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Kennedy's Arkansas Trip Is a Disappointment

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) -The Arkansas Republican party today seized upon what it said were "disappointing" crowds during President Kennedy's whirlwind tour and claimed he would be in trouble politically in the state in the 1964 presidential cam-

At least one pro-administration Democrat agreed. Another top state Democrat disagreed.

h Algerian Dispute

against President Ahmed Ben geria.

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

Today's program concludes the

moved freely within the area, al. guns."

America's First Space

Program Comes to a Close

United Press International from its inception.
HOUSTON (UPI)—Before Gor. John D, Hodge, assistant chief

don Cooper clambered into Faith for flight control at the NASA

last May to start his 22-orbit Manned Spacecraft Center said

flight, ground flight controllers an actual-time simulation of 18

many simulated orbits to test ground controllers to check the

the control stations were ready fuel pressure problem.

Details of the pre-flight work naut's heart attack.

put through nearly that orbital passes was performed for

Kennedy dedicated the \$46.7 million Greers Ferry Dam at Heber Springs, Ark., Thursday and then went 84 miles northeast to Little Rock to make a speech.

William L. Spicer, GOP chairman in Arkansas, said "it was the second time in two years President Kennedy has been in Arkansas and both times he has gotten very disappointing crowds. It again indicates the trouble he

Calls Trip Disappointing State Rep. Hardy Croxton, an unannounced Democratic candidate for governor, said "that (the trip) was very disappointing. I don't think there is any doubt but what the President is in disfavor in Arkansas. I think he has

his work cut out for him." Croxton has favored the Kennedy administration over Gov. 'Orval Faubus' state leadership.

The president spoke to 10,000, about one-third of what officials anticipated, at the dedication of Greers Ferry Dam and refurned to Little Rock to address a crowd which officials said was 30,000, but veteran observers placed

Arkansas is one of only two states (the other one is Georgia) which has not gone Republican since the Reconstruction era. The President's other appear-

closer to 10,000.

ance referred to by Spicer was in Fort Smith in 1961 when Spicer said a crowd of 50,000 was expected and 20,000 turned out.

Tom Harper of Fort Smith, chairman of the democratic partyin the state, disagreed with Spicer and Croxton. He said the crowds were good and the President showed strong personal ap-

Faubus Springs Surprise Gov. Faubus said Kennedy got

a "good reception," but the governor also brought the biggest surprise of the day when he attacked Kennedy's proposed civil rights legislation in front of the President on the speaker's platform at Greers Ferry.

"We observe a great deal of time and effort being spent in sponsoring unworkable proposals for the solution of certain social and political problems-proposals which would go so far as to de-

prive a citizen of the right of trial by jury, interfere with the right of an individual to operate and control his own private business and even his own home." Faubus said.

"To abridge or destroy these basic rights would constitute civil wrongs," the governor said.

Later, Faubus said he attacked the measure "because I feel I would rather say it with him here than after he left."



ON STRIKE - Members of the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers Union have walked off their jobs at Armour & Co. in Kansas City, Kan, About 2,000 producing and maintenance workers are affected by the strike. Strikes have also been authorized at Armour plants in St. Paul, Minn., St. Joseph, Mo., and Mason City. Iowa.

Bella's one-man rule rejected his. There has been no bloodshed when he talked to newsmen in

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offer of negotiations to end their since the uprising started Sunday, his hideout Thursday.

he Kabylia Mountains 60 miles in the party and not in the mountaing.

(NEA Telephoto)

The Pampa Daily News

VOL. 56 - NO. 155 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963 Col. Lopez Named As Honduras' One-Man Junta Relations With Honduras Suspended 30 Persons

suspended today and officials Honduran regime fell.

Rebels Refuse Negotiation Offer to appear in Latin America in Castro Defies As in the military takeover of Moscow on Pact ALGIERS (UPI)-Berber mount though Ben Bella's troops have But the military leader of the the Dominican Republic on Sept. LONDON (UPI) - Cuban Pretain fighters who have rebelled cut it off from the rest of Al- insurgents, 65-year-old Col. Mohand Ou El Hadj, was defiant

about the second military regime

ognized by the United States. uprising today and began building and Ben Bella, in a speech after "We are the last chance for Alreceiving emergency powers to geria to get on the path to de-The State Department was

They moved armor plate and deal with it Thursday, said "any mocracy," he said, "For that, we barbed wire to their hideouts in problems must be discussed with are ready to sacrifice everyeast of Algiers. Robel trucks takes with hands on submachine. The assumption of full powers

of C Directors Ben Bella has taken against the Berbers, a separate nationality Approve Survey form the Arab majority in Al-

trial committee's recommendation Communist China. Since the dissidents rallied behind El Hadj and Ben Bella's for- today to employ the Texas A&M The Cuban leader has kept out been indications Honduran miliresearch team to make an eco- of the bristling polemics between tary leaders somehow thought ture five years almost to the day mer deputy premier, 34-year-old nomic-industrial survey of Pampa. Moscow and Peking so far. Hocine Ait Ahmed, Ben Bella has

accused Morocco of aiding the tionalized all remaining Frenchowned land. The latter move was

their abilities, the national space network of operations for any dif-In many of the simulated or.

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Space Administration (NASA) of the simulation of the practice runs at Cape Canaveral and Bermuda flight control stations errors were the government is seeking an early conference with Algeria to halt the deterioration of relations.

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The survey will cost about 55, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev if the government is seeking an early conference with Algeria to halt the deterioration of relations. the government is seeking an 000 and will be a complete com- Castro refused to sign the treaty, dor and perhaps Brazil. space administration (NASA) of ficials deliberately made things go wrong to see if the men at the control stations were ready of the simulated missions had a possible reprisals for the seizure Another simulated an astro- (Government sources said Par. to C of C officials.

is may cut the amount of aid it. It was announced that officers of Project Mercury were told to None of these simulated trou-day in scientific papers at the bles actually came up in 'Coop-project summary in Houston's Co-er's 31-hour flight but there were der the agreements granting Al- tors' and officers installation dingeria independence, France un- ner and that the All-Texas Air two-day conference that officially If it comes from a hardware store dertook between \$250 million and Tour is scheduled to stop in Pamands America's first space ven- we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv. \$400 million in aid annually.) pa Oct. 8.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-All U.S. aid, but officials said this was losing pattle to prevent the Honrelations with Honduras were done automatically when the duran coup. It even sent a highranking military figure there in faced the problem of what to do The State Department fought a an attempt to dissuade leaders of the Honduran armed forces.

On Wednesday - the day before troops surrounded the palace of Honduran President Ramon Villeda Morales and sent

25, all U.S. aid disbursements to mier Fidel Castro is defying Honduras have been halted and Moscow and withholding his sig-dore F. Bogart, commander of the new regime has not been rec- nature from the partial nuclear the Army section of the U.S. Caribbean Military Command in test ban treaty, according to dip-Panama, was rushed to Tegucilomatic dispatches reaching here.

today, an official announcement of suspension of relations and issue as a bargaining element.

Bogart met secretly with Col.

He called on all government Among his demands is believed duran armed forces, and stated workers to return immediately to Sunday, were flown into exile in to be stronger Russian pressure in the "strongest terms" that their jobs. on the United States to ease its the U.S. government opposed the Military leaders said the only

was showing signs of wavering, this view. Chamber of Commerce direct the reports said, and he appeared Earlier, U.S. Ambassador in clashes between troops and loytors approved the C of C indus- to be renewing a flirtation with Charles R. Burrows had voiced al civil guards, was in the foot-

> U.S. military men would support The test ban is one of the ma- them.

opposition movement and has na- Frank Culberson, chairman of jor arguments in Peking's latest. The two military takeovers prethe industrial committee, made anti - Moscow campaign, which sented Washington with a major the recommendation in a called charges Russia is selling out to policy problem of how to prevent considered a means of gaining meeting of the C of C board of the West. It would be a sharp or discourage similar coups from directors in the chamber office. blow to the prestige of Soviet taking place in such countries as (In Paris, Erench sources said The survey will cost about \$5,- Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev if Venezuela, Colombia, El Salva-

Band Boosters Dinner Tonight

Club will serve a buffet style din- sized anew that Thursday's coup prices have been rising in recent and professional people, according Not Soon Enough ner to the public from 5 p.m. to had no political connotations. game time tonight in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

The menu will include hamburgers, beef stew, home made pie, president in the election that was coffee, milk and soft drinks.

Killed During The Revolt

which deposed and deported President Aman Villeda Morales today named Col. Osvaldo Lopez Arellano as a one-man junta to run the country through executive decree. He was the for-

Lopez put the country under a state of siege - partial

Costa Rica late Thursday.

Radio stations in Tegucigalpa planned coup. He emphasized remaining resistance to Thurs-Castro's loyalty to the Kremlin that U.S. military officials shared day's coup, in which, officially, sons, but the army was broadmore than 30 persons were killed casting from at least three prosimilar objections. But there had hills a und Tegucigalpa. coup as a purely military action,

They said some Villeda Morales supporters had taken up guerrilla warfare in the outskirts and

were under siege by the army. Tegucigalpa was outwardly normal today and army leaders said he coup evenually would prduce the same condition applied elsewhere in the country. Business houses reopened and the streets were heavy with vehicular and Sugar Prices pedestria.1 traffic.

Public and private schools and colleges were told they could re- Are Rising open Monday.

The Harvester Band Booster A military communique empha-

Flown Into Exil Villeda and Modesto Rodas Alto have been held a week from

(See REVOLT, Page 3)

Army broadcasts described the

meant to eliminate the civil guard

and halt Communist infiltration of

Honduras. They said the army

The broadcasts promised that

the coup eventually would produce

had no political motives.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sugar weeks in spite of "more than ample" supplies and prospects for record year-end stocks in this varado, government candidate for country, the Agriculture Depart-

The department said most of the U.S. price rise came after Sept. 16 when the Soviet Union announced it would purchase \$500 million worth of wheat from Can-

"This news spurred the advance in sugar values on the theory that if the grain crop was damaged, the (Soviet) sugarbeet crop also may have suffered," the

department said. Government experts noted, how-Archbishop Josef Beran, freed bishops at the Ecumenical Coun-ever, in a sugar market review from 14 years of Communist con- cil, including one who was liber- that on Sept. 25 a Soviet sugar finement in Czechoslovakia, may ated earlier this year - Msgr. industry journal reported that come to the Ecumenical Council, Frantisek Tomasek. All came Russian beet sugar factories high Vatican sources said today, here with the approval of the would have greater supplies than

a year ago. The department said that sugar inventories at the end of the year may reach 3.5 million tons, and will be swelled by domestic production of another 250,000 tons shortly after next Jan. 1. Stocks on hand at the beginning of 1963 were 2.75 million tons, the highest on record for the date up to

In the face of this supply situation, the department said, prices for raw sugar have risen from lease of four bishops - the last Beran are: Msgr. Karel Skoupy, 6.5 cents a pound a month ago to 8.02 cents Sept. 25 and 8.5

WEATHER FORECAST

about preserving job security. role in Vatican negotiations with as "in jail for the faith." ued fair and warm through to-(See ARCHBISHOP, Page 3) High tomorrow low 90's.

The high in Pampa yesterday Kuntz Sinclair. MO 4-7181 (Adv.) 57 with no moisture reported.

of the farmlands.)

WOW! - A BLONDE IN A CONVERTIBLE - This would be an ideal situation for some gay young male to look into - a lovely young blonde in her own convertible. The young lady is Angela Branscum, 21/2 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Branscum of 1212 Darby. The convertible unfortunately belongs to Wright Amusement Center located in the southwest corner of Coronado Center.

By United Press International CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) - A

motorist stopped Thursday and told state trooper Carl Young that he had passed a car that was weaving along the road. The warning did not come soon

enough. The car approached, swerved off the road and slammed into the rear of Young's Archbishop Beran Is parked auto.

Urbana, Ill., was charged with driving while intoxicated. Freed After 14 Years The driver. John N. Norwood,

Wage Increases **Getting Smaller**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unionnegotiated wage increases in major collective bargaining agreements have been getting smaller ever since 1957, Labor Department figures showed today.

A new study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicated that the average wage boost in 1962 was eight cents an hour compared with a minimum of 10 cents an hour in the 1955-57 periode

Although the department did not in bargaining gains, many labor past five years.

about seeking pay increases in power. such a period, these economists Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Spis, sentenced to 24 years in

"fringe benefits" such as pen- Press International:

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-Prague At present there are five Czech

The news of Beran's release Czech government. came Thursday night out of the The release of Beran is one of Vatican and then out of Czecho- the most dramatic developments slovakia itself. in the thaw in Vatican-Commu-It spurred hopes that the other nist relations that began more

famous churchman still in Com- than a year ago. munist confinement-Jozsef Car- Msgr. Josyf Slipyi, 74, metrodinal Mindszenty of Hungary- politan of the Ukranian Catholics, eventually may leave his exile in was released by the Soviet govthe U.S. legation in Budapest and ernment last December after 18 go to the West Along with the 74-year-old Ber- Rome in February.

give any reasons for the drop-off an, the Czechs announced the reeconomists believe it reflects the churchmen of that rank still held 76, of Brno, arrested in 1953 and higher unemployment rates of the in Czechoslovakia after a cam- listed by the 1963 Vatican yearpaign of repression that began in book as "held in unknown local-Workers are not as militant 1948 after the Communists seized ity.

reason, but are more concerned Vienna, who has played a major 1951 and listed in the year book Pampa and Vicinity - Contin-The new government figures do Communist governments in the Msgr. Stanislav Lzela, 70, of morrow. Cool tonight and tomornot reflect the value of so-called past seven months, told United Olomouc, arrested in 1950 and row night. Low tonight low 50's.

sions, longer vacations, welfare "I hope the bishops will come plans and other common contract to Rome. It will be best for Fast efficient Tune-ups. Call Lloyd was 90. This morning's low was

The Record

HOSPITAL NOTES

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician, before going to

the hospital for treatment. Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours. We request that all children un. Huval, Borger, on the birth of a der 14 yrs. of age not visit in pa-

VISITING HOURS AFTERNOONS: 2:00 - 4:68 EVENINGS: 7:00 - 8:30 MATERNITY FLOOR EVENINGS: 7:00 - 6:00 AFTERNOONS: 3:00 - 4:00

THURSDAY

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race Wilks

Baby Boy Huval, Borger -Dismissals Mrs. Lillie Garfield, 510 S. Bal-

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, \$11 E. Mrs. Joy Paquette, Pampa

o The Match Game

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5:00 Super Car 5:30 News

2:25 News 8:30 Make Room Daddy 4:00 Major Comar

7:30 Heckle & Jeckle 8:00 Bullwinkle 4:30 Ruff & Reddy 9:00 Hector Heathcote 9:30 Fireball XL-5 10:00 Dennis the Menace

11:00 Sergean Preston 11:30 Cartoon Magic 1:00Cotton John

Major Adams: Trailmaster Trailmaster 100 Maverick 5:00 Sea Hunt 5:30 News 5:40 Weather 5:48 News

Channel 10

8:00 The Secret Storm 8:30 The Pioneers 4:00 Freddie the Fire-

\$:30 Walter Conkite

5:30 Comedy Time
7:00 Capt. Kangareo
8:00 Alvin. Show
8:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00 Quick Draw
McGraw
9:30 Mighty Mouse
10:00 Rin Tin Tin
10:30 Col. Kickoff

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Cotton Surplus **Is Climbing Higher**

WASHINGTON (UPI)- The nation's cotton surplus is climbing again this year in spite of a sharp recovery in cotton sales.

