or very wrong. Kenya politics said of him: Meanwhile, we all join in a hearty "He is the only wholly evil man

the success of the Faith 7 million. browns and return to the terror-NOTES: Congressman John Say- ist Africa of old." tor of Pennsylvania, a Republican To all of which Kenyatta re who serves with me on the House torted: Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, presented me with an unasual request last week. Mr. Say- and prosperity. . . . lor wanted a Texas flag so that Cub Scouts in his district could properly salute the Lone Star State at a Scoutarama late this month. Anyone who says I, am or was I forwarded the request to friends a Communist is a liar. I went to n Amarillo. They were kind Russia for an education. I also enough to send me a large and beautifully made Texas flag, which I passed along to Mr. Say. an Englishman." or. I was chagrined, however, Kenyatta did live in England when my friend John Saylor asked for 15 years. There he shared a ne, "Red at the bottom or the flat with America Negro singer op?" I was thinking that we Tex- Paul Robeson and later married ans have some pioneering and ed- a white English woman whom he scating to do in Mr. Saylor's great abandoned to return to Africa. State when I informed him that During his imprisonment, there

who know him love M. K. and Buddhist philosophy and the nonwish him well on this auspicious violence teachings of Gandhi. ccasion, Last month, M. K. markid his 60th anniversary as a Tex- He has declared he would like tn. This fine man, a native of to stay clear of both East and Middlesex, England, and a British West and added: Company in 1903. He was Pampa's Africans will suffer." pecial kind of American and Tex- full independence.

ributions to them.

I always look forward to seeing ment than a dust devil stirred by isitors from the Panhandle when Africa's "winds of change."

In the wake of Astronaut Gordon they come to visit the Nation's

Walter Rogers Member of Congress

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst As the British crown colony and most controversial of all

accelerated, too heavy a drain on He is Jomo (Burning Spear) other aspects of the economy. Kenyatta, who spent nine years Arguments FOR the massive ef. under imprisonment and house

You have turned the clock back

Former Kenya Gov. Sir Patrick Renison called him "the African leader to darkness and death."

Wholly Evil Man

hooray! for Major Cooper and the I have ever known . . . a Commuthousands of our countrymen who nist . . . a true retrogressive who share the limelight with him in wants to drive out the whites and

"My leadership has not been to darkness and death but to light

"I am a true African nationalist. . .

lived in England for a long time but that does not mean I became

the red bar in the flag is at the were reports that Kenyatta had become an alcoholic degenerate Another of our distinguished with a mind hopelessly elouded. anhandle citizens, Montagu But visitors found him in top Cingsmill Brown of Pampa, is cel- mental and physical condition. sbrating a birthday - his 85th. All apparently deeply interested in

Neutral Policy

avalry sergeant major during the "When two elephants fight, it is soer War, came to Pampa as an the grass that suffers. If East mploye of the White Deer Land and West fight over Africa, only

econd mayor. He was a driving Such were the conflicting word orce in the early years and alvays a big contributor of time and to become the first premier of an esources to civic, cultural and re- autonomous government which igious works. M. K. Brown is that within a year is to lead Kenya to

n - one who chose our country What Kenya's 66,000 white setand State and made lasting con- ters think of Kenyatta's promises is of small moment, of less mo-

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by Gen. Hooker.

There was no doubt that Lee's best general was Thomas Jackson - Stonewall Jackson, as he was respect-fully called by his men. The two leaders had conferred before the climax of the battle, at dawn on May 3, 1863.

Jackson was to bring his
26,000 men to bear on the
Union entrenchments of Chancellorsville.

The battle advanced through forest and field at a pace for which even the Confederate generals had not dared hope. The Federal lines withered and broke at all points. Chancellorsville was to be the last clear-cut Confederate victory of the war. But it was not gained without a price. The price included the life of Stonewall Jackson.

Late on May 3, Jackson was directing the fast-moving attack from the saddle of his famous mount, "Old Sorrel." As he galloped with his aides along a road his party moved unknowingly in front of the lines of two North bring further pressure on re- left wrist. Another shattered treating Federal infantry.

Suddenly, a volley of Con- his horse into the arms of an Jackson died from his wounds. federate rifle fire swept through the small group of

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mounts. Then a second volley scene, but Federal shellfire found its mistaken mark.

further whipped the area. One litter bearer fell dead. A bullet struck Jackson in Finally, with much loss of Carolina brigades which had the right palm. Simultane- blood, Jackson was borne to just moved into position to ously another smashed his a field hospital, where his left his left arm below the shoulder. Jackson tumbled from

His last words: "Let us pass horsemen. A sergeant and The general was placed on over the river and rest under captain fell dead from their a litter and carried from the the shade of the trees."

Monument to ex-Foe Planned by Germans LUECHTRINGEN, Germany who picked up two crew members

nemeier, a major supporter of the

help in investigations.

(UPI) - The 2,700 inhabitants of of the plane who had bailed out Luechtringen are making plans to before the crash, said he rever erect a monument to an unknown asked them whether anybody else U.S. pilot who they think died in had been aboard. saving their village from destruc- District youth leader Ewald Heition in World War II.

Hubert Fromme, a blind Ger- monument idea, said: "Even if man war veteran, proposed the Struck didn't find the remains of construction of a memorial at a the pilot in the wreckage. I'm recent citizens' meeting. Stone convinced he was in the cockpit at mason Bernhard Stiefel imme- the time - how else could the diately offered to donate the mon- plane have jumped over the ument and a local youth organi- church tower?' zation volunteered to prepare the Nobody could recall the exact day of the crash, but several witground.

According to witnesses, a forma- nesses said it happened at exactly tion of Flying Fortresses passed 4:30 p.m. They also remembered over Luechtringen one day in that U.S. troops had already taken March, 1945, heading for the in- nearby Uslar, but had not yet ocdustrial center of Braunschweig, cupied the Weser Valley. when a crippled bomber suddenly The villagers said they have lost altitude and headed straight asked U.S. Air Force officers and for the church tower of Luechtrin- the U.S. Embassy in Germany to

"The plane with its full bomb oad would have smashed straight into our church and caused untold devastation," a 76-year-old villager recalled. "But suddenly the bomber was pulled up, barely passed over the church steeple and crashed outside the village in a

Most villagers are convinced the pilot died to save them, instead of bailing out.

But farmer Adam Streuk said he pulled the charred remains of the Flying Fortress apart with his horses and removed the bombs, and found no indication anybody had died in the wreckage. August Dolle, another farmer

Pampa Listed in '63 Travel Guide

tions are featured in the new 1963 edition of the Mobil Travel Guide. It traces Pampa's growth from a little cattle town to "a thriving industrial city."

The Guide lists the Top O' Texas

Six motels and motor hotels here are listed.

ber of "guest certificates" which entitle the bearer to purchase admission tickets to various sightseeing attractions for himself and HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Samuel members of his party at reduced

The Southwest and South Central Fromkess for Allied Artists re-includes Pampa, devotes 111 pages to the Lone Star State.

This will be the third of five In addition to descriptions of year. The others are "The Long ings for 520 motels and motor ho-

> Horticulturists say the longer grapes stay on the vine the more

Wheeler Student

Mrs. Talkington congratulated Sylvia on the excellence she had shown in her work and said "I feel certain that your achievement in home economics would be an inspiration to other students for many years to come." Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

men of voting age in the U.S. pop-AFB, Md. John has nurse ulation by 3.5 million, according Maude Shaw in tow.



SOMETHING TO SNIFF AT—French baker, one of a group visiting New York to study mass-production baking methods, "nose" the smell of bread's goodness, to judge from the Gallic grin he's wearing.

Presented Award

WHEELER (Spl) - Sylvia Brickey, a freshmen student at Wheeler High School has been awarded the Crisco trophy for outstanding work in home econom-

The gold trophy was presented to Sylvia at the eighth grade tea by the advisor of FHA. Mrs. Billy Talkington.

In presenting the Crisco award

Bill Brickey, plans to continue her study in home economics. The presentation of the Crisco home economics award is an annual event at Wheeler High School. It provides needed recognition for outstanding work in this field.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor supply.

Secretary W. Willard Wirtz told The technological improvement The Rev. Edward Cashman will Congress that one fifth of the na- needed to increase this nation's Livestock Show and the Top O' present the diplomas to the fol- tion's work force-14 million per- exports and cut its balance of Texas Rodeo and describes local

Abner Burnett, Craig Davis, John ment problem last year. Thomas New, David Nolte, Sally its effect. He said monthly unem-

Wirtz said "reliable estimates

would cut down the manpower

One-Fifth of Workers Plans Graduation Hit by Unemployment

Prince, Michael Rumsey, Mary ployment figures average about 4 million, but he said these statis-Sparks, Dareth Smith, Debby tics don't tell the whole story. Sullins, Verna Thornberg, Andalyn

and their parents will be held at 1962." Commerce Secretary Luther

erns here and remarked to a cave Labor Department. ment is trying to get industry to P.S. The cave has been there 100 adopt technological changes that

Marak, Gary Molberg, Jay Moore, cial attention to automation and gross national product which in

... indicate that approximately Fuller will produce and direct the prices. A banquet for the graduates 14 million men and women were picture, "The Iron Kiss," from his unemployed at some time during own story and screenplay for Leon Area edition of the Guide, which

Hodges, following Wirtz to the wit-

smart to build caverns right on said, while the Commerce Depart- on the Arrow."

STANTON, Mo. (UPI) - A mo- ness chair pointed up a paradox Fromkess productions to be 16 Pampa and 124 other Texas cities torist stopped at Meramec Cav- between his department and the leased through Allied Artists this and towns, it includes rated list-Wirtz is trying to find ways to Corridor," also written, produced tels, 190 restaurants, 29 cafeterias, "The operator of this cave was reduce unemployment, Hodges and directed by Fuller, and "Blood 10 resorts and 69 hotels and inns.

lowing: Cheryl Akst, Nick Albus, sons—were hit by the unemploy- trade deficit, will result in a lessening of demand for workers, swimming. Hodges said. But the effect will Garza, Anne Jamieson, Marsha Jewell, Ann Keim, Warren Kretzlabor subcommittee, studying the meier, Gregory Kurtz, Lynn U.S. manpower situation with spegreen a Senate be short term. He said the increased exports will boost the green a serious product which in

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U.S. Aerial Defense To Be Underground

By CARLTON WILSON

United Press International

Construction began in March on NORAD. 11 buildings balanced on giant Bandy said the underground cen- height. Total cost of the excava- "We'll use a 'hot bunk' system combat operations center. Compusprings inside Chevenne Moun- ter "will be an incredibly difficult tion and construction will be so there will be beds only for about ters feed data on unidentified mistain, where the combat operations target for the enemy." center of the North American Air "The center will probably be so Bandy. be moved in about two years.

new center will be the safest place The buildings will be mounted on the cost to destroy them." on earth in a nuclear attack. in Colorado Springs, eight miles give an inch, he said. from Cheyenne Mountain.

(UPI) - The aerial defense of the James R. Bandy Jr. describes the 60 feet. United States is going under- planned center. He is assistant di- Of the 11 buildings, eight will house dining areas, dormitories be linked by radio and telephone

enemy would not even try," The U.S. Air Force believes the said.

About 1 million tons of soild force of a nuclear blast outside the facilities in the future nerve center report by Dr. N. M. Newmark of the combat operations center ungranite already have been blasted mountain, he said. Each spring of the nation's air defense will the University of Illinois. He was der Cheyenne mountain, NORAD out of the 9,400 foot high mountain, will be four feet high, 22 inches in cost an estimated \$70 million, and a consultant on the effects of shock says the vital control center "will which is near Pike's Peak. The diameter and weight 1,500 pounds. will replace present equipment on such an underground structure, be made virtually s center now is in a highly vulner. A force of 2 million pounds would that will be obsolete when the "Normally you won't be able to monuclear attack." able two-story concrete blockhouse be necessary to make the springs underground center is opened in tell the springs are there," Bandy

U.S.D.A. Good Beef

know of will be as protected from blasted out of the mountain vary or roofs of the granite chambers, equipment on smaller springs to COLORADO SPRINGS, 'Colo. nuclear attack," is the way Lt. Col. in size from 12 by 12 feet to 45 by They will provide about 170,000 absorb shock.

> rector of civil engineering for be three stories and three build, and an infirmary in addition to the to every major command post on ings one and a half stories in operations center.

Defense Command (NORAD) will hard to knock out that we hope an "These installations are obvious be buttoned up and run complete screen size map of the continent. he ly expensive," he added, "but the ly without outside help." cost of building is much less than Bandy said the idea of mounting

> 937 springs that will absorb the Electronic equipment and other absorbing springs came from a against the attackers. By putting late 1965.

