

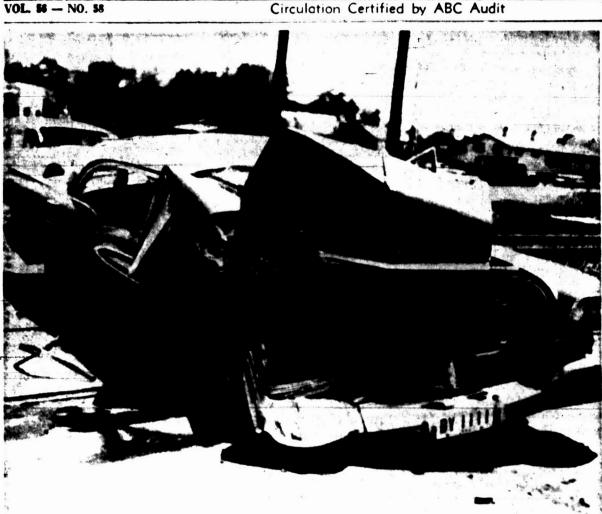
The Pampa Daily News

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1963

60, high tomorrow 90.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy, with little change in temperature. Widely scattered evening thundershowers. Low tonight near



TRUCK DRIVER AVERTS TRAIN CRASH - Shown is the car driven by A. J. Hall of Lubbock which collided with a truck driven by James Jennings yesterday at the Starkweather crossing in the face of an oncoming train. As a result of the collision, the Hall car was knocked clear of the tracks, but the truck remained in the path of the train. The driver reversed the truck to avoid colliding with the freight train by mere (Daily News Photo)

(See SYSTEM, Page 3)

Special Session

special session before Sept. 1.

Second Year Crucial

'Brains vs. Bricks'

Speeds Mail Service Pampa to Start ZIP-Code Car-Truck Crash

ZIP (Zoning Improvement Plan) Gaylor said that the code sys-Code, designed to speed up mail tem will go into effect nationally delivery service, will go into effect on July 1, and he urged that all in Pampa on July I. Postmaster Pampans learn the IIP Code that O. K. Gaylor announced today serves them and use it in their re-The new five-digit Zip-Code nu-turn address on all correspond-

merals for Pampa also were an ence nounced by the postmaster. Gaylor explained that a threedigit prefix will be used by all mailers in the Pampa community whether they are post office box whether they are post office box.

Connally, Hints

This general three-digit prefix for everybody in Pampa is 790.

meral 65 should be added to the AUSTIN (UPI)- Gov. John

er and get your mail there, the special session of the legislature number 66 should be added to the may not be necessary if Texas' 790 prefix, which would mean that higher education can get by on the ZIP-Code serving you is 79066, the money the legislature has Postmaster Gaylor cited this ex- appropriated ample of the ZIP Code:

Postmaster O K Gaylor U. S. Post Office

struck out of the record \$3.14 Pampa Texas 79066 That would mean he is a box billion state budget bill represent-holder there. If the mail is sent to ed construction, and repairs he Racial Golden his home, the address would be as considered secondary to the teaching salaries, research and li-

Mr O K Gaslor 1610 Williston St. Pampa, Texas 79065

Girl Cosmonaut Getting Ready For Space Trip

MOSCOW (UPI) - Communist money bill provided less that year face, a moral crisis as a counsources said today the Soviet Un-than the first year. He said he will try and as a people." ion is preparing to send the first be in constant contact with edu- "It cannot be met by repres. New Mexico, but that does not campus with two white coeds, woman into space, possibly this cators to determine their needs; sive police action," he said. "It mean the delegation is partial to chatting as they proceeded to their

of the space shot was unknown. session," Connally said.

last eight days. The current rec- without a special session, I will legislative body and, above all, in ord is 941/2 hours - an hour and not call one. At the same time, I all of our daily lives," one-half short of four days. am going to keep in touch with

planned space flight by a woman mine how they progress during nedy said he will send to Congress have been circulating in Moscow the next two years.

Space Shots have been circulating in Moscow the next two years. for some time. Two candidates "If it is determined that there the first time in this century WASHINGTON (UPI) - Space Guardsmen who rolled onto the were said to be ready, one of is a critical need for a special would commit this country to the Adminitrator James E. Webb an campus Tuesday were in evidence them possibly a back-up pilot. session to bail our higher educa- idea that "race has no place in nounced today that there will be today. Two jeeps were parked

circulating the Soviet capital in- hesitancy of doing so." dicated a blastoff could take place anytime between now and the Connally dramatized his differ- ecutive said: "Every American (NASA) will concentrate instead Hood, 21, of East Gadsden, Ala., opening of an international wom- ences with the appropriations ought to have the right to be on the planned Gemini shots - strode briskly to his class in soen's congress on June 24.

The sources described the girl "Brains vs. Bricks." selected for the flight as being. He said the legislature had children to be treated." fairly good-looking, unmarried short-changed his higher educa-

ly friendly with current record, the "bricks" category. holder Andrian Nikolayev, who

Pampan Hurt in

passenger in a car driven by A. J. Hall of 1630 36th in Lubbock, received minor injuries in a cartruck collision at the Starkweather railroad crossing about 1:20

James W. Jennings, 624 N. Carr, heard the bells and swerved to the left to avoid breaking the In answering mail, he said, ZIP guard rail. Police said.

by Hall and knocked it clear of the truck, thus avoiding a major train crash, according to Police. Both Hall and Jennings received tickets for driving on the

wrong side of the road. The guard rail struck the bed of the truck and broke approximately ten feet of the rail off.

Damage to the Hall car was ex-If you are a post office boxhold- of his veto powers, has hinted a tensive. The truck received minor

General Hospital, and released after treatment for minor injuries.

Most of the funds Connally Kennedy Seeks branes he called the "very life Rule Support

blood" of excellence in education. It was the wide difference be- WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- tals as they wanted. However, Guard troops went to their first ing outside Comer Hall, where out state. "The ZIP Code is literally the tween those recommendations and dent Kennedy sought national sup- they have seen what they thought classes today without incident. Miss Malone had her first class. The governor risked jail for University here. He said high last word in mail addressing." those of the final bill of the joint port today for a racial Golden was essential.

Warning that there is "a rising tient's ability to pay. one for education because the dress Tuesday night that "we medical school.

"At this time, I find it not in cannot be left to increased dem- Indian hospitals. There was no official confirmation the best interest of the people of onstrations in the streets. It cantion of the report and the length the state of Texas to call a special not be quieted by token moves or U.S. city-county hospital is larger marshal who was in a car parked talk. It is a time to act in the so it is impossible to compare the near the building where her first But the sources hinted it might "If it is possible to get by Congress, in your state and local two.

Readies New Legislation Unconfirmed reports of a educators of this state to deter- To carry out his aims, Ken- More Mercury

> lical Golden Rule, the Chief Ex- nautics and Space Administration Ten minutes later, James A. conferees with a chart headed treated as he would wish to be sending up two men. This even- ciology - the only course he is treated, as one would wish his tually will lead to placing astro- taking. A dozen photographers

tional program on the "brains" DEDICATES SCHOOL

She was said to have exceeded side by \$14.2 million less than he ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) are Space Committee while testi-scattered inconspicuously about male Soviet cosmonauts in some had requested, while adding \$7.1 - Emperor Haile Selassie dedicat- fying in behalf of the space agen- the campus where the two Ne-Bahr Dar. He said the school tation and realignment of NASA orbited the earth 64 times last. If it comes from a hardware store would help Ethiopia attain self- to move on with Gemini," Webb we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv, sufficiency,

NAACP Strategist Fatally Shot in Back

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) - The in the back, was found by police top integration strategist for the investigating a report of a shoot-National Association for the Ad-(NAACP) in Mississippi was shot gro neighborhood where he lived vancement of Colored People to death by a sniper early today in the Mississippi capital rocked while returning from a civil rights for the past month by racial dem-

The slaying of Medgar Evers, The Negro leader died about a 37, followed by only hours a plea quarter hour after being taken to to the Red River today. by President Kennedy for a ra. the University of Mississippi Medcial golden rule to put out "fires ical Center. frustration and discord"

It was the third death in the retary tried to speak before he South in the past two months in died but the words were volving participants in racial ac. incoherent.

Moore was shot from ambush a.m. EDT). April 23 while on a protest march | Jackson Detective Chief M. B near Gadsden, Ala. and mechanic Pierce, who sent detectives Fred Link was slain during a swarming into the neighborhood. clash between whites and Negroes announced that the FBI had been Thursday night at Lexington, N.C. requested to assist the investiga-Both were white.

Dies In Hospital Evers, dying from a rifle slug

m. yesterday, An oilfield truck driven by SOVIET HEALTH The truck struck the car driven Texas Hospitals

Tuesday night on the next-to-last the guilty party or parties." satellites and space vehicles. stop on a nationwide hospital tour. Speaking to newsmen at Tuestions about medical problems of the Soviet cosmonauts, the grafting of human limbs, radiation equipment and U.S. hospitals versus Soviet hospitals,

But Aleksei Georgievich Safonov speaking through a State Department interpreter, did say:

Gaylor said today, "and the code conference committee report on Rule to put out "fires of frustra- - Each hospital seems to be finumber should always follow the appropriations which cause me to tion and discord" among Negroes nanced differently. The "possibili- MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — proached; city and state in address—the very object vigorously to where the by guaranteeing them full equalimoney was going." Connally said ty from lunch counter to polling vary with financing. But by "fi- President Kennedy today he would

> He noted that the second year the public safety." Kennedy de- as the mission can tell, are those next four days. The governor of the biennium will be a crucial clared in a radio-television ad- that have a connection with a pulled out 527 officers today.

The latest unofficial information tional system out, I will have no American life or American law." no further Mercury space shots, some distance from the building In a near-paraphrase of the Bib- Webb said the National Aero- which Miss Malone entered.

"There will be no further Mer- brisk pace. cury shots," Webb told the Sen- Several U. S. marshals were

Thunderstorms Kick Up Winds,

Macmillan's Cabinet Gives

Him Vote of Confidence

Evers' neighbor, Houston Wells, said the state NAACP field secly two hours.

Baltimore postman William I. pened about 12:40 a.m. CST (2:40 showers.

The NAACP in New York immediately offered a \$10,000 reward "for information which retion of any person or persons guilty of this crime."

who believed in America and died moisture.

officials visited country hospitals son was notified of the slaving LANNION. France (UPI) - that Macmillan resign. in East and North Texas today in Destin, Fla, where he was on Electrocardiograph and brain to round out their nationwide tour a visit. Pierce said Thompson wave signals from the United Political sources said Macmil-ica can ill afford not to have a of U.S. medical facilities. termed it "a terrible thing" and States were bounced off Telstar lan's key weapon in his secret weapon of such force as the Rus-The Russians planned stops to-made arrangements to return im- II communications satellite and meeting with Conservative party sians claim to have, day at the 30-bed hospital of the mediately to Jackson. Pierce said received in Europe Tuesday. leaders was a report by Lord. To bring home this argument, Jack County Hospital in Jacks- Thompson instructed the police Communications officials said Chancellor Lord Dilhorne on a The Russian officials—four men sources into the investigation and improve techniques for monitoring. Political observers said it was and two women-arrived in Dallas make every effort to apprehend the condition of men in orbiting believed the report would assure

Thunderstorms that kicked up ing in the neat; middle class Ne duststorms in the Panhandle and the South Plains whipped West Texas again Tuesday night.