The trend was outlined today by Delmer Lee Dorsey, 118 S. Cuy- the Agriculture Department in a report which could result in Mrs. Barbara Carothers, 688 stepped-up pressure for new legislation to promote cotton consumption. A congressional source predicts that a cotton bill will be called up for House debate before the end of October

The department's report today estimates that the carryover of Sheldon Don Mitchell, 1133 Ter. surplus cotton next Aug. 1, the end of the current marketing season, Mrs. Maggie McCain. 512 Naida will be up to 11.9 million bales. Glen T. Moore Jr., 1101 W. This would be an increase of 700,-000 over the size of the surplus on Aug. 1, 1963.

The increase is expected because farmers are reporting record per-acre yields on their 1963 crop, erasing most of the effect of a cutback in federal acreage allotments.

10:05 Window on the

5:00 Texas Roundup Time 6:20 Hootenany 7.30 Lawrence Welk 8:30 Jerry Lewis Show

10:00 News-Jim Pratt 10:15 Weather Report 10:25 KFDA-TV Edi-

torial 10:30 15c Filcker 10:55 News 11:00 15c Flicker (cont)

\$:00 The Defenders 9:00 Gunsmoke

10:00 News Report 10:15 Weather Report 10:25 KFDA-TV EDITORIAL 10:30 15c Flicker

18:55 News Report

10:30 Big Time Wrestling

11:30 Movie

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10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports 10:25 Sports 10:30 Tonight Show

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1:30 Burke's Law 11:40 K-7 News
1:30 Burke's Law 11:50 Steve Allen Show
1:30 Farmer's 12:00 K-7 Weather
Daughter 12:00 Steve Allen Show
1:30 Fight of the week 11:45 Beachcomber
1:45 Make That Spare

6:25 Sports
6:25 Sports
6:26 Sports
6:30 The Lieutentant
1:30 Josy Bishop Show 11:30 Biography

Television Programs

7:30 Bob Hope Show 8:30 Science Fiction

CHANNEL 4 SATURDAY

KVII-TV, FRIDAY

CHANNEL 7 SATURDAY

KFDA-IV, FRIDAY

Adventure
7:30Route 66
8:30 Twilight Zone
9:00 Password
9:30 Want Dead, Alive

CHANNEL 10 SATURDAY

1:35 Football Scores 1:36 Point of View 1:46 Sat. Boxoffice 5:30 Porter Waggner 6:00 News Report 6:20 Weather Report 6:20 Jackie Glesson 7:20 Pall Silves

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6:30 Great Adventure

12:30 From Farm to Market

10:30 Cartoonies

10:30 Beany and Cecil

11:30 Movie

11:30 AFI. Highlighta

10:30 The Magic Land
Of Alakazam

11:30 My Friend Ficika

KGNC-TV, FRIDAY

Pampan to Show Terriers In Amarillo Show

appeared in three shows. When he

was "just a puppy, not even a

In the Panhandle Kennel Club

fun match and obedience trials in

Amarillo Sept. 22, "Foxey"

placed first for best of breed and

"Beth" placed second in the

Bedlington Terrier group at the

fun match. Tinto, Mrs. Robin-

"It was his first show," Mrs.

Robinson said. "Since the only

time he had ever been on a table

was at the vet's, he was scared

The Bedlingtons are described

by Mrs. Robinson as looking

like a greyhound and a soft coat

At birth, the Bedlington's coat is

black, but turns to ice-blue when

it is six to eight months old. By

the time they grow to their full

16 inches and 22 pounds, their

like a poodle.

like a lamb, with a high arch

son's two-year-old Chihuahua, won

third in the Chihuahua group.

year old," he won nine ribbons.

Two prize-winning Bedlington fessionals, but the Bedlington Ter-Terriers have given their owner riers are amateurs. Mrs. Don Robinson, 620 N. Welis, one trophy, five first places and 14 ribbons and will try for awards from the Panhandle Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials scheduled for tomorrow at the Tri-State Fair Park

During their two-week vacation, second for terrier group. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson entered two of their dogs in the Sioux Empire Kennel Club All-Breed and Obedience Trials in Sioux Falls, S.D. and in the 22nd annual All-Breed and Obedience Trials of the American Kennel Club, Sioux City,

In these two shows, the male terrior, Lambeth Salty Foxe, won to death, afraid he would get eight ribbons, a trophy and a hurt. point toward his championship. His awards were two winners, two best of breed ribbons and a trophy for best of breed.

"We were most surprised with the performance of my little one, Bo-Na's Eleizabeth Lee," Mrs. Robinson said. "Beth is only 11 months old and this was her first show, but she rated two winners, two firsts and two best of opposite

The Los Angeles metropolitan In the Sioux City show the ter- area leads the nation in the num- Dance riers competed against 589 dogs; ber of hotels, motels and tourist In the Sioux Falls competition, 537 camps, according to the Los Andogs were entered. Most were pro- geles Chamber of Commerce.

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FRIDAY 3:00 - Gym Open Activity

swim lessons 5:00 - Intermediate swim les- A. B. Goldston of Amarillo,

- Adult Swim lessons and

swim team 7:00 - All Ages Swim

SATURDAY - Basketball Clinic for boys grade school thru Jr. Hi; Ali Ages Swim

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open activity 12:00 - Closed for lunch 1:00 - All Ages swim; gym 5:00 - Close

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Pampan Re-Elected As State Director Of Cancer Society

Mrs. Jack P. Foster, 1228 Wil- ducted without extra charge to pe liston, was re-elected as a director on the American Cancer Society State Board of directors at a district three north ACS meeting in

Mrs. Foster, elected by acclam-Charles Wright of Canyon and Dr. grams,

Dumas Tuesday.

About 50 volunteer cancer workers, representing 10 counties were for organizing the group which McKernon. told of a new tumor clinic which will begin operation in Amarillo this month. The new clinic, located in the City Health Department Bldg., 411 Austin; will secure and maintain records on cancer cases in the Panhandle.

The ACS has set aside a \$6,-000 grant to operate the clinic, which will set up records for follow-up studies of each cancer patient in the Panhandle. Doctors will hold regular meetings to discuss and study each case. This consultation service will be con-

Dr. Sam R. Hall, administrator for research on the pathogenesis of cancer for ACS, was featured speaker and explained present theories on the causes of cancer ation, will serve another year. and what is being done in na-4:00 - Advanced Beginners Others elected as director were tion-wide cancer research pro-

ler Public Service award in 1955 Kermit B. Lawson and Mrs. R. E.

ed our shores. This summer, People - to - People, an organization that promotes contact between

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Americans and citizens of other lands, sponsored 62 overseas tours of students and adults.

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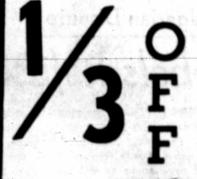
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Maj. Michael Brown of Pampa has been named executive officer of second battalion headquarters of the West Texas State University Reserve Officers Training Corps Brigade for 1963-64.

Rummage Sale, corner of Cuyler and Foster. October 4th and 5th. Win-Some Sunday School Class, First Methodist Church.*

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WATCH THAT SOAP, BOSS - W. E. Todd Jr. of the AP Ranch near Buckeye, Tex., gives the lather treatment to this unhappy-looking Brahma bull as he prepares him for the Pan American Livestock show which starts Oct. 5 at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. (NEA Telephoto)

Jack Ritter Resigns Post

AUSTIN (UPI) - State Rep. Jack Ritter Jr. of Austin resigned Wednesday from the legislature. A special election was called Nov. 9 to choose his successor.

the 10th Congressional District being vacated by Homer-Thorn-plea, fined \$9.

Former Texas employment gressional race.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith called the legislative election to coincide with the constitutional amendment election. Smith acted in the absence of Gov. John Connally who left for a Washington trip.

Ritter sent Connally a letter last week offering to resign if the govwould have no part of a "condi- will be conducted tomorrow after. Pampa. tional resignation."

Patrolman is Suspended

partment patrolman, has been Robert Jr., James B. and Edward suspended from duty pending in Dale, one daughter, Mrs. Mary about a mile from the ranch house vestigation of a charge of conduct Dreaher and 19 grandchildren. "unbecoming to a police officer," according to Police Chief Jim

Chief Conner said "accusations don died at 6:30 a.m. yesterday in were made against Scott during a the Adair Hospital in Clarendon. trial yesterday in Corporation Funeral services will be conduc- pected back home until then." Court. He had filed charges on a ted at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the party and a witness in the case First Methodist Church with the port on his condition was not made the accusation."

Topic at Lions Club Meeting

showed a film on the American Cancer Society during the noon Grand Saline, Tex., in 1929. She Lions Club meeting yesterday in the First Methodist Church.

Guests were Bob Black of Bor- tiring from the Skelly School Sysger, R. W. Skoog of Houston and tem in 1947. She was a member hospital authorities. Bill Monroe and Bob Pettis.

Archbishop

given 25 years. Also listed as "in

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Three persons were treated and released from Highland General The military seizure of power Hospital and one was admitted was Latin America's second yesterday as a result of a three- in eight days, following the coup car collision in the 1200 block of that deposed Dominican Presi-

Traffic Mishap

Three Injured

In Three-Car

S. Hobart about 10:30 last night, dent Juan Bosch a week ago According to hospital authori- Wednesday. ties, Glen T. Moore, 46, of 1101 W. Wilks, is listed in fair condition and Donna Hyland, 25, of Fort be only the start of a series. Ven-Worth: Johnny Claunch, 26, 2104 ezuela, Colombia, Brazil and El Alcock and Benny Lee Bennet, 16. Salvador were mentioned as other 115 N. West St., were treated and countries where the army might released with minor injuries.

According to Police Chief Jim Conner, two tickets were given. one to John T. House, 63, Rt. 2, Pampa, for unsafe backing and one to Claunch for exceeding a safe speed.

"House was backing out of a driveway in the 1200 block of S. Hobart and Claunch was going south on Hobart," Chief Conner said, "Claunch swerved to the left, sideswiping the rear of House's car and did a little damage there. He lost control of the car, skidded and swerved to the left side of the street and hit another car going south. That car, driven by Bennett, was struck in the left side and received about \$1,000 damage. Claunch's car received about \$2,000 damage and House's about \$100 damage."

According to Chief Conner none were hurt seriously, but Miss Hyland and Moore were taken to the hospital in Duenkel Carmichael ambulances and Bennett and Claunch were driven in police patrol cars.

"Both Miss Hyland and Moore were passengers in the car driven election Nov. 9 to fill the seat Frost, disobeyed stop sign, guilty by Claunch. Miss Hyland received bruises and scratches and Moore is being treated for cuts on his Stanley J. Clark, 510 S. Ballard. head and back. Claunch received commissioner J. J. (Jake) Pickle pleaded not guilty to a charge of cuts on his arms, hand and left has also announced for the con- aggravated assault. Bond was set side," Chief Conner said. "Bennet was treated for a 'sore neck and knees,' and released."

Rancher Is Hurt

Jerry Thomas, 40, was injured Funeral services for Robert yesterday when his horse fell on him ernor would call the legislative Dailey Sr. of Flandreau, S.D., fa- while Thomas was working cattle election Nov. 9. Connally said he ther of James B. Dailey of Pampa, on his ranch nine miles south of

> Flandreau. Mr. Dailey died Thurs- 9 a.m. yesterday, according to the day in a hospital in Flandreau aft- Duenkel Carmichael Funeral er a lengthy illness. Burial will Home, who received the call from Mrs. Thomas and took Thomas to

Mrs. Ida Jane Whitt of Claren-

Rev. Vernon Willard, paster of available at press time.

Man Is Injured In J. V. Patterson, pastor of First Methodist Church, Clarendon, Bur- Car-Bicycle Mishap

ial will be in the Citizens' Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Mrs. Whitt was born Jan, 11, 1889 and moved to Clarendon from was a retired school teacher and 5 p.m. yesterday at the intersechad taught for 25 years before re-

"According to witnesses, Parker of the First Methodist Church and of the Woodmen of the World was riding his bike south on West St., when he was struck by a car going west on Francis," Police She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Lopez Hauck of McLean Chief, Jim Conner said. "Mrs. Cheryl Stillwell, 214 E. Kingsmill, and Mrs. Charlsey Ann Scribner of lolton, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. was given a ticket for running a red light."

Parker was taken to the hos-Mrs. Lillie Parker of Dallas; one pital in a Duenkel-Carmichael ambrother, Tom E. Long of Semi-bulance and is being treated for nole; four grandchildren and one cuts on both legs and his right hand, according to Chief Conner.