The nearly three miles of tun- Each building will be free-stand- or anything like that."

square feet of space, which will The NORAD command post will

said. "The buildings won't wiggle

The springs, made of three-inch diameter aircraft-alloy steel bar. are a new concept, he said. Their "Nothing in the world that we nels and chambers which were ing, without contact with the walls to mount sensitive electronic

> the continent, as is the present around \$28 million, according to a third of the work force." Bandy siles and aircraft project courses said. "The whole operation can and possible targets onto a movie-NORAD can order both supersonic the buildings on the giant shock- jet fighters and missiles thrown be made virtually safe from ther-

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Tower Teetering?

Experts Fear Pisa May Lean Too Far

tourists were celebrating New below the tower is going to give Year's eve here in 1958 when one way some day - and that will be of them suddenly thought: "Why the end. don't we straighten the leaning Bonannus of Pisa started the tower of Pisa?"

ed one end of a steel cable to the it started to lean. He gave up base of the structure and the other right there. roared across the square-leaving two stories, raising the tower to behind its rear axle and a tower its present height of 179 feet.

that was still leaning.

about-but nobody ever does. Recently, the talk has been get- paolesi of the University of Florting more alarmist than ever.

in our generation." of the surveillance commission for fall at the same speed. the leaning tower, said cracks The "dear, fragile old lady," as

the tower at any time, "even im- be in such peril today if it hadn't

faculty at Pisa gravely announced inforce the base of the tower by that the tower is leaning an addi- excavating and pumping out wational .0330708 of an inch each ter. All he succeeded in doing was year. In the past 44 years, they to cause it to lean more. said, this has added up to a grand total of 1.4551152 inches.

The tower is now some 14 feet

the ground below the tower.

amounts to 26 pounds per square at the dental convention here. With centimeter. On the high side, it's modern preventative dental health only one pound, five and one-half and the advancement of techounces per square centimeter. | niques, "little or no pain is inthe pressure is not equalized, the stein said,

PISA, Italy (UPI)-Some French | mixture of clay, sand and water

construction of the tower in 1174. So they drove to the tower, hook- When it reached the 35-foot level,

and to the rear axle of their car. But other men were more stub-Then they jumped in the car born, and kept on building. Wiland stepped on the gas. The car liam of Innsbruck added the last

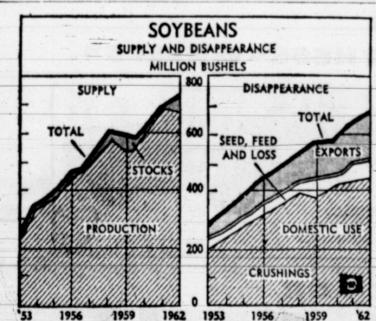
He also tried to correct the lean The tower is one of those things on the top stories, with the result that everybody talks about and a that the tower now has something lot of people try to do something of "the shape of a banana," according to Prof. Giuseppe Sam-

Prof. Letterio Donato of the Pisa The tower was completed in University engineering school, 1350. Galileo Galilei, a hometown said the tower may collapse "with- boy, used the tower for his experiments to prove for the first time Prof. Livio Trevisan, a member that objects of different weights

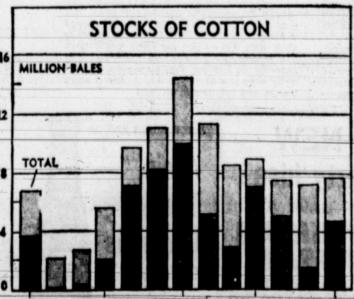
may develop in the ground around Pisans call their tower, wouldn't been for architect Alessandro Ghe Geologists at the engineering rardesca. In 1836 he decided to re-

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Dr. Irving Actually, what has the experts H. Goldstein of Atlanta, Ga., says. really worried is not so much the every effort should be made "to rate of lean but the pressure on erase the public image of the dentist as one who inflicts pain."

On the low side, the pressure Those days are gone, he said The experts are afraid that if volved in modern dentistry." Gold-



SOY STORY—Soybean supplies for the 1962-63 crop year are placed at a record 730 million bushels by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is 4 per cent more than the previous year. By far the greater part will go into the domestic market for crushing and extraction of the valuable oil.



1950 - 1951 1953 - 1954 1956 - 1957 COTTON CARRYOVER-Surplus stocks of cotton totaled nearly eight million pounds at the beginning of the 1962-63 season. This is expected to reach nine million pounds when final figures are in. Of the beginning stocks, 4.7 million pounds were held by the Commodity Credit Corp. (black portion of columns). Data: U.S. Agriculture Dept.

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Book Banning Is Increasing in America

The University has been exhibiting books that are banned, or have been banned or burned at some time in various parts of the wo.ld. The list is enormous.

But what is surprising, said rently regarded as classics, and ed it because it expressed Greek Lockard, is that many works curauthors considered great, are on the list as having been banned in this country. Lockard said nowhere in the world is there a more inconsistent censorship than in the United States, where freedom presumably is basic.

Lockard said there are many reasons why local officials try to Morte D'Arthur." surpress books. They range from the moral and political to the fear come a common commodity.

In a Wisconsin town in 1961, a high school teacher was arrested,

jail and fined and his private book cause of one anonymous phone tribute greatly to data for design Smith-Rose said he was im- Affairs." collection was burned. Before a cail. This year, in Pendleton, Ore., on persons."

non-thinking.

been a record of life of its time— striction was to 'make it impos- son, the matter was dropped. and books have always been ban-

Homer's "Odyssey" was expurgated in 387 B.C. In 35 A.D. the The state official also ordered the U.S. Customs as "obscene." Roman Emperor Caligula abridg- all books relating to sex withdrawn The book was sent to this coun-

Dante's works were burned Scientist Expects 'Kilroy' publicly in France in 1318, banned in Rome in 1559 and in Portugal in To Be on Moon Before 1969

"Bold adultery and willful murder" was a capsule description given of Roger Ascham's collec- aerospace medicine specialist pre- municating results by radio to the tion of Arthurian legends, "The dicted at the National Telemeter- observer.

ing Conference in Albuquerque Dr. R. L. Smith-Rose of the

mas on a required reading list. by government, "1964," were ban- on this." He was sentenced to 90 days in ned in Miami, Fla., in 1560 be- He said telemetry would con-

higher court overthrew this decis- In Clifton, N.J., in 1960, an quirements of man and his toler- keen competition between elec- right-wing groups to try to ban ion, handed down by a justice of American Legion national official, ances and liabilities. the peace, the teacher had spent urged that three books be ban- Telemetry is the science of mon- to which telemetry is being put. If they can't ban them, they want part of his sentence in jail and ned from Clifton libraries occause itoring physical qualities at a lost his personal possessions. "literature can have a bad effect point remote from the observer such as outer space or the bot-

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Aldous Huxley's "Brave New | The city council agreed and asa- after a mother complained of a try from Germany by a research United Press International World" and John Steinbeck's ed the libraries to stop circulation novel her daughter had taken from scientist, Eberhard Schoring, who

ALBUOUEROUE (UPI)- An tom of the ocean and then com-

Andersen" by order of the Illinois mystic and holy man.

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Book banning in one form or another is increasing in the United States, because a religious group objected. according to a librarian at the Two other works, both by Stein- er" by D. H. Lawrence, and "Pey- was termed "Communist propa- Washington. After the book was

Social Science Librarian Robert ence, however, is that the stories The Legion official admitted he the San Diego Patriotic Society. Schoring summed up his feel-Lockard said local authorities, on substituted say little. "East of had not read any of the books. They said the book pictures Christ ings: political or quasi-moral grounds, Eden" is a potent, encompassing "This book for adult readers as having human weaknesses. The "This is an individual case, but

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Literature is and always has secretary of state in 1954. I he re- After several weeks of discus- one day, the non-thinking will cosible for school children to ob. A copy of the ancient classic what we say, what we do, what we "The Satrycon" was banned by believe and how we live-or if we

In other cases in recent years, Daniel DeFoe was pilloried for that by 1969 "s o me one will Institution of Electrical Engineers the National Association for the publishing "The Shortest Way with have long since in scribed in London, Eng., told the con- Advancement of Colored People Dissenters" in 1702. The list goes 'Kilroy was here'" on the moon. ference telemetry is destined to had "Huckleberry Finn" banned Dr. Albert H. Schwichtenberg, play an important role in bringing from New York schools. The Wom-Turning to the United States and of the Lovelace Foundation in Al- nations of the world into closer an's Christian Temperance Union modern - times, "Brave New buquerque, said that by that date, and more direct communication, caused a clinical volume on alaccused and convicted within a World' and George Orwell's clas- "The first lunar colony should be He said at the same time, it coholism to be burned in Florida three-day period for putting 'The sic warning against over control well started though estimates vary would provide them more detailed because, the WCTU stated, it recknowledge and understanding of ommended moderate driving. The book was "Alcohol and Human

> of a spaceship to meet the re- pressed at the conference by the Lockard said there is a trend for tronics firms and the medical uses books they consider communistic. to label them

He said more and more unqual

The schools are an easy field for the censors.

Reviewing a book called "The Censors and the Schools" by Jack Nelson and Gene Roberts, Chicago Sun Times writer Benjamin Lease said that until academic freedom exists in secondary schools, "textbook censors will continue to have an easy time of it and Johnny's reading will continue to be pap." Lockard says the danger exists particularly in the areas of political and religious freedom.

beck, were substituted. The differton Place" by Grace Merailous. ganda" by a group identited as confiscated by customs officials.

a re banning, and occasionally work. "Brave New World" is a only" was stamped in red in k religious allegory was written by if the individual in this case and in burning, reading matter, frequent- warning against the type of society across "Pilgrim's Progress" and Nikos Kazantazakos, a man re- every other case does nothing, we ly on the strength of a single comlation of systemized stupidity, and

> Books frequently are pulled from school reading lists in an attempt to keep youngsters from learning the facts of life. In 1961 in Pontiac, Mich., Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" was attacked as "too pornographic for teenagers." A specific complaint listed by a Baptist minister was that a childbirth scene was "very raw."

ified individuals are trying to determine what people should read. The reasons are racial religious, moral, ethical, political, and too frequenty ignorance.

the annual Belgrade Technical idustrial products will be exhib-BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) Fair opening here Friday, accord- ited in a 2,000 square-yard area. -American industrial goods will ing to an announcement here. The fair will continue through be displayed for the first time at Officials of the fair said U.S. June 2.



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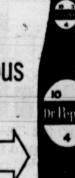
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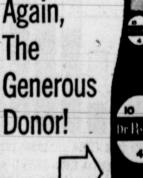
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7:20 World of Sports 10:30 Pete And Gladys 7:30 ENCO Reporter 11:00 Love Of Life 1:00 Password 1:00 County Goes Over 'Top' in Cancer Drive

Gray County has been cited as during this year's drive according evision has occurred, one does not nary people to foreigners is very Shaw, and he now had a part on in construction with lightweight the only county in District 3 to ex- to Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson, Gray hear about the Soviets suddenly important," Queen Elizabeth's the left side. For some time, plastic drain pipes recently ap-

ceed the Cancer Crusade goal of County crusade chairman. \$5,600 set by the state organization This total includes \$5,889.22 from umentaries about the United days Association. "Let us make in a long "English" style, of the American Cancer Society. the crusade, and \$249 from me- States to their citizens. And the an effort to give every visitor a District 3 covers a 26-county morial gifts to the fund. Mrs. Law- recent crackdown on the young, genuinely friendly welcome." area in the Panhandle. This is the son said no single contribution more open-minded Russian intellec-

City Manager

Tells of Duties

Pampa City Manager Harold

Schmitzer spoke on the responsi-

bilities and duties of a city man-

ager at the Pampa Rotary Club's

Coronado Inn.

seventh consecutive year Gray exceeded \$100. County has "gone over the top." A total of \$6,138.22 was collected participated in the campaign. have seen these programs filmed

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McLEAN, WEBB-\$571.33 luncheon meeting yesterday at the PREDICTS BETTER PROFITS

HOUSTON (UPI)-M. J. Rath-Schmitzer explained the code of bone, chairman of Standard Oil gandistic remarks. And Wednesethics adhered to by the city man- Co. (N.J.) said Wednesday that day night he again seemed the agers profession and explained the world's largest oil company exception to the Soviet rule. that there are now more than 2.000 is "confident" of "appreciably city managers employed in the better profits this year than last. manager-commissioner type of Jersey Standard earned \$840,903,city government in the United 000 or \$3.8 a share in 1962.

Rathbone told stockholders at Preston Fowlkes introduced the the annual meeting that "looking speaker, who has more than 22 further up the road, I feel sure years experience in city manage- you can be assured of a bright future for your company,"

Travis Lively, Sr., presented two Though they have inch - thick new members to the club. They are Jerry Caldwell and David W. hides, elephants are very sensitive

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By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - This has been a significant television season for American networks in their ability to film full-length programs in Russia for airing in the United States.

