Porpoise Jojo **Bugs** Fishermen

other hand, it could be someone just as smart as Jo Jo. Who can

This is a fair average sample of conversation among fisher-men recently on the Australian coast on finding knots in their nets skillfully unknotted when hauled to the surface.

These fishermen had bee shrimp, and all knots in the lacy shrimp net it was said, were tied with bows. was not a decorative scheme for lacy nets worked ou by fishermen who preferred bows. They preferred bows in their lacy knotted nets because bows were easier to unknot a hurry.

Someone - identity unknown also found bows easier to an knot in a hurry and accordingly unknotted them. Who or what was it, down there among the shrimp, unknotting the lacy nets? It seemed one of those very simple but quite baffling mysteries in which the aistory of the sea abounds - that is, until Mr. Evans announced tha Jo Jo had escaped to sea in the region some years ago.

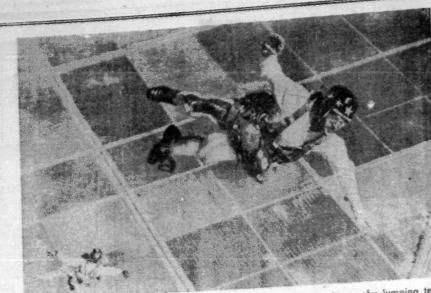
Jo Jo was quite content, it seemed, as a performing porpoise, and returned to sea again only because a big wave washed it out of its performing porpoise urfaced regularly nearby to beg for fish. Finally, Jo Jo put to sea and nothing more was heard of the porpoise until the bows the fighermen's lacy nets began to be mysteriously unknot-

Mr. Evans explained that Jo Jo was an expert knot unknotter when the knot was tied with a bow. Since the large lips of a porpoise are not supple, this represented quite a feat. If Mr. Evans is right, Jo Jo has lost nothing of the old skill notwithstanding several years of retirement professionally from the art in the wide, wide ocean. Porpoises, it may therefore be fairly safely said, have no more reason to lose their skill than anybody else.

The smaller cetaceans, known as dolphins, are just as smart. etimes, in fact, they know what to do without formal in struction. Opononi Jill, a New Zealand dolphin, appeared i Hokianga Harbour a few years ago and had the highways leading to the place crowded ends with the incredulous who went to watch this visito: from the sea play ball with humans - perfect strangers, in fact, to Jill.

Porpoises and dolphins cer tainly enjoy life. I watched, one sunny afternoon, a troupe of the most skillful underwater dancers one could wish to see, riding big waves into a sandy beach in these parts. Looking down from a hillside into the clear porpoises swimming inside the water, I was able to see the ding wave in groups of three and four abreast, right up near creet writes Albert E. Nor man in the Christian Science

As the wave began to break in spray, the line nosed over, still maintaining perfect formation, turning a complete somer-sault, and dived out the back of the wave into the air. Variations on this choreographic theme were produced to prevent monotony in a performance



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK-Robert Recknor, a member of the U.S Navy's ace sky jumping team, "Chuting Stars," demonstrates how he makes his living. Another member of the exhibition group has already stepped into air, lower left, over the fields of Minnesota.

grace, and joie de vivre could scarcely be excelled. Looking at my watch, I was astonished to find I had been watching for an hour.

inas. Harrumph! Indeed no!

Devotion to their art is not

nearly so pronounced. They wag

a flipper languidly at the human

audience when the script calls

for no such languid wag. They

heave themselves out of line when heaving in that direction

is not called for. They appear

quite indifferent about scrips. Some roll over on their backs

and float for a bit, having had

enough of the "dance." They

glance upward with a somewhat

disapproving eye: "Who are

those people standing there

watching us? Why doesn't some-

body send for the manager?"
And what of Jo Jo? The fish-

ermen, it is said, are knotting

without those delightfully de corative but rather fussy bows

When the expressways g

At this time of the year, New Zealanders journey to Sinclair Head on Cook Strait, drawn by another though somewhat less graceful marine ballet. This is staged by a group of fur seals, mostly young bulls. This per-formance lacks the rhythmic to try. For weight watchers, you'll find included "Low Calorie Tomato Dressing" and "Almost grace and continuity of the porpoise show I watched. The seals, some burly and heavily bewhis-Mayonnaise". kered types, clearly do not intend to give the impression o gay, hightfooted young baller-