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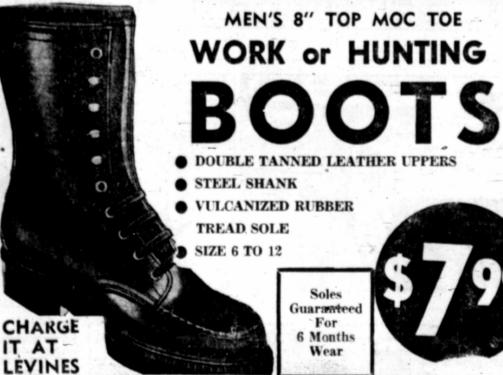
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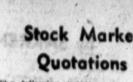
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gun Ade, 24, has been sentencedto eight years at hard labor and six cane strokes for kidnaping a 10-year-old girl and selling her

Ade pleaded for leniency at his hour, 136 spark plug firings occur sentencing Thursday because his every second, according to the Na-

Ritter announced last week for plea, fined \$9.

Roger C. Scott, 48. Police de- Survivors include thire e sons, Highland General Hospital.

Cancer Society

Dr. Joe Donaldson spoke and

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jail for the faith." Msgr. Wladislaw Hlad. The Nora Scott of Paducah, Mrs. yearbook gives no information on Jeffie Melton of Grand Saline and

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Obituaries

Robert Dailey Sr.

be in the Flandreau Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Jane Whitt

Harrah Methodist Church Pampa,

Funeral Home of McLean.

In Horse Mishap

noon in the Episcopal Church of The accident happened about

Thomas was riding his horse when it fell over on him, According to the funeral home, a man working on the ranch "just happened to see him lying in the field, or he would have not been missed until noon, because he was not ex-

officiating, assisted by the Rev.

William Zack Parker, 22, of Legg's Apartments was admitted to Highland General Hospital yesterday with minor injuries received in a car-bicycle accident at tion of Francis and West Sts. He is listed in "good" condition by



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Dear Abby Says Coffee Date Is A Very Good Idea!

AKREN

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is not discard in one angry moment the so-called "coffee date." I am a friendship which has taken a called by many men who are it hastily. store for a cup of coffee and a stamped envelope to Abby, Box Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heaton and Plans were made by the club to quick "size-up." One of these gen- 3365. Beverly Hills Calif. tlemen had the nerve to tell me that I was sweet and pretty but I Hate to writeers? Send one Mackie and Richard: Mrs. Truett The next meeting will be held but I'd like to know-what's the For All Occasions". gimmick? This routine is very depressing, and I hesitate to accept any more blind dates. This has happened to my girl friends, too.

DEAR JANET: The coffee-date is a good idea. While the man is sizing up the girl, the girl can also be sizing up the man. Why should a man be stuck for an expensive evening with a girl he doesn't care for? And why should a girl waste an evening on a man she finds dull?

What do you make of it?

DEAR ABBY: I don't smoke, yet on several occasions I have found lipstick-marked cigarette butts in the ash tray of my husband's car. Do you think there is another woman in his life?

DEAR ANNABELLE: Apparently. But don't let him tell you it came from the miss in the motor.

DEAR ABBY: I went out with . fellow I thought was real cool. He tried to get fresh with me and I had to put him in his place. Then he said he only wanted to see how far he could get to test my character. Could this be true? And should I go out with him again?

ALABAMA BAM t It COULD b It probably wasn't. Better let this one "cool" off while you date

DEAR ABBY: I just want to tellyou that I wrote to you in 1960 and I am glad I did. My husband and I are once more together and he is like a different man. Our children are also happier. To tell you the truth, I thought I was silly to write, but with no family here and all my friends far away I took a chance. My advice to other people with problems is to write to Dear Abby.

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Breakfast, Hayride

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friends of friends and would like a blind date. I am not flattered to What's on your mind? For a person, Herbert Coker, Austin Rute You and What Damage is Done Sausage Supper

Annette and Vincent; Mrs. D. L. husbands. Elizabeth Enns.

Pampa Art Club Sponsors Show

onsor of the two-man showing. Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma tional and contemporary marks Eleanor Auderwold and Ethel E ler are on exhibit in the Hospita nd color. ity Room of Citizens Bank, wit 5 the Pampa Art Club acting a

Kappa Kappa Holds Mobeetie TOPS Plan '42' Party

wasn't exotic enough for his dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Bever- Ross and Donnie; Mr. and Mrs. Monday with roll call being an- Altar Society tastes. I don't regret the loss of ly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new Otto Mangold and Cassandra: swered with "Nobody Loves A Fat future dates with heels like him, booklet, "How To Write Letters Mrs. Teresa Humphrey, and Miss Girl." The program will be on

The Mobeetie TOPS Square Springs and the Dord Fitz School Lindy Houck, Warren Jackson, Shooters met Sept. 30 with 12 of Art in Amarillo. Her work has Charles Reeves Jr., Bob Shelton,

members present, reporting a to- been exhibited in New York and country home of Mr. and Mrs. tal of 25 pounds lost during the in Amarillo. Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Homer past week, Mrs. Lottie Eva Demi- Ethel Eller, in her modern comson was Queen for the Day with temporary painting, has used line Bowers, Mrs. Willa McDaniels a loss of 10 pounds. Mrs. Mae Hel- and shape, tone and color, to creand Alma Wilson assisted Mr. ton was welcomed as a new mem- ate planes in space. She has stu-

26, bright, attractive and have a lifetime to cultivate. A stone is group on an early morning hay- was in charge of the meeting. The She has exhibited in Oklahoma, good sense of humor, so I can't many years becoming a ruby, ride. Those attending the break- TOPS pledge was given, after Amarillo and New York City. be considered a pill. I have been Take care that you do not destroy fast and hayride were Mmes. H. which, Mrs. The I m a Harrison The Pampa Art Club invites the R. Branch, D. V. Biggers, W. A. gave the program which was ti- public to see the showing.

Jane: Mrs. - Joe DeCosimo, hold a "42" party in honor of their Planned By

es space with the control of line home of Mrs. Thelma Bray.

well done. Each object in the Mrs. Ralph Tyler winning in the paintings is held in place by the elements of art. She has studied with Charlie Bunnell of Colorado Richard Blain, Don Carpenter,

died with Elaine De Looning of New York City, Charlie Bunnell. Otto Mangold took the attending Mrs. Margaret Trout, leader, and the Dord Fitz School of Art.

WHITE DEER (Spl) - The Sacred Heart Altar Society met recently in the Parish Hall. Father Jerome Hancox opened the meeting with prayer.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Wilferd Urbanczyk. Mrs. Bruce Martin, secretary, read the minutes of the May meeting.

Plans were made for the parish to have their Polish sausage supper in observance of the Parish Golden Jubilee which will be held Nov. 3, at the Parish Hall. Serving time will be from 12 noon to 2 p.m., and the evening meal will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mrs. Urbanczyk, president, an-

nounced the society will sell Christmas cards. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Elbert Bryant, Mrs. Joe Martinez, Mrs. Martha Warminski, Mrs. Dallas Wyatt, Mrs. John Kotara Jr., Mrs. Robert Bichsel, Mrs. Joe Bilgri, Mrs. Bruce Martin, Mrs. Buiz Urbanczyk, Mrs. Bill Peters, Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. Ed Kal-A ka, Mrs. John Rapstine, Mrs.

Ben Rapstine, Mrs. Ted Haiduk,

Mrs. L. M. Bichsel and Mrs. Wil-

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ferd Urbanczyk.

Salad Supper Fetes BSP Fall Pledges

The traditional paintings by were played during the social. Eleanor Auderwold, using flowers Mrs. Lindy Houck won the high rish, Vaughn Pittman, Kay Schoand landscapes as subjects, are prize in the guest division, with ening. Don Taylor, Ralph Tyler, members division.

Pledges attending were: Mmes. and Bill Stephens. Mrs. James

Members attending were: Mmes. Using the oil media, the two ar- Phi entertained their fall pledges Thelma Bray, Jewell Castleberry, ts have shown how form occu- with a salad supper recently in the Tom Darby, Bill Ellis, Ernes Fletcher, Paul Howard, Bill Jenk-Games of Mexican Dominoes ins, Jay Leath, Jack Marrow, Bill Martin, George Massie, Bill Par-

Holcomb was welcomed as a new Russell West, and Miss Norm a

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door accidents in the past. With home improvement plans CONFIDENTIAL TO "H": Do inder way for autumn I have suggested to our landlord that we might share costs and install new tempered safety glass doors. Many cities throughout the country are requiring the use of safety

the kind that breaks in jagged

pieces and has caused so many

glass in sliding doors and bath en-

arm before now.

lass

By KAY SHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Tempered safety glass is not

glass door by the smudged hand- from running children and absent- safety measure I would support. prints that warned there was glass ahead. If I were a better TOPS Members housekeeper I might have lost an The sliding glass doors in our Report Progress

prints on the glass doors are a for tempering large pieces of pieces.

positive aid to the preoccupied glass of varying thickness.

homemaker. More times than I Safety glass, as I understand

care to think about I have been it, is stronger than ordinary glass,

prevented from walking into a with greater resistance to impact

Members of the Pampa Pound Pirates of TOPS found they had lost a total of six pounds as they The group will put the recommenweighed in at a recent meeting held in the Hospitality Room of

Immaculately polished sliding glass doors let in the outdoor vista without posing a safety problem. The doors are made of new tempered glass which will not shatter under heavy impact of playing children or forgetful adults.

There are times when finger the adaptation of a new process small granules rather than large

The pledge was given by the members and the group sang the TOPS song. Three guests were introduced to the members.

Your Face Shape and Hair Peking reported today.

Mrs. Eugene Leigh, the presi- said this was the largest number

measurements taken during the next meeting.

Changing glass doors isn't cheap

but in our household with so

many children and animals run-

ning in and outdoors, this is a

The motion was put before the group for study concerning prizes to be given in the event contests for a three-month Oueen and a six-month Queen are established. dations to vote during the next meeting, to be held Oct. 7 in the Hospitality Room of Citizens

SOME TOURIST TRADE

TOKYO (UPI) - Approximate-Mrs. R. R. Jordan presented the ly 1,800 "foreign friends" from program with Mrs. Kirk Smith, 80 countries of the six continents guest speaker, using the subject, visited Peking this year. Radio

The broadcast, monitored here, dent of the chapter, reminded all of foreign visitors in one year members present that the Septem- since the inauguration of the ber Queen will be crowned and Communist regime 14 years ago.

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SPECIAL ORDERS MAY BE PLACED FOR

Flu Bug Attacks G'n G Gridders

Flu has racked up the Pampa corner and Rick Stewart the left, Harvesters prior to the Tascosa with San Williams and Criss the game tonight, with one offensive defensive halfbacks. starter out and several other play- Although Tascosa coach Pat ers still weak from the bug.

on offense, reported coach Otis de combat, the only starting Holladay, although "Terrible Ter- change appears to be at left ry" will see some action, and is guard, where Jerry Henderson expected to start at defensive half- will replace Bill Doane, with Stan back.

Ricky Goodwin was down with tackle spot. the bug and missed several prac- Holladay reports the Harvesters tices, but has recovered and will attitude is good, with the Green start. Larry Watson, who was out 'n Gold itching to take out last last week, has returned to action, week's loss on the district leader but Jocko Neslage, rated "Harvester of the Week' for his outstanding play against Palo Duro, retains the starting left guard spot. Carl Johnson is another flu victim who has been weakened and will see limited duty.

Mike Bridges will get his first starting chance, in Criss' place. Mike, rated potentially an outstanding pass receiver, has seen little action behind the rugged Criss this season.

Defensively the Harvesters will line up with Eugene "The Bandit" Madrid at right end, Big Billy LG Quarles at right tackle, Donnie C Rexroad at left tackle and James RG Williamson at left end. Ricky RT Goodwin will bulwark the middle RE of the line, with Jim Arthur or QB Trigger Evans at right linebacker WB and Jerry Garrison at left. TB Phil Smith will take the right FB

Patterson declared that the Reb-End Terry Criss will not start els were almost completely hors Robinson taking Doane's defensive

	TASCOSA	
LE	Tommy Denton	18
LT	David Robertson	19
LG	Jerry Henderson	17
C	Stan Robinson	20
RG	John Bentley	17
RT	Robert Cameron	19
RE	Harlan Green	17
QB	Pat Harkness	15
WB	Vance Brack	16
TB	Mike Turner.	17
FB.	Danny Abbott	18
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Jim Arthur Donnie Rexroad Ricky Goodwin Mike Bridges Kenny Hebert Jerry Garrison Larry Gregory Keith Griffith

Dumas Demons Play Carlsbad Cavemen

By United Press International Probably the most important of

Dumas, seeking its third suc- the others are district games. cessive Texas Class AAA title. The schedule also has other imhas a 16-game victory skein work- portant contests involving rated or ing, while Carlsbad has now gone undefeated teams. 26 games without defeat in building up the grop rank in New Included in this group are such

matching undefeated teams on Brackenridge vs. San Antonio Lathis weekend's Texas high school nier, and Port Arthur at Orange; als (2-1) at Minnesota against the Shotgun Gregory, with Gregory gridiron schedule

Undefeated Meet involve teams without defeat, in- and Graham at Burkburnett. Lee, Austin Lanier at Conroe, Cisco. Crane at Fort Stockton, Paul

The Dumas Demons and Carls- all these is the Class A struggle Conference leadership. bad, N.M. Cavemen, the No. 1 involving the division's secondteams in their respective states ranked New London and Hallsand both boasting their state's ville. It is a district game and longest winning streak, collide to- Hallsville unexpectedly comes up night in the feature game of the to this contest with an unbeaten, Texas schoolboy football program, untied, unscored-on mark, None of

Champs Face Test

cluding Wichita Falls at Big Top-rated Denver City of AA is Spring. South Houston at Galena at Littlefield in an attempt to York, Washington and Chicago, as Pat Harkins of Tascosa, with Park, Kingsville at Corpus Christi bounce back from its Levelland well as to Pittsburgh. Carroll, Victoria at San Antonio defeat of last week, while Class The Steelers' solid defense Highlands, Mt. Pleasant at Tyler A's No. 1 team, Albany, goes to which has yielded only 31 points

Pewitt at Clarksville. Devine at Dalhart vs. Perryton, Sinton vs. a tough test against Jimmy and Plano vs. Lancaster

Rudolph Tops FOOWLING Whitemarsh GARDEN LANES Golf Open Celanese Ladies League

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Mason Rudolph, "rewarded" by ac- 669 curate driving and sharp putting with a first round five-under-par 6, 1795 67, paced the field at the start of today's play in the \$125,000 Whitemarsh Open.