Last September, at the start of the season, ABC-TV presented a one-hour documentary about Soviet education. Two nights ago, NBC-TV offered a one-hour tour and history of the Kremlin. And Wednesday nigrt, "CBS Reports" had a half-hour interview with a Nobel Prize-winning Soviet physicist about science, disarmament and U.S.-Russian relations. All three programs were filmed in the U.S.S.R.

This is by no means to say that things are suddenly free CBS and easy. They are not. During the education documentary, one got the feeling that the students and adults photographed were hardly typical. Last night's "CBS Reports' culminated 18 months of preparation. And even NBC's superlative Kremlin show ran into headaches, to wit:

The Soviets protested its presentation because (1) They felt that words in a choral passage could be regarded as favorable to the czars, and (2) They objected to a statement that the new Soviet Palace of Congresses was built with the aid of architects from the Western world. Nevertheless, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the Russians might have been less picayunish if they had not evicted NBC from the U.S.S.R. noting reports that Britons are dent Kennedy's two-year old son to return. earlier this year over video shows "malicious and intolerant" to- has a new haircut on Stalin and Khrushchev.

tuals must also be considered. More than 450 volunteer workers Still, the simple fact that we A breakdown by communities in Russia is meaningful in itself. shows donations in the following Wednesday night's interview was of physicist Igor Evgenievich PAMPA-house-to-house, \$3,631. Tamm by CBS reporter Marvin Kalb. And normally, when prominent Russians are interviewed, the situation is something like playing craps: If you bet against a point being made, you come out ahead in the long run. CBS, however, wanted Tamm because, in a previous network appear-

Wall Street In Review

ance, he had brought viewer mail

praising his apparently unpropa-

NEW YORK (UPI)-Investment advisor James Dines believes the Dow-Jones industrial average is still neatly tucked within the major uptrend. "As long as this continues there is not even an outside chance of a big drop."

He notes that although the mar ket is still undergoing a lot of churning it is probably nothing more than a modulation that will bring up a new group of leaders as the old ones begin to correct previous advances. "So far, new leadership looks as if it will emerge in the metal stocks-especially copper, aluminum and steel," Dines says.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute believes the market's position is sound although a little profittaking should be expected as prices work higher.

Standard & Poor's notes that the electronic data processing industry continues to show an aboveaverage growth rate. Industry sources place the size of the data processig field at close to \$2 billion annually with a growth rate of about 20 per cent annually over the next several years.

SET BELT STANDARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Commerce Committee has approved a bill setting up standards for automobile seat belts

sold in interstate commerce. The bill, approved Wednesday would require manufacturers to meet federal stress and tensile strength standards of the safety

'SAFETY' FURST

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - "Safe ty" Furst has retired. H. T. Furst, known through the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company as "Safety," retired after 39 years in the sales and service departments. Furst, a native of Altoona, Pa., is married 212 N. BALLARD and has two children.

On The Record

HOSPITAL NOTES

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ward foreigners, said Wednesday The White House said Wednes- PLASTIC PIPING

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ASTROLOGER EXPELLED

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)-Jaganath Misra, an Indian astrologer who predicted trouble for King Mahendra's two-month-old parliamentary government, has been expelled from this mountain kingdom.

dian border and advised him not

As an added indication that no they should mend their ways. day the boy's long hair had been NEW YORK (UPI) - Home complete thaw with American tel- "The general attitude of ordi- trimmed by his nurse, Maud builders can save an estimated \$90 showing equally objective doc- husband told the Travel and Holi- John Jr. had worn his brown hair proved by the Federal Housing Administration, according to the manufacturing Chemists Associa-



THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-Ameri- of Philadelphia. That's how much

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\$4 billion "green thumb," estil of gardening, the bank said.

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'Swiftie' Possibilities Infinite

By DICK WEST United Press International piercingly. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Almost Or: "It's in my foot," he said everywhere you look nowadays pointedly.

few who have been kept in the recent piece of news: dark about this thus far, I shail "I'm getting married again," "Tom Swifties" are.

A "Tom Swiftie" is a type of "To whom?" asked Prince Rainpun. Its roots lie in the Tom Swift | ier gracefully. adventure books that boys used Astronaut Gordon Cooper's reto read about four decades ago. | cent flight opened up many ave-

may remember that Tom and his "Everything is A-OK," NASA companions spoke in adverbs. Vir- reported initially. dialogue might go something like field for "Tom Swifties."

"Don't worry, chaps, I'll find a told Congress cuttingly. way out." Tom said calmly. others said trustingly.

Now, if you make a quotation of If this fad follows the usual patyour own and apply the adverb in tern, the next step will be for such a way that it forms a pun, someone to bring out a "Tom you've got a "Tom Swiftie." For example, my wife and I had

a "Tom Swiftie" conversation at TAYLOR BACK coffee?" I asked bitterly.

she replied sweetly. said blackly.

"Try putting cream in it," she muttered thickly. "There's something else wrong,"

I said coldly. "Maybe you didn't plug in the CO-STARS percolator," she said heatedly. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Annette One of our local "Tom Swiftie" Funicello and Frankie Avalon will experts, Jerry Doolittle of the co-star in American International

piled a list that included. "Where could that arrow have Annette was loaned out for the

"It's in my back," she screamed

you find people exchanging "Tom Once you get the hang of it,

you can make "Tom Swifties" fit For the benefit of the fortunate almost any situation, such as this

now attempt to explain what Gov. Rockefeller announced hap-

If you recall these books, you nues for "Tom Swifties" addicts.

tually everything they said was President Kennedy's legislative said adverbally. A typical bit of program likewise offers a fertile !"Get busy on my fax bill," he

"But medicare was one of my "We're with you, Tom," the campaign promises," the President pleaded brokenly.

SPINE-TINGLING-Sue Tadd Swifties" coloring book. of the London Olympiads gets

Colin Smith at Alperton, Midthe breakfast table this morning. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert dlesex, England, Colin, an ex-"What's the matter with this Taylor, who for the past three pert javelin thrower, added years has been the star of a tele- the exercise to javelin in-"You forgot to put sugar in it," vision show, returns to the screen structions for Sue in Walt Disney's romantic drama, For squeaky drawers, rub a lit-

"It still doesn't taste right," I "Miracle of the White Stallions." and a noted horse lover, plays the edges of the drawer. role of Col. Alois Podhajsky, director of Vienna's renowned Spanish Riding School.

Washington Post, recently com- Picture's teen-age musical comedy, "Beach Party."

landed?" he remarked aimlessly. picture by Walt Disney, who has An experienced "Tom Swiftles" had the former Mouseketeer under player would immediately respond exclusive contract. It is her first



a fashionable boulevard of swank Although modern in concept, the homes, now is lined with office Regency is decorated in the style

and metal. And there's at least one man The office building boom which who isn't happy about it.

disappeared.

of steel, bronze and glass towers, a century ago, Park Avenue was as gleaming and modern as their a slum where squatters lived in Victorian predecessors were sub- makeshift wooden shanties among dued," said Bultinck, vice presi-the goat and cattle herds; a dent and general manager of the swampy stretch so far from the new Regency Hotel.

Avenue's first new hotel in over "The End of The World." 30 years, is part of the pattern Bultinck said Park's history is that has put the street through its written in its real estate - and most recent change-from a pure- the New York Central railroad. It ly residential area to the home of has long been recognized as the many of the nation's most famous home of the famous, serving for a industrial companies.

scraper on Park Avenue. Today Jim Brady. it fairly bristles with them.

But while Park's old look has Avenue really began to sprout. In Taylor, himself an expert rider the petroleum jelly on the inside been slipping away, the new \$20 that year, the railroad tracks were cially prominent set began mgrat for today?" Second is "What time million, 22-story, 500-room Regen- covered over and New York's so- ing to Park.

stone, will attempt to restore

skyscrapers of glistening glass of the French Regency, Old World all the way, said Bultinck.

hit Park Avenue has been a hoon Pierre Bultinck, whose long ser- to the hotel industry, well reprevice in several of New York's old- sented on the street, Executives, name hotels makes him something now able to travel cross-country in of an expert on Park Avenue lore, several hours, have the convenibelieves the Old World grandeur ence of overnight or longer stays of the famous street has all but at any of the Avenue's famous hotels, said Bultinck.

"In its place has come an array Few people are aware that just center of old New York that some Bultinck says the Regency, Park chroniclers of the era called it

there wasn't one business sky- Kinley, Jay Gould and Diamond



56TH

PORTRAIT OF THE YEARS-Wide eved wonder of one new to this earth and the face-lined record of longevity blend in this charming study of grandfather and grandchild, attending church in St. Petersburg, Fla.

time as the home-away-from-home Newest of the classic cardigan QUESTIONS Fifteen years ago, Bultinck said, of Presidents Cleveland and Mc sweaters for males: brushed texture with suede elbow patches and pocket trim. Newest style boasts asked question of telephone opera-But it wasn't until 1912 that Park eight-button, crew-neck look.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The most tors by guests at the Edison Hotel is: "What's the weather forecast



to that with one of his own, like: picture away from Disney

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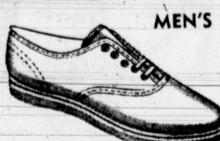




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3 Pampa Daily News doris e. wilson, women's editor WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1963



IN MUSICALE — Appearing in the May Musicale of Tracy D. Cary's piano and vocal students are, seated Miss Kitty Butler; standing, left to right, Miss Evelyn Thoma Price, guest violinist, Layne Conner, nine-year-old vocalist; Susan Patrick, eighth grade Pampa Junior High Choir accompanist; Cynthia Rasco, ninth grade Pampa Junior High choir accompanist. The Musicale will be held Friday evening in the Church of

St. Mary's Groups In Business Meet

ing held in Borger on March 25. Montagu Streets. "Family Life," Mrs. Doris Britten Monti, and "Mazurka" by Menotti. Solo numbers of unusual interest Charities and Immigration."

be held on August 26.

by the social committee honoring Lee Butler and Mr. Cary for four ed friends are invited to attend. Orphanage. the outgoing officers, for 27 mem- quartet numbers including "H u nbers and Father Carlson.

kind of person you will be when "Waltz in A Flat" (Durand). you are old?

own lists to live by in later years:

sons to become careless. "I will try even harder to really rather than to be endured. share of talking seems to be a can command them." bad habit that grows worse with

"I will fight to maintain my inthat I could do myself.

"I will do my best to keep mak- 19, N. Y. ing friends as long as I live. To outlive all of one's friends is one of the saddest things that can happen to an older person.

"I will look for the best in others - particularly in the young, who are so often criticized by their elders. Age need not make anyone intolerant of others.

"I will throttle the feeling that it is my dtuy to complain what's wrong with the world and how much better everything was in the

"I will try to do all that I can for contemporaries less fortunate than I am, instead of wondering



Students Of Tracy D. Cary To Appear In Annual May Musicale On Friday Eve

Mothers and Altar Society of St. Tracy D. Cary Studios of Musical River" (Foster). Mary's Parish met May 7 with Arts featuring students of piano Vocal selections will be present-Mrs. Walter Ollinger presiding. and voice, will be presented Fried by 5-year-old Diane Culver, 9-Mrs. Lucille Britten gave a re- day evening at eight o'clock in the year-old Layne Conner who will

gave a report on the workshop, Price who will play "Czardas" by ful" (Howe).

companists at Pampa Junior High formed by Kenneth Lemons. garian Dance No. 6" (Brahms) kowski), Linda Gail Garrett, a

self under her own heading, posed of Diana Kay Rose, Cindy and quartets.

"I intend to become increasing- more time to do things for me. 14 months, will play "Singing students. ly careful about my appearance, "I will try to look on each new Fingers" (Daniel). They also will Parents, relatives and interested since it is so easy for older per- day as a gift from my Maker, play two duos "Loop The Loop" friends are invited to attend. listen when others talk, since "I will use my mind and my nating at first piano.

GROOM (Spl) - The Christian The annual May Musicale of the forming "Cindy" and "Swanee

port on the Pampa Deanery meet- Church of the Brethren, Frost at sing "Marching Along Together" being Junior Girl Scouts and workand "Anchor's Aweigh", and 9- ing to improve their camping She discussed the workshop "Com- Guest violinist appearing on the year-old Katy Kitchen who will skills. They also learned about munity Life." Mrs. Art Britten program will be Mrs. Evelyn perform "America the Beauti-

on "Spiritual Development," and The program will feature per- will be "March of the Dwarfs" troop this year. At Christmas, they Mrs. R. W. Wills on "Catholic formances by three students who (Greig) played by Miss Rasco; made candy jars with Santa are accompanists for choirs in the the dramatic "Prelude in C Sharp Claus faces on the fronts for their The regular monthly meeting Pampa Public schools. Cynthia Minor" (Rachmaninoff) played by mothers. For daddy, they made night was changed to the fourth Rasco, and Susan Jean' Patrick, Miss Patrick; and "Theme from scratch pads using red mouse-Monday and the next meeting will ninth and eighth grade choir ac- 'The Apartment' " (Williams) per- traps, pencils and pads.