ALMOST MAYONNAISE Ordinary mayonnaise has abou 10 times the calories of this dress-

1 cup skim milk

a cup vinegar 4 drops liquid sweetene Few grains monosodium Combine flour, celery

their lacy nets with smaller knots these days and probably FLUFFY DRESSING

overcrowded on weekends many motorists try to recall and reach milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cup vinegar Chill milk and whip until flufty. Blend in sugar and salt. Add vinegar gradually and whip until sugar is dissolved. This is not a stable foam and should be made nmediately before serving.

Makes 3½ cups. LEMON BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

salads. 4 ounces blue cheese 1/4 cup salad oil cup dairy sour cream 14 cup lemon juice

temperature before serving.

LOW CALORIE TOMATO DRESSING For one third the calories, use this instead of French dressing.

2 tablespoons salad oil 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated onion 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon dry mustard well with an egg beater or shake

vould be excellent on a fish po-34 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons prepared mustard 2 tablespoons capers

chill. Makes about 1 cup. RICHELIEU SAUCE hster Salad. 1 cup mayonnaise cup dairy sour cream

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Combine all ingredients and chill. Makes 14 cups.

A Son's Impressions

"This is not a faithful and accurate portrayal of historic facts, but for these the reader can consult official texts. I have tried concern myself with truth, with the essence of things, and with those strange wayward and subtle meanings behind facts. It is a broken lamp, my memory, faulty and inefficient, but it may 'hrow a little light on the enigma of a man who has been described as the greatest Prime Minister since Pitt." So writes Earl Lloyd George in the foreword to his skillfully written book, "My Father, Lloyd George" about his father, the great Welshman who led Britain to victory in World War 1.

If the book is not a historical n the strict sense of the word It is a son's impressions of Lloyd George, both as father and poli-Lloyd George was brilliant, and disinherited him.

The first great influence in Lloyd George's life was his hoisted a banner." But the uncle had no profound religious influ-

Combine all ingredients in a tightly covered jar. Shake well before using. Makes about 11/2 Tomato and cucumber add co. our and crunch to salad dressing teaspoon salt Combine ingredients and chill

Seamen's Charter and unemploy-ment insurance. Small wonder that the Tories of the Establishment loathed him. When the war came and Lloyd George moved from the Ministry of Munitions to the War Office and eventually to the Prime Ministership, his foes were th traditionalists in the Army and Navy, men like Kitchener and Haig, particularly Haig. But he never flinched, for he seemed to enjoy the smell of interdepartmental battle. With such triumphs behind him, it is hard to

understand why, after the war, he

allowed himself to become in-

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Old-Time Bands Make Them Dance

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Strolling among the m rides, refreshment pseudo - historical stage New York City's Freed amusement center one crowd of 10,000 sudds back to their own youth. The sounds were bandstand in the Satellite section of the park, where Space Age hero named | een-piece orchestra famous theme, "Let's Dan

In front of the bandets 15.000 - square - foot dance (called the Moon Bowl from the wild applaus greeted the wail of Goo clarinet, the experiment talgia seemed to be paying are investing some \$200,000 in the belief that the top name ba the '30s and '40s will lure i adults to their amuseme - which almost went bank after last season's shaky The management also hope acquaint a whole new general with the music the knew so well.

Besides Goodman the big barb of Woody Herman, Count Bais and Lional Hampton have & ready played Freedomizad data In the future, Duke Ellingia Louis Armstrong, and the Glen Miller and Jimmy Dorsey to-chestras will star in the Mina Bowl. "We don't expect to make money on the band deals," and Art Moss, director of show to tivities. "We just want to best even. "Earlier in th

area of the park (Freed dancers," Moss noted, "Whe

etist hesitated to predi resurgence of the other fields. Times to be." ISSUE 32 - 1961



landscape with only her typewriter. She uses varying F on the keys to achieve the Oriental-type result.