A few thunderstorm's brought rain to a wide band of West and

Heavy showers and marblesized hail poured over Pampa yesterday afternoon for approximate-The News rain gauße register-

ed .20 inches of rain. There were Police said the shooting hap-city, in varying sizes, during the

The rain started at approximately 2:30 p.m. yesterday and ended

No major damage was reported

pected in all parts of Texas today. try's top judge, who made the scribed today as believing nationfrom 60 at Dalhart to a warm 81 War Minister John Profumo of ing of a variety of nuclear deat Corpus Christi. San Angelo got suspicions the may have leaked vices under present world con-

an inch of rain; while a wide area secrets when he shared the love Roy Wilkins said in New York, of West Texas and the South of a red-haired playgirl with a A 100-megaton bomb, advocated "The entire nation has lost a man Plains reported small amounts of Russian diplomat.

DALLAS (UPI) - Soviet health Pierce said Mayor Allen Thomp- TELSTAR AIDS TEST

department to "throw all re- the experiment was performed to crash inquiry into the scandal,

Minister Will Confront Labor With Full Support

By ROBERT MUSEL United Press International

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's produced gusty winds and hail in cabinet threw its support solidly behind him today with full approval of his handling of the scandal threatening to topple

Well-informed sources said the cabinet members gave Macmillan their complete backing during a two-hour secret North Central Texas from Abilene session that was one of the most dramatic since the Suez crisis nearly seven years ago. The action put the cabinet squarely behind Macmillan for his confrontation with the Labor opposition at next Monday's parliamentary session on the security aspects of the scandal.

The backing of the cabinet was a key move in Macmillan's fight a key move in Macmillan's fight or retain—his leadership of Britreports of scattered hail over the ain and stave off mounting demands that he resign.

Give Full Confidence

Macmillan's cabinet colleagues Some Doubts rushed back to London posthaste for the critical meeting, arriving WASHINGTON (UPI) - U. S. from such diverse places as Scot-military leaders have misgivings land and the United States.

The U. S. Weather Bureau fore- prime minister their full confi- weapons in the atmosphere. Some cast increasing thundershowers dence after hearing a report from believe America should be deover most of the western half of the lord chancellor on security as- veloping a 100-megaton bomb such

Temperatures at 6 a. m. ranged investigation, cleared resigned al security requires continued test-

Profumo's resignation last more political and psychological Wednesday has led to a critical than purely military significance. government crisis and demands America's present 25 - megaton

His Key Weapon

Ban Leaves

about President Kennedy's quali-The sources said they gave the fied new ban on testing nuclear More summertime heat was ex- Informed sources said the coun- Armed forces chiefs were de-

by some military men, would have

bombs are more than adequate militarily. But it is argued Amer-

the specter is raised of Russia bomb in orbit about the earth. America could not do that today. but would be able to with the Titan III space booster now under development. -Kennedy has said Russian missiles could not yet carry such a heavy warhead. Military leaders' views seemed

likely to get an early airing in Congress, where the President's newly announced policy received a mixed reaction - from cautious Democratic support to Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater's claim, he

guardsmen represented the shat-policy known in a two-part anmencement address at American only mild curiosity as she ap- no one was ready to push for his Moscow among America, Britain



-A lack of time has kept them versity of Alabama under the pro- meet the crisis. from seeing as many U.S. hospi-tection of federalized National Only a few students were stand-tering of the last segregation hold-nouncement Monday in a comin political science. They showed contempt of court but apparently level talks would start soon in

nancing" he did not mean a pa- remove all state law enforcement officers from the University of tide of discontent that threatens -The best U.S. hospitals, as far Alabama at Tuscaloosa within the

> Vivian Malone, 21, of Mobile has visited Indian hospitals in Ala., strolled across the tree-lined class was held, apparently a signal

that all was well. NASA Planning No be at least token demonstrations Officers had feared there might against the actual admission of the two Negroes to classes.

Only a few of the 100 National

had trouble keeping up with his

physical tests, and to be extreme-million more than he wanted in ed a Soviet-built technical school cy's request for \$5.7 billion. groes were registered Tuesday aftfor 1.000 students Tuesday at "We will concentrate on reorien- er Gov. George C. Wallace bowed

PAMPANS AT SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM—Wendell Watson, left, Pampa High School teacher and Ray Wagner, student at Pampa High, are shown here watching a demonstration of an atomic reactor model by Howard Drew, executive vice president, Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, at the third nuclear science symposium for high schools which ended today on the University of Texas campus at Austin. Watson and Wagner were guests of the Southwestern Public Service Co. and the program was presented by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the University of Texas. Some 500 students and teachers from all over Texas attended the four-day meeting.



SUB-DEB SOIREE -- Miss Teresa Mack's home at 1711 Charles was the scene for the Sigma Delta Sub Deb's "Adventures in Storybook Land" using the rush party theme, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Among the members and guests attending were, standing left to right, Miss Mary Tom Hom, rushee, Misses Pat Collett, Betty Brown, Karen Warner, members, Misses Pam Martin and Kitty Butler, rushees.
(Photo, Kenneth Butler)

Dear Abby Can't Re\$i\$t \$haring Partie\$ With Friend\$

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

please tell me and I'll keep quiet, HOGG and IMA HOGG. Last year I attended seven wedbaby showers. Please don't think round-up, I'm stingy, but I've been married DEAR ABBY: Our little grandwhere a gift was expected. We busy playing "Good Fairy." (The moved into a new home, too, and child puts the tooth under his pilhave entertained for our wedding low at night, and during the night

in the Philadelphia phone book a need them any more and took Sincerely.

DEAR C. H. Thank you. He's probably changed his name to new. And the woods

this will be news to the people of Texas, but when I read your For a personal, unpublished anernor whose name was HOGG. He Calif.

dings, nine bridal showers, two DEAR CLARENCE: I know you The Rev. Myrl Powers, pastor child without telling us where he titled to make this condition. 25th - wedding celebration, two no less than 500 readers included formed the ceremony.

14 years, have had 5 babies and I son, who is six years old, lost three wedding trip to Pampa, the couple band's vacation with her again. I never gave any sort of a party teeth last week, so we have been is at home temporarily at 322 5th. anniversaries, but we invited only the "Good Fairy" takes the tooth Mr. Johnson is a 1962 graduate of our immediate family. Why can't and leaves a dime.)

because her Husband leaves his NO GIMMICKS "choppers" grinning at her from DEAR NO: I GUESS THEY the top of the dresser, wants to JUST CAN'T RESIST SHARING play a cute trick on "Pa," she EVERYTHING WITH FRIEND\$. should take his "choppers" and leave \$3.20 in dimes in their DEAR ABBY: Speaking of un-place. She should tell him that the usual names, here is one I found "Good Fairy" thought he didn't few years ago - "Wolfeschlegel- them. Then when the joke is over steinhausenberger, Hubert B., Jr." she could present them to him in a jeweled plastic box with a lid on C. H. it-available in any five-and-dime. SENSE OF HUMOR

CONFIDENTIAL TO DEUTCH: If you would be wise, be silent. No man wants an honest opinion of DEAR ABBY: I don't suppose a horse after he's bought it.

column on unusual surnames I swer to your letter, write to was reminded of the Texas gov- ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,



member of the Alpha Ch

Omega Sorority

Mom-Daughter Fete For Baptist WMU

ter social was held in the Baptist Church recently. Attending were Mrs. Jack Bivens, Lynette! and Andrea: Mrs. Earl Barker and Carla; Mrs. Floyd Everson and Tommie Jean: Mrs. D. A. Watson and Jocelyn; Mrs. J. L. Case and Judy: Mrs. Ted Friemel and Di-Mrs. Bill Burgin and Dondra; Mrs. Bobby Cornett and Carmen; Mrs. Tom Cleere and Mary; Mrs. Dan Ashford, Patti and Mary

Serving were YWA Girls Mary Kay Johnson, Melva Asberry, Nina Snyder and Donna Marie Smith. Other WMU members present included Mmes. Thelma Pool, Vi-ROSE QUEEN - Miss Lette ola Harrell, Dannia Howerton and

Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Carrie Foster. Mrs. J. C. Roberts, 2301 Christine, was accorded the honor 75th and GA 50 years was displayof being nomed Rose Queen ed and also a table of glassware, by the Delta Sigma Phi, busi- books and pictures 50 or more nes fraternity at Texas Tech- years old. Songs of the 1880's were nological Coffege, Lubbock, sung and games of the 1913 era Miss Roberts is a secretarial were enjoyed. Several were dressadministration major and ed in 1888 costumes.

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Kerby-Johnson Wed

In Double-Ring Rites

CANADIAN (Spl) - In a doubleroom ceremony held Saturday evening in the First Christian Church, Miss Paula Jane Kerby and Wilfiam Keith Johnson were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

DEAR ABBY: If I'm wrong named his two daughters URA and Mrs. J. D. Kerby. Mr. Johnson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. CLARENCE F. M. Fred Johnson of Ft. Worth.

ten-vear wedding celebrations, one aren't feeding me a line because of the First Christian Church, per- was going. Later, my husband told

white accessories. Following a has invited us to spend my hus-Mrs. Johnson graduated this spring from Canadian High School. Canadian High School and is em- and just stick with it without sup- bers of her family to agreeable

SPRING'S

CHILD

by Janet Henry

disturbance this made. She said blue suit of silk shantung with brought into her home. Now she don't want to accept, and my husband can't understand why.

6-year-old boy for staying out in

the woods all day with another

people keep THEIR celebrations to Well, if "Ma," who is annoyed ployed by the Mobil Oil Company. port. Perhaps you could tell your stillness and compliance with what Nightin' Gals In she wants.



Honesty In People hammer a shiny new penny in a saves time and money later on. By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE bar of soap and tell him or her If the hem is to be changed in a Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Last sum- husband that you'll agree to visit that if the barr of soap is used ready-made dress, I unravel the mer when we were visiting my his parents if his mother agrees faithfully to wash face and hands, thread used to put it in and wind to tolerate the "disharmony" that

often results when an adult op- he will soon find a treasure in this thread on a small white poses his wish to a child's. I really think that you are en-Pure harmony in a home is, I dutifully, until they have establish- left over after the hem is put in me that his mother objected to the imagine, quite a thing. I have ed the habit of cleanliness without by hand. This extra serves for the never experienced it myself. But I realizing it.-M. E. E. have observed that people who in- DEAR POLLY - My husband that remains is left on the care sist on it are usually domestic ty- and I are both in our 60s. So when- and marked for identification. rants. They use this virtuous- ever we go on vacation, I take a If extra buttons come with

sounding insistence to squash all plug-in night light. It helps one dress, they, too, are fastened opposition to their wishes. So it is just possible that your around a strange room without ANSWER: Sometimes we have husband's mother is less interest- disturbing the other one. This to dispense with other people's un- ed in harmony within her home would be helpful for ptople travelderstanding of our point of view than she is in reducing the mem- ing with small children.-A. U. she wants.