Scouting Scoops

Hospitality Room recently to com- using eggs they had colored and plete requirements for the Good made their own baskets. Grooming Badge. The scouts had previously taken the Teens' Self-ing yellow oilcloth stitched with Improvement course offered by brown yarn and with a brown ground equipment. the Altrusa Club of Pampa, but needed to finish a few more re-

They held a Hair Style and Ensemble Fashion Show during better light brings better sight for Moore, Senior Girl Scout. sewing, reading and studying; how sleep contributes to the way a person feels and looks; how to improve looks and health by eating the right kind of food.

Mrs. Sue Higdon spoke on each

Punch and cookies were served. Scouts attending were Patty West, Paula Blanda, Debbie Mastin, ludy Fugate, Pam Shelhamer and Renee Secrest. Mrs. William E. West was a guest.

BROWN TROOP 28 recently held a tea honoring their mothers in the Central Baptist Church.

The girls planned and carried out all the details including decorations, refreshments and program with a minimum of help from their leaders, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Hoyt Haynie and Mrs. Rus sell Talley.

Attending were Donna Beard, Brenda Colson, Suzanne Cooper, Rebecca Douthit, Kim Foote, Jean Ann Hawkins, Carol Haynie, Sherri Kennedy, Terri Laminack, Mimi Miller, Vicky Jo Moore, Alma Newman, Jane Reynolds, Phoebe Skelly, Sherri Talley and

two of the scouts' teachers, were special guests.

Throughout the year, the girls scouts in other parts of the world.

TROOP 10 from Sam Houston School has been a very active

and Spanish Bolero No. 5 (Mosz- Studio Recital To Be Presented Do you have any idea of the Stephen F. Austin School will play By Pupils Of Mrs. W. D. Waters

One of my readers who describes posed of Heidi Jo Kolb, Marsha a group of piano students on Fri- liams with Monte Westbrook at the herself as "just turned middle- Crouch, Judy Leonard, and day evening at eight o'clock in a second piano. aged" has already decided what Jeanine Maness will play "Roun- studio recital at 1224 Christine.

A highlight of the program will mantic and modern numbers will presented. Here are her reminders to her- be a double piano quartet com- be presented featuring solos, duos Following the recital guests and "When I grow old." They are of Hudson, Mary Jo Powell, Shirley Mimi Miller, who has studied on- Musical Tea in the studio with

fered in the hope that other mid- Williams, Linda Garrett, Charles ly five months, will play "Yellow Mrs. Oscar Westbrook presiding at dle-aged women will make their Jackson, and Eddie Brewer per- Butterfly" (MacLochland) and the punch service. Background to be accepted with gratitude (Nerion) and "The Meadow Lark" (Martin) with each alter-

wanting to do more than one's hands and my heart, as long as I Monte Westbrook, sixth grade dressing. Since the ounces are choir accompanist at Stephen F. marked on the bottle, the recipe Austin grade school, will play can be followed easily. Some thoughts for all the years: "Malaguena (Lecuona) and Peggy "How to Have a Happy Husband." Griffin wil play a solo "Ritual dependence, even though my chil. Send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Fire Dance (De Falla). Vitgil Da- dress felts. They come in a range dren should - in their misguided Reader Service, in care of The vis will play "At The Campfire" of lighter colors, getting a way love - want to do things for me Pampa News, P.O. Box 489, Dept. (Kreutzlin) and San Williams' so- from the darks. Grays and browns

A miniature ensemble com- Mrs. W. D. Waters will present | Concerto In A Minor by Jean Wil-

A piano quartet, "Turkish kind of person she intends to be delay" a German Folk - song. A varied selection of classic, ro- March" (Beethoven) will also be

students will be entertained at a Lou Ann Wise, who has studied music will be furnished by older

A baby bottle makes a good container to mix and measure French

Making a bid in men's hats: A, Radio City Station, New York lo is "The Rosary" by Nevin. are clearer; dark olives have giv-Miss Griffin will also play a en way to willow and blues.

TROOP 34 met in the Citizens' At Easter, they had an Egg Hunt

The girls also made sit-upons ustrefoil on the top-side.

For Mothers' Day, the girls -

blue ribbon and white lace.

wraps, shoes, hats and accessories na Lea Miller and Mrs. June Scouts also presented the children Refreshments were served to Ward, Jodie Helm, Margy Emery,

of these subjects.

Paula Hatfield.

Mrs. Stowell and Mrs. Smith.

In February, the troop went to Coffee and cookies were served School, will be joined by Kitty Parents, relatives, and interest- Panhandle to visit the Catholic

Metanet Entertains With Family Picnic

Metanet Quilting Club members dent, was presented with a gift and their families met in Hobart of appreciation. Members voted Street Park Sunday afternoon for approval to have the picnic an ana picnic to mark the close of their nual May affair. year's quilting sessions. The next meeting will be a call-

Games of cards and tennis com. ed session late in August. prised the entertainment for the 18 adults attending, while the 17 chil- Mrs. Jeff Gray Has dren made good use of the play." Friendship Meeting

Mrs. Earl O'Neal, retiring presiship Needle Club met recently in

the home of Mrs. Jeff Gray with made soap sachets from pink soap, Orphanage. Each girl gave one of Mrs. Frank Burgin as co-hostess. her favorite toys to the children The afternoon was spent visiting which they demonstrated how Mrs. Paula Stephens, Mrs. Glen- and served punch and cookies, and doing needlework.

add to the well-groomed look; how Johnson are the leaders.-Linda with a valentine, which she had Mrs. Maurine Davidson and mem- Jim Eschle, Les Driskill, Pete bers, Mmes. Beaty Brown, Hannah Fields.

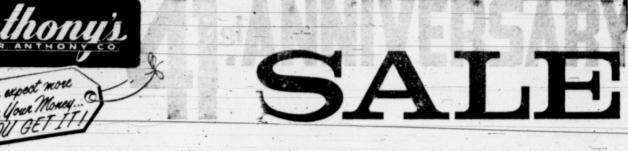
GROOM (Spl) - The Friend-

Manners Make Friends



It's permissible to place your elbows on the table, but not while you are eating.

Keeter, Willie Ragsdale, Alice



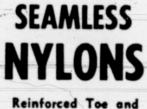
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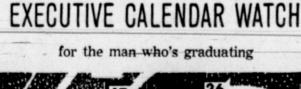
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PICTURE NEWS



BAN-THE-BOMB BUGGY PARADE—Young Britons make use of a baby buggy as they stage a ban-the-bomb march from Aldermaston, British nuclear weapons establishment, to London. It's wheels instead of feet for one girl.



RACING CAR FOR A PRINCE—Jordan's Crown Prince Abdullah climbs into his juniorsized go-kart under the watchful eye of his nurse at the Amman Airport. Abdullah went along with his father, King Hussein, when the latter participated in a go-kart race.



COCKTAIL TIME—Designer Jean Louis of California combines lacquered red silk with embroidered organza in this two-piece cocktail dress for spring. The skirt reaches below kneecap.



FLOWER GIRL—Dianne Cohen, 2, couldn't resist touching a tulip at New York's Botanical Gardens. Camera pictures her caught-in-the-act expression.



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ALL WET—Jane Fonda looks worse for wear after a mud puddle and hose bath in the Hollywood film, "Period of Adjustment."



SEA HORSES—Race horses become sea horses along the surf-lapped shore at Sussex, England. The horses and riders used the beach for a workout because the ground was frozen and slippery in their stable area.



FROGMAN RIDES HIGH—Trainees at the Indonesian navy's new frogmen school carry rubber rafts as they head for water in Kebajoran. That fellow riding atop one of the rafts must be the big "frog" of the group.



QUEEN IS BACK—Gloria Miles, New York Summer Festival Queen, is back home after Europe tour to spur travel to New York.



CAMEL CUDDLE—Although a fence separates a mother camel from her offspring, she manages to nuzzle him affectionately. The baby camel is frolicking in the sun at the West Berlin Zoo.



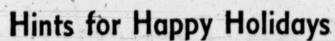
HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE, IN YOUR NOSE AND . . .—Mimi Weyforth takes a mudbath as she competes in the annual Sigma Nu relays for sorority women at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. This event is "The Mud Jump." What else?

A science student and a teacher from Pampa High School are among 500 Texas students and teachers selected to attend the Third Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas June

Ray Wagner will be Pampa's student representative, with Wendell Watson accompanying him as a faculty member. The Pampa representatives to the symposium are sponsored by the Southwestern Public Service Company.

The Austin sessions, at which leading American scientists bring the students and teachers up-todate on the latest developments in nuclear physics, are a joint venture of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, of which employe of a bakery, after a four- Gordon Cooper: Southwestern Public Service Com- day strike which gained a 10 cent pany is a charter member, and the an hour pay increase and two strated man's ability to conduct University of Texas.

Wagner and Watson will join the week for male workers: tered bus. Frank Lee, of Amarillo, never have gone on strike." will be Southwestern Public Service Company's representative on



Safe, successful and pleasant vacations begin at home. To forestall burglars, fires and other dangers to an unattended home: • Lock doors and windows, including those in attic, cellar and garage. • Leave shades up. • Suspend newspaper, dairy, mail, other deliveries. Arrange for someone to mow lawn. To add to "lived-in" look, for a small outlay get gad-



(1) Vacations Begin at Home



Unplug electrical appliances and turn off gas stove burners and water heater (but leave pilot lights on). It's a good idea to leave a key with a neighbor and tell him how he can reach you in an emergency. Also, let the police know you'll be gone so they can check the house on patrols.

CHECKLIST

Unplug appliances, turn off burn Leave house locked and wi

Stop all deliveries, including ma (or have mail picked up). Arrange for lawn to be moved.

Let neighbors and police know you'll be gone.

Don't leave valuable papers, jew-elry around house. Put them in your bank deposit box. Just before you leave, check to

Safety Mints from the National Safety Council

NEXT: Rules of the Road

North Plains group at Amarille "If I had known that we wom- significantly to man's knowledge on Saturday morning, June 8, to en would have been walking the of space technology." make the trip to Austin by char- streets for men's pants, I would

TITUSVILLE, Fla. - Charles

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-The Rev. and white leaders:

seen all those humans putting munity, to get state troopers to the auto industry will bring to a beat Negroes. We must make it virtual end 1963 model year pro- a room, plus a hefty annual mainclear to them they are trying in duction during July. The statisti- tenance charge, New York City's

see that you have your driver's license and any other necessary

business department at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. ing and winning the animal a \$750, "There are certain forces try- 1963 MODELS ENDING ing to sabotage this agreement, DETROIT (UPI)-Ward's Auto- PROSPERITY "He's almost human and he'd trying to provoke the Negro com- motive Reports said Wednesday

ca! agency said only about newest luxury cooperative apart-90,000 of the '63s will be produced ment house facing Central Park "His outstanding flight demon- Martin Luther King Jr., on this Michigan is served by 32 rail- in August, writing finis on the on Fifth Avenue near the Plaza is city's agreement between Negroes roads operating on 6,950 miles of most lucrative model year pro- selling out rapidly, the owners, duction in history."

ciation.

McLean Teacher

State Committee

Tom Riley, McLean High School

teacher, has been appointed to

the Professional Standards and

Ahcievements Committee of the

Texas Business Education Asso-

She will serve on the committee

Other members of the committee

heads the business department at

Texas Tech in Lubbock, and Dr.

Lucy Mae Jennings, head of the

Fisher Brothers, said recently.

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Quotes In The News

By United Press International | the space agency's Distinguished ALBANY, N.Y. - A woman Service Medal to astronaut L.