istend Of Less ma's warm old-fanmilk cookies to theme-writing and ork assigni lic elementary schools have just received hey are going to homework ear. There also compositions. And are to be care-They are not to s evening busy-teacher shuffles

> REFUGEES FLOCK INTO WEST BERLIN-East Germans at Tempelhof Airport in Berlin wait for flights to West Germany. The Allies have arranged for the evacuation of about 1,000 refugees per day by air to cope with the heavy influx of refugees. Refugee centers in the divided city are overcrowded by the unusually large number of persons crossing the border because of the threat by the Communists to sign a treaty with the East Germans and seal this last opening in the line between free Europe and Communist countries.

cation convention who zipped through 120 pages in mere minutes with apparent total comprehension of all the facts he had read, has set some to worrying about appreciation for writing style, structure, and

Steps such as the homeworkcomposition edict just issued in St. Louis may help keep balance between the best education tech-

niques of the past, and the new. It faces time-honoured perils, of course. Principals here are reminded to make their purposes clear on one of the rustiest of the old-fashioned educational techniques in most homes. The new quota of homework is to be done by the pupils - not their parents.

Want To Rent A Kangaroo?

New York City on your vacation. You want to write to the braves back home, but you don't have a typewriter that writes Cree dialect. Where do you go? The answer is the Tytell Typewriter Co. at 123 Fulton Street, which rents such machines for \$15 a month. The source of this and other hints is Elizabeth Squire's "The New York Shopping Guide," published recently. The fruit of five years' burrowing along boulevards and back alleys, Miss Squire's comp is proof that in New York you can buy almost anything. Sai

ples: Kangroos (rented) - Animal Talent Scouts, Inc., 331 West \$50,000 Russian Easter Eggs-La Vielle Russie, 781 Fifth Av

Human Skulls - George M. Juergens, 1100 Third Avenue.

Eighteenth Street. These days we know so little out the things that at one time we knew so much about.



The dairy inspector expects

jectionable flavor; and of firm

texture, close and waxy with the

minimum of free moisture. The color should be practically true

and even, and of a desirable

shade. Achieving this by artifi-cial means is not illegal. Where

used, salt must be well dissolved

in the butter and the product

should be packed solidly in clean

boxes, neatly and cleanly lined

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Butter adulteration is punish

able by court action, but policing

of the manufacturing end of the butter industry is a matter for

the provnicial authorities. Federal, provincial and com

mercial co-operation is at a high

A new potato top killer that

is safe for cattle and other ani-

mals which may accidentally eat

The product, called "Regione,"

"quaternary ammonium com-

pound." Unlike the arsenical

compounds still widely used in

this country for potato topping,

It was tested last year in po-

showed it to be an effective po-

crop potatoes. Leaf kill is rapid

closely approach 'natural" ma

The highly poisonous nature of

source of concern to farmers and

onservationists. (Their manu

facture was recently banned vol-untarily in England by the as-sociation of British manufactur-

ers of agricultural chemicals)

Extreme care must be taken

when applying it to crops to keep

ivestock away from the fields

Inevitably, some accidents have

occurred that resulted in injury

to humans and livestock. Even

when a small amount of arsenic

spray has drifted into a neigh-

boring pasture, symptoms of poi-soning have been observed in

Applications of "Reglone." on

the other hand, have been tree

on one farm in the Maritimes -

of these harmful effects. In fact,

where many tests were carried

out - Hurricane Donna last year

blew "Regione" treated tops on-

to an adjjacent pasture in suffi-

cient quantity to kill all the

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brought up on a farm, told her enced by the quality of the raw husband that she didn't like the milk and cream used in the husband that she didn't like the taste of the butter she had bought at her neighborhood store. He agreed it was a little off the usual high quality of Canada First Grade Creamery butter so they called the local representative of the Canada Department of Agriculture's Dairy Products Division. He took the butter for laboratory examina-

From that point on things moved swiftly. There were phone calls, inspections, checks back to the factory, checks on individual churnings and on plant, several more analyses, and the provincial dairy authorities were also brought into the picture.