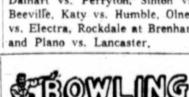
The 29-year-old Rudolph, who was edged out in a "sudden death" playoff in the recent Portland Open, finished strong Thursday to shoot into the lead Tank Moving Co. over 20 other pros who fired be low-par first rounds over the 6.807-yard, par-72 Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

Phil Rodgers of Perdido Bay, Fla., was the early first leader & Tank, 2262 with a 68 but his prediction that it "wouldn't stand up" in the quest for the \$26,000 first prize was borne out by Rudolph's late afternoon charge in which he scored an eagle on the 495-yard, par-five fifth hole and added five birdies, four on the back nine.

Of golfdom's "big four" of Ar-Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Julius Boros, only U.S. Open champion Boros, who had a 73 failed to come in with a below-par first round.

Rudolph, whose only major 582 tournament victory was the Golden Gate Open in his rookie year kle Inc., 927 of 1957, termed the Whitemarsh layout "the type of course I like duce, 2599 to play. You get rewarded if you put it in the fairway."

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Sunrise League First Place: Kries House &

Hi Ind. Series: Lela Swain, 513 Sunday. Hi Team Game: Brooks Electric ... 784-

Hi Team Series: Kries House

HARVESTER BOWL Lone Star League

Hi Ind. Series: Lela Swain, 585 Hi Team Game: First National Bank, 903 Hi Team Series: Harvester Bowl Coffee Shop, 2539

Harvester Men's Bowling League First Place: Malcolm Hinkle

Hi Ind. Game: Lloyd Stephens, Hi Ind. Series: Harv Hoeppner

Hi Team Game: Malcolm Hin-

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Hi Ind. Game: Charlie Wilker-

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HURRYIN' HALFBACKS — Taking a brief break before tonight's all-out action against Tascosa are this quintet of Pampa halfbacks. Kneeling, left to right are Eugene "El Bandido" Madrid, Rick Stewart, Larry "Shotgun" Gregory. Standing are Ronnie Oler (Daily News Photo) and Jerry Garrison.

Pro Football Roundup

World Series or not, the show goes on this weekend in the National Football League where the Cleveland Browns and Chicago fense and a lowly seventh in devital as the Yankees and Dodg- released yesterday.

The Browns (3-0) take on the tough Pittsburgh Steelers (2-0-1) showdown for the early Eastern

And the Bears (3-0) make their the Baltimore Colts (1-2).

Saturday night's Browns - Steel- would give Hebert 112 yards in ers game will be televised to New the air.

and one rushing touchdown in Other feature AA games include three games, will be put to with 98.

Jimmy Brown is off to a brilli ant start with 489 rushing yards and 6 touchdowns in 3 games. His average is a superb 8.6 yards per carry. And his ball-carrying has been complemented by the fine passing of Frank Ryan, who has thrown for 6 TD's.

Comments coach Buddy Parker of the Steelers: "The Browns and the Bears - have shown the most improvement in the league. Team Hi Series: Celanese No. Ryan has completed 64 per cent The "amazin'" New York Jets defend their Eastern Division lead against the Boston Patriots Saturday night, and the undefeated San Runners Collide Diego Chargers resume their American Football League feud-

There are two other games on this weekend's full schedule, the winless Buffalo Bills entertaining the Oakland Raiders Saturday night and the defending champi-First Place: Tex Evans Buick Hi Ind. Game: Lela Swain, 230 Oakland Saturday night; Kansas an 8.2 average. City is 6 over Houston and San Diego is 5 over Denver on Sun-

> will be televised to eastern and college listings. central time zones (with Kansas City blacked out). The San Diego- longs to Smith, who has lugged ters at full and Bill Ryan at quar-Denver game will be viewed in the pigskin only 21 times for a the mountain and Pacific time 10.3 mean. Both of the seniors zones (with Denver blacked out). | bear played two games.

The Jets and meir rans, many T nope Bobby wins this week." of them carry-overs from the was the response of Eagle Coach baseball Mets, are agog over the Odus Mitchell, who is more inteam's 2-1 record and first-place terested in the final team score. in the East. Under coach Weeb A trademark of Mitchell teams son, 205. B. Kidwell, Maury Hold- Ewbank, the Jets have shown a has always been that no single coordinated attack, with lanky player hogs assignments that lead Ken Selph, left tackle Joe Fergu-Dick Wood at quarterback, Bill to impressive statistics. For cur- son, left guard Wayne Ulmer, cen-Mathis and Mark Smolinski as rent proof, both Dwain Bean and ter Dave Woodward, right guard Hi Team Game: Hoover Oil, 852 running backs, and Bake Turner, Bill McWatters have carried the Ralph Widacki, right tackle Cotton Hi Team Series: Hoover Oil, Don Maynard and Gene Heeter as ball more times than Smith. And Moore and right end Jimmy pass-catchers.

Hebert Second By United Press International World Series or not, the show In Loop Offense

Bears fee! they face battles as fensive statistics for District 3-4A, Kenny Hebert, the Flying 8.

Pampa rates fifth in total of-

Frenchman, opened a bid in defense of his total offense and punt-Saturday night at Cleveland in a ing crowns, being rated second in both departments following the Harvesters' opening game with Palo Duro. Hebert punted for an average of season's debut before the home 37.3, second to Anderson of Cap-

fans on Sunday in a game against rock with 37.8. With six completions in 18 passes for a total of Cleveland and Chicago are the 92 yards, Hebert is rated first in NFL's only perfect-record teams, that department, However, Daily The rest of the Sunday program News statistician Myron Aftergut finds the champion Green Bay credits Hebert with seven comple-Packers (2-1) at home against the tions in 18 passes for a total of Los Angeles Rams (0-3); the New 112 yards. Checking of play-by-York Giants (2-1) at Washington play statistics show that Hebert AAAA games as Corpus Christi against the Redskins (2-1); the was apparently not credited with Their contest at Carlsbad is just Miller at Odessa Permian, defend- Detroit Lions (1-2) at home a completion on his last pass of one of a "bakers' dozen" games ing state champion San Antonio against the San Francisco Forty the game, a successful one to Jes-Niners (0-3): the St. Louis Cardin- se Washington who lateralled to in AAA, Nederland vs. Port Vikings (2-1), and the Philadel- gaining 20 yards before losing the Neches, Corsicana vs. Jackson- phia Eagles (0-2-1) at home ball on a fumble. This should be Eleven other all-Texas games ville, Bay City vs. Houston Davis against the Dallas Cowboys (0-3), counted as a completion, which

> 103 yards rushing and 62 passing. leads the loop in total offense. Hebert, with 39 rushing, is second with 131, and actually has 151.

Terry Criss and Jerry Garrison also ranked in the individual stats. Del Rio San Felipe, New London Beeville, Katy vs. Humble, Olney Brown and the Browns. Cleveland noth in pass receiving. Terrible at Hallsville and Louise at Wei- vs. Electra, Rockdale at Brenham leads the league in points scored Terry with a 36-yard reception, is third in that category, and Garrison, with three for 30, is fifth in total vardage.

Eugene "The Bandit" Madrid. with the Harvesters' sole loop TD, is tied for fourth in scoring.

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Tascosa	180	62	242	342.00	
. Caprock	174	46	22h	220,00	
. Pampa	127	92	219	219.00	
Amarillo	149	64	213	213.00	
. Lubbock	149	52	201	201.00	
. Plainview	75	. 69	144	144.00	ł
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PENALTIES

of his passes. That, along with trying to contain Jimmy Brown, makes our task doubly difficult."

Hi Ind. Game: Dot Osborne, 189 ing with the Denver Broncos on top two ground gainers will be on from an injury. the field Saturday night when North Texas State and West Texas State square off in Canyon. Game time in the Buffalo Bowl

> on Kansas City Chiefs making Smith (6-2, 190) are the principals but gained 730 yards. their formal debut in their new in the run-for-yards contest. Pehome against the Houston Oilers. dro, who does his zany stepping Boston is a 3-point pick over for the Buffaloes, is ranked No. 1 New York and Buffalo is 4 over with 319 yards on 39 carries for these others to go with him," said Amarillo moved to the eight, but

Smith, the North Texas flyer who hit 9.7 in the 100 last spring, trails Pedro in total yardage with The Houston-Kansas City game 217 for second place in the major

The best average per carry be-

A. D. Whitfield will get his share Burch.

DENTON (Spl)- The nation's of calls once he's fully recovered

was Abner Haynes, a halfback in- again took the ball on downs with strumental in the Eagles' 9-1 sea- three minutes left in the game. son record. Haynes averaged less Pampa failed to move and Dan-Pete Pedro (5-8, 165) and Bobby than 12 carries a game (116 in 16) iels went back to punt, but Ama-

> "It's great having a boy like Bobby, particularly when we have a penalty moved the ball to the 10.

on a sprained ankle, the starting the score, backfield will be the same that opened against Louisville last week. Smith will be at left halfback, Bean at right half, McWatterback.

Bean will probably return to fullback when Whitfield is ready to go at full speed, "I like having some of them knowing more than one position so we can use a flexible backfield," said Mitchell.

The first unit line has left end

Amarillo B Ties Shockers, 12-12

By JEFF COHANE Pampa News Sports Editor AMARILLO-The Pampa Shockers and the Amarillo High Yanni-

With 48 seconds left in the game, Amarillo, which had had four second-half drives stalled by the Pampa defense, scored on a 13-yard pass play to tie the game. Lolan Ellis, who had been a oneman gang on defense, broke ningest coach of the winningest through to tackle the quarterback team in the Top O' Texas must in the conversion attempt and foil be getting cautious as his victory

ran all over the field for 20 and line "could be a tough one." 66-yard touchdown runs, but the second half was all Yannigan ran and passed the hosts into a

After an opening exchange of own two-yard line, and drove 96 teams. Ellis and Teddy Bird.

kept left to the 30 and a penalty put the pig on the Amarillo 20. Roden swept left end and went home. Amarillo stopped Little of kids and they don't quit. . .if Butch on the conversion run.

Larry Eckroat, Bird, Duck Ellis, will happen. Daniels and Roden blunted several Burnett reported that Wheeler Amarillo drives and Pampa is in fine physical shape. Half. ter did a tremendous job, both on threatened again late in the quar- back Bobby Vanpool, ace punt pass defense, and on offense, both ter, when Crossland went 37 yards return specialist, is completely re- of them on running and Porter on a scat right behind Lolan, covered from his broken finger, with another great blocking effort. Roden, on a nice fake by Daniels Brother Terry is still bothered . . . they did about 75 per cent of went to the Yan 45, and then down with a bad knee, and will probab- the backfield work. Richard Walto the 37 behind Hill.

A penalty killed the drive, and rest up. as the quarter ended Amarillo

Jewell passed to Mike Burkett in said Burnett. the end zone on the first play. The bald Mustang mentor ed out in the second half. They but a penalty wiped out the praised the Wheeler effort in the did real well. score and moved the Yans back resounding 40-0 district opener "Seriously, Estelline has a fine to the 35. Jewell went to-pass, over Follett. "Neil Rogers played little sophomore quarterback and couldn't find a receiver, and one of his better defensive games. a tough banch of kids. They're weaved in and out and all the way Jamie Moore played his best de not going to lay down and let us to the goal line. Lolan broke up a fensive linebacking game of the walk over them by any means."

and Daniels and Crossland moved for a first down. Roden broke up Out Canadian the middle from the 34 and simply ran past everything in sight, shaking off the safetyman and hitting paydirt 66 yards away. Daniels was unsuccessful on the con-

Led by Roden, Pampa threatened again before time ran out, moving to the Amarillo 37.

The tide of battle turned on the first play of the second half. Jewquarters of knocking on the door. only to have the Shocker defense slam the lock until the final min- yards into Wildkitten territory.

Pass defense led by The Bird and Little Butch broke up the first threat. After Pampa punt, Amarillo drove inside the Pampa 50. only to have Lolan break through and spill Jewett for a big loss. Early in the fourth quarter, Amarillo drove to the Shocker 30.

where Davis Blackmon recovered fumble to stop the threat. Again Amarillo moved and again Lolan made Jewett eat the ball. Lolan and Daniels moved the

ball from their 20 to the 35, the only first down made in the second half, but Amarillo recovered a fumble. A pass moved them to the Shocker 20, but a defense led The star of Mitchells' 1959 team by Daniels, Eckroat and Hill

rillo broke through to block it and took over on the Shocker 12.

Again Lolan broke through and was penalized back to the 13. With less than a minute to go. Jewett Since Whitfield is still limping then lofted the ball to Burkett for

Amarillo recovered a fumble seconds later, but failed on two pass attempts for a winning

BIG DOUBLE PAYOFF

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963

gans battled to a 12-12 tie here yesterday in a B team district game. Grady Burnett Worried About Estelline Bearcubs

WHEELER (Spl) - The winthe Yannigans' try for the win. string lengthens, as Wheeler coach The first half was all Joey Ro- Grady Burnett warned that toden as the blond-headed halfback night's game with winless Estel-

Tough one? Wheeler has played four games, three with higherquarterback Dana Jewett as he classification teams, and scored a total of 132 points to the opponents' six. Estelline has lost four straight games, losing 18-0 to Miami and 40-6 to Price College, kicks, Pampa took the ball on its the only two victories for those

yards in six plays. Pampa drove Burnett broke down and admitinto the middle of the line twice ted that on paper, Wheeler should and then Roden, "Little Butch" be able to name the score, but Crossland and quarterback Larry explained "If you bill it as a Daniels began moving behind the walkaway, our boys are liable to blocking of Lolan and Duckwalk get overconfident. They got way up for Follett last week, they'll Roden reversed left to the 40. have to get way up for McLean Crossland went right and slam- next week, and if they get too med to the Amarillo 45. Daniels cocky in between, well, there have been bigger upsets recorded in football. Estelline is primarily a

. . .they're a tough little bunch the boys don't take the game year. Gene Watson and Kent Sims Defense led by Wayne Hill, seriously, you can't ever tell what again played fine ball and Don

freshman and sophomore ball club

recovered a fumble on the Pampa men and sophomores tonight, if pleased with the team's play on it looks as if we can, so we can both offense and defense, except rest the seniors for McLean." for a lack of blocking in the first

Canadian B team, 20-0.

ett intercepted a pass on the up a stone wall headed by James Shocker 40 and ran it back to the Matney, John Budd, Jack William-11, and the Yans started two son and David Smith and took the ball away on downs.