> Outside of the harmonious world over which your mother-in-law believes she presides, there is a practical rule which requires grandparents to mind their own business when their children are engaged in the discipline of grand-

Honest grandparents who don't want to be bothered by the disturbances which arise in the course of training children, say so. They don't invite parents with young children to visit them and then forbid howls and tears. They neth Black, Ray Britten, Velma

like quiet. We love you and the Harrell, Jim Hermesmeyer, Carl babies but we've passed the time Homer, Mike Homer, Eldred of life for child training. So come James, Ruby Lee Jones, Ernest for a while by all means. When Lamberson, Jim Littlefield, Robthe kids get too much for us, we'll ert. Milton, Jack West, Lee Cro-

reader. Honesty is for people.

Sullivan-Satterwhite

Eulalia Victoria Sullivan became the bride of Max Merrel Satterwhite of Amarillo.

Satterwhite of Higgins.

Vows were read by Bro. Floyd tapered at the wrists. Sequins and Robertson, pastor of the Church of seed pearls trimmed the bodice white pom mums. Christ of Alva, Okla.

kets of yellow gladioli and lighted roses centered with a white orchid. brother of the bridegroom, was by pink candles in candelabra. The bride was attended by her his best man. Arbr Word of Hig-

with each shirt in the neck of the

GIRLS - I am sure you will all K.

daughter in marriage. She was at- sleeves were of nylon over lace The bride is the daughter of Mr. tired in a gown fashioned of del- fitted to the wrists. and Mrs. Ted R. Sullivan. The icate Chantilly lace and tulle The maid of honor's dress was bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Carl styled with a scalloped bandeau pale yellow; she wore a yellow neckline and full-length sleeves

and skirt. The back of the skirt Nuptial music was played by the was ruffled tiers of face i rom organist, Miss Jan Bryant of Hig- waist to floor. Her finger-tip length pink with matching pillbox hat and veil of nylon illusion fell from a a bouquet of pink and white pom The altar area was decorated tiara of iridescent sequins and mums. with greenery and standing bas- seed pearls. She carried white Don Satterwhite of Higgins

POLLY'S POINTERS

By POLLY CRAMER

Lucky Man To

Have Loving Care

DEAR POLLY - When I pack | GIRLS - This would be good

worn POLLY

DEAR POLLY - If you have a hooks, snaps and ornaments. It

child who hates to "wash up," takes only a few moments and

the soap. They will be so interest- card. This is the correct shade for

ed in getting to the treasure, they the dress, so it is used for re-

will wash up automatically and sewing. Usually there will be some

of us find medicine and our way the card with the thread.

reinforcing of buttons, etc.: Any

CANADIAN (Spl) - In a double- Candlelighters were Miss Lonna sisters, Miss Twylah Ray Sullivan, ring ceremony solemnized Satur- Jean Satterwhite of Amarillo, maid of honor, and Miss Cherryl day afternoon, May 25 in the First niece of the bridegroom and Ted Lynn Sullivan, bridesmaid. Their Methodist Church of Higgins, Miss Sullivan Jr., brother of the bride, dresses were styled identically with nylon over lace bodices and BRIDE The father of the bride gave his nylon chiffon bouffant skirts. The

> pillbox hat with eye-level veil and carried a bouquet of yellow and

The bridesmaid's dress was pale

gins, a cousin, and Lon Satter. white of Amarillo, a brother, were

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts at reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and pink streamers. The white wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Pink flowers floated my husband's bag for a trip, I put travel advice for those 6, 16, 60,- in the yellow punch. Mints and nuts were also served.

shirt. This keeps the collar in DEAR POLLY - Little girls be- For travel the bride chose an shape and he can dress in a come so attached to favorite dress- aqua jersey knit dress and white hurry and keep his bag neat. A es that it is hard to detach them hat and accessories.

longer tie, to be knotted, is folded from a wornout garment. I solved Mrs. Satterwhite attended school only once and placed inside the his by making a pillowcase for in Higgins and Canadian and gradshirt and fits from waist to neck, my daughter's bed from the skirt uated from the Amarillo School of I also put a few handkercheifs of a beloved dress. There is usual- Beauty Culture. She has been emin EACH corner of the bag so he ly enough good fabric in the skirt ployed until recently by Canadian does not have to look in every cor. so the little one can still have her Beauty Service.

ner before he finds one. - MRS. "favorite" and mother has an ad- Mr. Satterwhite attended the dition to the linen closet.MRS. D. Higgins schools and is employed by King Trailer and Equipment agree with me that Mr. H. S. G. DEAR POLLY - We have a Company in Amarillo. is a lucky man to have loving family rule that no one is to wear. The Satterwhites are making

care from home go with him on a store-bought garment until I their home at 1113 Travis in Amhave first reinforced the buttons, arillo



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Games of pinochle were played with Mrs. Ruby Lee Jones winning high score prize and Mrs. Jim Hermesmeyer, low score prize.

Those present were Mmes. Ken-Evans, Charley Fields, Ted Frie-"Darlings, we're getting on We mel, Walter Garmon, Glynn D. well, Joe Davis, Bill West, Miss Harmony is for heaven, dear Beulah Shockley and the hostess-

Shockley Home

Gals met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Shockley recently with Mrs. Ruby Denton and Mrs. L. C. Jones as hostesses.

Blithe Spirit

IS FOR LAUGHING PURPOSES ONLY!

Come and Find Out See BLITHE SPIRIT JUNE 13, 14, 15, 8 P.M.

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A three-tiered cake with WMU

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---ANNOUNCING---

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Bursting with vigor and vim,

All that he wants out of school

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PERMANENTS \$4.50 BERNADINE'S SHOP

As A Special Bernadine Offers

SERVICE WITH A SMILE - Pat Ludeman, far left, "serves" two members of the cast for Pampa Little Theatre's production of "Blithe Spirit." Other members of the cast pictured are, left to right, Barbara Turnbo, Carolyn Smith and Marie Jones. Opening night for the Noel Coward comedy is tomorrow. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Pampa High (Daily News Photo) School Auditorium.

Two Arrested. For Car Theft

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Woodward, 23, both of Pampa, at 2:45 p.m. yesterday after an ex- inal cases are set for frial in the were arrested by sheriff's officers, tended illness. She was the mother 31st district court at 10 a.m. Monand charged with auto theft in con- of Mrs. Mina Board and Mrs. Roy day. District Judge Lewis M. nection with a Cadillac automobile P. Dawson, both of Pampa and Goodrich will preside.

Wilson and Woodward are also of Pampa. shortly after the theft.

Wilson was arrested yesterday cemetery. by Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Bowers Mrs. Andrew had made her ington Jr. vs. Insurance Company to one of the two political parties, and Texas Ranger Bill Baten, home in Wichita. She is survived Woodward was picked up Satur- by one son, Lee Andrew of Madi-

under \$2,500 bond each, awaiting Fawnie Nesbett of Wichita, in adaction of the grand jury.

Minister

(Continued From Page 1) the cabinet there was nothing in Profumo's activities that would undermine the nation's defense.

· Profumo, 48, quit last week and admitted improper relations with Christine Keeler, a 21-year-old red- St haired playgirl who was having a simultaneous love affair with tache Eugene Ivanov.

Ivanov were sharing Christine's favors at the same time has led Glenn Adsit, First Christian to charges by opposition Laborites Church Pampa, officiating. Interand the press that the former ment will follow in Fairview Cemwar minister left himself open to etery. blackmail and endangered the Mrs. Stevens was born in Pamcountry's security.

Admits Falsehood

in the House of Commons when he stated several weeks ago his Christian Church of Pampa. Feb. relations with Miss Keeler were 6, 1937 she married Bert Stevens day morning in front of the Salva- Jaycees to raise funds to sponsor

sure. Macmillan marshalled his bock a year. forces for a Commons debate on the scandal starting next Monday. Failure to get full backing of his ministers and party could mean · his end politically

Dilhorne completed his report Tuesday night after a study of all available documents and personal interviews with security agents and Profumo himself.

URGES BAN ON TESTS

LONDON (UPI) - Anglican Force gave George S. Wunder, Canon John Collins, head of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarma- strip cartoonist, its highest civilment (CND), called on France ian award Monday. and the Soviet Union Tuesday night to match President Kenne- Force Chief of Staff Eugene M. dy's announced suspension of atmospheric nuclear tests.

In a cable to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, Collins 1946, to March 1, 1963. said "We are pressing our own government and the government of France to make a similar declaration.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Pearl Andrew Mrs. Pearl Andrew, of Wichita, B. M. Wilson, 41, and Tommy Kans., died in a Wichita hospital Seven civil cases and five crim-

dition to Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Skaggs and Mrs. Meyers.

Mrs. Willie Leora Stevens

Mrs. Willie Leora Stevens, of In the criminal cases, the State

Funeral services will be at 2 former Soviet assistant naval at- p.m. tomorrow in the First Christian Church, Pampa, with the Rev. The fact that Profumo and James Todd of the First Christian Church, Claude, and the Rey.

pa Jan. 1, 1917 and finished high school here in 1934. She attended Profumo also admitted he lied West Texas State College in Canvon, and was a member of First here. They moved to Kermit in In the face of mounting pres- 1955 and had been living in Lub-

> She is survived by her husband Bert of the home; one son, Lee Kent of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Wood of Lubbock; a grandson, Robert Allen Wood of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Ola Isbell of Pampa and her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Arnold of Springdale,

HONORS CARTOONIST

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Air Terry and the Pirates" comic

a Pentagon ceremony Air Zuckert cited Wunder for "factually and favorably" portraying \$10 Air Force activities from Dec. 30,

Trials Slated

Pampa Boys

Studying

to do by doing."

ernor's Ball Friday evening.

Lynn Thames

merce Board of Directors at the

Jaycees' weekly luncheon yester-

In a special election, Thames

Plans were also made for the

ships in St. Louis Mo., next week-

moved from Pampa.

Citizenship

vis Clay Lively of Pampa were

and A. N. Rogers et ux vs. Standcharged in the same case along Funeral services will be at 2:30 and Life and Accident Insurance today with Ernest Lamar Huff of Pampa p.m. Thursday in the Broadway Co. are suits on insurance policies. Johnson and Lively, sponsored who was arrested and charged Funeral Home in Wichita and Civil cases Oma Lee Sullivan vs. by the Pampa American Legion scheduled September 10. burial will follow in the Wichita American Hardware Mutual In- post, have been in Austin since surance Co. and Charles R. Cov- Saturday when they were assigned of N. America are suits for com- Longhorn or Pioneer.

O. H. Price vs. Tom Dunn is a primaries. civil suit for personal injuries. The civil suit of Bobby Martin, et vir has the opportunity to learn for to 1:30 a.m. - Hours Saturday 6 vs. Teresa Humphreys, a feme himself that his government is just sole is to change custody of a what he makes it. The boy 'learns

Lubbock, and a former resident of of Texas has two suits for driving a trip to the Capitol on Friday Pampa, was pronounced dead on while intoxicated, second offense, morning, followed by the Govarrival at the Lubbock Clinic at against Oaty Rodrick, McCain, Jr. 1:15 p.m. yesterday. She died of a Also the State of Texas has two heart attack in her home, 2308 36th criminal suits against Joe Williams and J. C. Davis for acting Jaycees Elect together to commit burgiary. The State of Texas vs. Mack Stanley, Joe Williams and J. C. Davis, acting together, is a criminal case for burglary.