GUINEA PIG SUB-USS Toro, of World War II vintage, is the craft which was selected to be sunk in area where USS Thresher went down April 10 with 129 aboard. The idea: to trace movements of the Toro with underwater gear, in order to find hulk of Thresher.

pairs of clean white pants per engineering and scientific ivestigations in orbital space and added

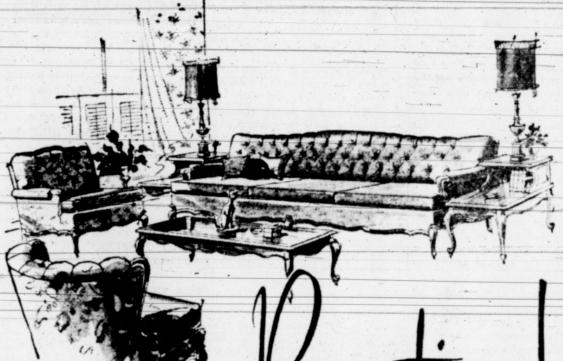
WASHINGTON-From the cita- Briggs, after tossing the name of tion accompanying the award of his monkey "Lucky" into a draw-

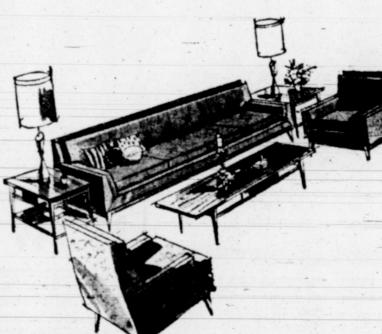
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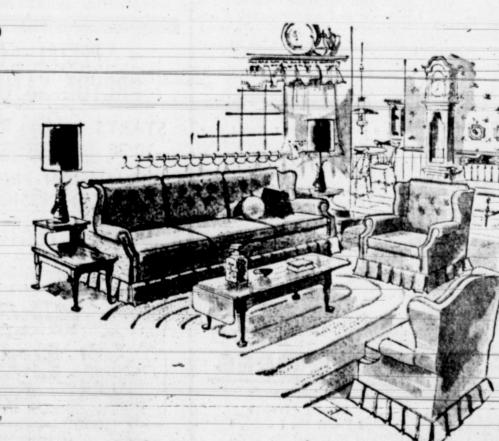
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Randy Broke No Rules, Sche Bantus Harill News States Norman Phillips 16 THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1963

Pampa News Sports Editor "As far as we can tell, Randy Matson has violated no rule of any amateur body in attending and participating in the Federation track and field meet in Abilene last week, and unless we get definite instructions to the con trary, Randy will continue participating in Federation and any other sanctioned track meets in Texas this summer," reported Pampa High School track coach Norman Phillips late yesterday.

'Right now we are a little mixed up," admitted Phillips as he puffed agitatedly on his pipe. "I cannot understand how Randy can either violate any rules nor be suspended for the violation of them without either due process of law, or without either him, me or someone in

Studied Rules

Randy 'Scapegoat'

"Well; according to all the in-

"I will say one thing, if they are going to use Randy as a

"scapegoat," continued Phillips, "If

the UIL rules the meet okay in

Dallas, and if we could get a spon-

sor and make the arrangements to

go, then we would certainly go!

As far as I am concerned, I am

Randy's coach. . . I have entered

sor for Abilene and entered him

in the meet. . .if anyone is to blame for any rule violation of any

kind, it would be me, not Randy!

How can you blame a high school

about? As far as I am concerned

however, if no organization con-

tacts me, his coach, and the man

who is supposed to tell him what

is right and proper, except the

meet director, who did tell me it

as I am concerned, it WAS right

"Unless the UIL issues a ruling

GARDEN LANES

Evening Prowlers

First Place: No. 7 & No. 5

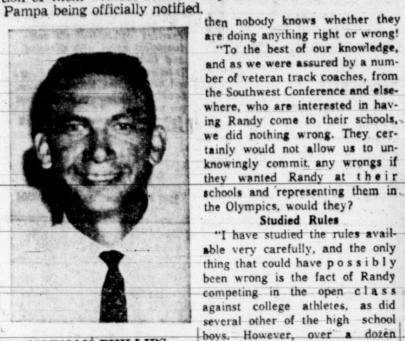
Team Hi Game: No. 5, 828

Team Hi Series: No. 7, 2294

Ind. Hi Game: Bill Nidiffer, 211;

Ind. Hi Series: Gil Burgund, 556;

HARVESTER BOWL



NORMAN PHILLIPS

"Neither the AAU, the NCAA or the UIL has contacted us since the shot put in the Houston Indoor long as we have a sponsor for the meet. The only person who con- Meet last January, and none of Houston meet, I am going to enter tacted us was coach Oliver Jackson of Abilene Christian College, eral went to state to compete mit that we had considered enterdirector of last week's meet, who called a few minutes ago to repeat the assurance that he told you (the Daily News) this morning. . . the same rules, and at the same A state champion pole vaulter), that Randy had violated no rules of the NCAA or the UIL, that the AAU had no jurisdiction in this case, and that they could take no action on a boy who was not a member of the AAU or any body school eligibility left. subscribing to it. Since the only "If they were trying to scare body governing Randy until he graduates is the UIL, since coach Jackson assured me that Dr. Wil-June 1 may be cancelled or the liams (Rhea Williams, head of the UIL) had okayed high school boys participating in the meet and since the wire release you just showed me reports that a UIL spokesman had said that 'the UIL approved the schoolboys competing in Federation meets as long as there is then we feel that Randy is okay as eration - sponsored event if the the UIL does not subscribe to the interscholastic league approved of the athletes' competing.

UIL With NCAA "I did receive a definite indica-

tion at state meet, however, that formation I have, the UIL did apthe UIL subscribed to the NCAA prove and has approved all Fedrules," added Phillips. "When the eration meets to date, so why question of having each of the should they change their minds? weight men use a brand new dis-However, putting the blame of the cus and shot came up, I questioned cancellation on the reported susthe ruling, as it is not in the UIL pension of Randy is ridiculous, berule book. The officials handed me cause we had no intention of atan NCAA rule book which did protending that meet whatsoever! vide for such a measure and in-Let's face it, Randy is the greatformed me that we also follow est drawing card in the American NCAA rules. I got a definite imtrack and field scene right now. . . pression from that that the UIL subso the AAU is using him as a club scribes to the NCAA rules. Since to scare the Federation, But, althe NCAA sponsors the Federation though Randy said he would have meets, the UIL goes along and liked to enter that meet, as he Randy is not a member of the would any track meet that will let AAU, I cannot see where he vio- him improve his ability, we had lated any rule, nor where he can no sponsor, had made no applicabe suspended because of it; tion, had not been contacted by the

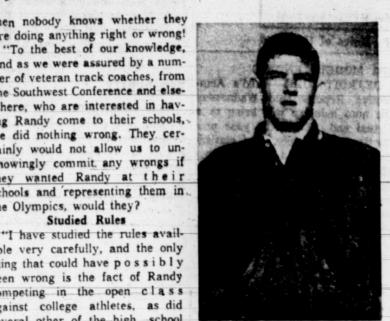
"I am going to check further to Dallas meet, nor had we co lacted make sure, but unless I get defthe Federation meet at Houston June 6-7. Coach Jackson is a man of unquestioned integrity, and certainly ought to know what he's talking about. . . he has sent many boys to the Olympics and had some of the greatest trackmen in national and world history. If he hasn't 'been there' enough to in high school, I asked for a sponknow what he's talking about, nobody does.

Johnson Backs Down "As far as Kelham Johnson, the area AAU secretary who made the statement that the AAU was ban- boy for a violation he knew nothing ning the over 100 high school track boys at the Abilene meet, I see where he has backed down a little on his statement. (Johnson stated yesterday to UPI that the competition of the high school athletes in the Abilene meet was 'a very was right and proper, than as far minor infraction,' and Matson and the others are certainly not 'ineli- and proper!

given," Johnson said, "I'm sure he had no idea it wasn't all right.") "We still have no idea that it "wasn't all right, and we have not been told anything to the contrary," snorted Phillips, puffing dense clouds of smoke from his pipe as the usually mild-mannered track mentor's eyes grew angry. "As far as I am concerned, when a boy does something wrong, you tell the boy or his coach or his

gible for life.' "He can be for-

school, not the press services! "I think coach Jackson may have Wylene Patrick, 179 been correct when he said that the AAU had no right to take any ac- Wylene Patrick, 490 tion and was just trying to scare boys out of attending Federation A meeting to organize a summer meets, so that the Federation mixed bowling league will be held would fail and have to come back in the League Room at the Harunder the jurisdiction of the AAU, vester Bowl tonight at 7:30. Any-If there are rules we must follow, one interested in bowling in this they should be clarified and at our summer league is invited to come disposal. If they are going to make to the meeting or can sign up at the rules as they go along, well, the Harvester Bowl.



RANDY MAISUN prominent weight men, including that it DOES NOT approve Toby Belt, participated in the open Federation track meets, and as fall in five." them did anything wrong, and sev. Randy and Bill Martin, I will adagainst us, so it is obvious they ing Mark Westbrook (PHS 880violated no rule. . . so how could yard run record holder) and we, doing the same thing, under Wayne Coleman of Lefors (Class type of meet? There might be a and several other area boys in the question of Randy's eligibility un Houston meet also, but since Coleder the UIL for competing in an man is a junior and Westbrook a

derclassmen should come up. Federation Track Meet in Dalles and as long as Randy wants to Commission reported today. enter them, we will enter every Boucher leads in steer wrestling high school class eliminated. We sanctioned meet available if we with total winnings of \$8,693; understand that the Dallas schol- have the sponsor and the means New winnings by Marty Wood, lastic system's athletic director to go. If Randy and those other 29, of Bowness, Alta., gave him Olympic candidates, I don't think \$7.964.

they have. who attended the Abilene meet vi- ond with \$8,123. lege athletes participating?"

Sports Parade

BY OSCAR FRALEY UPI Sports Writer

again today and Britain's Wil- his voice. per were warned to look to their respective laurels.

rhyming Louisville Lip will get predicted four rounds but very streak in the major leagues this much attention from the English nearly clouted the gabby Clay to season. literati. But when the boy orator the canvas. Cassius won a 10- The Dodgers and Drysdale exof the ring planes to I ondon on round decision but it was quite tended their strings Wednesday Sunday for a June 18 engage- evident that he was lucky to night with a 7-3 triumph over the ment against Henry Cooper the register his 18th straight triumph. New York Mets. The win enabled British heavyweight champion will And there were some who thought the Dodgers to remain one game learn that he "will fall in five." that Jones had been Jesse behind the first-place San Fran-Proving that like the tiger, Jamesed. which he wasn't in his last outing. Clay finds it difficult if not impossible to change his stripes. for a foreign invasion he hopes dictions. will restore the tarnished luster

couldn't resist announcing: "London Bridge is falling down, so will Cooper in London town I been his favorite expression and be

Regained His Voice There may be something wrong than hail from a hot stove. with the meter, if you're real hep

Burkburnett Ace DENVER (UPI) - C. R. Bouca

open class, but since he is a grad- sophomore, we will not enter them her, 31, of Burkburnett, Tex., took uating senior, he had no high in case any controversy about un- over first place in the national standings for steer wrestling on "However, as long as I am told the basis of money earnings last that entering Randy is correct, week end, the Rodeo Information derstandable why Archie at that Daily rounds of 18 holes will be a rest. The amazing Nickiaus al-

withdrew use of Cobb Stadium aft- high school boys have done any- first place in the saddle bronc

no violation of amateur rules, the Dallas meet or any other Fedthen we feel that Randy is okay as about 90 per cent of our eligible second with total winnings of kayoed in six rounds. The British Besides the current top three career in the Colonial Invitational

"I would like to ask a question Weeks, 30, of Abilene, Tex., in however. If the high school boys saddle brone riding. Weeks is sec- rare challenger in the heavyweight four champs—Billy Maxwell, Don play in only two more tourna-

olated rules and wouldn't be eli- Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, regible for the Olympics, why mained in first in the all around doesn't the same apply to the col- classification with \$12,486 in win-

as "peratry," but there can be to the Cy Young Award jinx: NEW YORK (UPI) - Cassius nothing wrong with a suspicion "Forget it." Clay was on the loquacious loose that the mockingbird has regained Drysdale backs up his portion

Caly allowed after the votes had been counted that it possibly would be a good thing henceforth and Setting forth from Louisville forevermore to forget poetic pre-

Which, of course, was in his case of his predictive poetry, Cassius akin to asking a rabbit to guard a head of lettuce.

am not talking jive, Cooper will when a man is 21 you can ex-

Called Moore Fight Prior to his frantic exposure to Jones' talking fists, Cassius had declaimed that he undoubtedly could lower the boom on Sonny Liston in eight rounds and take

Floyd Patterson in six heats. He had qualifications, of a sort. In his most serious joust he had point decided time finally had played during the four-day com- ready has won the Masters, the caught up to his reflexes and re- petition with the finals set for palm Springs Classic and the tired to all intents and purposes. Sunday.

Cassius has brushed aside the annoving memory of Jones for another rhyming prognostication. Cooper may be made to order.

butcher shops.

Don Drysdale Tells NL Forget It', Wins Fifth

By United Press International Don Drysdale and the Los Angeles Dodgers have a two-word reply today for National leaguers who were hoping the 25-game to what the fight mob refers to winner of 1962 would fall victim

of the retort with three straight liam Shakespeare and Henry Coo- You Cassius has been singular- victories, giving him a 5-4 record, ly silent since March when a ri- and the Dodgers back up their val young gentleman named Doug end with eight consecutive wins. It is to be doubted that the Jones not only refused to fall in a giving them the longest winning

> cisco Giants, with whom they open a three-game series in Los Angeles on Friday night. Started Slowly

> Drysdale started slowly this season and NL rivals hoped he might be victimized by the pitcher of the year award which pre

combe, Bob Turley, Vern Law and to a slightly lesser extent Early Wynn in the year after each won the honor.

But Wednesday night Drysdale was sidearming bullets behind an 11-hit attack that included homers by Tommy Davis and Frank Howard. The only hits off him were homers by Duke Snider and Tim Harkness and he struck out six while walking three.