Gary McCarrell then raced 80 and went over from the 11 two nator, top little eliminator, and plays later.

field for the Lee 9th grade, and Budd went 30 yards for score number two, Tommy McDonald running the conversion. The third unit climaxed the scor-

from two yards out. Canadian threatened via the air. moving to the Lee 20 before de-

ing when they drove 30 yards for

a TD, Ricky Roach going over



NEIL ROGERS ... line cruncher

Burks made lots of tackles. "Mendall Hunter and Dunc Por-

ly see only limited duty tonight to lace quarterbacked another good "We'll try to use our own fresh- "All in all, I was tremendously

half, which was quickly straighten-

Pampa took the ball on their 20 Reapers Shut TOT Holds Drag

The Lee Reapers sowed the whirlwind yesterday as they cleared the bench and used three different teams in shutting out the

Canadian threatened in the opening minutes when they recovered a fumble on the Reaper 15 and drove to a first down on the five, but the Pampa defense threw

The second unit came on the

Races Sunday

The Top O' Texas Car Association has announced a full day of drag racing at the TOT strip Sunday, five miles south of Pampa on Highway 70. There will be both

stock and unblown gas racing. TOT officials hope for an even bigger crew of entrants than at their last race, which drew 200 entries in over 40 races. Time trials will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with races beginning at 2.

A \$50 prize will be given to the top eliminator. Prizes of \$25 eachwill be awarded to top gas elimitop stock eliminator.

fensive halfback Johnny Kuhn intercepted a pass to kill the

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runcher n and Kent Sime ball and Den of tackles.

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Happy Dodgers Seek To Sweep

By LEO H. PETERSEN | ries - manager Walter Alston UPI Sports -Editor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The win two more." ba ing, underrated Los Angeles He then named his big, fire-Dodgers returned home today, balling right-hander, Don Drys-counting on the brilliant pitching dale, to pitch the third game on and timely hitting which crushed Saturday. Today was an open the mighty New York Yan - in date for travel. the first two games to close out the World Series on their own two," said the conservative

While the Dodger players were towel," said Ralph Houk, the confident they would do just that Yankees manager who named

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cautiously observed, "We have to

"It's nice we won the first Dodger skipper.

-and the oddsmakers now rate his right-handed ace, Jim Bouthem 3-1 favorites to win the Seton, as his third-game starter. "Teams have lost the first two games before and won the Series."

> The Yankees did it in 1956 when Houk was a reserve catcher with them.

Third-Game Favorites Although the Yankees had lost both of the first two games in which they were favored in their better defensively with Tracewown park — and they have been ski at second and Jim Gilliam at a much better team at home third. than on the road - the bookspite the fact the 24-year-old Bou- that superlative pitching of Kou-

game winner, has a 1-0 Series few difficult fielding chances. record. He beat the White Sox But the usually flawless fieldwith relief help from Larry Sher- ing Yankees cracked in the first pitched two innings of relief win it for Podres, who needed against the Yankees in that 1956 help from Perranoski in the ninth

n the lineup.

keep playing." said Houk, an- liam at bat, it appeared that Series. gered when a baseball writer Downing had Wills picked off Southern Cal plummeted to first inning on three hits.

refusing to fault his club on faulty defensive play which handed Wills was credited with a stol-

handed pitching for a change." ball and stumbled again when he the 1956 Rose Bowl game. The left-handed pitching of strikeout king Sandy Koufax, Gilliam had scored and Willie directed Miami (Fla.) to a 3-0 through the right side of the incrafty Johnny Podres and relief was on second. Yankees in the two games in the damage had been done.

"I'm afraid we will see some more of them," Houk added, with a smile. And Alston promised that the Yankees would.

Alston said he was reluctant to change his lineup, although he usually platoons against righthanded pitching - putting the left-handed hitting Wally Moon in right field in place of Frank Howard and Ron Fairly at first base instead of Bill Skowron.

But the way Skowron has been hitting. I might leave him in there," Alsten explained. "And might also leave (Dick) Tracewski at second base.

He also said he didn't want to say anything now on whether Moon will take over for Howard.

Better Defensively Tracewski has been playing second because rookie third baseman Ken McMullen was kept out of the first two games because of a pulled leg muscle. McMullen will be ready to play Saturday, but Alston may keep him on the bench because his ball club is

DOUBTFUL STARTERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defensive players Johnny Sample and Claude Crabb, both hampered by knee injuries, worked out Thursday with the Washington Redskins but still remain as doubtful starters for Saturday's game against the New York Giants.



NICE GOING, SKIP - Back in Los Angeles, coach Leo Durocher (left) and Dodger manager Walter Alston look like a couple of guys who have the big bulge as the National League entry leads the Yankees in the World

Series, two games to none.

Up to now, the alleged defenton, a 21-game winner, never has fax, Podres and Perranoski has pitched in a Series game. held the Yankee power so bottled Cal Football The 27-year-old Drysdale, a 19- up that the Dodgers have had

comeback Series for the Dodg- after he yielded a one-out double. to Hector Lopez.

jured in the third inning of the press box was that first base. tige tonight against Michigan fanned Clete Boyer to snuff out Thursday's game, would be back man Pepitone should have been. State at Los Angeles. Starts Dodgers Off

Houk would have none of that, alread of Pepitone's throw, which



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makers made them 11-10 choices sive shortcomings of the Dodgers to win the third game. This de- have not cropped up. Actually.

By GARY KALE **UPI Sports Writer**

ry in 1959 when the Dodgers won inning Thursday and lcd to what to the 70s in the Los Angeles the Series. He previously had turned out to be enough runs to area, but the heat still is on for Southern California's football

Originally scheduled for Satur- The Dodgers climbed on Al

suggested the Yankees looked first, but the Dodger shortstop ninth place in the national rat-"like Little Leaguers". Thursday. lit out for second and slid in ings when the Trojans' star pass- gle over second base and, on the Lefferson 14. ing combination of Pete Beat. first pitch to Jim Gilliam, took Jefferson 14 pulled second baseman Bobby hard and Hal Bedsole failed to off for second base. Wills started Eastern Hills 13 Haltom 0 click against the Sooners.

A questionable throw by first liam's single and then came a seek the overland route to vicbaseman Joe Pepitone and a mis- bad break for the Yankees. tory over 16th-ranked Michigan Pepitone's throw to Bobby Richbap by Maris led to the Dodgers' Willie Davis hit a low line State. The Trojans are a touch Willie Davis hit a low line State. The Trojans are a touch-drive to right and it looked like down favorite over the Spartans, high and Wills, sliding head first, By United Press International Maris would catch it. But Maris making their first trip to Cali- managed to elude the tag for an slipped as he started after the fornia since whipping UCLA in

got up. By that time, Wills and Quarterback George Mira, who Downing settled down then but expected to make good on the on Roger Maris' throw to the North Texas belted the Wichita has lost 13 straight.

Boston College is a two-touchdown favorite over host Detroit and The Citadel travels to and Gilliam had raced home and George Washington in other games tonight.

Alabama, 1961 collegiate kingpin and No. 2 in the current ratings, hopes to bypass idle Oklahoma Saturday. The Crimson Tide is a 31-point favorite over Vanderbilt in their Southeastern

Conference tilt. In other Saturday action involving the top 10 teams, thirdranked Texas is a three-touchdown choice over Oklahoma State; Northwestern, No. 4 and touted to win the Big Ten Con-ference title, is a 71/2-point selection. Phillips Raps ference title, is a 71/2-point selection over Illinois; sixth-rated Georgia Tech is 7 over LSU; un- Pampa Ninth defeated Navy and "Jolly Roger" Staubach are a touchdown pick the day's nationally televised day.

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Old Vet Podres Does 'Er Again White Deer Takes On

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - After two games of World Series play the Los Angeles Dodgers' battleship is leaning to port side - but it Rugged Stratford Elks NEW YORK (UPI) - After two is leaning to port side - but it is the New York Yankees who are sinking.

ience - Johnny Podres.

Podres proved he still had the technique that stopped New York cold in 1955 for the Dodgers' first over tonight's clash with Strat- will win, but I don't want to preworld championship when he kept lief ace Ron Perramoski. Coming as it did on the heels of say?"

tory in Wednesday's opener, the I know is the scouting reports, same, and to continue improving consecutive year.

game was Oct. 4, 1955, in Yank- Pirates occurred after Lefors had brink did a good job in his first ee Stadium when he beat them with a five-hitter, 2-0, to wrap up the Dodgers' first world champi-

Hurls Scoreless Ball

The chunky, blond southpaw was working on a six-hit shutout with one out in the ninth inning key changes in positions. Thursday when he was lifted in favor of Perranoski. A crowd of 66,455 at the stadium gave Podres a warm ovation as he headed for the dressing room.

Perranoski lost the shutout The defending national colle- when Elston Howard singled to Houk insisted he was thinking The Yankees were not charged giate champions, who lost to Ok- score Hector Lopez, who had douof no lineup changes and said with any errors in that first in- lahoma last week in 105-degree bled. However, Joe Pepitone then that Roger Maris, who was in- ning although the consensus in weather, attempt to recoup pres- forced Howard, and Perranoski El Paso High 45 El Paso Eastthe Yankees' belated bid.

"That was our best ball club Fleet Maury Wills started the day afternoon, the contest was Downing, the Yankees' starter, out there in the first two games Dodgers off against young Al moved up so as not to conflict quickly, just as they had against Cashmere Gardens 27 Worthing 0 and that's the one I intend to Downing with a single. With Gil- with the third game of the World Whitey Ford in Wednesday's opener, gaining a 2-0 lead in the

too quickly and appeared hung up the Dodgers two first-inning runs. en base. He sped to third on Gilofficial steal.

Gilliam Singles

win over Purdue last weekend, is field and Wills was held at third college football teams. Hurricanes' 16-point edge given plate, which enabled Gilliam to University freshmen 26-0 on long the time Maris retrieved it, Wills freshmen 3-0. Davis wound up at second.

the ex-Yankee, sliced an outside lace. fast ball into the lower right field stands, just inside the foul pole. The Dodgers got their fourth run off Ralph Terry in the eighth. from quarterback Jimmy Duffy to courtesy of the Davis boys. Wil- Bob Dogues.

lie doubled and came home when Tommy's second triple of the game sailed up the left-center alley to the 457-foot mark.

The Pampa Reapers and the to improve their No. 7 rating Phillips 9th grade did all the against Michigan; Pittsburgh scoring in the first half, and then (No. 8) is 131/2 over California; battled each other on even terms Ohio State is 6 over Indiana, and in the last tw oquarters, but the Nebraska is 12 over Iowa State. Phillips lead was too much as they Duke and Maryland tangle in pulled out a 22-8 victory yester-

> The Reapers drove 60 yards for the opening score, with Larry Stevens passing 20 yards to David Martindale for the touchdown, and then passing to Larry Keyser for the conversion.

Phillips then got going behind big fullback Gary Evard, who rammed through for three touchdowns, while several Pampa drives were blunted by fumbles.

Pampa came to life in the second half with an outstanding defensive effort, but Phillips did the same, and neither team threatened until the final minute, when the Reapers drove to the Phillips 15, only to have the clock run out on

GARDEN STATE OPENS CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) -

The twin double, which has caught on in popularity at eastern race tracks this year, will not be employed during the 26-day Garden State meet starting Saturday.

However, general manager Joseph H. McGrane Jr. of the Garden State Racing Association said the daily program will consist of nine races instead of the usual eight. The track will be dark on

WHITE DEER (Spl) - Colie a victory," pointed out Huffman. Thursday the Yankees were Huffman, the taciturn coach of "The kids are rolling now, they torpedoed by another left-handed White Deer, was happy over the know they can win, but 68 points gunner with previous battle exper- Bucks' breaking of their losing difference is 68 points. A chance? streak with a resounding 14-0 win Certainly we have a chance. . . over hitherto-undefeated McLean, there are only going to be two but refused to get his hopes high teams out there and one of them.

the Yankees at bay for 8 1-3 in- "According to comparative Turning to a review of last nings before giving way to still scores, they're 68 points better week's game, Crying Colie was another talented southpaw - re- than us," said the White Deer much more cheerful. "I think the round man, "what else can I kids played a pretty doggone good ball game. I was real pleased. I Sandy Koufax' brilliant 5-2 vic- "I haven't seen them play. All hope we can continue to do the

Dodgers have driven the Yank- which says that they are a real each ball game. ees into shallow waters, and New good, very tough team. That, plus "I really can't single anyone out York will be forced to stage a our only common opponent, Le- for particular praise, they all did tremendous rally if it hopes to fors. Lefors beat us, 39-0. The next well, To be truthful, every boy in repeat as champion for the third week Stratford beat them, 38-7. there did real well. Larry Mar-Now how can I figure it?" Ular was named Most Spirited Buck The last time Podres had faced It was pointed out that the dis- for his play at offensive tackle Heat Still On the Yankees in a World Series astrous loss to the Elks by the and defensive guard. Eddie Kleibrink did a good job in his first

> lost their quarterback, and their game at fullback. "There were a lot of injuries, leading ground-gainer in the first quarter, and that up to that point, but all of the minor variety, noththe Pirates had been leading. It ing to keep anyone out of action was also pointed out that White tonight, We'll run the same start-Deer was a vastly improved club ing lineup, with David Clemens and Roy Armstrong at the halfover the one that lost to Lefors. backs, Larry Elliott at quarterdue to recovery from injuries and back and Kleibrink at fullback. Clemens still has that bad knee "All this may be true, but I and probably won't be operating can't go out on a limb and predict at full speed, otherwise we're in pretty good physical shape.'



