Editorial Page

Transient Peddlers

With the approach of spring, an increase in activity of transient sales groups is expected in this area, and with it comes a warning to area residents to practice caution and exercise good judgment when making purchases from groups located outside the area.

Every year, a number of complaints are answered by county and city officials when citizens are "pestered" by high pressure sales representatives, and by some Gyp Artists.

While no one wishes to exercise undue control over another's method of earning a living, not all transient sales groups are reliable. Once in a while people find that they have purchased a "pig-in-a-poke," and then turn to authorities for assistance.

The best advice that can be offered is that these citizens practice purchasing in their home communities or from established and reliable firms which provide connections in their home communities.

There have been several instances in which Klamath Basin residents have been taken in by home repair con men. Some have suffered substantial financial loss: others have

been successful in fighting their cases in the

The most frequent complaints registered by area citizens is in the field of magazine subscriptions sales, roofing sales, home repair and dinner-ware. In each case, there are established firms in this community, and others, where these same items may be found, and purchased at the same or nearly the same price. In any event, when the purchaser finds he is dissatisfied with the product, he knows where he can return it, and with little diffi-

Reliable sales organizations are bonded, and are more than willing to comply with existing community laws. When those groups enter a community, they check in with authorities, and secure permission to canvass that area. If they do not, they are not likely to be the type of business that has a good reputation, and citizens should be aware of the consequences.

The first rule for good buying practice is to know the firm with which you deal, the second is to know the product, or enough about it to know what you are buying, and what it should cost.





Waiting Out De Gaulle

Newspaper Enterprise Analyst NEW YORK (NEA) - It was said of Madame de Recamier, the celebrated French beauty of the 19th Century, that she was "born and made for love but never found

Will history say that her coontryman, President de Gaulle, was born to rule Europe in 1965 only to be thwarted by a much young er man who happened to be Presi-dent of the United States?

In the diplomatic duel between De Gaulle and President Kennedy for the heart of a rejuvenated postwar "Europa," history seems to favor the younger man. France's President, for all his

greatness, pursues his policies in olitary grandeur as a man of the 19th Century who seeks to create a new Europe of the 20th. He often acts as though Columbus never discovered the New World. He is nores the fact that to unite Europe to try to break through from tiers which are too narrow in

But President Kennedy, some 38 years younger and head of the world's strongest industrial nation, is already impatient with the

20th Century.

De Gaulle wants a Europe based on French-West German cooperation and backed, as a symbol of France's greatness, by a French atomic force. He seeks to carve out a new destiny for France in a Europe of sovereign states—united economically but not integrated politically—which will act as a "third force" between the two atomic giants, the United States

In the view of President Kenne-

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Facility

I cannot understand why more people do not take advantage of the swimming lessons offered the children of Klamath Falls by the YMCA. The last two Saturdays that I have taken my daughter only two or three children have reported for instruction.

My little girl started swimming at the outdoor pool last summer where she had instructions and evaluating every day. I thought she did very well for a child but when the "Y" started lessons on Saturdays for children 1 enrolled her and in only ten lessons I can see a tremendous improvement. it is cometimes difficult to get the pool and back again I feel If has truly been worth the effort

So many young people don't seem to have enough to entertain keep them occupied. If they con't learn to swim they miss at the fun of summer sports and outings besides the fact that knowing how to swim might save their own life cometime or that of a dear friend. And swimming is considered one of the very best forms of

exercise. Since the "Y" has the use of the indoor pool and has reserved Saturdays for the children i seems the demand should far ex-

ceed the accommodations Erma L. Huebner. 2536 Kane Street dy's New Frontiersmen, De Gaulle's concept of Europe is aleady outdated and unrealistic Their aim is an interdependent Atlantic community, Britain ineluded, as a bulwark of the Free World and led by virtue of neces-

thus partly due to the fact that two years after President Eisenhower, Europeans are confronting an American President considered by many of them as a dynamic politician ambitious make history. This, in the view of old world diplomacy, is always dangerous in international affairs.

Former President Eisenhower was for most Europeans a father image. He was essentially a friendly man and a majority of Europeans responded to friendship.

No one expected Etsenhower to engage in grand schemes. He frightened no one with revolution ary ideas. Even as chief of the West's military forces in the last war, lke was essentially a father image in a military uniform-the understanding chairman among ambitious and quarreling gener-

Since Eisenhower was never in a hurry to force issues, he always took time-sometimes too much time-to consult with Amerca's partners in NATO.

But for New Frontiersman Ken-

ly. He wants to speed up the historic process and reshape the world. He is thus prepared to ride out whatever storms may blow up within the Western alliance. He is confident that none of them would be fierce enough to keep NATO disunited should sity by the United States. The current rift in NATO is Russia threaten with aggression.