Municipal Court Docket

Ramona Maldondo, Patsy. Archuleta, Dolores Tavera, all of Thames replaces Howard Ander-Pampa, each pleaded guilty of dis- son on the board, Anderson havturbing the peace, each fined \$25. ing taken the post of treasurer, re-Mrs. Tavera also fined \$25 on a placing Doyle Green, who has Boys Ranch, near Amarillo, Sunplea of guilty to assault and battery following an altercation Tuestion Army building.

Earley Jackson Jr., 522 W. Crawford, disturbing peace, guilty. fined \$25.

Howard R. Higgins, 844 Brunow, intoxication, guilty, fined \$15. Jerry D. Stover, 615 S. Barnes,

intoxication, guilty, fined \$15. John P. Mack, 1711 Charles, no West Invitational Meet in Monte-Texas operator's license, guilty, rey, Calif. fined \$15; also disobeying traffic sign, guilty, fined \$20.

nolo contendere plea, fined \$10, Barry C. Ferrel, 1913 N. Sumner, speeding, guilty, fined \$10. Rex Green, Rt. 2 Pampa, dis-

obeying traffic signal, nolo contendere plea, fined \$10. Bobby Pittman, 1316 N. Starkweather, speeding, guilty, fined

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The News invites readers to one in or mail items about the nings and goings of themselves friends for inclusion in this · Indicates paid advertising

Visitation for parents and friends of girls attending Girl Scout Day Camp from Pampa area will be held 5-8 p.m. Thursday at the homa campsite one mile east of Pampa. Visitors may take a picnic supper Browning and eat with the girls if they wish, Celia Fowler, Day Camp coordina-

Anne Ruff Le Blanc is now associated with the Hughes Building Beauty Salon Call MO 5-3522.*

Rummage and Furniture Sale, Mrs. Teressa Caldwell, Panhane June 13, 14, & 15. 723 E. Frederic. dle Opens at 1 p.m.* Kent Dunn is attending Kamp

Kamakuk for boys in Branson, Mo, Kent is the son of Mr. and -Vickie Todd, 1916 N: Wells Mrs. K. A. Dunn, 1506 Coffee. Our fourth Anniversary Sale lasts wood among the 676 high school boys all week. Sands Fabrics, 216 N.

stolen May 29 from the Tom Rose the grandmother of Mrs. J. D. Two civil cases, T. J. Veale vs. going through their citizenship American Red Cross met Tuesday Mrs. Tressia Hall, 637 N. Nelson can Legion Boys State at Austin and voted that no meetings would CONGRATULATIONS paces as members of the Ameribe held during the summer To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett, months. The next meeting is 1722 Chestnut, on the birth of a

> For the best steaks in town 12 ozs ... visit your IGA Food Liner, 600 S. To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Collins, Cuvler.*

ton this morning to attend the an- ozs. Since then the two Pampans Odis Calcote vs. C. N. Treinen have been functioning as a mem-Estate Association from June 13 White Deer, on the birth of a girl. tion. nual convention of the Texas Real To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Punchas the outcome of Robinson's condiday by Deputy Sheriffs

Shirley

son, Kans., and three other daughters, Mrs. Earl Anderson of Madinotor vehicle accident.

Odis Calcote vs. C. R. Total and the been functioning as ber of his party, attending conventions, caucuses and voting in the tions, caucuses and voting in the state Association for the 18th ozs. In Boys State, the young citizen

a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 1:30 girl at 7:36 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. a.m. Courthouse Cafe, 123 W. Kings-

Highlight of Boys State will be peppers, 1/2 price, one week only Parker's Greenhouse, 220 N. Ward. Laundry Here The Pampa Geological and His-

torical Society will hold their June The Ideal Laundry. 220 E. Atmeeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in chison St., was broken into be-Lovett Memorial Library. The pro- tween 6 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. yesgram will be "Summer Research terday, according to a report filed Resources" and members are ask- with police last night by Arvil ed to bring their family records to Wilson, an employe. Lynn Thames was elected to the work on. Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-

Tour of Boys Ranch Planned won over John Bird for the honor. By Kiwanians

delegation of Pampa Kiwanians from The Downtown and day for an official visit of Dist. Gov. Walter P. Moore of Houston.

More than 500 Kiwanians and Randy Matson to the national their families are expected to tour AAU track and field championthe ranch in the afternoon and atend, if he is eligible. If Matson tend a barbecue dinner.

Earley D. Cox, 8111/2 S. Gray, qualifies, he will compete against Arthur Aftergut of Pampa, Didisturbing peace, guilty, fined \$25. Russia in the international games vision 6 lieutenant-governor, and one of the first high school boys Floyd Pannel of Lubbock, Division in history to qualify for interna- 7 lieutenant-governor, also will be tional competition. If Matson is not in attendance at the Kiwanis eligible, he will enter the Golden meet

> CLOTHESLINE THIEF PAINSWICK, England (UPI)-

Guest speaker yesterday was Warren Bennett of the Texas High- The cause of the missing under-Bob Meador, 1910 Grape, racing, way Department, a holder of de- wear was solved here Monday grees in psychology and law, who when housewives discovered a spoke on the "psychology of hand- crow had been taking the items from their wash lines.

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White Deer, on the birth of a boy Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today

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Wilson said someone pried a lock off the west door to gain en- awaiting action of the Gray County trance to the building. The only grand jury. thing molested, police said, was a cigarette machine which was burglarized of an undetermined amount of cash.

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TUESDAY

Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Borger

Mrs. Ollie Buchanan, White Baby girl Elliott, 2220 N. Wells

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girl at 2:28 a.m., weighing 6 lbs.

James B. Dailey left for Galves- at 5:33 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 14 Jackson is being held on the ag-

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott.

Is Charged With Rape

William Lee Scott, 34, of 50 Harlem St., was under \$3,000 bond in county jail today on a charge of rape in a case involving a 12-year-

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who ar rested Scott, said bond was set at Scott's arraignment before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. Scott is being held in the county

CLASSIFIED ADS



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1963

NEW TOASTMASTER PRESIDENT - Dr. S. B. Sypert left, was elected as Pampa Toastmasters president at their regular meeting Monday night. Also elected was John Wortman, right, treasurer. Highlight of the evening was a debate between W. A. Morgan and Dr. Sypert on the question, "Resolved that Women Should Have Equal Pay". Dr. Sypert, on the negative side, won the debate. (Daily News Photo)

Pampan Held on System Assault Charges

Herdis Lee Jackson, 20, of 522 plan is fully operational," Gaylor Crawford St., was being held in said, "it will provide the United county jail under \$500 bond this States with the most modern sys-Mrs. Lilly Rasco, 515 E. Francis afternoon, charged with aggravat- tem of mail distribution and dis-Mrs. Mary Bate & twin girls, ed assault in connection with the patch ever devised." stabbing of 20-year-old Paul Robinson, 547 Oklahoma St.

Robinson, stabbed three times in will be cut to a minimum, and the an altercation in front of the Light- time between deposit and deliver foot Hotel, S. Gray St., Monday will be sliced, in many cases by night, was reported in good condi- as much as 24 hours, the posttion today in Highland General master stated. Hospital. He was suffering with Gaylor repeated that "it is vita stab wounds in the stomach, right, that we all learn and use the ZIP side and right arm.

Two other men involved in the Remember, for Pampa, it's: fight in front of the hotel were fined \$25 each yesterday in Corp- livery. oration Court on charges of dis-

gravated assault charge pending

Pampa Man

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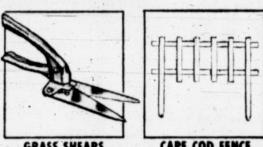
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Ag Coach Overjoyed With Pampa Prize

By JEFF COHANE Pampa News Sports Editor

Charlie Thomas acted like a man who has found out there IS a Santa Claus yesterday.

'Why shouldn't I feel that way," smiled the tall, personable Texas A&M track coach as he waved a signed athletic scholarship letter of intent from national shot put champion Randy Matson, "The number one athlete in the United States is coming to A&M. That's enough to make me happy for

still dazed after Randy had called Roberts, among others, explained and said that he had decided upon the Aggie head man. Texas A&M over all the hundreds of schools throughout the United All District football player.

Sign At Coronado

C. W. Matson Sr., which preclud. picking A&M as his school. In high school track coach, Norman year. Roberts, who lost to Matson Phillips, who is still coaching in the TFF shot and beat him in Randy as he competes for the the discus, finished first in the Pampa Track Club in USTFF and Conference with the fourth best AAII meets this summer.

Thomas, a frank and friendly man, admitted that the sky was the limit for Randy. "I feel that Randy has more potential than Dallas Long." said Thomas. In addition to Roberts, Steffek (Long, the 1960 Olympic shot put and Matson, the Ags have a champion, is the only other high tremendous crop of high, school school athlete who ever threw the weight men coming up, featuring high school shot over 65 feet and Jack Pyburn, who holds the allthe college shot over 60 feet.)

"Long has reached his peak already. He has been on a strenous weight program all his life, pointing for nothing but the weights, especially the shot put. Randy has been playing basketball and football, running in dashes, and split- ing landed the 6'614" All - State ting his training between the cager. Matson, who averaged over sports. If Randy undergoes a 20 rebounds a game in his high strong weight training program, including isometrics, I feel he can a 14-0 district record last season. go a long way."

Can Make Olympics

how far Randy would reach. "I hate to make a prediction like that," he explained. "They back- get Randy," laughed Thomas, fire sometimes and you never hear the 1964 Olympics. It will take a realized that we're getting a great to an overall 18-11 record. lot of work as we have less than athlete and a fine boy here and a year, but I think he can do it. He we couldn't be happier." has a chance of making 64 to 65 feet in the shot in the near future. and I think he will need to, as it out of all the schools that had that knocked the Dodgers out of will take that much to qualify. The contacted him, explained his way he is going. Randy might choice. "I narrowed it down to paved the way for the St. Louis The Cardinals beat the Pittsmake 62 feet before he enters Texas, Texas A&M, Southern Cal Cardinals to take over the top burgh Pirates, 3-1, the Houston A&M." (In his first competitive and Kansas State, because they try with the 16-pound shot, Randy had the best track programs in put it 58'101/2". Last week he won the country and all had outstandthe Federation national champion- ing basketball programs as well. I against Don Drysdale, the 25- Braves, 8-7, in 10 innings and the

"the discus might turn out to be the Southwest Conference. Then I his best event. Randy still has a decided that A&M had the best lot to learn on form, but he will be field events coaching in the counreal consistent. It will take a lot try. I have to admit, the tradition more work to make the Olympics, and the Corps kinda impressed me as he will have to throw in the

Thomas stated that A&M has boys that are going there. Most of one of the finest weight, training my life I have practiced against a programs in the United States, tape measure. I've never had anypresided over by Emil Mamaleg- one to compete against in practice

Canadian FL Teams Swap Six Players

MONTREAL (UPI)-The Montreal Alouettes and the Saskatchewan Roughriders today announced a six-player football trade in which the Als obtained imports Ferdie Burket and guard he qualified for the Olympics, Washington at Boston (night)-Darrell Aschbacher and Canadi- said Randy, he would concentrate Stenhouse (3-6) vs. Monbouquette an Bob Miller in exchange for fullback Larry Hickman, guard freshman basketball. After the Cleveland at Detroit (night) -Ron Brooks and a player to be

The deal, which Montreal coach Jim Trimble said had been in the works for three weeks, was school coach expressed the same (1-5) vs. Buzhardt (6-2) and Piannounced jointly here and in Re- opinion, that they were glad that zarro (6-2).

where they were weakest - in stay in Texas." punting and at offensive guard. | Coach Norman Phillips also was Cleveland at Detroit in Canadian football.