LARRY MARLAR . . . Most Spirited Buck

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Dallas South Oak Cliff 19 Dallas

Freshmen teams from North

Texas State, Texas Christian and Gilliam then lined a single Arkansas won games Thursday

them by the oddsmakers against race to second. Willie Davis hit touchdown runs. TCU's Polywogs visiting Tulane. The Green Wave a lone line drive straight at Ma- blanked the Texas A&M Fish 10-0. ris, who misjudged the ball, then and Arkansas' Shoats downed the slipped and fell to the turf. By Southern Methodist University

North Texas shocked Wichita with touchdown runs of 66 yards Downing gave up another run in by halfback Mike Holmes and 75 the fourth when Moose Skowron, yards by quarterback Charlie Wal-

> TCU scored against A&M on a 40-yard field goal by Bruce Alford and a 11-yard touchdown pass

Marty Sikes, an Arkansas recruit from Jacksboro, Tex., kicked a 35-yard field goal to seal SMU's doom. The Colts passed up their best chance of the night when a drive stalled on the Shoats' 12yard line and Don Ferguson's field goal attempt was wide.

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time Evangelist from the North- to everyone to attend the revival.

United Press International years firmly opposed to alcoholic ence has been "traditional" only beverages in any form, has taken a closer look at its followers he said, Methodist leaders in tem
Burgess also noted that absting predicting massive new intervals and sisters, along with personnel there.

Pethodist Church, for Burgess also noted that absting massive new intervals and sisters, bromore than \$10 million, chiefly for we expect our missionaries to be School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship there and sisters, along with personnel there.

Father Considine said the emcall a "genuine religious revival."

Father Considine said the emday, Mid-Week Prayer meeting, 7:30

tionwide, indicate that adult meaning moderation. Methodists who drink range as All these historical reasons

and comment. Final action will said. general conference next May.

break with the past that church alcoholism and a bigger effort to the church. officials freely predict that a ma- help those with a drinking prob- Rev. and Mrs. Gene Moore, full - A cordial invitation is extended ior denominational controversy lem.

The proposed new stand reasing completely. But it takes a has always upheld the right of milder view of those who don't, individual conscience." cited by traditionalists.

Burgess questioned, among abstainers alike.' tually drank beer and wine, he demn a fellow Methodist just be-

The Rev. Dwayne Harper has

just become the new pastor of the

Assembly of God Church, Fifth

and Chamberlain, Skellytown. He

was formerly the Associate Pastor

The Rev. Harper is succeeding

the Rev. Robin Byars, who was

the pastor of the church for seven

years. Rev. Byars has moved to

Rev. Harper received his Bache-

lor of Science Degree for Central

Bible Institute of Springfield, Mis-

souri. While attending Bible

School he traveled for the school

singing with the Kings Choraliers

Rev. Harper is the third Harper

to pastor the Skellytown Church.

His father the Rev. J. W. Harper

of Odessa, pastored the church in

1935-36 and returned in 1940-41. Seminole, Tex.

Holy Communion Will Be

Observed at Presbyterian

The communicants class for Ju. Mark." The day closes with even-

nior Highs also begins formally on ing worship from 7-7:30 in the

tist Church, located at 1301 N. 1st Christian Topic

the Pastor of the Assembly in nesday,

Donald S. Hauck will bring a com- Results."

Church Odessa, Texas.

Waxahachie, Tex.

Choir.

Church Page

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Rev. Harper Is the New Pastor

At Skellytown Assembly Church

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963

said, while Biblical scholars cause he does." By ROBERT M. ANDREWS agree that Jesus Christ drank fer-

mented wine. and discovered a shocker: Many perance societies were not dedicated to a complete ban on drink-Four surveys, including two na- ing but only to "temperance,"

high as 85 per cent. As few as 59 are "wrong arguments" today, per cent agree with the church's Burgess said. The Methodist case Revival At Harrah Methodist demand for total abstinence. for abstinence must be based on In view of this, the church has other considerations besides moon alcohol for Methodists' study mental effects of alcoholism, he day and continue through Sunday demand for revivals. Rev. and nations if church members in the overseas.

sides abstinence, an attack by services begin at 6 a.m. and 7 fall revival at Harrah, and we So sharp is the statement's non-drinkers on the problems of p.nr. Breakfast will be served at feel very fortunate to have them

will explode soon, sparked main- "We recognize that there are west Texas Conference, will be in World - Wide Communion will ly by Midwestern and Southern Methodists who use alcoholic charge of the music and preach- be observed Sunday. Millions of beverages," the statement says. "We also recognize that sincere serts the old principle that Meth. Christians may differ on this odists should abstain from drink- question. The Methodist Church

and discards a number of long- Burgess said many Methodists cherished reasons for abstinence prefer the Presbyterian stand, which he said encourages abstin-The statement was explained ence but gives "tacit approval to this week by Roger Burgess, as- the practice of social drinking." sociate general secretary of the But Burgess favors re-stating Methodist Board of Christian So- the Methodist stand "more clearcial Concerns, which approved it. ly for the benefit of drinkers and

other things, the idea that Meth- As another official put it: odist founder John Wesley "Good Methodists don't drink preached abstinence. Wesley ac- but we don't necessarily con-

REV. DWAYNE HARPER

of the Educational Bldg.

"Every Christian In

His Place" Will Be

The Methodist Church, for Burgess also noted that abstin- predicting massive new mission- reau, said the U. S. church is ex- church sources are spending ing white missionaries home. "If

Father John J. Considine, head America before 1970.

Sunday services: Sunday School for C. A. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, all ages, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Services. Sunday School for C. A. 6: Roman Catholic officials are Conference's Latin-American Bu- ington, D. C., speech, U. S. over mission churches and send-

Christians around the world will

join in this sacred time of wor-

ow of the Great Protection". Mrs. Hugh Carson will be at the organ

The youth choir meets at 5 p.m.

Sunday, followed by Sunday Eve-

a light supper for the entire fami-

for all services.

ed by an altar time.

Tex.

The institute holds its classes at

"The major prerequisite for our

The Institute holds its classes

for two weeks in midsummer. Ap-

prentice auctioneers go to classes

up to 10 hours a day. They come

from all over the country-this

year's class of 35 represented sev-

eral states and, over the years,

nearly every state and some Ca-

nadian provinces have had stu-

Bidders are as individualistic as

the things they buy, Britten says.

For this reason, the auctioneer

ture, the characteristic wink or

Some bidders don't like oth-

ers to know they are bidding.

Others yell right out. Some wave.

"You have to be ready for any-

Oddly enough, not all the stu-

dents at the Auction Institute

"Sometimes their parents send

them to help them gain confidence

in their speaking ability." Britten

establishments are sent by their

bosses to give them more insight

Allen Academy in Bryan.

sense of observation."

dents in the courses.

Others grimace.

thing," Britten says.

come to be auctioneers.

ship, prayer and sharing.

phasis is on fair wages, higher kinsmen over here," it said. living standards for peasants and improved social legislation, simifor Progress.

come at the church's worldwide The statement itself urges, be- 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Week - day second consecutive year for our own houses of racial prejudice. mission hospital in South Kasai

The Presbyterian Board of lar to the goals of the Alliance World Missions tells the story of Dr. Floyd O. Woodward, a late man, C.M. pastor. Sunday Services convert. Dr. Wooddard, 71, is a Mass. 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Weds. Math. dist. Saturday, 6:15, 8, 11:15 a.m. Saturday, 6:15, Dr. Floyd O. Woodward, a late man,

The weekly Baptist Standard Methodist doctor who had re- a.m told its readers that American tired after 30 years' practice in CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Revival services will begin at ing. They are a very talented and missionaries may be forced to Des Moines, Iowa. He became drafted a new policy statement rals, especially the emotional and the Harrah Methodist Church Sun- dedicated young couple, in great leave newly independent African restless and volunteered for work SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

day and continue through Sunday demand for revivals. Rev. and Oct. 13. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Week - day services begin at 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Week at 12 p.m. Breakfast will be served at 13 demand for revivals. Rev. and nations if church members in the overseas. United States do not clean their own houses of racial prejudice. The Dallas, Tex., magazine in the Congo. The Dallas, Tex., magazine in the Congo. 5:30 p.m. with the Song Service led by Mrs. Bobby Jones and Mrs. Albert Phillips, Planist. The Evering Mrs. Bobby Jones and Mrs. Albert Phillips Planist. The Evering Mrs. Bobby Jones and Mrs. Albert Phillips Planist. The Evering Mrs. Albert Phillips Planist. The Evering Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor, Sunday services; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Preaching Service, 11 a.m., Training Union, 5 p.m. Evening worship, 6:45 p.m. Weekly Services; Monday, Missions, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior Choir Rehearsal, 4-5 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7-8 p.m.

The Evangelist will be the Rev-

preach at the two morning serv- This will probably be the last ices this Sunday. The 8:45 a.m. Revival held in the old church service is broadcast over radio building, since the congregation station, KPDN. The special music has purchased property for a new for the early service will be the church on Gwendolyn and North anthem, "Here, O My Lord" by Nelson, at the entrance to the new Horatius Bonar. At the second "London Bridge", recently dediservice the Sanctuary Singers will cated. The church plans to begin present Dr. Clarence Dickinson's construction soon on the new brick

REV. W. C. RATCHFORD

Rev. Ratchford to Conduct Revival At Church of God

The Church of God, Reid and Campbell, is beginning a revival meeting Tuesday evening, at 7:30, erend Clifton Ratchford, pastor of the West Amarillo Church of God, and member of the State Youth Board. Reverend Ratchford is well know in this vicinity, having lived here as a boy, his father pastoring the church here for several years. He and his wife are excellent Dr. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of singers and musicians, and will be

the First Methodist Church, will singing nightly great anthem, "Btneath The Shad- edifice.



... to conduct revival

Foreign News Commentary

Key, and Mrs. Gene Moore

. . . will conduct revival

UPI Foreign News Analyst hoped would be a banner crop to interest and needs. The Adult vear. Soviet Premier Nikita Fellowship group will meet in the Homemaker Officers Khrushchev delivered himself of church parlor. another of his proverbs.

"As long as the thunder does 7:15 p.m. will be conducted by the At Barrett Church not crash," he said, "the peasant pastor, Hubert Bratcher, who will New officers of the Home-

The remark was interpreted as a suggestion to Soviet planners that they might have done more to foresee this year's disaster Hall. A special program has been which has turned the Soviet Union planned. from a normally grain-exporting nation to one forced to scramble on to the world wheat market to More Than Loud meet its minimum needs.

For this, aside from a bitterly Mouth Needed drought, the Soviet premier could give himself a large share of the credit, since the direction of Soviet agriculture has been his own BRYAN, Tex. (UPI) - Popular particular baby.

Lands Project Fails

His virgin lands project had more than a man with a fast The Rev. L. A. Harper, brother Rev. Harper cordially invites not been a success and it ap tongue and a heavy gavel. of the present pastor, pastored the public to attend the services peared he now was abandoning. So says Col. Walter Britten, Greek Press the church in 1954-56. He is now of the church on Sunday and Wed- a previous belief that the Soviet Union's growing population needs most unusual schools - an insticould be met simply by expand. tute for auctioneers at Bryan,

ing acreage. Instead, the emphasis would be on irrigation and a vast-Contributing also to the disaster were the weaknesses which an-The Sacrament of Holy Com- be preceded by Training Union nually plague the Soviet agriculmunion will be observed at 8:30 at 6:30 p.m. and the subject for tural economy - low incentives, ties and a shortage of farm mamunion meditation from the 12th Brother Roy Harper, Minister of chinery.

chapter of Hebrews, entitled "A Music, will be conducting both At any rate, as the premier Great Cloud of Witnesses" and Choirs, assisted by Mrs. Don Stafsaid, the U.S.S.R. was in a "difwill be assisted in the worship by ford, accompanied by Mrs. H. E. ficult position."

the Reverend J. Edwin Kerr of Winegeart at the piano and Mrs. For Canada and Australia, one McLean. New members will be Edith Beighle at the Organ. ___man's loss was another man's publicly welcomed at the 11:00 Sunday morning in Room No. 5 gain.

From Canada alone, Soviet buy-Church school at 9:45 a.m. in- 5:30 p.m. is the hour for the ers purchased nearly seven milcludes the first sessions of two Youth Supper followed by regular lion tons of wheat in a record new adult classes: "The Life & Junior & Senior High Fellowship \$50 million deal which scrapped Teaching of Jesus Christ" and from 6-7:00 p.m. There is also an the bottom of the bins of Can-"What Presbyterians Believe." adult class on "The Gospel of ada's exportable surplus-

Interested In U.S. Wheat From Ottawa, where U. wheat dealers were meeting with a Soviet delegation, came reports that the Soviets wanted still more and would buy up to has to remember the certain ges-200 million bushels from the United States if the U.S. government nod or wave of hand, of his bidwould authorize it.

Banks street and Affiliated with "Every Christian In His Place" Wheat has been on the U. S. the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the sermon delivered at list of goods embargoed against begin with Sunday School at 9:45 the morning worship service of the sale to Russia and such a sale rea.m., during which time the teach- First Christian Church Sunday, by quired a major change in U.S. ers will teach the subject, "An Ap- Rev. Glyn B. Adsit. Oct. 6 is policy.

peal for Harmony." Morning World - Wide Communion Sunday, There also was the virtual cerworship begins at 11 a.m. at which and the sermon will deal with the tainty that if the United States time, Rev. Allison will speak depth and meaning of the Lord's sold wheat to Russia som eof it would find its way back to Cuba.

Direction," as founded upon the An evening Worship service will But the temptation also was scripture as found in Joel 2:12-17, be held at 7 p.m. Youth Groups great. The U.S. government held During the Evening Service for Juniors, Chi Rho, and Chris- more than a billion bushels of surwhich begins at 7:30 p.m., Bro. tian Youth Fellowship will con- plus wheat and another billion says. "Other times, clerks in sales Allison has chosen for the sermon tinue their current series of study: was on the way.

subject. "Who Are the Twice JYF "Workers in Bible Times": Crop damage suffered by the Saved People?" For this sermon Chi Rho "A Look at our Voca- Soviet Union and by much of the into the business. Often, some- trayal of human and animal like- sical sense must yield to Science,

Mormon Tabernacle Choir to ning Fellowship at 5:45 p.m. with Appear on Telecast Sunday ly in Fellowship Hall. At 6:15 SALT LAKE CITY - The 375- cast of the world-wide conference

p.m. children, youth, and adults voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir, of the Church of Jesus Christ of In the Ukraine surveying the will separate for one hour of Fel- radio and recording favorites for Latter-day Saints on Sunday. wreckage of what had been lowship group activities according 35 years, will appear on the tele-

The Sunday worship service at Installed Sunday

makers class of the Barrett Baptist Church were installed, Tues-Wednesday at 7 p.m., Family day at 7:30 p.m. in the church Night will be held in Fellowship dining room, New officers are Mrs. Mary

Cornell, president: Mrs. James Brown, vice-president: Mrs. Garv Mills, secretary; Mrs. Billy Fitzer, reporter: Mrs. Bob Shootman and Mrs. Bill Henry, group lead-

Others present were; Mrs. Jimmy Morse, Mrs. John Hair, Mrs. Janice Nipp, Mrs. Alvin Helmes Mrs. Bob Hubanks, Mrs. Bill Hall, and teacher Mrs. A. B. Barker. Following the program, coffee impressions notwithstanding, a and doughnuts were served by

good auctioneer has to be much Mrs. Bill Herny. who helps run one of the nation's **Greets Jackie**

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)-The Britten is one of the country's Greek press greeted Mrs. Jacquetop auctioneers and is eo-owner line Kennedy with warm enthusithe National Auction Institute. asm yesterday and the public respected her wish for a restful vaca- Preach on Communion tion in privacy.

famous for its wine production.