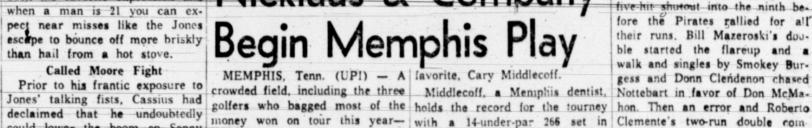
The Giants blitzed the Philadelphia Phillies 10-2, the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped thhe Houston Colts 4-3, and the Chicago Cubs scored a 7-6 11-inning triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in other NL action. Cincinnati at Milwaukee was postponed by cold weather. Tom Haller, hit the first grand slam of his career to climax a seven-run fourth, inning rally that made it a breeze for the Giants' Jack Sanford to raise his record to 7-3. Haller's homer was off Jack Baldschun, who hadn't

Don Nottebart, in his first start since pitching a no-hitter against the Phillies on May 17, carried a five hit shutout into the ninth before the Pirates rallied for all' their runs. Bill Mazeroski's double started the flareup and a walk and singles by Smokey Burgess and Donn Clendenon chased Nottebart in favor of Don McMa-Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and 1961. But local officials warned pleted the game-winning rally. Tony Lema-began their quest for the mark may fall this year be- which gave Earl Francis his sec-

yielded a homer in 35 previous

appearances on the mound.

Ken Aspromonte singled home the Cubs' tying run with two out in the ninth and also singled home the winning run with two out in the 11th. Ron Santo had a three-run double for the Cubs. and Stan Musial and Bill White homered for the Cardinals.



more loot and glory today in the cause of the excellent condition of ond victory. \$50,000 Memphis Open tournament. the par 70 course and fine greens. called the round against Archie The 72-hole medal-play event Nicklaus and Player are return-Moore. In the light of subsequent will be contested over the Colonial ing to action after passing up the developments, however, it was un- Country Club's 8,500-yard course. Oklahoma City Open last week for

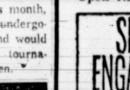
Tournament of Champions this But, as some other poet once. Most of the pros and about 150 year to go with his 1962 victory said, youth forgets quickly. So amateurs competed in a windy in the U.S. Open. pro-am warmup event Wednes- Arnold Palmer, third member of day. Julius Boros was low with a golf's famed "big three", was sit-67 for the \$400 first place award. ting this one out. The 32-year-old

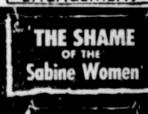
Wood stepped ahead of Guy two rounds by Zora Folley, who includes defending champ Lionel said last week he was undergois not a fan dancer but a medium Hebert and all of the other past ing a physical checkup and would

eration meets as long as there is no violation of amateur rules, the AAU might not disapprove of the AAU might not disapprove Whitt, Bolt and the hometown ments before the U.S. Open.

DON DRYSDALE

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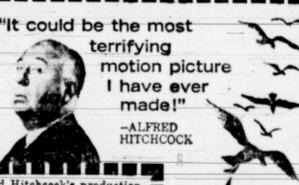
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Actually, the birds seem to

'enjoy' their roles, in one scene filmed at Bodega Bay, six gulls

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were supposed to dive on a group of people, then fly off to freedom as the camera watched them disappear. When the scene was shot, hey performed perfectly, scatring the people, then soaring off to sea, out of sight. But a few ours later, all six of these wild irds had returned to the cages n which they had been kept dur-Using birds to a greater extent

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live) on the flimsy pretext that she is bringing a present, a pair of lovebirds, for his sister, whom she has not even met. In typical Hitchcock "counterpoint," it is an amusing situation that is disrupted by the first bird hostilities. By the time the bird-war reaches its climax, there is little reason to smile, but the bird-created crises have brought to the people

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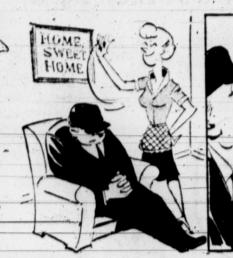
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Gordo Day, Mantle Night As Ball Goes Into Orbit

Barber Wins Eighth

Pampa High School baseball

coach Ray Howard has an-

nounced that varsity baseball

letters have arrived, and can

be obtained by the players at

the American Legion baseball

tryouts at the high-school field

Cleroux in 10

in unimpressive fashion.

Folley has a pro record of 62

at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

By United Press International hind the effective pitching of May 22-Gordo's day and Mickey's the Chicago White Sox whipped are throwing an occasional spit Harold Gregory after 6 p.m. to-

Of course, Mantle, or anyone Jim Kaat's seven-hit pitching. sure know, else for that matter, would have By winning, the Orioles and Lopez recently accused Los Anto accomplishing what no other behind in third place. major league player ever has

my life"-against the uppermost to nail down Barber's eighth vic- the way you have to do it." facade of Yankee Stadium, a tory of the season-tops in the Asked if he thought that bring ment officer as "watchdog" to when Casey was managing the liner at least 100 feet in the air majors. and 350 feet from the plate. The White Sox chased Wash- pitchers, Scheffing replied: the Yankees an 8-7 victory over eight of their runs off him. Pete Had the ball cleared the far and Jim Landis bases-loaded night in Washington and struck a game-future television policy and ators at the end of the '61 camhave been the first fair ball ever blows. hit out of the mammoth stadium. The Angels blew an early sixtape-measure homers the Okal- 11th when Gary Bell, the fifth homa kid has unloaded in a bril- Cleveland pitcher, hit Lee Thomas the celebrated 565-foot homer he to chase over the winning run.

Orioles Stop Tigers In the other American Leavige Baseball Letters games the Batlimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 2-1, he

hit in Washington in 1953.

Dolphins Host Amarillo Y In Swim Meet

The Pampa Youth and Com- Folley Meets munity Center announces the scheduling of a swim meet with the Amarillo Y.M.C.A. Jim Lair of Amarillo will bring some outstand- MONTREAL (UPI) - Fifth ing swimmers to compete against ranked heavyweight contender

Friday night at 7:30 p.m. champion Bob Cleroux meet to-The Amarillo coach has some night in a scheduled 10-round reboys and girls who are rated in match bout that may be the turnthe top ten nationally. With this ing point for both fighters. type of competition the Pampa Veteran Folley of Chandler, Dolphins will have to give their Ariz., remained a heavy 3-1 fabest effort of the season. vorite to repeat his lopsided deci-

All races will be finals with two sion of a year ago in San Fran- Senior Men's Statom (open): 1st event from each city. The public the Ring magazine, has won his is invited to attend this swim last two local starts by knockouts

SKINS SATISFY TURNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The with three draws and six losses. Washington Redskins of the Na. He was stopped in five of them.

er for the 1963 season. choice of the Redskins. by kayo, and one draw.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Bob American Legion baseball try-The dateline was New York, Steve Barber and Wes Stock; creasing number of pitchers who opening tryouts must contact the Washington Senators 9-3, with ball.

"owned" the big town Wednesday watching from the stands; the Los start calling it." the Detroit Ti- 4-2525 or they cannot be considerduring a tumultuous ticker-tape Angeles Angels nipped the ger manager said. "It wouldn't ed for the team. Tryouts will be parade and dinner, but the night Cleveland Indians 7-6 in 11 in be that hard to enforce. All the held at the Pampa High School belonged strictly to fellow Okla- nings, and the Minnesota Twins de- batters know when a pitcher is Field. Boys must bring their own feated the Boston Red Sox 3-1 on using a spitter, so the umpires shoes and gloves.

to go a long way to match Gordo's White Sox remained tied for geles pitcher Dean Chance of us-22 trips around the world in a first place in the American League ing the pitch, and Scheffing accapsule, but Mickey came close race, with the Yankees a game knowledged that Chance had used

done in the 40-year history of Barber gave up four hits and Cash one day in Detroit, and Yankee Stadium, and that includes walked eight batters in the six in- (late umpire) Larry Napp walked such stars as Babe Ruth, Lou nings he worked and gave way to right out to the mound. He told Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio. Stock when he started the sev- him You threw a spitter, and I tional Football League Wednes- ington this season. Mantle almost sent a baseball enth inning with another base on want you to cut that out. Next day increased the player limit for into orbit when he crashed a balls. Stock promptly set down time I'll call a ball on you no homer—"the hardest hit ball of nine of the 10 batters he faced matter where the pitch is." That's eran Los Angeles law enforce- pressed Stengel with his hustle

drive, which still had "rise" when ington starter Bennie Daniels in "I don't think it would help The 14 club owners, winding up it bounced off the facade, gave the eighth inning after scoring that much. After all, you can get their two-day spring meeting tohits off it too. (Ronnie) Kline day, were set to discuss one of the Cleveland Indians. the Kansas City A's in 11 innings. Ward's two-run homer in the first was throwing it against us one more pleasant aspects of the

cade atop the third tier it would triple in the eighth were the big man out on it, but we got some how to divide the \$926 000 for the distance with the club's beautiful triple in the eighth were the big man out on it. As it was, it topped any of the run lead and then won out in the oif the spitter." liant major league career, even with the bases loaded and two out Ski Tourney

Lists Winners

Junior Girls & Girls Slalom per team in 1960. (open): 1st - Jean Jones, 2nd -1st - Johnny Downs, 2nd - Jim Smith, 3rd — Danny Thompson Junior Boys & Boys' Slalom

(open): 1st - Lewis Meers, 2nd -Wayne Caswell, 3rd - Junior Cas-Lajuana Pool, 2nd - Lynette Run-

yon, 3rd - Gale Stapp Men's Slalom (novice): 1st -

3rd - Rodney Ormon Hughes, 2nd - Roy Pool, 3rd - ing objections by Pottsville, Pa.

mer, 3rd - L. B. Linn Junior Girls & Junior Boys' Tricks (open): 1st - Jean Jones. 2nd - Wayne Caswell, 3rd - The-

victories, including 35 knockouts, resa Curbo Senior Men's Tricks (open): 1st The Pampa Industrial Softball tional Football League have signed | Cleroux, who at 205 expects to ens. 3rd - Wendell Cromer Utah State quarterback Jim Turn- hold about a seven or eight-pound | The Chief Judge called the tour- with a game at Lions Park and advantage, has lost only four of nament off because of bad weath- another in Miami. Turner, who also is a kicking his 42 starts and has never been er before the rest of the tricking Panhandle Packing will clash specialist, was the No. 19 draft kayoed. He boasts 38 victories, 32 and the jumping events could be with Pampa in the Pampa game,

Start Friday

Schelfing joined Chicago White outs will begin tomorrow and Sat-Sox manager Al Lopez today urday nights at 5:30 p.m. Entry in demanding that "something is open to all boys of high school should be done" about the in- age. Boys who cannot attend the night at MO. 4-3877 or Jeff Cohane Astronaut Gordon Cooper new Nats' manager Gil Hodges "They ought to legalize it or before 2 p.m. tomorrow at MO.-

Watchdog for Pro Football

ing the spitter back would help keep an eye on player associa- New York Yankees. The outspok-

hits off the pitch too. In the old 1963 championship game between days plenty of guys got base hits the players' benefit plan and the players' pool.

The NFL is currently entering George Weiss, the Mets' presthe final year of a two-year pact ident, was en route back from with the Columbia Broadcasting Los Angeles, where the team System that brings the league played Wednesday night, and thus

At Wednesday's meeting owners the Piersall report. However, Winners at the Pampa Boat & limit per team for the 1963 sea- es went to Washington as a free Ski Club open ribbon tournament son only. The league operated agent, "So they don't owe us anyheld at Lake McClellan, May 19th with a 36-man limit in 1961 and thing." 1962, after operating with 38 men

Patsy Dorris, 3rd-Theresa Curbo was a compromise from the sug- down," the spokesman added. Junior Boys' Slalom (novice): gested return to the 38 men. Earlier, Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced that James E. would allow Hodges, who was so Hamilton, 53, would begin work June 1 as the league's roving watchdog to help prevent future incidents such as the Paul Hornung and Alex Karras cases. In other developments the

coach Bobby Bybee's swimmers Zora Folley and former Canadian Jesse Downs, 2nd — Ralph Sadter, —Reaffirmed the awarding of the 1925 championship to the Chi-Men's Slalom (open): 1st - Bill cago Cardinals-thereby overrul-

-Revised the cutdown numbers. Senior Women's Slalom (open); This year rosters must be cut to Kansas City Texans? Absurd! 1st - Silverine Hughes, 2nd - Vir- 43 players by Aug. 27: to 40 by ginia McCann, 3rd - Mary Cas- Sept. 3; and to 37 by Sept. 10.

-Ordered clubs to make injury contestants competing in each cisco. Cleroux, ranked seventh by Ray Duncan, 2nd—Wendell Croder to study various injuries with a view to taking preventive meas-

Softball Tonight

- Ray Duncan, 2nd - Bill Steph- League goes into its second round a contest in which the winner will of action at 8 p.m. this evening receive a new automobile.

and Cabot will travel to Miami.