Who is right-De Gaulle or Kee nedy? It is too early to judge But the young American Presiden who is a religious man would do well to remember the counsel of the prophet Ecclesiastes that "to everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under

> In diplomacy, likewise, there is a time for firmness and also a time for flexibility and tolerance.

De Gaulie is not a young man. It is too late for him to learn new techniques of international relations or discard his illusion of grandeur. But he is 73 years old and is not likely to re-

main in power for long. It is thus wise diplomacy to avoid rash reactions to De Gaulle's rejection of Britain's membership in the European Common Market.

tions now need to reappraise the whole state of the Atlantic alliance. But they must do so with the full knowledge that the Kennedy-De Gaulle disagreement is a quarrel among friends and not



STRICTLY PERSONAL

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I happen to know a bridge play in Florida who wins consis tently, year in and year out against some of the finest players in the country. Technically, most of his opponents are better than he is, and they cannot un derstand the reason for his suc

In bridge, as in most competitions of skill, the technical abili ty is not the determing factor Above a certain plateau of prosess, it is the psychological ele-ments that awing the balance use way or the other

A couple of years ago, I picked up a master work en bridge written by the two French champ ions, Albarran and Jais, called "Comment Gagner au Bridge (la partie libre)" The authors insisted that there are three factors that make the difference be tween a winning and a losing

In the order of importance, they are (1) Strength or weakness of ment and psychological qualities The methods employed; and 3) Technical ability. And it is true that some of the finest technicions are the biggest losers across the table.

Then the authors listed the five commonest faults among bridge players, which cost the greatest number of points. It will surprise of these has to do with ability per

These five erucial bulings are

[1] Carelessness and lack of concentration; (2) Selfishness and obstinacy; (3) The art of maksimple situations difficult; 4) Arrogance and conceit; (5) Obvious contempt for partner and appenents.

All these failings, be it noted. are psychological and temperatal; not one is connected with the actual play of the cards, with ins and end-plays, Indeed, as the authors take pains to point out with plentiful illustrations, the good players suffer more from these above faults than I he mediocre players de.

This is not a column on bridge. but on competition generally, and on the over-estimation we commonly make on technical skill in any endeavor. It is true that we need to master the radiments of any given game, but technical mastery is often a boomerang if it is not accompanied by the prop-

er attitudes and reactions. In bridge, as in most pursuits. line technical ability is called for on pechaps only one hand out of ten, and here the expert shines. flut it is on the ordinary hands that temperament and character prevail, and this is where stubbornness, conceit, contempt, careesoness and the temptation to be cute wrecks so many otherwise good players. The winner, ut more serious games than bridge, is the one who understands ismself, his partner and his opponents more than the

"---And I Understand He Doesn't Even Belong to the Union!"



IN WASHINGTON . . . Defense Plans Scrapped

By RALPH de TOLEDANO

Behind the scenes, and without taking the American people into its confidence, the Kennedy Ad-ministration has begun a complete reversal of the defense poli-cies which have protected us from Soviet attack. Architects of the "new strategy" are Dr. Walt Whitman Rostow, chairman of the State Department Policy Planning staff, and Defense Secretary Rob-ert S. McNamara

The McNamara-Rostow policy calls for a systematic cutback of U.S. miclear and missile power so as to "reassure" the Soviets of our peaceful intentions. In the past, the U.S. has relied on overwhelming nuclear superiority as a deterrent to Soviet aggression. Dr. Rostow has sold Secretary McNamara on the idea that "nu-clear stalemate" is preferable. This means that the U.S. will allow the Soviets to catch up until they are evenly matched.

Mr. McNamara believes that if States should simply trade blows If the Soviets hit us with 10 mis siles, then we shall retaliste with missiles. Even plans for the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile will be abandoned-or so the Defense Secretary told a secret session of the House Armed Services Committee

As a quid pre que for Soviet "withdrawal" of its missiles from Cuba, the Administration has begun to shut down its missile bases in Turkey. We are informed that this move had long been con-templated—and that the announce ment coincidentally came so soor

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after the Khrushchev - Kennedy deal on Cuba. But the record shows that as late as Nov. 11. 1962-after the discovery of Soviet missiles in Cuba-Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric agreed on a television program that "our missile bases in Turkey are still a valuable part of our missile defenses, even though we have adequate Polaris and ICBMs. Did they become obsolete" overnight