One Greek newspaper, reporting the arrival of the president's a brief Promotional Service the wife Wednesday for a two - week vacation, called her "more beautiful than on her first visit here two years ago."

old Greek girl who had a heart to participate. operation in the United States A Nursery will be provided for through the First Lady's interces- small children.

praised Mrs. Kennedy's black suit and simple long, straight hairdo. At Scientist Church The President's wife went "Judge not according to the apstraight to the villa overlooking pearance, but judge righteous the Aegean Sea 15 miles from judgment." This passage from from New York

The U.S. representative from The subject of the Bible Lesson the 18th congressional district, is "Unreality."

NOW YOU KNOW By United Press International oped skill in Moslem countries dence of physical sense and all where religion forbids the por- the knowledge obtained from phy-National Geographic Society. | things." (p. 493).

The program will be carried locally by KFDA, Channel 10, at 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. A special coast to coast network of more than 150 television stations is airing the conference direct from the Lake City.

Conducting the conference will be David O. McKay, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - day Saints, world-wide spiritual leader of more than two million "Mormons," President McKay observed his 90th birthday in September.

Speakers will also include other General Authorities of the church, men of wide experience in government, business, education and the professions, as well as in comnunity and religious leadership. Their addresses are of universal interest and application.

The Conference is attended by thousands of "Mormons" and leaders from around the globe, and the sessions are broadcast over 30 radio stations and transmitted by short - wave to Mexico, South America, the Caribbean, Africa and Europe.

Rev. West Will

Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Church institute is an interest in being a Later yesterday it was announce of the Brethren, the Rev. Russell and 11 a.m. Sunday. The Reverend the Unions will be, "Planning for inadequate transportation facili-"A good auctioneer is someone to tea that afternoon at King subject, "Why I Attend Commuwho is capable of being a good Paul's summer palace in Tatoi, 20 nion." The Sunday School will salesman. He has a good person- miles north of Athens. King Paul's open at 9:45 a.m. with all departality, a good knowledge of the palace there lies in a pine forest ments assembled in the Sanctuproduct he is selling and a keen which is part of a royal estate ary. Rev. Bryce Hubbard, the newly elected Superintendent, will have charge of the service. After Children will assemble in their

Children will assemble in their own department.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the Church will observe Communion. This service will include a plain, sim
Beginning at 7 p.m. the Church dent; J. M. Bryant, Training Union director: Sunday Services: Sunday 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. School. 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. All of Athens' morning newspa- ple meal, the rite of feet-washing pers carried front-page photos of as taught in John 13, and as a Mrs. Kennedy smiling at Chrys- climax, the sacrament of Comanthemis Papacotsis, the 12-year- munion. All Believers are invited

Two Greek women reporters "Unreality" Is Topic

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville

J. M. Gillpatrick, minister
Sunday Services: Bible School, 9:48
a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:50 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Aid Bible Class, 10
a.m. Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. Athens. She spent the evening John (7:24) will be the Golden resting from the long jet flight Text at all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Related readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will Story-telling is a highly devel- include these lines: "All the evi-

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Sunday Services: Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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Prayer Meeting 7:15 p.m. Church Choir Rehearsal ... 8:15 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. Netson Frenchman, pastor unday Services: Sunday School. 9:40

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

A Bruns, pastor, Sunday Services: Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship

Church School, 7:43 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Weekly Meetings: Junior Fishers of Men, 7:30 p.m. Monday; Waither League, 7:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m. Thursday; Ladies Aid, 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday; Men's Wednesday; Sunday School Teacher's, Chib. 2:20

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
500 E. Kingsmill
Rev. Glen B. Adsit, minister. Miss
Rosemary Lawlor, music director.
Sunday services: Church School, 9:45
a.m., Worship and Communion, 10:56
a.m., Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:20 p.m.:
Christian Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.
Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Choir
practice, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

525 N. Gray

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Campbell and Reid
Rev. Bill Hopper. pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 3:45 a.m.
Preaching. 11 a.m. Wednesday. 7:30
p.m. Young People's Endeavor.

BARRETT BAPTIST CHAPEL

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
513 E. Francis
Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor
Richard Johnson, minister of education, Sun, services: Study School 9:45
a.m. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 N. Frost

Rev. Russell G. West, Sr., pastor
Sunday Services: Church School,
9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Youth
Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Worship, 7:30
p.m. Wednesday: Junior Choir Practice, 7, p. m. Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.

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services: Worship, 11 a.m., Crechool 9:45 a.m. Youth Supper-Svening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer 10 a.m. daily.

Donald S. Hauck, Pastor. Sunday

7:30 p.m. every fourth Wed-

Buckler and Hobart

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen and Harvester Guy V. Caskey, minister Sunday Services: Bible Study, 2:38 a.m. Sermon, 10:30 a.m. Young Peoples Meeting, 5 p.m. Evening sevices, 6 Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 2:36 a.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. in church annex preaching. 11 a.m. Wednesday Service, 8 p.m. Read-ing Room Hours: Tuesday and Friday, 2-4 p.m. and Wednesday night after

REVIVAL CENTER 1101 S. Wells Street Ruby M. Burrow, pastor
Sunday Services: Sunday School,
9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Evangelistic Service,
7:30 Tuesday and Friday ohurch
Service, 7:30 The public is cordially
invited to attend all these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor Jack Parker, minister of education; Joe Whitten, minister of music; B. R. Nuckols, Sunday School Superintendent; Wesley L. Langham, Training Union director. Sunday Services; Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Mornaing Worship, 11 Training Union, 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship, 5:00 Wednesday, Mid-Week Service, 7:40 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dr. Hubert L. Bratcher, pastor Sunday Services: Morning Wor-ship Brodacast over Radio Statios KPDN, 8:45 Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 Sunday Ev-ening Fellowship Supper, 6 Fellow-ship Groups for all Ages, 6:20 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:36. 201 E. Foster

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) 731 Sloan ...

C. V. Ingram, branch president
James Waldrop, first counselor
L. S. Thugerson, second counselor,
Sunday Program: Priesthood, 9:38
a.m. Sunday School, 10:45
a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 6:00 p.m. Week Day
Program: Relief Society, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Primary 3:50 p.m., Wednesday,
YMMIA, 7 p.m. Thursday, Geneology
workshop, 7:30 p.m. first Monday of
every month. The Rev. William E. West, rector, unday Services: Holy Communion, a.m., Morning Prayer and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Daily Prayer at 9 a.m. Wed-nesdays: Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Warren and Francis Rev. Jack Riley, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, '9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 pm. Choir Prac-tice 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor Sunday Services: Bible School, 5:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:39 Mid-Week Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 500 S. Cuyler Rev. J. S. McMullen, paster Rev. C. C. Campbell, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School. 3:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Services: Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 C.A. Service, 6:15 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:15 p.m. WMC Service, 9:36 a.m. Tuesday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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A SACRED HOUR

(World-Wide Communion Meditation)

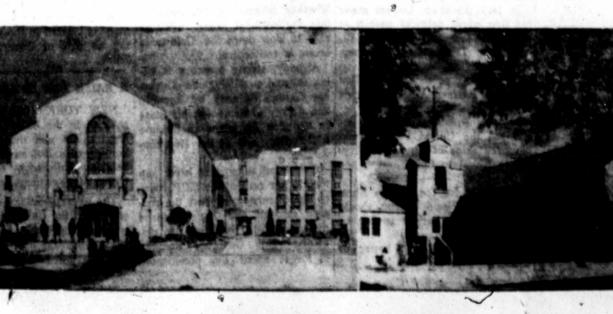
There has never been, and there never will be on this earth, another banquet hall like that Upper Room somewhere in Jerusalem on the night in which our Lord was betrayed. There will never be another feast like this spread before mortal men. There will never be another hour, this side of heaven, as sacred as this hour. Perhaps the nearest approach to this sacred hour which we may ever know is the regular observance of the Lord's Supper as a part of our worship service. Whenever and wherever the Lord's Table is spread with its symbols and bread and wine, the sanctuary in God's house become a banquet hall. And in that banquet hall, around that table, the presence of the living Christ becomes more real than in any other part of the service.

The hour in which men and women approach the Lord's Table has held its priority in the worship of the church for more than nineteen hudred years. It is around that table that people feel Christ near in loving power. It is there that he calls them away from that self-centeredness which always leads to sin. It is there that spiritual power is released in such a way that those who are "dead in trespasses and sin" may arise to walk in newness of life. In the presence of that which sets forth so vividly the Lord's death, sinners may find assurance of their pardon, and troubled souls may find peace. In the atmosphere and fellowship of the Communion, Christians may find a sure release from every form of bondage which fetters the human spirit and a new sense of freedom in their religious experience. Every hour spent around the Lord's Table is a sacred hour. It is the one hour in all the week which Christians neglect at the peril-of their own souls. It is the hour which should become the center of the Spiritual Life and power of the church.

Sunday, October 6, 1963, is World-Wide Communion Sunday across the World. More Christians will be assembling around the Table of our Lord than at any other time during the entire year. Every Christian in Pampa is encouraged to be "in his place" this Sunday, giving honor unto Christ who died for us all.

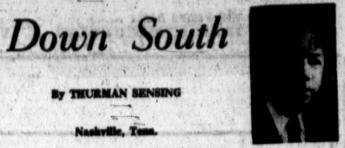
"Here at Thy Table, Lord, this sacred hour, O let us feel Thee near, in loving power; Calling our thoughts away from self and sin, As to Thy Banquet Hall we enter in.
Sit at the feast, dear Lord, break Thou the bread; Fill Thou the cup that brings life from the dead; That we may find in Thee pardon and peace; And from all bondage win a full release.

- May P. Hoyt.





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Have we ever been less secure. less safe and less protected than than two million research papers of his "patrons" in Washington? we are as a result, in part, of are published every year, some of And do you imagine that farmsome of these expended billions? which duplicate other research pa- ers are not uneasy about the growmore than \$400 million was spent by the government in this area? 1964, Congress was asked to apsearch alone.

This is not news to the medical profession generally. The American Medical Association, in an April editorial a year ago, stated: "Huge sums are being spent on

The importance of having pri- research had led to many abuses vate money invested in research in the field of research. A number and in preventing a flow of gov- of professors are given grants to ernment funds into this particular experiment in certain fields. Dr. been giving the bureaucrats apoavenue of expenditure, is high- Harry Harlow of the University of lighted by a comment made in Wisconsin has edited the "Journal Post Graduate Magazine for Octo- of Comparative and Physiological ber of last year. Dr. Morris Fish- Psychology." He recently resigned bein is quoted therein as follows: his post as editor with a cynical "New medical journals have observation in a final editorial in sprung up like weeds in the lush which he advised young scientists soil so well fertilized by easy-to- who want to get ahead in the world "to obtain the required "Many of them (medical jour number of rats and get going on nals) will publish what is well- something they can publish and nigh useless merely to fill the thus gain prestige." Said he, in spaces between the advertise- parting: "Most experiments are not worth doing and the data ob- for growing crops that are not in In the field of rocket research tained are not worth publishing." harmony with the bureaucrat's and scientific inquiry into bigger Dr. Harlow ought to know. In production schedules? Does he and better ways to kill people, the 1961 Dr. Harlow received a grant government has spent and is of \$1,989,921 for the purpose of spending billions each year. The inflicting brain damage in mon- year's crops overnight? keys and a study of monkey behavior afterwards.

It turns out that something more Sol Estes with the acquiescence

We are strongly in favor of relisted in 1935 - yet the Department there is only one way to keep such more people than it did in 1935. and let the scientists work in the most under-rated and over-reguareas of pure research and com- lated creature in America. mercial research under private And while all taxpayers - farmgrants. Private businessmen and ers included - currently pay betindustrialists who provide many ter than \$150 per year to finance France's President Charles de Goldwater Committee, whereby hundreds of millions each year for the government farm program, Gaulle. "Huge sums are being spent on doubtful, artificially blown up, octonstructive research can't afford to waste money on foolish projects from an end to that system.

On his return early in November elections this year.

O'Donnell agreed to the form of the farmers stand to gain the most from an end to that system.

Once agriculture is part of the free enterprise system again. farmers will be free to compete, to grow, to prosper-without medated by force. Private research

Play Ball

The fellow who says he wants to play ball with you means that intends to throw it and you are supposed to catch.

Unemployment

We live in a country which has Employers are buyers of labor. If a constant problem of unemploy- the price of labor rises too high, ment. The fact is often deplored. publicly and privately. We also live in a country where two of the result is that men find themlargest agencies in existence selves out of work, struggle daily in the process of stance, that they can take on

Economists have known the an-more men and at the same time swer to the problem for many, increase the value of their promany years. Why isn't the solu-duction, they will take on more tion offered? The reason is that men. If employers find that by it is politically unwelcome. What taking on more men they lower is so unwelcome about it? Let's the value of their production, they

There is only one overriding they find that men are laying reason for the fact that employers down on the job, demanding wage do not hire more men, or why increases, and generally acting in new entrepreneurs in the role of a manner contrary to the creation employers do not appear more of market values, they will lay off frequently than they do. That such men. reason has to do with the wage

If wages are too high, unemployment will result. And even a small margin in wage rates will make a very big difference in the overall numbers of persons to remain

For at least forty years economists have tended to agree that wage rates which are arbitrarily and legally supported at a price above free market levels will automatically cause unemployment. Reduced to simple terms, what

It means that when the government compels a minimum wage rate, persons who cannot produce up to that minimum will find that them. This is a guaranteed way the actions of unions, taken septo create a group of persons who arately or considered together. can be classed as permanently un. There will always be plenty of employed.