Thomas admitted that he was ons Darryl Hooper and Danny

Ags Dominate

A&M, which has dominated the States that had sought the services weight events in the Southwest of the two-time All State track Conference over the past quarterman, All State basketball star and century, has placed first in the discus four of the five years and second the other, and has won the The signing took place yesterday shot three years, finishing second at the Coronado Inn, due to the one year and third one year, one illness of Randy's mother, Mrs. of the key reasons for Matson's ed the signing at the Matson 1962, the Ags finished first, second household. Present were Randy's and fourth in SWC finals in the father, Mr. C. W. Matson and his shot, and first and fifth this past mark recorded in the nation until Matson's recofd-breaking heave. Teammate John Steffek finished fifth. Junior David Glover has thrown the discus 165'.

> time Louisiana high school record with 170 feet. "

Thomas said that it was up to Randy as to what other sports he ally in deliriums of joy over havschool career, leading Pampa to will play in the North-South game this summer as well as compet-Thomas hesitated to predict just ing in track meets.

Cagers Want Him

ach Metcalf is so eager

Explains Choice

too. Another thing that had a lot to do with my choice was Rob-I think he has a good chance," erts, Pyburn and the other weight ial. The program helped champi- that could make it tough for me When I ran into Roberts at Houston, that was one of the few times in my life that somebody threw that thing out there and challenged me to come match it. Throwing against Danny and those other boys every day can make a lot of difference. I very much want to go to the Olympics and that competi-

tion can help me to do it."

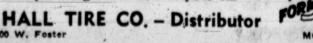
Olympics First hoped to play basketball, the cage Cleveland 9 Baltimore 5, night sport would have to wait on the (Only games scheduled) outcome of the Olympic tryouts. If Wednesday's Probable Pitchers on that, and would have to pass up (7-4). he was staying in Texas. "It was Kansas City at Minnesota 2,

"As of Tuesday we had five strictly Randy's decision as to (twi-night) - Wickersham (4-4) trades in the works," Tremble what school he was going to at- and Rakow (6-3) vs. Kaat (5-4) said, "We're still negotiating four tend," said the senior Matson, "but and Roland (4-1) or Pascual (8-5). I'll admit that his mother and I Baltimore at New York (night) Chicago at San Francisco The trade helps the Alouettes are very happy that he is going to -McNally (2-1) vs. Terry (6-6).

Burket, who joined the Western glad that Randy had, elected to Washington at Boston Conference Roughriders in 1959 stay home. "Coach Thomas is one Kansas City at Minnesota, night after graduating from Northeast of the finest weight coaches in the Baltimore at New York, night Oklahoma State and playing world. With his coaching and (Only games scheduled) briefly with the Baltimore Colts, competition against the other fine is rated one of the best punters shot and diseus men at A&M, Randy can go a long way."

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of intent to attend Texas A&M. Looking on approvingly are Aggie track coach Charlie-Thomas, left, Pampa High coach Norman Phillips, center, and C. W. Matson Sr., Randy's (Daily News Photo)

Marichal Leads participated in at A&M, but that the basketball coaches were literally in deligible of the coaches were literally in the coaches were literal

lack pitching.

Giants' "big pitcher" - the one for 19 hits, including seven hom-

they like to match against their ers, four doubles and a triple, in striking out four, "that he has promised him that he rival's ace. He throws with a 35 at-bats last season. the end of it. I do think Randy will give him a rubber indoor shot sweeping, high-kicking motion and has a wonderful opportunity how- to practice with in the basketball he beat the Dodgers three times ever, and I think he can make gym between cage workouts. We in four tries last season en route frouble only in the third inning The 26-year-old right-hander

made it two out of three for this season Tuesday night when he Matson, who had picked A&M pitched a seven-hit 3-0 victory the National League lead and finally decided that I wanted to game winner and Cy Young Cincinnati Reds whipped the New "Actually," continued Thomas, stay in my home state and go to Award ace of the 1962 Los An. York Mets, 8-3, in other NL acgeles staff.

-a three-run homer which he Not as long as there's a fellow sliced to left field in the sixth innamed Juan Marichal on the ning. It's the kind of thing the

> Marichal, who struck out four and didn't walk a batter, was in when three Dodger singles filled the bases with two out but he struck out Ron Fairly to end the threat. The loss evened Drysdale's record at 7-7.

rung. The win raised Marichal's Colts defeated the Chicago Cubs. record to 9-3 and was especially 6-2, in 10 innings, the Philadelphia impressive because it came Phillies, edged the Milwaukee

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By United Press International

Matson said that although he Kansas City 5 Los Ang. 2, night Phila. 8 Milw. 7, 10 inns., night

Olympics, Matson said he hoped Donovan (3-4) vs. Aguirre (5-5). (night) - Buhl (5-4) vs. O'Dell to get in cage play for the Aggies. Los Angeles at Chicago 2, (twi- (8-2) or Bolin (2-0). Both Randy's father and high night) - Fowler (0-0) and Turley

Thursday's Games

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27 30 .474 6 Philadelphia Milwaukee 26 31 .456 7 26 33 .441 8 Houston New York 23 37 .383 111/2 Tuesday's Results San Francisco 3 Los Ang. 0, night Cincinnati 8 New York 3 Houston 6 Chi. 2, 10 inns., night

St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 1, night Wednesday's Probable Pitchers Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night) Francis (2-1) vs. O'Toole (10-3). Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) -Mahaffey (2-8) vs. Broglio (6-2). Chicago at San Francisco

Houston at Los Angeles (night) -Nottebart (5-3) vs. Podres (3-5) New York at Milwaukee (night) -Cisco (3-5) vs. Burdette (5-5).

Thursday's Games Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night Houston at Los Angeles, night Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Milwaukee

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jack Dempsey used the name "Kid Blackie" when he broke into professional boxing.



Youth Baseball

Crail Products took their second. Thursday. straight win in Northern League As it was, unheralded Bob hits and Rollins, Earl Battey, med Your Laundry.

Marichal is known as the McCovey, who tagged Drysdale ing out seven, Scott took the loss, out at Bakersfield, Calif., and

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NEW YORK (UPI) - This could be the last time around for old Sammy Snead in the U.S. Open golf championship.

Sam has had his Open hopes buried more times than one of those movie cadavers and, at 51, he admits it's getting tougher all the time. But here he is back golfing title that continually has eluded him. Snead, deadly serious and equal-

ly as accurate, carded a 69-71-140 at the Old Oaks and Century golf day to qualify for the "big one" at Brookline, Mass., June 20-22." "God knows how bad I've wanted to win this tourney in all those other years." Sam said in that homey West Virginia drawl of his. Mele, "or you'll liable to be 'It sure would be nice if I could make it this time, but I know

good young players around." ter golf than Snead. They were American League lead. topped by a sparkling 69-64-133

-135 at the Detroit Golf Club. the \$100,000 Thunderbird classic his last 19 1-3 frames.

Youth Baseball at Optimist Park Schoener of Bethlehem, Pa., was Harmon Killebrew and Lennie Monday night, a 13-9 slugfest over tops in the New York field, Highland Drug, while Ruff trim- where 45 players qualified, with a 69-70-139.

Daniels took the win for Crail Some of the game's stars who despite giving up 11 hits and three failed to qualify at New York The San Francisco Giants' long Willie McCovey, the free-swing- walks, a striking out two. Parker were former PGA champions Jim suit is power but don't try to tell ing San Francisco left fielder, was the loser as he was reached Ferrier and Jim Turnesa, Bob the Los Angeles Dodgers they swung the big stick for the Giants for 16 hits and nine bases on balls: Toski, Jerry Steelsmith, Don Parrish and Merrill led the hit- Whitt, Bill Collins, Bo Wininger, ting with three safe pokes apiece. Ken Venturi and George Knudson, Roger Swanson took the win for while Lew Worsham failed at Giants have come to expect from Ruff, giving up six hits and strik- Pittsburgh, Jerry Barber missed

Last Time Around Twin Second Sacker For Sam Snead New Eddie Stanky

UPI Sports Writer

rocious gentlemen?"

Stanky. "But in a tough game Kansas City Athletics defeated the once again for a shot at the one he'll find a way to beat you." Los Angeles Angels, 5-2, in other Well, they're saying pretty much AL games. the same things about another second baseman today-Bernie Allen of the Minnesota Twins. Al- SCORES QUICK KAYO len is a skinny guy often over-

> .164 batting average. vou," comments manager Sam Cooke 144.

The 24-year-old native of East it'll be a grind with all those Liverpool, Ohio, made his manager's words look good Tuesday Only 11 players among the 129 night when the Twins beat the who won Open berths through a Chicago White Sox, 8-6, for their second qualifying round at 13 sites 16th, victory in 20 games and on Monday and Tuesday shot bet- moved to within 21/2 games of the Allen went to the plate in the

by Dow Finsterwald at the Clover- ninth inning with one out and nook Country Club in Cincinnati. Rich Rollins on second base. First The veteran Fred Wampler of base was open but White Sox re-St. Louis had a 69-66-135 at the lief ace Hoyt Wilhelm elected to Indian Hills Country Club in Kan- pitch to the .146-hitter, who had sas City and Gardiner Dickinson, made only seven singles in his another tourney pro, had a 68-67 previous 68 trips to the plate. But Allen crossed up the strat-

Those were the top scores but egy with a double to right center most were turned in against me- field and then scored the icing diocré qualifying fields, while run on a pinch single by Jimmy Snead was shooting with some of Hall. The win went to relief pitchthe best pros on the tour at sub- er Bill Dailey, who gave up one urban Westchester, where golf's run in 2 1-3 innings and now has elite are gathered for the start of allowed only that single tally in

Green two each to the Twins' 16hit attack while Tom McGraw Remember Eddie Stanky, the had three hits for the White Sox,

modern Muggsy of Brooklyn's "fe- The Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles, 9-5, the Boston "He can't hit, he can't field Red Sox topped the Detroit Tiand he can't run," they said of gers, \$3, in 15 innings and the

LONDON (UPI) - Joe (Buzz) courses in Purchase, N.Y., Tues- looked among all those Minnesota Shaw of Kansas City, Mo., stopped muscle men, but he's main- Johnny Cooke of England in the tained his regular status despite a first round of a scheduled eightrounder at Albert Hall Tuesday "Don't let that average fool night. Shaw weighed 1431/2 and



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Tuesday

one of the simplest rules in base- That meant, in effect, that the ball, and plate umpire Nestor Indians had two pitchers in the Chylak agreed.