Equally contradictory is the Administration argument that we must "phase out" the Strategic Air Command—the most feared striking force in history-because our missile bases surrounding the Soviet Union can do the job. This reason could be advanced as late os Oct. 29, 1962, when Secretary McNamara stressed the value of Turkish and Italian IRBM bases. But now the U.S. is simultaneous ly shutting down these bases and scrapping the B-58 bomber program, as well as pulling out our B-47 from Europe

At the same time, our troops in Europe, which may have to face overwhelmingly greater Soviet numbers, are being deprived of the "equalizer" that made our position tenable. The Davy Crockett atomic gun was designed specifically for tactical use to give small units of American troops a fire power superior to that of vastly larger Soviet units. The Davy Crockett is of use to us only in Europe where we controut the Soviet mass armies. But the Defense Secretary, ignoring the Joint Chiefs of Staff and heeding

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decided to pull the Davy Crockett out of Europe. The British, who had the Sky-

bolt shot out from under them. realize that without tactical atom weapons the NATO forces would belpless against a "conventional" onslaught by Communist troops. The British Foreign Office has already protested private-ly and publicly against this new and dangerous decision. They have warned that rather than relieve tensions, it will invite Soviet aggression. They also feel that the withdrawal of 40,000 U.S. troops from Europe, as announced by President Kennedy, will further convince the Kremlin that the U.S. has no stomach for a show And they are concerned by the 50 per cent cutback in production of the Minuteman missile by the Pentagon. The Rostow-McNamura axis

however, is determined to push shead with what many on Capitel Hill are beginning to call "unilat-eral disarmament." Dr. Rostow is the ideologue and he believes (1) that the Soviets are "maturing" and '2' that they will come around to our way of thinking if we prove ourselves reasonable McNamara are committed to a policy of "disengagement" a polite term for taking a powder when troube starts-and frown on any opposition from the Johnt Chiefs of the Congress.

It should be added that along Embassy Row, where President De Gaulle of France is hardly the most popular figure, there is growing sympathy for his insistence on an independent nuclear deterrent. While the Kremlin steadily builds up its military amer, the U.S. to cumstances, Europe must look after itself. The French, the British, and the West Germans are hardly impressed by the monstrous size our military budget. A stack of Treasury notes never stopped

Almanac By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Feb. 26, the 37th day of 1963 with 206 to Inlies.

The moon is approaching its. first quarter. The morning stars are Venus

and Mars. The evening star is Marr

On this day in history:

In 1846, "Buffalo Bill" Cody, a man abe personilled the remance of the frontier West, was been in Scott County, Iowa. In 1870, New York's first sub-

way line was opened to the minin 1913 Congress established

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operation of its oir force which was to become the dread "Laift watte" of World War II.

A thought for the day-Russian author Dostoyevsky said. Tyranny is a habit capable of being developed, and at last becomes a disease . . . the man and the citizen disappear forever in the



EDSON IN WASHINGTON . . .

Commies Progress In Latin America

Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Blunt warning that Latin America Communists may "step up the tactics of violence in the months ahead." has just been given by Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Relations Edwin M. Martin.

Testifying before a House For eign Affairs subcommittee under Rep. Armistead Selden, D-Ala., as it began a three-week investigation of subversion in Latin America, Martin declared that 'The Communists, impatient to prestige in Cuba and in this hemisphere (may) resort to terrorism sabotave and operrilla activities in an attempt to get publicity, un seat governments and seize pow-

Made on the eve of Venezuela President Romulo Betancourt's official visit with President Kennedy in Washington, this is a time

Martin's two - hour opening statement, followed by closed tes timony before the Selden committee, is an inventory of Communist activity in Latin America. He identifies five "waves" of Communist infiltration of Latin America from the end of World War I to the rise of Castro in late 1958.

This began the sixth and cur-rent wave of Red penetration, with a Communist party organ-ized in every one of the 20 American republies. In 1958 an esti-mated 215,000 of 250,000 party members in Latin America were in the Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Cuba and Venezuela, the rest scattered.

In 1959 Cuba sponsored armed expeditions against Panama. Do minican Republic and several oth er countries. All failed. Since then: the Cubans have followed a more subtle revolutionary approach, channeled in four main direc-

tions, says Martin. These are: Formation of front societies friendly to the Cuban revolution. Establishment of powerful radio transmitters for propaganda broadcasts, and a Pren sa Latina news service. Covert financial support to subversive groups in other countries. Indoc trination and training of between 1.000 and 1.500 Latin Americans to Cuba for sabotage, terrorism, The Communist apparatus has

made significant progress," says Martin, "and has greater selfconfidence and optimism than at any time since the end of the Its appeal is made principally

to labor unions, intellectuals and university students.

Infiltration has succeeded best in Brazil, winning important key state election victories last October, Martin reports. The "soft line" Communists are now being challenged as revisionists by leftwing dissidents and extremists.