It also means that when unions, ly are jobs for all who want to employers to raise wages in a job affords. The unemployed are blockade ships of all nations try- vention. constant spiralling year by year, not those who can find no job. ing to travel to Cuba. there will be a constant attrition They are those who are compellin jobs and the numbers of un- ed by law not to accept an avail- A thought for the day - Abraprices, create buyer resistance, them.

Take the field of medical re- pers prepared years ago. A great ing size of the Dept. of Agriculsearch. Did you know that in 1960 many of these papers need not ture? There are now a little over have been prepared at all. For the fiscal year ending June 30, search and scientific study. But now employs almost 50 per cent propriate \$980 million and may research and study in check. That While the farms go down in numwell end up by channeling more is to remove federal or other gov- ber, the Department gets bigger. than \$1 billion into medical re- ernmental grants from the field. It seems that the farmer is the

mains the patient, have found that ford to waste money since the patient care is apt to suffer unless money is never earned by the govjealously and vociferously guard- ernment, but is always appropri-The tie-in between government we must have. Government should schools and government-sponsored pull out of this area and stay out.

These are facts that cannot be

gainsaid. But governments and

unions don't like these facts. The

use force to bring about the kind

Potential

YEAR The American Way

By Harry Browne

FARMERS ARE PEOPLE, TOO By Harry Browne

Editor, Freedom Magazine

and government spending could be

reduced is the farm subsidy pro-

But whenever anyone suggests

such a thing, the bleeding-hearts

always cry that the farmer

couldn't live without his subsidies.

of insult - implying that a man

isn't man enough to stand on his

Why do the politicians continu-

ing in a free enterprise economy

than other businessmen? Is he

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Symbol

farm is the symbol of self-suffici-

ency. In fact, the farmers have

plexy by outproducing demand -

no matter how tight the planners

While it's undoubtedly true that

many farmers have been carefully

manuevered into a state of de

pendency upon the government, it

is foolish to assume that the av-

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like living in fear of adverse gov-

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Does he relish the system that

allows him to be taken by a Billie

half the number of farms that ex-

Does he enjoy being punished

whole crazy farm program.

On the contrary, the American

self and his family?

apply the controls.

own two feet.

That, of course, is the worst kind

An obvious area where taxes

The capable farmer will regain his self-respect - he'll no longer have to defend, or apologize for, he his subsidies. And he'll undoubtedcompetes to better serve the American consumer.

The fair and just private enterprise system will weed out those who should not be farming in the first place. They can then find work in more productive areas. where their talents will earn them more, and where they will If employers find, in a given in- tribute to our standard of living.

As a matter of fact, since the total number of farms will go down, the Department of Agriculture will undoubtedly be needing more employees. And who would be better qualified than a farmer that couldn't make a go of his will not take on more men. And if farm?

The Almanac

By United Press International prime argument of both unions Today is Friday, Oct. 4, the and governments is that thru force you can compel the kind of 277th day of 1963 with 88 to folresult you want. But you cannot

The moon is approaching its Dewey is stressing that Nixon of result you want in the market last quarter.

ions must keep up the pretense and Jupiter.

If the people ever learn the truth, and Saturn.

does occur, you will see a vast of the United States in 1822. reduction in governmental and un- On this day in history: In 1854, Abraham Lincoln made his first great political speech at into the political arena will be ment is located in the same build-What causes unemployment? It job opportunities do not exist for is the action of governments and the state fair in Springfield, Ill.

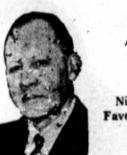
In 1958, Transatlantic commer- boom is conjectural. cial jet flights began. In 1960, 61 persons were killed

work to be done. Thus, there realcrashed in Boston Harbor. with government backing, force work at the wage rate that the nounced the United States would a favorite - son at the 1964 con-

employed will tend upward in able job, or who thru personal ham Lincoln said: "Why should spite of what can be done in other preference prefer to be unemploy- there not be a patient confidence areas to increase productivity. ed rather than working at a in the ultimate justice of the in short, high wages, like high wage rate that is unacceptable to people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

If They Should Meet --WHAT COULD THEY FIND TO TALK ABOUT?





ROBERT ALLEN

Allen-Scott Report

Nixon Maneuvering Into Favorable Position To Jump Back into 1964 Presidential Race

Governor Scranton, who is be-

gates to the 1964 convention.

Conn., a close political friend.

pieces dealing with his recent trip

Gaulle. And a book publisher

A RAISE FOR SOMEBODY

Office Management Association.

at a later date.

San Francisco.

WASHINGTON - Former Vice race and seek re-election nex President Richard Nixon is ma- year instead. These county chairneuvering to get back into the men are reported ready to go all 'public eye" of the political hur- out in the Governor's bid for a fuls are stirring up. He is following the lead of

ferences with Republican leaders after Scranton appealed to Senaboth in and out of Congress. Despite his repeated denials of could split the Republicans wide

open in Pennsylvania and clear dling planners to tell them what any presidential aspirations in 1964, Nixon intends to jump back the way for the Democrats to into the national spotlight while in make gains in local elections. the Capital with one major speech and a press conference.

To stir up additional interest in the Nixon meetings here, efforts ly make more for himself-as he are being made to induce former President Eisenhower to join in the talks. Eisenhower's presence also is designed to spike reports about a political rift between the two one-time GOP office holders

According to Nixon's friends, the D-Pa., to have Senator Goldwater main purpose of the new buildup as a guest on their weekly stateis to boost his sagging influence wide radio - TV show. Senator in party circles and slow down Clark agreed after Scott promised the presidential boom of Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Nixon hopes to achieve this objective by pushing for a "free and open convention" - urging as Committee believe that Barry many GOP governors and sena- Goldwater's name at the head of tors as possible to become favorite - son candidates.

In this political maneuver, Nixon has the support of Governor Rockefeller, who privately favors a second try for the unsuccessful 1960 GOP candidate if he can't make it.

Thomas E. Dewey, two - time GOP presidential candidate and Vice President Lyndon Johnson one of Rockefeller's chief sup- has agreed to campaign in 1964 porters, is advising Nixon on his for Senator Thomas Dodd, Dpolitical strategy. Almost any Sunday they can be spotted as golfing partners in New York.

should keep his political pipeplace. Still, governments and un- The morning stars are Mercury lines open in order to become the party's "unity" candidate should and the propaganda to this effect. The evening stars are Jupiter a deadlock develop in San Francisco next July. Nixon, who is now they will stop relying on force and Those born today include Ruth- content to try his hand at kingagencies of force. And if this ever erford Haves, the 19th president making, is following Dewey's ad-

THE GOLDWATER BOOM -Whether Nixon's active entrance able to slow down the Goldwater

Already, strong pressure is being exerted on Michigan's Goverwhen an Eastern Airlines Electra nor George Romney by Republican county chairmen in his state

> Goldwater supporters here say that 70 per cent of the GOP county chairmen now support the Arizona senator and have assured worker in the United States is \$80 their candidate that they are pri- a week, an increase of \$3 over vately urging Governor Romney the \$77 average in 1962. The averto forget about the presidential age salary in 1961 was \$75 a week. Calif.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are pre-ferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

The Special Sunday issue of The Worker, official publication of the Communist Party of June 23, 1963 was primarily devoted to plans of the Communist Party for the 1964 elections. As a result, of the Civil ricane that GOP presidential hope- second term if he heads a Gold- Rights drive spearheaded by Marwater - for - President slate in tin Luther King, the Communist Party expects to materially Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Meanwhile, Pennsylvania's Gov- strengthen its influence politicalflying to Europe for a two-week ernor Scranton has worked out a ly. The Party anticipates that it "business trip," including a head- private deal with Peter O'Donnell, will be able to influence and lead line - making meeting with chairman of the National Draft the Negroes, the Unions, and all those groups who have participano headquarters will be opened in ted in the Civil Rights drive (inhis state until after the Novem- cluding membership of N. C. C. affiliated churches) in the 1964 O'Donnell agreed to the request

The Party expects to run indeendent candidates (Peace Canditor Goldwater that such a move dates in the Democratic primaries against regular organization candidates. It anticipates that its candidates (due to Negro, union and liberal vote) will win Democratic nomination in major cities of the ing urged by Nixon and Rocke-North such as Chicago, Detroit feller to become a favorite - son Philadelphia, Los Angeles, New candidate, is under strong pres-York City and others. It elected sure by the largest GOP finanenough of its own candidates in cial contributors in his state to these cities in the last election to head up a Goldwater slate of delegive it great confidence for 1964. The Party realizes that the Negro revolt, in which its planning since So strong is this pressure that Senator Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a for-1928 is now largely realized, will increase the Party's political inmer GOP national chairman, arfluence tremendously in the 1964 ranged with Senator Joseph Clark. elections.

The Communist Party in the June 23, 1963 issue of The Worker indicated its intent to operate to "star" with President Kennedy within the two party system in 1964, but to break away and form a third party backed by the Ne-POLITICAL FALLOUT - Demgro, union, youth, women and ocratic strategists on the National iberals by or before 1968. They frankly state their intent to do this. It has been the multi-party the GOP ticket in 1964 would boost system which has enabled the chances of Senator Stephen Communist Party to exert so Young, D-O., of being re-elected. much influence in Italy. Khrush-They cite Senator Young's upset chev has stated his intent to take victory in 1958 over then-Senator over America through democratic John Bricker, when the latter processes by 1973. The Communist came out for "right to work" Party plans, as outlined in the laws. In the past, Goldwater has June 23, 1963 issue of The Workchampioned this legislation. . . . er, indicates that they are running ahead of schedule.

Note that the Communist Party has announced its intent to organize a drive in every state to de-Former Vice President Nixon is feat conservative candidates in working on several magazine either the Democratic or Republican parties, specifically naming abroad and his discussions with Senators Dodd and Keating as such luminaries as Gamal Nasser, examples. Konrad Adenauer and Charles de

Note also the Communist Party's wants him to do a major work endorsement of Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (Republican of Califoron foreign policy with particular nia) for his speeches condemning emphasis on Cuba. . . The Nixon such people and organizations as family have moved into their new the John Birch Society, Dr. Carl apartment on Fifth Avenue over-McIntire and others as "Fright looking Central Park. The apart-Peddlers". The leadership of the National ing as that of Governor Rocke-

Council of Churches (and affiliated denominations) by methods of its participation in the Civil Rights drive, approval of elimination of NEW YORK (UPI) - Office the Bible and prayer from our salaries in the United States and public schools is, as usual, sup-Canada are still moving up, acporting Communist causes. cording to a 1963 survey of office

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Annette Priemer, Sec'y., Committee of Christian Laymen P.O. Box 285, Woodland Hills,

lives of millions of people in this country is their religion. Indeed the ancestors of many of us came to this land in order to enjoy religious liberty. By this, our forefathers meant not merely the right to worship but also the right to have one's religion kept free of

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For this reason it is profoundly disturbing to many Protestants that the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA (NCC) should have in the 13 years of its existence grown into an ambitious political organization that runs counter to the deepest beliefs of numerous persons in the member denominations. The most recent cause for dis-

may among concerned churchmen was the role of the NCC's Commission on Religion and Race in organizing the Aug. 28th march on Washington and in demanding that Congress take specific legislative action. Many members of the denominations that belong to the NCC were shocked to discover that the Commission placed newspaper ads in cooperation with the Freedom House organization in New York City. They discovered, many of them for the first time, that members of this NCC Commission included Harry S. Ashmore, formerly of the Fund For The Republic; Ralph McGill, ultra - liberal newspaper editor, and Victor G. Reuther, brother of the United Auto Workers chief. They were equally shocked to discover that the NCC had affiliated itself in the advertisements for the Washington rally with such individuals as Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP, and Paul G. Hoffman, director of the U.N. Special Fund, which is currently aiding Fidel Castro's government with

American funds contributed through the United Nations. Other Protestants were startled to discover that the NCC had gone on record as favoring "a massive federal public works program." They were amazed to find that the NCC published statements in the language of leftwing radical extremists, repeating baseless charges about "police brutality" and people working "at slave wages."

What has all this to do with religion? asked many concerned churchmen. This is the same questhat other citizens asked 1959 when the World Order Study Conference, sponsored by the NCC, proposed recognition of Red China and its admission to the United Nations.

Other churchmen bore in mind the fact that the NCC's Department of Church and Economic Life had been helped into existence by funds provided by the United Auto Workers Union, of which Walter Reuther is president. In addition. the NCC received funds from the Philip Murray Foundation and the Sidney Hillman Foundation, organizations established in memory of former leaders of the CIO, The NCC's consistent record of favoring the same political objectives as Big Unionism has to be thought of in connection with these gifts. There is a strong wave of protest within Protestant churches that is directed against the NCC. Many individual churches have registered a dissent from NOC stands. But local churches often are unable, because of complicated organizational arrangements.

NCC itself, a small group of leaders holds great power. The record of NCC officials be coming involved in radical causes

to individually remove financial

support from the NCC. Within the

is a continuing insult to respon ble church members whose churches are, willy nilly, caught up in membership. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, for instance - former head of the NCC - has been a signer of innumerable radical petitions. For example, he lent his name in 1961 to the Conference of Greater New York Peace Groups which opposed nuclear defenses for America's allies. Other signers included Cyrus Eaton, the industrialist who boasts of his friendship with Nikita Khrushchev; W. E. DuBois, the late founder of the NAACP, who openly joined the Communist Party a year ago; Owen Lattimore, an advocate of appeasement in Asia; and Norman Thomas, longtime socialist leader.

The average Protestant churchmen believe that the NCC's role should be restricted to missionary and other related charitable work. Deeply feared and resented is the development of the NCC into an organization that not only calls on Congress to pass radical legislation but that becomes militantly involved in the organization and direction of mass movements that many citizens and churchmen regard destructive of law and order and the intelligent conduct of the public business.

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