In the end, the trouble was found and the housewife's complaint was remedied. Thanks to her initiative and the energy with which the dairy products division went into action, a deterioration in standard had been checked before much loss was According to Dr. H. A. Derby,

director of the division, there are few complaints because the quality of Canadian butter is generally very high. But he wants consumers to be aware of their right to submit to the division any dairy product which is con-

sidered below standard. Fieldmen of the division are instructed always to follow up complaints, and refer them to

> While provincial graders pervise grading of the cream and milk from which butter is made, the federal department is responsible for emorcing quality regulations for the finished product. Officers grade for certification for export and for interprovincial trade. Grade checks are taken at all levels of trade anufacture by Dairy Products Division men, dairy produce graders and inspectors of the Con-solidated Retail Inspection Unit. Maintenance of the quality standard is essential if butter sales are to be sustained in the face of keen competition from other spreads.

etigation is made.

head office where further

Measures to protect the consumer, Dr. Derby said, also safeguard the manufacturer by giving him a double check on his operation. Most provinces have adopted federal regulations and all creameries must conform to the same standard. Dairy division officers spotcheck consumer - sized packages from retail stores for labelling,

weight, correct marking and moisture and fat content. If the product does not meet the standards, its sale can be halted until the discrepancy is rectified. Through the manufacturer's code, packaged butter can usually be traced right back to a particular churning. Canada First Grade Creamery contains no more than 16 per cent water and not less than 80

per cent milk fat, no other t being allowed. It must score not less than 92 points, 39 of them for flavor. Commercial butter generally serves 93, of which 40 which usually prohibits discussion of a woman's age, the management of "My Fair Lady" proudly noted last month that the Mark Hellinger Theatre hit has become the longest-running musical comedy in Broadway history. The record was established on the warm afternoon of Wednesday, July 12, when the Alan Jay Lerner - Frederick Loewe version of Shaw's "Pygmalion" gave its 2213th performance. It version of Shaw's "Pygmation" gave its 2213th performance. It thus passed "Oklahoma!" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, which was acted 2.212 times in New York. Like "My Fair Lady," it was an adapttation (from "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lyan Riggs).

No End In Sight

For "My Fair Lady"

Three principals — Olive Reeves-Smith, Gordon Dilworth, and Rod McLennan — and nine members of the chorus have been in "My Fair Lady" since it open-ed on March 15, 1956. The production now stars Margot Moser (the first American permai (the first American permanently assigned to the part) as Eliza Doolittle; Michael Allison as Henry Higgins, Melville Cooper as Colonel Pickering, and Ronald Radd as Alfred Doolittle.

On the afternoon that "My Fair Lady" became the new longrun champion, the national com-pany was giving its 1,774th performance (currently playing the Biltmore Theatre, Los Angeles). The London production is in its 167th week at Drury Lane. Other overseas duplications have been given in Australia, the Netherlands, and Sweden. A German version is scheduled to open at the Munich Opera House, Berlin, in October.
And the end is nowhere in

School Boards Love To Dish It Out!

Already the highest salaried school official in the country, Benjamin Coppage Willis, 60, Chicago's able, energetic superintendent of schools, last month became the third highest paid of all U.S. public servants. The Chicago Board of Education (after a month's deliberation) voted to give Willie who once worked as give Willis, who once worked as an auto salesman and hotel clerk, a new four-year contract at \$48,-500 a year — a \$6,000 raise. Among public officials only President Kennedy (\$100,000) and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (\$50,000) earn more.

Hospitality is the art of mak ing people feel at home when you wish they were.



HO-HUM - Sis, an all-month-old lion cub in Portland zoo opened her mouth to growl for the cameraman. But all that came out was a big yawn.

failures of people more than their successes. Are we trying to make ourselves feel more John Mark's home was one of prayer. It was here that the saints were praying when Peter was miraculously released from prison. Thank God for praying Mark went with his uncle Bar

nabas and the apostle Saul, on their first missionary journey. The Holy Ghost had appointed Barnabas and Saul to go. Mark did not have such a Divine appointment. When they came to Perga in Pamphylia, Mark left the party and went home. When Paul (formerly known as Saul) and Barnabas were preparing to go on their second missionary journey they disagreed with regard to taking Mark. The result was that Barnabas took his nephew Mark and Paul took Silas as his companion in travel. Hence there were two missionary groups instead of one.

TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Making Good After Failure

Acts 12:25; 13:4-5, 13; 15; 36-39

Colossians 4:10; 2 Timothy 4:11b;

1 Peter 5:13

hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. 2 Timothy 2:3.

Memory Selection: Endure

We incline to remember the

Mark proved himself as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. Later he was sought by Paul as one who was profitable to him for the ministry. Mark also laboured with Peter in Babylon. His greatest work was in writing a record of the life and ministry of Jesus. It is believed to be the first of the four records. It is thought that much of the information was received from Peter with whom he laboured.

We have all had our failures and we may all, under God, achieve success. I am thrilled at the success of some of those taught during my sixteen years in Bible Schools. One of them in a recent letter said, "Thanks for being so patient and understanding of me when I was growing up." I needed patience, too But he is making good and I rejoice in it. I think of another who went home, determined to give up all thought of the ministry There was no use of trying to pressure him but I reasoned with him and prayed with him. Today he is a successful minister. I am thankful, too, to those who were patient with me when I was growing up.

Deficit Spending

By Governments The bolder advocates of deficits are usually honest. They can-didly contend that the money can be more wisely spent by officials than by citizens. They frankly go a long way toward more powerful government. But poli-ticians who find it expedient to lure votes by spending are more deceiving about deficits. They talk about tax incentives for priterprise but instead take more money for government pro jects. They try to get the people to look at "pie in the sky" instead of new debts under their feet. They destroy not only fiscal integrity but political integrity. an editorial in The Christian Science Monitor.

And two shortstops, Ray Chap-man and Lennie Merullo, each made four errors in one inning.

PUZZLE ACROSS 1. Unit of elec-tricity (ab.) 4. Geological group 1. Herring 2. To put upright 4.3. One (Scot.) DOWN 1. Herring group 8 Card game 2 Branch of the 2 Tai race 3 State (Fr.) 4 Cover the Pageantry Look out Goddess of infatuation

Carry a handy tube of rubber cement with you on your camp-ing trip. It will help start a fire very fast. Just put a few squeezes of this rubber liquid under or on the wood. Touch a match, and you'll have a hot fire in no time. ISSUE 32 - 1961



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PIPING HOT > Far from Scotland, this bagpiper skirls a tune

in Libya, North Africa. The instrument is made from animal skin and crude pipes, often played by the nomads.

TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews. REMOULADE SAUCE Nowadays commercial salad Cold mayonnaise sauces go well dressings or mayonnaise are readwith both hot and cold seafood. ily available. If you prefer to Some of them can double as salad make your own, basic recipes for dressings and as party dips. This salad dressings and mayonnaise may be found in most cookbooks. one is delicious. Here are a few recipes for special 1 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons finely chopped salad dressings that you may like 2 tablespoons finely chopped

celery

cups.

1 clove garlic, crushed

Few grains salt

eup horseradish mustard

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Few drops Tabasco sauce

Combine ingredients and blend

well. Chill. Makes about 11/2

SOUR CREAM SALAD

DRESSING

Substitute this for mayonnaise

f you are fond of sour cream.

tablespoon grated onion

. . .

TOMATO-CUCUMBER

SALAD DRESSING

1 cup salad dressing ½ cup diced, drained tomate

2 cup diced cucumber

Trading Stamps

Help Build Church !

There is very little, these days.

that can't be bought with trading

stamps. Some householders turn

them in for eggbeaters or lamps

others save up for trips to Nas-

sau. Out in Fresno, Calif., a spir-

ited group is collecting stamps

from friend and stranger alike to

help build a new \$60,000 wing on

One evening each month,

dozen eager members of the 60-

little study of the green stucco

Bethany (Community) Church

to drink coffee, eat cakes, and

lick stamps. Later, by special ar-

rangement with the respective

the completed books for cold cash

instead of the usual rewards.

about 60 million stamps.

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too good."