The well-established Chilean Communist party has followed the popular front road and come close to success in alliances with Popu lar Action and Socialist parties. In Bolivia the orthodox Communist party sees its road to power through infiltration of the

National Revolutionary Move-The Guatemalan Labor (Communist) party has adopted a poltcy of preparing for every form of struggle. El Salvador Communists began guerrilla training last year. The Ecuadorean Communist par-

ty has adopted a line for early, violent revolution. There have been pro-Castro demonstrations in Bolivia, Uruguay and elsewhere. In Mexico, the Communist party is split, but actively supported through the Cuban embassy. Student organizations in Mexico, Chi-

and the Argentine have recently elected slates of moderate ofela. Communists dominate stu-The increased trend toward violence is most notable in Venezu-

ing of foreign-owned warehouses, homemade pipe bombs, hit-and-run raids killing and wounding bystanders, and the recent hi-jacking of a ship by Communists. Both the Peruvian and Venezue lan governments have moved to crack down on Communist terrorists, with some success,

els with oil field sabotage, burn-

The United States has been orcanizing training to combat sub-

For two years, Latin American military people have been trained in riot control and counter-insur gency at Ft. Gulick, Canal Zone and Ft. Bragg, N.C. An Inter-American Police Academy is a s heen established in the Canal Zone. There's an Inter-American Defense College in Washington for

WASHINGTON REPORT . . .

Republicans Step Up Activity In South

By FULTON LEWIS JR.

Hours after Southern Republi cans scored impressive triumphs last November, they found them-selves under heavy attack from a small roterie of Northern liberals New York Senator Jack Javits.

the only Republican whose voting record is termed "perfect" by the Americans for Democratic Action, urged the GOP to soft-pedal its Southern drive.

The most virulent attack came from the editors of Advance, former Harvard Young Republicans who publish their heavily subsidired journal in Washington.

Advance urged the Republican who were not vocal integration ists, it said no support should have gone to Scrate candidates William Workman and James Martin, peither of whom was any more segregationist than his Dem-

South Carolina's Workman garsered 42 per cent of the vote sgainst powerful Democrat Olin Johnston, Alabama's Martin received more than 49 per cent of the vote against the veteran Lis-

Reaction from GOP leaders was immediate. Republican National Chairman Bill Miller termed sugpostions that the party limit its Southern activities "ridiculous."

California's Bob Wilson, chair man of the Congressional Campaign Committee, labeled the Advance attack "irresponsible and unfair" He noted that Republic caus had picked up five new House seats, the Oklahoma gov ernorship and numerous local of ices across the South

Two recent elections, moreover, indicate that GOP strategists have paid as heed to the complaints of In Mississippi and Georgia, "Gold-water Republicans" have wor stunning victories that sent them to their State Legislatures

The chairman of the Missis Young Republicans raced to a 3-2 victory over his Democratic op-ponent last Tuesday and became the first Republican in 40 years to sit in the Legislature. L. L. "Mack" McAllister won election to the State House of Representatives and immediately hailed his victory as the first step toward a

two-party system" in Mississippi In Savannah, Ga., engineer Joe Tribble, a Democrat turned "Goldwater Republican," won by al-most 2-1 over his nearest oponent. Tribble becomes the third Republican now sitting in Georgia's State Senate. Two members of the lower house are also Republicans

Across the South, Republican activity is being stepped up. In Florada, latest figures show GOP registration has increased 500 per cent in the last 12 years. Republicans are expected to hold their two House seats and to pick up new seats in the State Legislatury ering an all-out effect to capture the Senate seat of Spessard Holland. Their best capdidate: Con gressman Bill Cramer, who could un for House and Senate at the same time

in Texas, Republicans hope to ocrease from two to at least three their delegation in the U.S. House of Representatives. They expect to add to their delegation the State Legislature, which now stands at seven. They have sigh hopes of innerating Senator Balph Varborough

Virginia Republicans came with in an eyelash last fall of increasfrom two to four. They feel certain they can take at least one of those seats in 1964.

Arkansas saw Republicans electfirst time in years. The state Resublican organization, in prepra tion for 1964, has just adopted the largest budget in history. So active are Republicans that Deme crata in the Legislature are at tempting to fire GOP National Committeeman Winthrop Rocketeler from his post-on head of the State Committee for Industrial Development.

Mabama Republicans expect to tuve all 67 counties organized by March with a precinct organizamanent headquarters in each

Throughout the South-in North Carolina, in Kentucky, in Tennéssee, in Oklahoma—the story is the same. And if Republicans are ever to win back the Presidency, these are states they must car