"We're protesting the game on two grounds," said MacPhail and Hitchcock. "But we doubt that the protest will be allowed."

the 'He's in, he's out' pitching, for the final out. changeover that touched off the MacPhail and Hitchcock said words: I was stupid."

does it do to be smart?"

Last Of Ninth The situation developed in the last half of the ninth inning of the Indians' 9-5 victory over the Orioles. There were two out, the

bases were filled and Jim Gentile was the batter. Tebbetts walked to the mound and brought in Bob Allen to reallowed 10 hits in 8 2-3 innings.

Golf Tourney Begins Saturday

Allen made two pitches - both

balls - to Gentile and Tebbetts

All Golfers wishing to participate in the annual Men's City Golf Tournament are advised to register by Saturday, said Pampa Country Club golf pro Hart Warren.

All those competing in the championship flight must register by 10 a.m. Saturday or they will not be eligible, said Warren. All other flights must register by 7 p.m.

The tournament will run two weekends, with the finals held

June 23. Howard, will defend

championship Tuesday.

June 3.

in August.

way on this one.'

association president, Dr. Charles

Felice said the WBA had de-

cided to withdraw its recognition

of Ortiz as champion because the

New Yorker had failed to meet

Kenny Lane, the No. 1 challeng-

er from Muskegon, Mich., by

"I don't think they know what they are doing," said Daly, who

revealed that only last week he was told he and Ortiz would be

given a hearing at the WBA

convention at Miami Beach, Fla.,

take the title away from Carlos,"

he added, "We'll fight 'em all the

Daly said that Ortiz hasn't agreed to defend against Lane be-

cause "they've been offering us

"A promoter in Muskegon of

fered us \$30,000 for the fight,

he said. "That's not even half enough. Carlos got \$63,000 for his

last title defense (against Doug

Anthony Petronella, former

WBA president and currently

chairman of the association's rat-

ing committee, also expressed sur-

"I think they should have giv-

en Ortiz a hearing first," he said

in Providence, R.I. "He may have

some solid arguments why he has

Petronella revealed he wired

Larson as soon as he learned of

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The

return 10-round bout scheduled for

Thursday between Prince Rudy of

Compton, Calif., and Benny Mc-Covey of Phoenix, Ariz., has been

cancelled, McCovey who upset

Rudy on a split decision June 6

withdrew, because of a heavy cold.

Vaillant) in San Juan."

prise at the WBA action.

not fought Lane."

BOUT CANCELLED

"Now they turn around and

Last year's champion, Les

Carlos Ortiz Loses

Lightweight Crown

Spokane, Wash., on behalf of the San Juan on April 17.

reported Warren. Last year saw 107 entries in the tourney. Entries have been slow to date, and must be in on time, warned the PCC pro.

will protest Tuesday night's loss prepared to pitch to Gentile. Thento the Cleveland Indians, but both Hitchcock made his appearance admitted it looked like a situation and reminded Chylak that the in which "the smart fellows rules state a relief pitcher must complete pitching to at least one Chagrined manager Birdie Teb- batter before another relief pitchbetts of the Indians, who forgot er can be called into the game.

game at the same time.

Recalls Allen Chylak resolved the issue by recalling Allen to the mound. Allen completed the walk to Gentile. forcing in the Orioles' fifth run "I believe in being brief," said of the game, and then Abernathy Tebbetts, in explaining his role in returned to retire Russ Snyder

protest. "I'll tell you in three they were protesting because (1) Rule 3:05-B says a relief pitcher "The only guy who didn't foul must complete pitching to the up was Hitchcock," continued Teb- first batter he faces and (2) Rule betts. "And he lost. So what good 8:03 stipulates that a relief pitcher can take only eight warmup pitches whereas Abernathy had a total of 16.

Hitchcock spent a half-hour studying the rule book after the game and added another com-

"If the protest were allowed, I don't know where we'd resume place pitcher Jim Grant, who had gain and nothing to lose if it goes

"It was just an oversight," said Chylak, "just an oversight." It's American League president Joe Cronin's baby now.

Morning Glories League First Place: Tip Toppers

Ind. Hi Game: Jo Burgund, 175: Ruth Wilson, 168

His & Hers League

Team Hi Series: Beeline Fash-

granted all parties concerned."

Team Hi Game: Hits & Misses

First Place: Pampa Hardware Team Hi Game: Pampa Hard-

Ind. Hi Game: Mary Ray, 181;

Ind. Hi Series: Mary Ray, 494;

Team Hi Series: Tub No. 13".

Ind. Hi Series: Ruth Wilson, 469. Jo Burgund, 466

Bill Henry, 194

en hurler, Doug Holliker, who has

Missouri Seeks Second play but we'd have everything to NCAA Win After Texas souri sends another unbeaten Arizona kept its tournament pitcher to the mound tonight in slate clean in a cliff-hanger with

JOINING THE TRIBE - Carl Clark puts his signature on a football scholarship of-

fer from McMurry College this morning, while Curtis Fletcher awaits his turn with the

pen. Clark was an All-District guard and Fletcher a fullback on Pampa's 1962 football

team, and the duo were also on the track team this past season. (Daily News Photo)

In the losers' bracket Tuesday

afternoon, Penn State sent West-

Hold Tourney

days will be 7:30 a.m. The west

to all of the ski clubs in the South

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each division as well as the first

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Central Region, which includes a

skiers are expected to attend.

Softball

League

MIAMI (Spl) - The Miami Cow-

boys came up with three runs in

the fifth inning to put the game

out of reach and take an Indus-

trial Softball League win over Pan-

The Packers chopped away at

an early Cowpoke lead and cut it

to 6-4, but Miami, with Packer er-

rors opening the way, tallied three

times in the top of the fifth to

Larry Rider took his third win

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The Pampa Boat & Ski Club will for the Pokes, giving up four hits

sponsor a sanctioned tournament, and striking out five. George Gantt

Top o' Texas Open, Saturday and went the distance in defeat, failing

pa. The tournament will be held ners with three hits and Lawrence

Sunday, June 15th and 16th, at Lake to register a K.

on the south side of the lake at the Overcast had two.

hopes of another heroic perform- Florida State, finally claiming a ance and the best record in the 43 win after 11 innings: NCAA national baseball tour-

Jack Stroud, victorious in all ern Michigan packing with a 3-0 our decisions this year, will rep- triumph and Southern California resent the Tigers in their quarter- eliminated Holy Cross 6-5. finals game tonight with Arizona, the only other team to survive the first two rounds of the double. Boat & Skiers elimination tourney without loss.. Stroud will face another unbeat-

a 4-0 record for the Wildcats. The Tiger-Wildcat collision climaxes today's three - game program which opens this afternoon with a win-or-go-home game between McClellan, 28 miles south of Pam-Penn State and Texas: Tonight's first game will pit Southern California against Florida State in an-

west end and starting time both Miami other fight for survival. Rich Peterson was Missouri's end of the lake will be restricted pitching star Tuesday night. He both days to tournament use only. won a duel with Texas' Charley | An invitation has been sent out

Hubble Improved, Continues Fight

AMARILLO (UPI) - Boxer tournament; therefore, each club Luther Ray Hubble 24, moved his will be vying for the team trophy arms and legs Tuesday, indicat. which is nearly three feet tall. ing improvement in his grim fight There will be an overall winner in

But Hubble-his wife and moth- three place winners in each event. er at his bedside around the clock ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) - the title stripping, asking the -remained in a coma and on the purchased thru the Western Auto "Titles are won and lost in the WBA prexy to "postpone the Or- critical list at Amarillo's North. Associate Stores, Inc. and donated

ring, not by publicity-seeking law- tiz matter until a hearing is west Texas Hospital. He has been unconscious since Cola Bottling Company, and The That was manager Bill Daly's Ortiz, currently vacationing in collapsing in his dressing room First National Bank. Gas and oil reaction to an order by the San Juan, has defended twice Friday after being knocked out in have been donated by Sharron World Boxing Association (WBA) since winning the lightweight the third round of a four round Harralson, Humble Agent, and which stripped his fighter, Car- crown from Joe Brown on a 15- light heavyweight bout against M & L Oil Company, H. L. Meers

los Ortiz, of the world lightweight round decision on April 21, 1962. Willie Franklin, 27, He knocked out Japan's Teruo Ko- His injury is similar to the one There will be three events saka in the fifth round at Tokyo that caused the death of feather- slalom, tricks, and jumping in Anthony Felice, an attorney for last Dec. 3 and then scored a weight champion Davey Moore in each of the Men's, Women's, the WBA, announced the action in 13th round kayo over Vaillant at Los Angeles on March 25 after a Boy's, Girl's, Jr. Boy's and Jr. fight with Sugar Ramos.



Girl's divisions

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Vandals In The Cemetery

The story in yesterday's Pampa the stationing of a night guard in News about depredations among the cemetery in the hope of apgraves in Fairview Cemetery prehending the vandals and then ner of person would stoop to such applying the full force of the law as punishment upon conviction.

To the mixed up minds of per- Perhaps that is the answer to the petrators of this sort of thing, an destruction of grave memorials in appeal to their sense of reverence Fairview cemetery until somefor the dead and respect for the thing comes of the cemetery surelatives of those who are resting perintendent's suggestion for a there probably would fall, upon cyclone fence that would enable the locking out of the night

The only other alternative is for marauders.

A 'Plot' To Disarm

The charge is being made more and the entire disarming of the and more frequently today that a country could occur. plot exists within this nation to The chances of this occurring at over to the United Nations.

sued in September of 1961.

altho many have supposed it to be port of the United Nations in its It is entitled: "The United States

This same ability to move in at World." It actually does little

ment process proceeds." Those who have expressed the has become will endeavor to be the damage was done in 1945 when The real danger in the current State Department document.

some of the American State De- the government. partment if a general disarma- To our view, this danger maniment of the U. S. were to ensue on fests itself primarily as a trend to

turn the management of American the moment, while remote, still military personnel and equipment exist. It should not come as a surprise to us that such a considera-Altho this charge sounds on its tion is possible. The contradictory face to be some wild-eyed accusa- stance of this government has tion emanating exclusively from been observed on more than one the radical fringe element, there occasion. For many years the taxare some grounds to suppose that payers have been called upon to such a procedure is actually being provide billions of dollars to creimplemented. The basic document ate new armaments and to expand which tends to substantiate the our military potential, while at the charge, at least in part, is Depart- same time the same taxpayers ment of State Publication 7277 is- were being called upon to implement a disarmament scheme and This 19-page booklet is not a law, to provide many millions in sup-

Program for General and Com- least two directions at once has plete Disarmament in a Peaceful been observed before. We have an agriculture program which enthe "progressive strengthening of courages farmers not to plant cerinternational institutions under the operation." At the same time a United Nations and by creating a soil reclamation program encour-United Nations Peace Force to en- ages (and pays for) the bringing force the peace as the disarma- of new lands into cultivation. Any government as large as ours

greatest alarm over this booklet all things to all men. So it is not have tended to assume that this surprising that those who favor was a late development, som e- peace will have their supporters in thing perhaps that President Ken- the government, just as those who nedy introduced. In actual fact, favor protection will have theirs.