Bethany's new wing will take

Since the stamp project was

launched in late March by the

church's pastor, the Rev. Alfred

L. Silvera, they have collected

about 1,200 books worth rough-

ly \$2,000. About half the stamps

came from Bethany people, and

the rest were given by those who

heard about the campaign

nated by local radio and TV sta-

rod club turned over 250 books;

stamps came from as far away

"There are 4,000 car clubs in

Los Angeles, each with twenty

members," said parishioner H.F.

go out two weekends collecting

we'd be over our goal. We're

working on them now." As a for-

mer president of a trading-stamp

company, Heimes was naturally

mental in getting the church to

pioneer the stamps-for-building

Mrs. Heimes said, as the stamps

kept piling in: "It's a great satis-

faction to get them into those

books - but none of them taste

enthusiastic as well as instr-

Heimes last month, "If they'd

tions. Members of a Fresno hot-

stamp companies, they turn in

family congregation gather in the

Makes 2 cups.

their church.

1 tablespoon horseradish 1 tablespoon capers

34 cup dairy sour cream

¼ cup cider vinegar ½ cup salad oil

teaspoon dill seeds

teaspoon paprika

teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper

cups.

2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon celery seed 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon salt

1 clove garlic (optional 2 egg yolks, beaten

mustard and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk slowly. Cook and stir until thickened. Add garlic if desired. Cook 8 minutes Add egg yolks and cook 3 minutes. Remove garlic and stir in vinegar, liquid sweetener and dium glutamate. Chill Makes about 11/4 cups.

Whipped evaporated milk nakes an economical dressing.

1 can (6 ounces) evaporated

the quaint old byways that will bring them to their desired des-That hobby you indulge in as recreation is a very serious busi-ness to the industry supplying

time for you to get the

the material for it. MERRY MENAGERIE

The sharp tang of blue cheese

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 teaspoon seasoning salt

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder Mash blue cheese well; in oil, beating until smooth. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover and chill several hours to blend flavours. Bring to room

1/2 cup tomato juice Combine all ingredients. Beat in a tightly covered jar. Makes bout 34 cup.

MUSTARD MAYONNAISE Here's a pungent dressing which tato salad.

1 tablepsoon lemon juice This adds the final touch to the

4 teaspoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Of A Noted Father

Perhaps it is easie

record, neither is it a biography tician, written from within the family circle. As a politician, his son's admiration for him in this role is unstinted. But as a father (and husband), how great were his shortcomings! The son eveals them, and his disapproval of them was, as the book shows, a barrier to a satisfactory and understanding relationship between the two men. Indeed, alhough Richard now bears the family title, his father in fact

uncle, a lay preacher in North Wales, who brought up the young David after the death of his father. The uncle was a Baptist and a Radical Liberal. The boy showed signs of brilliance from the start. He would climb to the top of an oak tree to read Euclid. Coached by his uncle, who had specially learned Latin and French for the purpose, Lloyd George eventually passed his law exams and "put up his sign D. Lloyd George, solicitor, in the shade of the walls of Criccieth Castle, which had never more proudly ence on his nephew. The young man learned the words of the

Bible yet remained—in his son's words — "the greatest Biblethumping pagan of his genera-In politics, he was a radical and a rebel, as scathing as he was courageous. He crusaded against the Boer War in the face threats to his life. But by 1905, his gifts were recognized and Campbell-Bannerman appointed him President of the Board of Trade in his new Liberal administration. In 1908 he was promoted to Chancellor of the Exchequer. As a minister he was bold and intolerant of red tape as he championed work-

men's compensation, old age pensions, widows' pensions, the

mes a year and more like three hours of homework for an eighth grader than one - must struggling to survive, writes istian Science Monitor. Even the current hubbub shout rapid reading, highlighted ore recent week by the performpsidedown to Prevent Peeking

bands played in the Hollyw. laid out to form a miniature lica of the United States) floor that could hold about won't play here. The kids dri want to just listen, they want dance.' So we invested as \$30,000 in the Satellite City a which has room for 3,000 ps

last month. But the great

SPACE CREATURES-T/Sgt. Jack Thompson and friend Jeanne stoost invaded the streets of St. Petersburg, Fla. Actually he and Jeanne, who is "Miss Florida West Coast Press Photogra her," made their "invasion" only to call attention to an Air orce space age display.