Scheffing Blasts Legion Tryouts Gil New Solon Skipper, Piersall May Go to Mets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jimmy and also spent a bundle on Gi Piersall may wind up playing for for surgery.

would receive nothing in return- dismissal and the hiring of Hodges

except good will. Angeles Wednesday night that the said Vernon would move into the Senators will offer the Mets a club's front office as an "adminplayer as part of the deal. Spec- istrative assistant." ulation immediately centered on Piersall, a long-time favorite of Mets manager Casey Stengel who ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Na- has been riding the bench in Wash-

Impressed With Hustle tions and "undesirable elements." en center fielder was one of the American League's top hitters in

Piersall was traded to the Senand its fans. He skidded to .244 last year and has a .250 average in 28 games this season.

was unavailable for comment on

favor and give us Piersall, I The proposal finally worked out don't imagine we'll turn him Giveaway Unlikely

It seems unlikely that the Mets popular with New York fans, to go to Washington without asking something in return. The club paid the Dodgers \$75,000 for the 39-year-old first baseman in 1961

Kansas City 'Texans'?

of the Dallas Texans, champions of the American Football League, move his team to Kansas City in (Only game scheduled) time for the 1963 season. Now he

for the club. The youthful Hunt will have to Boston at Detroit, night wade through 4.866 name sugges- Baltimore at Cleveland, night tions from 21 states, the result of Washington at New York, night

Hunt, who already has gone San Francisco over the list of suggestions, said Los Angeles there were "only" 1,020 different Chicago names submitted. He said he St. Louis would name the winner this week- Pittsburgh

Hunt's announcement that he Milwaukee would move the team to Kansas Philadelphia City came as no surprise. A cam- Houston paign to sell 25,000 advanced sea- New York son tickets has been underway 13,000 tickets have been sold.

TELEVISE MILE RACE

NEW YORK (UPI) - The "dream" mile race between world L. Angeles 7 New York 3. night record holder Peter Snell of New Beatty will be televised live from (4-1) vs. Ellsworth (5-2) the California Relays at Modesto. Cincinnati at Milwaukee-O'Toole Calif." Saturday night by the (6-3) vs. Lemaster (2-1) American Broadcasting Company (Only games scheduled)

The telecast will start at ap- Houston at Chicago proximately 10:45 p.m. EDI, fol- Phila. at Cinicnnati, night lowing the nationally televised Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, night fight between Ruben Carter and New York at St. Louis, night

the New York Mets as payment Hodges was stricken with kid-

for Gil Hodges, the surprise new ney stones in mid-July last year manager of the Washington Sen- and appeared in only 54 games ceed deposed Mickey Vernon as being placed on the disabled list

However, it was reported in Los Senators' general manager, who



GIL HODGES



By United Press International

American League				
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New York	24	13	.606	
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Kansas City	20	17	.541	3
Cleveland	16	17	.483	5
Los Angeles	19	23	:452	61
Minnesota	17	21	.447	
Detroit	14	23	.378	9
Washington	14	27	.341	11
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Minnesota 3 Boston 1 NY 8 KC 7 (11 inns, night) KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)-The Baltimore 2 Detroit 1 (night) Los Ang. 7 Cle. 6 (11 inns. night) Lamar Hunt, millionaire owner, Chicago 9 Washington 3 (night)

Thursday's Probable Pitchers Washington at Baltimore (night) announced Wednesday that he will -Osteen (0-3) vs. Roberts (2-4) Friday's Games

must come up with a new name Kansas City at L. Angeles, night Chicago at Minnesota, night National League W. L. Pct. GB

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Wednesday's Results here for five weeks. More than Chicago 7 St. Louis 6 (11 in. San Francisco 10 Phila. 2 Cincinnati at Milw., night, ppd. cold weather. Pittsburgh 4 Houston 3, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers Zealand and American titlist Jim St. Louis at Chicago -Broglio

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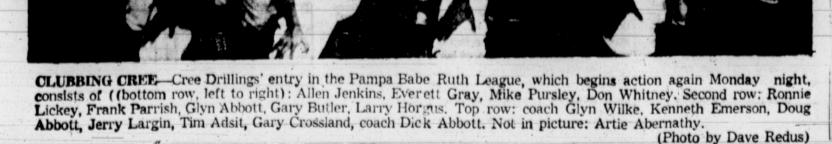
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Stanley Lovell has written a book,

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Gordon Cooper two miles from his ence essential to a calculated pick-up ship USS Kearsarge after chance of success in such an am- reading in the more circumspect a perfect blast-off through the at- bitious and unprecedented under- Central Intelligence Agency, mosphere and 22 orbiting circuits taking. of the earth and a descent under Demonstration of all these vital palace up the Potomac from manual control was something to capabilities has been complete and Washington, as successor to the

It marked not only an all-but- assured ourselves and demonflawless space flight and the long- strated to the world that we spare est of which there is any reliable no thought, no effort, no expense record, but the successful comple- nor deployment of manpower in tion by the United States of a se- devising and providing every conries of three spectacular h u m a n ceivable safeguard to those w h o adventures beyond the barrier of risk survival on the lift of a rocket. Carnegie Institution - men who life-supporting environment - the functioning of a myriad items knew good brains when they found

These excursions have doubtless and bodies and of the invisible proved to scientists many things of waves of electronic command and which we are but dimly aware, if communications. at all. But they have proved some With this accomplishment and other things that all of us can un- with this assurance in our hearts. derstand, and things we needed now is a good time to take a long, measure. desperately to know.

We needed to be assured that be necessary in further space inthe highest order - and in the tion - are well advanced. Manned ports. same package! We needed to lunar flights are in the planning know that our scientists, project- stage. But is it necessary to send ing their minds into outer space, human beings on such journeys? still had their feet on the ground, Eminent scientists say it is not that our engineers and technicians necessary to the demands of sciand craftsmen could design and ence. Instruments in pilotless profashion the equipment and devices jectile can report to us, they say, to implement the demands of sci- the things we need still to know.

could effectively coordinate the before we crowd further our inmanifold and specialized skills, credible good luck?

Billion Meals At Steak

After all, the great chefs have

have some relationship to the fact ing with them almost as many dif-

families will buy \$750 million are likely to toss off as merely

serve 1.3 billion outdoor meals preparing meats in advance of

meals the Little Woman doesn't ing commonly used indoors to

about, June has been officially des- burger, filets or hot dogs, this

ignated in Chase's Calendar of Na- seems to be the popular meth d of

and so proclaimed around the na- ating the spicy flavors worthy of

ther fact that June happens to in- America, as Lord Nelson said of

mean steak themselves. The fur- of heaven.

Recognition

we begin hearing that:

always been men.



Edson In Capitol PETER EDSON **NEA Washington** Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) - With everything from Cuba to Laos and P. Lovell back to Washington again. After all, he's only 72 now,

Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who headed OSS, swore "Of Spies and Strategems," (Prentice-Hall \$3.95.)

The splash-down of Astronaut L. talents, capabilities and experi- It reveals at least some of the inside stories. If it isn't required housed in its multimillion dollar satisfying. In addition, we have screwball OSS, it should be.

> Lovell was and still is a manufacturing chemist. He holds some 70 patents in his own name. He was recruited for OSS by Dr. Karl T. Compton of MIT and put to work by Vannevar Bush of the of equipment, of their own minds them and knew what to do with

Maybe that's what's needed now -more and better brains with a sense of humor thrown in for good

hard look at what we conceive to One of Lovell's first jobs was to hire good paper and ink chemists the American breed has not run vestigation. Plans and equipment and put the Bureau of Engraving out, that this nation can still pro- for Project Gemini - a two-man and Printing to work manufacturduce courage and competence of probe, possibly of two weeks dura- ing genuine imitation Nazi pass-

> Also on the OSS staff was America's most notorious forger, known only as Jim the Penman, who nally convince anyone of normal signed Hitler's and Mussolini's intelligence, that control of the names to all kinds of official docu- comparatively small island of ments they never wrote.

Lovell's next job was to make counterfeit Japanese cur-And we needed to know that we strumentation as far as we can- rency used in the Philippine Islands occupation. A plane load of it put a severe strain on Japan's Kremlin. He was sent to Cuba economy, but the Japs never last autumn when the Soviet de-

Shouldn't we at least employ in-

it requires, the pleasure it brings."

make gravy. Whether it's Porter-

One Lovell invention was a Lots of times we don't recognize our golden opportunity until we see harmless firecracker called a 'Hedy Lamarr." When you pulled a small wire loop, it simulated the screech of a falling Nazi bomb. It was used to create pan-This is about the time of year of the Month is stated simply: "to ics in enemy territory. Lovell stimulate the great national apper threw one into a wastebasket to

> it worked. They never came back. Lovell went on from there to

But, as the poet might well have said: "Breathes there the man develop a magnetic bomb which, with soul so dead, who never to attached to railroad cars, would himself (and all who would listen) blow up only when the train was particular in cookery as a man. hath said, 'Brother, can I cook a in a tunnel, thus wrecking the And, curiously enough, we hear steak like nobody's business'" tunnel. Next was a silent and such remarks from women more Millions of fathers will hear this flashless pistol for use by underoften than from men. Or is it curi- clarion call and rush to ignite the ground fighters and saboteurs. ous? Such flattery might possibly charcoal fires of the nation-bring-

Donovan demonstrated one of these guns to President Roosevelt that with the arrival of warm ferent recipes and preparatory in his White House office one day, weather, 81 per cent of America's routines for the ritual that women firing six silent but deadly shots into a sandbag. After he recovworth of food, and spend \$100 mil- "broiling a steak." A current faered from surprise and shock, lion on new outdoor cooking equip- vorite among male outdoor chefs FDR said: "Bill, you're the only ment with which to prepare and is the "brush-on" technique. . . Republican I'll ever allow in my and it should be mentioned that broiling by brushing on Kitchen office with a weapon like this."

Lovell's greatest achievement in the great majority of these will be Bouquet, an herb-flavored seasonespionage was performed right here in Washington. A message came in one day from Allen advice of certain ones of ques-How ever it may have c'o'm e house or Tea-Bone or Sirloin, ham-Dulles, then Agent 110 in Switzerland, later head of Central Intelligence Agency. He reported that tional events as Barbecue Month, sealing in the rich juices and crea Frenchman escaping to Switzer- have arrived in Moscow as a fuland had said he was a guard for gitive, discredited and deposed, tion by mayors who doubtless broil a meal cooked under the canopy water shipments from a big power instead of as a victorious hero. plant in Norway to Pennemunde. on the Baltic coast.

clude Father's Day, is of course England some while ago, "expects Lovell had been briefed on the U.S. Manhattan Engineer project and knew that heavy water was used in atomic energy research. He also knew that aerial recon- had been paid for and which Banaissance had revealed some 70 tista needed to repulse the guermysterious ski slides on the Baltic rillas then headed by Castro in

coast, all aimed at Britain. Lovell reasoned that the Nazis were developing rockets that would carry atomic bombs, so he persuaded Donovan to alert the Royal Air Force. The RAF raid as having supplied that vital inon Peenemunde in August 1943 formation. set the German V-2 program back a year, thus saving the Nor- the role of dictator in Cuba but

mandy invasion. wasn't shipped to Peenemunde but Russian communism. That in itto Wolgast, where the Germans in the State Department to help were working on atomic submarines. But they never got them built in time.

counter-intelligence came after at least a million people eat each President Roosevelt told Donovan day? In the "5 & 10". A report by one day, "Bill, you must treat the the F. W. Woolworth Co. showed Russians as you treat the British. the company's lunchonettes and They're killing Germans every cafeterias now feed more than 1

Shortly thereafter a team of states and Puerto Rico. Russians appeared at OSS head- Last year customers put away quarters to inspect Lovell's bag of 112 million cups of coffee and 6,tricks. He made sure that his 675,000 pieces of apple pie, as well silent, flashless gun went off with as more than 18 million hamburga blinding bang and that his ers and 5.6 million turkey dinners, booby traps didn't work.



aid to the communist cause on

this hemisphere but the docu-

Had President Kennedy not, as

admitted, halted the Bay of

Pigs invasion, April 1961, there

is every reason to believe that it

would have brought about Cas-

tro's flight from Cuba, Moscow

might have granted him asylum

in Russia but even his arrival

would have been unheralded and

unpublicized. So when dispas-

sionately reviewing the indispu-

table records of current history.

we cannot escape the facts as

herein noted. The accolade and

cavalcade for Castro in Moscow

is the aftermath of aid to Cas-

tro which was implemented by

State Department personnel

Those of us who cite these

truths and urge that positive

measures be taken to rid this

continent of that canker in Cuba

are now being smeared as "war

mongers." The loquacious if not

always logical Sen. Wayne

Morse (D. Ore.) recently declar-

ed that "the extreme right in

this country should leave no

doubt on the part of the think-

ing people that they want war.