the United States ratified the U.N. situation lies within the executive Charter, which boldly sets forth branch of the government rather some of the ideas which are now than elsewhere for by means of embodied in the more current an executive order (which has never been defined), an emergen-However, the fact exists that un- cy (also undefined) can be deder the U.N. Charter, the creation clared which would convert this of a U.N. military force is not only nation into an armed camp overa possibility, it is a fact. And it night. All property could be conwould be entirely in keeping with fiscated (for the general good) the thinking and procedural ac- and all manpower drafted to fill tions of both U.N. personnel and jobs declared to be essential by

a gradual basis, with full confi- larger and larger governmental dence placed in the U.N. as the control, and greater and greater single armed military agency. reliance upon the state. The pres-This is not now a matter of law, ent trend, the State Department as we have indicated. But it would document to the contrary, is fotake little more than a willingness ward larger and more potent regiin certain quarters to further im- mentation of our lives under the

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> Which Communists riave Been Jailed by Bobby

Somewhat over 18 months ago, Atty. Gen. Bobby Kennedy made known to the press that identified communists who did not comply with the Supreme Court's ruling that they must register as members of a foreign conspiracy pledged to our destruction, they would be fined and-or imprisoned. Will Bobby please name those who have been so penalized? Is it part of the undisclosed list of concessions made to Khrushchev in the Cuban deal and other negotiations, that his agents are to be left free to carry on for the communist cause in this country? Instead-of curtailing or preventing such propaganda activities in this country, they have been greatly expanded. Now that Cubais under the benign protection of the Kennedy administration, that island has become a beehive of

communist conspiracy. According to testimony of CIA Director McCone before the House subcommittee on Inter - American Affairs at least 1,000 to 1,500 persons went to Cuba from certain Latin - American countries in 1962 to receive ideological indoctrination or training in guerrilla warfare, or both. It is a violation of the law for U.S. citizens to travel to Cuba. Congressman William C. Cramer of Fla., American Activities and the ate Internal Subcommittee the names of 97 U.S. citizens who made the prohibited pilgrimage to Cuba during the latter months of 1962. Some of these, said Cramer, are notorious communists. Their trips were arranged through the Cuban embassy in Mexico City. Some were so bold as to advertise in the communist newspapers of this country that they had made the trip to Castro's paradise. They even gave lectures and showed films of the

Florida coast. Has the State Department or Bobby Kennedy's Justice Department taken action against those known violators of the U.S. laws They have not. Why not? Does protection for Cuba include a blanket shield from penalties for all the communist canaille in this country? According to Cramer, the Red termites even collect money for communist causes, such as the Red front group known as the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. Cramer has introduced a measure in the House (H. R. 5320) which, if favorably acted upon, will make prosecution and conviction of these subversive agents, somewhat easier than un-

Soviet colony just 90 miles off the

The Florida congressman and others have advocated the recognition of a free, non - communist Cuban government in exile. In that manner, it is pointed out, the United States could legally give assistance to the Cubans who hope to liberate their country from communist control. Undoubtedly other countries that are members of the Organization of American States would follow our lead and extend recognition to the government in exile. There is, of course, one stumbling block in such a program. The bow-tie boys in Dean Rusk's sanctorium would regard such measures as disparaging of the Soviet's good

der existing laws.

intentions on this hemisphere. Cramer of Florida put it tersely when he said. "it's time we threw the Khrushchev doctrine of coexistence with Castro into the ashcan and retrieve the Monroe Doctrine therefrom. It's high time for a thorough shakeup of the bureaucratic stagnation that has settled into the minds of Wash-

time for a meaningful statement of purpose based on ridding the Americas of communism and keeping it free from alien systems. It is time for the announcement of a plan of action for freedom led by the United States." Some of us have been sound-

ing the same demands since and even pefore the days when the late Sen Joe McCarthy was exposing termites in the timbers of the government. The forces that successfully destroyed Joe Mc-Carthy are the same ones that still find it politically expedient to coddle the communists. A few more Cramers in Congress and results might be accomplished. Constitution of the same of th

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 12, Harbor. the 163rd day of 1963 with 202 to follow.

The moon is approaching its husband, Alexander Moore: last quarter. The morning stars are Venus,

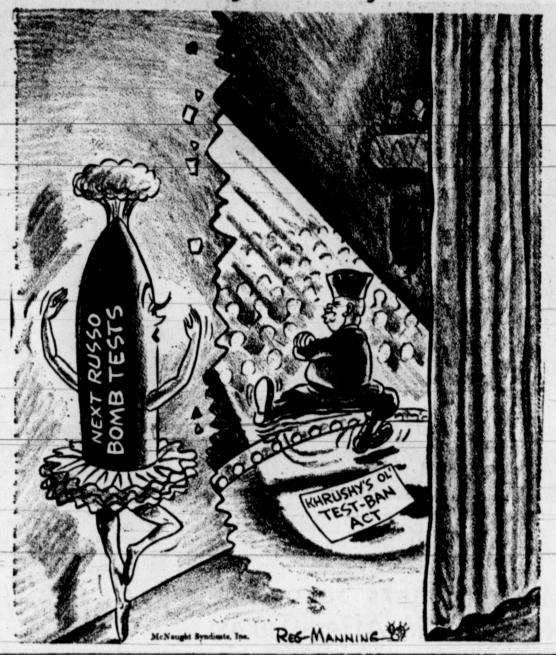
Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. On this day in history: first In 1630, John Winthrop,

Bay Company, entered Salem In 1912, musical comedy star

In 1934, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Reciprocal

Trade Agreements Act. In 1945, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower received the freedom of the city of London during a reception governor of the Massachusetts in his honor.

Waiting In The Wings





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Allen-Scott Report

President Ready to Proclaim U.S. Unilateral Ban On Air, Underwater Nuclear Tests - If or When Senate

Approves

gence experts.

PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON-President Ken- is slated to start considering it nedy is ready to announce a uni- shortly. lateral ban on nuclear weapons Senators Russell, Jackson and tests in the air and underwater if Stennis are urging colleagues to and when the Senate approves the study secret testimony heard last resolution sponsored by 34 sena- week by the Senate Investigating tors calling for such action.

official unilateral test ban official, lieved. would leave the U.S. free to continue underground testing.

This unannounced plan was made known by the President to Senators Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., who forged the resolution urging him to offer Russia a treaty banning aerial and underwater tests.

At a White House meeting, the President told the two senators his proclamation would follow exactly the lines of their resolution, under fied by the White House, known to which the U.S. could immediately the public. resume all types of testing if the Russians broke the ban - as they to have Senator Stennis' Prepared in a few selected markets and it have done in the past.

ban proclamation as a means of ate for debate. Geneva - the dispute over inspec- dent Kennedy intends to throw his dry martini" flavoring.

tests expected later this year.

Humphrey and Dodd to go to Geneva in a few weeks to present as a stopgap measure. They would do this as special U.S. emissaries. The two senators agreed to the

President's request. THE BIG DEBATE-Despite its 34 backers, the Dodd-Humphrey resolution faces stiff opposition in

the Senate This is significantly indicated by the fact that not a single member of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee and the Joint Atomic Committee signed the resolution. Dodd and Humphrey made strenuous efforts to get signers, but without success.

Members of these two commit tees, led by Senators Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Henry Jackson, D-Wash., ranking member of the Joint Atomic Committee, and John Stennis, D-Miss., head of the Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee, will spearhead the fight against the resolution when it reaches the Senate floor.

The resolution is before the Foreign Relations Committee, which

Lillian Russel married her fourth

(STATE)

A Chair

Frank J. Markey

vear, six of the southeastern states Subcommittee revealing that not 19,000 moon shine seizures in the The President's proclamation, all atmospheric nuclear tests can nation. A few months ago a tracthat would make the existing un- be detected as has long been be- tor-trailer from Georgia was grab-This startling disclosure, exactly the opposite of information giv-

tected at the time. The three senators are discussing methods of making this sensational information, highly classi-

One plan under consideration is

the train cost \$106,000 a year and made a bad choice." was used to transport U.S. diplomatic personnel and their friends the fast pace of the Baltimore on vacations. A holdover from Orioles this season. Manager Billy World War II occupation, the train Hitchcock has designated his cen-

for the State Department. Moscow is mounting a subverradio stations in East Berlin. Insome 750,000 foreign workers in West Germany, and another 100,-000 will be imported in the next two years to meet that country's serious labor shortage. The Red ence today is that of Denmark, broadcasts urge the workers to which is composed of a large white sabotage industrial plants and to cross on a red field and has never stage strikes. . . Haiti's President been changed in any way since its Duvalier has asked President De adoption in the 13th Century. . . A Gaulle for military and economic aid. This request, which the more than women, favor self-French government is considering, is one of the reasons the U.S. reopened its embassy in Port au Prince.

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The manufacture and sale of illegal whiskey is still big business in many parts of the United States and figures from the Treasury Department show that last

accounted for some 16,000 of the bed by Federal agents in New York City, hauling 2,700 gallons of en out by administration officials, illegal corn whiskey. This cargo came from Pentagon and intelli- had a black market value of \$40,-000 and the Treasury estimated It is based on analyses of U.S. that the Federal tax would have and Soviet atmospheric tests been about \$30,000. After the catch, which are known to have taken one of the government men said, place last winter but were not de- "There is more bootlegging here now than during Prohibition."

Memory Lane: We wonder what happened to a midwest outfit which, some years ago, offered a dentifrice with whiskey as an additive. The toothpaste was tried out ness Subcommittee publish its came in three flavors - Bourbon, As discussed by the President, findings before the Dodd-Hum- rye and Scotch - and was guaranhe envisions the contemplated test phrey resolution goes to the Sen- tted to be 6 proof or 3 per cent alcohol. This concern also announccircumventing the major stum- This debate will be one of the ed that they were working on anbling block to an agreement at most momentous in years. Presi- other toothpaste with an "extra

tion of underground tests. Also as full weight behind the resolution. News item from the Houston giving the administration a potent | FIRST CLASS - The State De- (Tex.) Post reads: "My appearargument to induce the Soviet to partment has given up operating ance before you is a high horror take similar unilateral action. | a private train from Bonn to and privilege.". . . Many profes-In the President's opinion, one Berchtesgaden and Garmisch in sional racing drivers test their of the principal uses of the pro- the Bavarian Alps. The hurried speedy automobiles in that area posed proclamation would be to shutdown came after Secretary of Western Utah and Eastern Nevmobilize world sentiment against Dean Rusk learned that Represen- ada which surrounds the Bonneanother round of Russian nuclear tative John Rooney, D-N.Y., chair- ville. Salt Flats. . . Country Editor man of a House Appropriations speaking: "What everyone needs The President asked Senators subcommittee, was investigating to learn, says a noted clergyman, this costly luxury. Under persist- is the difference between right and ent prodding by Rooney, the State wrong. Apparently too many altheir plan for a limited test treaty Department reluctantly admitted ready know, but have simply

Great fielding has contributed to was operated by the U.S. military ter fielder as quarterback of the outfield, the man who calls the plays on all fly balls batted into sion campaign directed at foreign that area, . The living standards workers in West Germany from of Haiti are lower than that of any country in the Middle East and the telligence estimates there are illiteracy rate of the 4 million people of this colored nation is higher than India's. The oldest national flag in exist

> 1963 survey shows that men, even service in retail stores. . .We're delighted to note the beautiful Bossa Nova style is becoming popular with the ladies because it strikes us as being ideal for hot weather. The graceful upward sweep of this styling not only looks cool but glorifies the head shape Any day now we expect word from Moscow that the Russians originated this good looking hair-do, but it's really an American creation and is named after the most popular dance in Brazil.

Two Daffynitions from the Booster: An antique is an object that has made a round trip to the attic and an optimist is a person who Rep. Grainger McIlhaney. House of Representatives. Austin, Texas. Sen. Grady Hazelwood. State Senate Bidg., Austin, Texas.

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Economics

AUTOMATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT-A MYTH REVIVED

WILLIAM H. PETERSON, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Economics

New York University The United States is advancing rapidly into a national economy in which there will not be enough jobs of the conventional kind to go around. The acceleration of technology is responsible. A social and political crisis will be the result. . "
The Olympian words are those

of W. H. Ferry, vice president of the Fund for the Republic and author of the study, Caught on the Horn of Plenty, published by the Fund for the Republic's Cenfer for the Study of Democratic Institutions. And just to be sure everyone gets the point about technological unemployment, the Fund - which lists as directors and consultants such names as Robert M. Hutchins, Paul G. Hoffman, Herbert H. Lehman, Henry R. Luce, William O. Douglas, Reinhold Niebuhr, A. A. Berle, Jr., and Elmo Roper - also has published "Cybernation: The Silent Conquest," by Donald N. Michael, director of planning and programs for the Peace Research Institute in Washington and former consultant to UNESCO, Mr. Michael paints a pretty grim picture of America's future under automation. He predicts that jobs will be destroyed by the millions. The Michael answer to automation ties in with that of Mr. Ferry: national planning and con-

'Iessrs. Ferry and Michael are not just two stray voices crying in the wilderness. A kind of technophobia seems to be overtaking the nation. A recent Gallup poll disclosed that, next to communism, most people were worried a b o u t technological unemployment, in particular about the new

bogey, "automation." The late Eleanor Roosevelt epitomized these_fears when she wrote in her column: "We have reached a point today where labor-saving devices are good only if they do not throw the worker

out of a job." So one of man's oldest economic delusions rises to blind him machines, technology, science and invention destroy more jobs than they create, that hand-in-hand with the march of science must go the shuffle of the unemployed. To be sure, a flood of books and studies advancing this theory in the past has been proved false. But now it seems these dire predictions, clothed in the new scare words "automation" and "cybernation," are somehow about to become true.

If rigorously applied to economic history, however, this belief leads to absurd conclusions. The primitive who invented the wheel, the caveman who discovered fire the aborigine who made the first flint axe, the long-ago boat-may who discovered that wind pocket ed in a sail could do away with muscle power applied to an oarall these early technologists would then be malefactors of mankind, crassly stealing jobs and livelihoods from their fellow men for millennia to come.

Or so working people have frequently thought. From 1811 to 1816, for example, the Luddites -mostly displaced hand - loom weavers from Lancashire and landless croppers from Yorkshire -rioted in public squares, burned down factories and systematically wrecked machinery which, they agreed, was wiping out jobs -a charge which overlooked the more likely source of unemployment stemming from the Enclosure Laws and the inflation-induced depression of the time.

The ways of the Twentieth Century are more sophisticated than in the time of the Luddites. Inventors nowadays need not tremble in their laboratories: arson is infrequently resorted to; yet the attempted muzzling of technology persists. Automation becomes the excuse by which the Government moves into the "retraining" business. Electricians in New York seek to nullify the efficiencies of automation by enforcing a 25-hour week. "Firemen" still grace railroad Diesel cabs.

Most if not all of these restrictive practices are granted social respectability by influential writers, politicians and social commentators. Thus the waste of restrictionism persists because the public either believes that the unions and their intellectual and political supporters are right, or to too baffled to understand why they are wrong.

Clearly what believers in the technological theory of unemployment fail to take into account is that technology does not in any sense destroy labor, even if it may destroy obsolete jobs and skills. Technology, in other words, serves to allocate lator to its most efficient use. Indeed, not only does technology not destroy

labor, but also in a sense it creates labor: technology, when linked to capital formation, actually permits the expansion of population and hence the working force. it is inconceivable that England - Shakespeare's "tight little island" - could have expanded its population from 11 million in 1801 to more than 50 million today were it not for massive capital accumulation and the advance of technology.

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To be sure, machines can lead to a reduction in the work-week. But the division of increased output between more goods or shorter hours - and the ratio in which productivity gains should be distributed - ought to be decided by a free market and not arrived at under any form of union or Government coercion. For a reduction of hours clearly involved a dimunition in produccome. The choice boils down to greater leisure or more goods, or some combination of the two tion and a lowering of real in-- a linkage which capitalism has

abundantly achieved. But to W. H. Ferry and Don- x ald N. Michael, authors of the Fund's automation studies calling for national planning, the choice is recast in the old bogey of technology versus jobs. Mr. Ferry writes: "For generations the dictum that Machines Make Jobs was demonstrably valid. Now the dictum is losing its force and generality."

To be sure, the United States economy has been experiencing some persistent unemployment in the past few years. But this Ferry - Michael "proof" of growing technological unemployment does not stand up under scrutiny. For years union and Government labor - pricing practices, through collective bargaining and minimum wage laws, have tended to price labor out of the market place, with the twin consequences of inflation and unemployment. Since World War II especially, wage rates have raced ahead of

productivity. Again, apparently both Ferry and Michael, like Marx, believe in the lump-of-work theory - the idea that there is only so much work to be done, and that it has to be allocated, rationed, spread around. Actually, the work to be done is without limit. Man's needs are practically insatiable -all experience clearly indicates this - and technology, which contributes to an increase of production at lower cost, will always find willing customers for the greater values and the higher-liv-

ing standard it spins off. The U.S. economy has been prodigious in its ability to open up millions of job opportunities, even with an excessively costly industrial wage structure. It already has far surpassed Henry A. Wallace's wartime dream of 60 million jobs. To be sure, there has been a so-called "hard-core" of unemployment ever since the 1958 recession. But the unanswered question is: how much of the problem is due to automation. and how much to the over pricing of labor?

In sum, the U.S. requires not less productivity but more: not fewer hours in the workweek but greater assiduity and superior workmanship; not less savings and investment but more-more machines, computers, automation, and, yes, even more "cybernation." At the same time, the country needs not more Government omnipotence, but less. Labor leaders must see the Marxist fallacy of capital supposedly exploiting labor, for the exact opposite is true: labor exploits capital. Hence, the greater the capitai, the higher the wages and the greater the job opportunities.

The Ferry - Michael studies are a throwback to the blind world of the Mercantilis' and Luddites, of Veblen and Mary, As Henry Ford once said: "There is no conflict, in a machine economy, between low costs and high wages." Mr. Ford might have added there isn't any conflict between machines and high employment either.



The name "Pangolin" may suggest a sort of exotic fruit, but is actually a scaly anteater with a tail twice as long as his body. Pangolins are found in Africa and in tropical Asia.

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The approach to space was leisurely. Many experts considered it as something for the next century. Then, on Oct. 4, 1957, the Soviet's Sputnik I soared into the skies like a danger signal, jarring the U.S. once again out of complacency.

As with aviation in 1915, so with space research in 1957: America found itself left behind. NACA had been the answer in the field of aeronautics. Now a new organization was needed to answer the challenge in astronautics. On July 2, 1958, National Aeronautics and Space Administration came into being.

Personnel and facilities of NACA were absorbed. Hugh L. Dryden, former NACA head, was made deputy administrator of the new agency. T. Keith Glennan became the nation's first space boss (succeeded by James E. Webb in 1961).

The Act of Congress establishing NASA stated: "It is the policy of the United States that activities in space should be devoted to peaceful purposes for the benefit of mankind." Among the major objectives set forth:

 "The expansion of human knowledge of phenomena in the atmosphere and space." "The development and operation of vehicles capable of carrying instruments, equipment, supplies and living organisms through space." "Long-range studies of potential benefits to be gained from . . . aeronautical and space

activities." . "Preservation of the role of the United States as a leader in aeronautical and space science and technology." . "Co-operation by the United States with other nations

By Don Oakley and John Lane

and groups of nations." NASA went into operation in October 1958, nine months after America's-first satellite, Explorer I, was launched, 32 years after rocket pioneer Dr. Robert H. Goddard had launched the world's first liquid-fueled rocket and 39 years after he had proposed a rocket to the

One of NASA's new research centers was to be named after Goddard. A prophet was finally with honor in his own land as a whole nation embarked on what some believe to be the greatest adventure in history.

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The bodies were of nine Scouts, its open-bed down a steep precitwo university professors and a pice. woman reporter who, along with The Scouts, their leaders, the 34 others who were injured, were woman reporter and a group of tossed in all directions when their girls who "hitched" a ride were truck plunged down a precipitous headed for hole-in-the-rock on the mountainside.

The day that had started so joyfully for the Scouts-just out of school for their summer vacation -thus ended mournfully on a lonely, primitive road in the "no man's land" 35 miles southeast of

When Garfield County deputies arrived at the scene four hours after the accident, they found the dead and injured pinned beneath the open-bed truck and buried under their camping equipment and rubber boats.

Young David Hall of Provo, one of the injured, described the accident: "The truck wouldn't shift and started rolling backwards and everyone started screaming. Everyone got tossed around, but I was lucky."

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - As of this week, television series involving the Democratic party's three most recent presidents of the United States are in the

Barring a late scratch because ABC of sponsor trouble or other reasons, ABC-TV this fall will present a weekly half-hour program entitled "F.D.R." about Franklin D. Roosevelt, which will continue into the election year of 1964.

> Screen Gems, a production firm, is meanwhile starting preparations on a series about Harry

And NBC-TV's announcement earlier this week that President Kennedy's book, "Profiles in Courage," would be the basis of a series of one-hour dramatizations is the most recent of the projects.

NBC says the Kennedy biographies of courageous Americans, which will be supplemented by some added episodes to fill out a 26-show schedule, will not air until after the 1964 presidential election. And, of course, those whom Kennedy wrote about in his book included Republicans.

Yet it is not impossible that bers of the Grand Old Party wor dering. "Is there a Republican in

It is well-known that this month W • Mix 'N will see the release of the movie Z "PT109," which deals with the President's service in World

And the apparent emergence of federal departments as a source of heroic images for mass entertainment television series-other than in G-Men type roles-has previously been noted by this viewer. Samples:

-In the fall, NBC-TV's Robert Taylor stars in a series as a member of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. -Franklin Schaffner, a televi-

sion advisor to the President, is readying a series involving the State Department for CBS-TV for

-A top actor was approached about a possible series concerning the U.S. attorney general's office.

Furthermore, a movie based on Robert Kennedy's book "The Enemy Within" would have been made but for differences with a studio boss.

State Department announced trolled by the Federal Communi-Monday that Richard I. Phillips cations Commission, it is fascinatwill replace P. Lincoln White as ing to consider the various possible byplays involving the connec-White, for years the depart- tion of a working president with

Also fascinating is the recent ing best viewing hours. Would a Z station be so indiscreet as to refuse "Profiles in Courage" when it knows its license is granted by the federal government?

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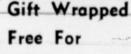
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