They represent the war party of

America." This is arrant non-

sense and Morse knows it. The

so-called extremists, meaning the

conservatives as opposed to

the irresponsible "liberals," urge

that measures short of war be

adopted to gain liberation for

Cuba. There is little ground for

thinking that Khrushchev would

initiate world-wide war to sal-

vage Castro's Cuba. He has too

many difficulties in keeping his

other satellites in line. As Sen.

Barry Goldwater put it tersely,

"the American people aren't too

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Castro Honors Show What Cuba Means to K By ED DELANEY

The reportedly unprecedented as the "liberator." He was glorireception accorded Comrade Fified by State Department minions and much of the liberal del Castro in Moscow, should fipress, although his Red record was well known. So in all fairness to Mr. Kennedy, he "inherited" the Cuban problem from Cuba, is of tremendous importhe Eisenhower administration. tance to the Soviet. On hand at Of course the admirers of Eisenhower like to omit that part of his conscious or unconscious

Murmansk to greet the bearded bandit, was First Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikovan, the Armenian troubleshooter for the to make a gesture of withdrawing some of the military equipment there, or dety the United States. They withdrew a token amount of the so-called defense weapons. That brought a certain amount of criticism on Khrushchev from the communist countries. He had bowed to the de-Men are better cooks than wo tite for outdoor cooking, the skills show the Joint Chiefs of Staff how mands of President Kennedy. But now the accolade and press build-up in Moscow for Castro as a conquering hero will completely nullify that propaganda

> a resolute United States. The fanfare for Castro was to blazon throughout the world that Moscow has successfully established a communist base on the Western Hemisphere. From that base, it is indicated, they will launch further forays of penetration into parts of Central and South America. The publicity value, to Moscow, of the Castro visit, is of great importance and

against Khrushchev's seeming

weakness when confronted with

will be played to the limit. There are two persons in the United States who should, but probably will not concede, that had they not harkened to the tionable objectives in the State Department and other bureaus of the government, Castro might Those two persons are Dwight D. Eisenhower and President

Kennedy. It was during the Eisenhower withheld from the Batista government in Cuba - after they the mountains of Cuba. The Eisenhower administration had been thoroughly informed as to the communist character of Castro. Our ambassadors in Central

Admittedly Batista exercised he was definitely pro - United States and an implacable foe of self was sufficient for a segment

Lovell's greatest achievement in NEW YORK (UPI) - Where do million persons daily in the 50

Woolworth said.

Frank J. Markey

and his defiance of Hitler, after Many of these "fishing boats" toil, sweat and tears" and his passengers. pledge to "fight on the beaches." speech in the United States Senate ter measures.

Winston Churchill always had a policy. great zest for life in peace and It is pointed out that the U.S. Premier, was the "boneless won- ed action,

radios in homes than TV sets. . . job. cause you aim for the green and riations Subcommittee, Admiral navy and air force must greatly end up in a hole."

Youth will not find the word 'opsimath" in your 1200-page college dictionary, but it's in the unabridge edition and means a person who begins to learn late in life . .Competent military experts rate the military defenses on the

Ohio ranks eighth among states Chinese Nationalist island outpost of the Union in total turkey proof Quemoy as the strongest in the world. One remarked that Gibraltar is a Sunday school picnic ground compared to Quemoy. . The Laugh Line for today: "Wealth doesn't always bring happiness. A man with ten million dollars is no happier than one with

> Over three and one-half billion dollars were spent last year by advertisers in the nation's newspapers, including about \$800 million in classified ads. . . The Finns are the greatest coffee drinkers in Europe. Drop in at any home at any time and you will be greeted with. "May I offer you a cup of coffee? We have just had ours, but it won't take long to cook some more." To refuse would be tantamount to denving at least some of the members of the family another cup or two. Finnish travellers complain that the Swedes boil their coffee, that the Danish variety is too strong and black and that a cup of coffee in England is a cup of horrors, discolored with milk. But, generally speaking, they have a good word for American coffee.



Allen-Scott Report

Hundreds of Speedy Soviet 'Fishing Boats' Carrying Castro Guerrillas, Arms to Latin America



ROBERT ALLEN

tion to other Latin American coun- ministration's.

Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Gua- menace to them. temala and Brazil. The "fishing boats" - con-

structed so they can be quickly converted for military use-have a carrying capacity of 150 to 250 passengers, or 300 to 550 gross tons of fish or arms. Their speed ranges up to 30 knots.

Venezuela.

spotted early this month unloading construction of a so-called "fishing arms and men in an isolated cove port" in Atares Cove in the port of Margarita Island off the coast of Havana. When completed next of Venezuela. The weapons and year, this port will be able to Communist-trained guerrillas were handle 300 ocean-going trawlers at enroute to camps near Caracus, one time. It is one of four "fishing only an hour-and-a-half by air ports" the Soviet is building in from Margarita.

threw Spanish rule.

The U.S. Consul in Veracruz, retirement, history will immortal. Gulf of Mexico, making regular there. ize him for his splendid oratory trips to Cuba and using Veracruz as a base for supplies.

Dunkirk, when his country was have the latest electronic gear _ 15,000 Soviet trawlers are now faced with disaster. This was his far in excess of that normally sailing the seven seas. These finest hour, when he aroused his deemed necessary for fishing opercountrymen and thrilled the world ations. The ships are manned by Soviet crews, but usually carry evitably, these regions coincide with his gripping speech of "blood, Cuban and other Spanish-speaking with important Western defense

His command of the English lan- THE NEW THREAT-The Joint guage is exact, colorful and Chiefs of Staff, led by outgoing every six months, the size of these matchless and his ability to coin Chief of Naval Operations George fleets remains about the same. . . phrases is also remarkable. But it Anderson, are so disturbed by The trawlers have been sighted may surprise many to know that this growing new Russian threat regularly by U.S. vessels and air-Sir Winston did not originate the that they have quietly launched a craft off the Cape Canaveral misphrase, "The Iron Curtain." Its drive inside the administration sile launching center and along the creator was Senator Arthur Van- and Congress to induce President coast from Virginia to Newfounddenberg of Michigan, who not only Kennedy and his policy-makers to land, with special concentrations used the term "Iron Curtain" in a take prompt and forceful coun- near Cape Cod. Also Alaska. . .

this address, "Raise The Iron Curthat despite the President's public to recover rocket capsules and Potain". Churchill used the same pledge to Caribbean leaders at the laris "dummies" under the very phrase later in a talk at Westmin- recent Costa Rica conference to nose of U.S. ships and planes on ster College, Fulton, Me., on formulate plans to build a "wall similar missions. . . March 5, 1946, but never claimed of men" around Cuba, nothing has yet been done to make this a firm ed one of these trawlers. This

war and expressed it in such state- Navy, the only force powerful ments as: "I have taken more out enough to halt this expanding of alcohol than alcohol has taken arms and guerrilla traffic, has not out of me." Joseph Stalin was the been committed to do that. The appear there regularly. One of the 'enigma wrapped in a mystery." Navy has neither directives nor Ramsey McDonald, the pre-war orders to take such urgently needder" and the "acme of ineptitude Navy operations in Cuban wa-

and the quintessence of mal- ters are now strictly limited to Soviet of forthcoming NATO mathe surveillance of Russian ship- neuvers, which resulted in the sud-A recent survey shows there are ping. Even that is far from ef. den appearance of a large number 184 million radios in the United fective because of the immense of Russian fishing boats. . In Feb-States, 47 million being in automo- area to be covered and the small ruary, the commander-in-chief of biles and three times as many number of ships assigned to the the Soviet Navy wrote in the arm-

> Anderson c'clared frankly it improve their operational efficienwould take a large-scale naval cy at great distances from home blockade to halt the Communist bases.

> WASHINGTON - Russia is us- traffic of guerrillas and arms ing a fleet of several hundred high- from Cuba to other Latin America speed "fishing boats" to export countries. He emphasized this was Fidel Castro's Communist revolu- his own opinion and not the ad-

President Kennedy and his These ocean-going trawlers, policy-makers have ruled out a which can sail rings around the blockade as the solution. Instead, World War II naval vessels of they have embarked on a series neighboring Caribbean nations, of conferences with the threatenare transporting arms and Red- ed nations to determine what they trained guerrillas to Venezuela, can do to combat this intensifying

> THE MOSCOW TRIP - Fidel Castro's trip to Russia is directly linked to the build-up of Soviet "fishing boats" in Cuban waters.

Intelligence authorities note that a majority of advisers accompany-In the past six weeks, U.S. patrol ing the Cuban dictator are convessels and aircraft have regular- nected either with naval operaly sighted these Soviet trawlers tions or guerrilla training. Also, making high-speed runs from instead of touring Russia with Cuba to Mexico, concentrating on Castro, these officials have reareas close to Guatemala and mained in Moscow for conferences with Soviet experts in these fields.

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Several of these powerful Russian "fishing boats" were Russian technicians directing the

Significantly, it was on Margari- It is also known that the Russta Island that Simon Bolivar, ians are planning to turn over part famed South American patriot, of this "fishing" fleet to the Cuproclaimed himself leader of the bans. Some 3,000 Cubans are being rebel army that ultimately over- trained at Kaliningrad as crews for these boats.

In April, 700 Cubans were grad-Mexico, has informed the State uated from a "fishing and naval As Winston Churchill, the great- Department that 30 Russian fish- school" in the province of Las est living Englishman, goes into ing vessels are operating in the Villas. Another 2,000 are studying

> RED TRAWLER FLASHES -Intelligence estimates that at least ships usually work in groups of 30 to 90 in specific areas, Almost ininstallations, rockets testing centers, or naval maneuvers. While

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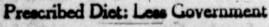
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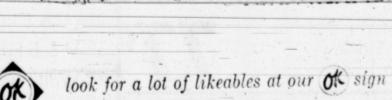
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A sign in a Dallas apartment renting office advertises a one-bedroom "celebrity suite" with pipedin champagne at \$450 a month.

About 900 miles away, in St. Petersburg, Fla., real estate salesmen knock on apartment doors with statistics "proving" you can buy a house cheaper than you can

Both situations are typical of how builders are adapting their methods to the interests of their typical customers.

"The secret of success in the building business," said a Kansas City builder, "is to determine what type of family is your best prospect and then anticipate what will induce him to sign a contract."

Thomas A. McCarville, builder of the luxurious new Four Seasons Apartments in Dallas, has installed the first apartment house heliport among other luxuries to cater to young executives.

Leo F. Corrigan of Dallas created plush Terrace House "set in nine acres of dignity and graciousness" to appeal primarily to wealthy couples who want luxury and exclusiveness and are willing to pay for it.

On Chicago's northern fringe at Wilmette there are the Kenilworth Apartments built by the Edward Gray Corporation for "limited, select clientele of substance" and primarily for couples with grown families who want to shed the cares of large and luxurious homes and can pay up to \$675 a month

By contrast there is the St. Petersburg housing project developed by Buyers Investment Corporation where a three-bedroom house with a fully equipped kitchen sells for \$200 to \$300 down and payments of about \$78 a month.

The demands of the consumer and the builder's ability to anticipate them have been a major factor in upgrading America's living habits, according to . construction experts rfom coast to coast.

"The building business is one of the world's biggest guessing games," one builder said. "About the only thing certain is that the standard of living provided in new apartments and new houses will continue to go up.

Panhandle Student Wins Speech Honor

PANHANDLE (Spl) - Judy Caldwell, a junior in Panhandle High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Caldwell, placed first in the girl's senior public speaking contest held recently in Canyon. The contest was of District I of 4-H Clubs.

Judy will represent the District and Carson County at 4-H Round-Up at College Station, June 4-6.

Judy is currently serving as president of the Panhandle Community 4-H Club and was Carson . County Gold Star Girl for 1962. She has been in 4-H work for five years and is active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship, the Girl Scouts, and the Panhandle Band.

Alanreed Hears Texas Educator at

Commencement

McLEAN (Spl) - Dr. Floyd D. Golden, prominent Texas educa-

tor from Amarillo, spoke at the commencement exercises for the Alanreed School graduation class Seven students received diplo-

mas during the program. Diplomas and awards were pre-

sented at the May 17 commencement by Warner Phillips, president of the Alanreed board of education. Class members were: Jay Ben

McMillen, Gary Warner Phillips, Laura Jean Harrison, George Edward Finley, Linda Sue Hill, Sammy Standish and Bobby Murl

BUSINESS TAXES

NEW YORK (UPI) - Of the \$94 billion in taxes the government received in fiscal 1962, approximately 84 per cent was collected by and from business, the Tax Foundation, a non-profit institution, re-

GOOD CUSTOMERS

CHICAGO (UPI) - In 1961, railroads used 3,382,000,000 gallons of diesel oil, 93,570,060 gallons of fuel oil, and 1,625,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity to power their locomotives, reports the association of Western Railways.

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