

MAYOR PROCLAIMS NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK - Mrs. Mabel Ford, left, president of the local Business and Professional Women's Club and Mrs. Ola McAfee, general chairman of B and PW activities during National Business Women's Week, look on as Mayor H. E. Thompson signs a proclamation designating Oct. 6 through Oct. 12 as National Business Women's Week.



to do is to decide what will be

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During this one week of the

ing fires and their causes.

helped by the United Fund.)

THIS WEEK:

Taxpayers."

well as entertaining.

still are present,

Boy Scout Program EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the living make it easier to be less first in a series of six articles physically fit. written to explain the various or- The formation of the Presidents'

United Fund Assists

headed a growing interest to make

Car-Horse

Accident

Kills Horse

was "probably spooked" by a

"Satterwhite was going south on

"He stepped on his brakes and

Shop Today's

Pampa News

For Dollar

Day Values

The Boy Scout story starts with Americans more physically fit. boys eight years old and con- The Boy Scouts have been lead-tinues until they become young ers in the concept of keeping fit Of Fire Prevention men of 18. During this period, to improve health and decrease the best way to open a new feature, one that will gather in- of building character, training for Boy Scouts realize physical they learn the importance mental and emotional tension. terest and will be informative as citizenship and keeping physically health is not achieved through

So with all of these various marks of scouting and are pro- quate rest are just as essential for of the dangers of smoking in bed borne, fire chief. however with today beginning Fire moted by individual and group good physical health. Prevention Week, not only in Pam-

activities and programs. might be wise to remind all of us of the dangers that are to be found in each of our homes, regardless himself in good physical condition ment and citizenship training. of how careful each of us is, they year, special emphasis is placed

upon being extra careful concern-Boy Scouts and their leaders given their support in time and realize it is harder for a boy to money. achieve high levels of physical fit-62-N-30 - To some, who are ness in these days when mechasports fans or what-ever, this nized activities and push - button

could mean almost anything, however, to the residents of Pampa The World this is the slogan for the United Fund Drive for Pampa - Lefors. This Morning (Note: Starting in the pages of This Morning

the News today is a series of By United Press International articles on the agencies that are COMING EVENTS IN PAMPA On the entertainment scene for Pampa this week is the Pampa University at the next board meet. According to police, the horse Little Theater's production of "If

this Thursday evening at the Pampa High School Auditorium. Hope to see each of you there. Perryton's Ochiltree County New Arrivals in town are carried under the heading of "New

Ben Ezzell of the Canadian Rec- A young Buddhist priest burned tried to avoid hitting the horse, ord came up with this gem this himself to death in Saigon's cenweek:

"All of us make excusses for our shortcomings with varying degrees of frequency but, we suspect, with a uniform lack of originally. In other words we tend to rely on the same old stories, probably because they have served us

ably because they have served us test suicide. well for so many years." All that can be added is - how true it is. CARACAS, Venezuela - Pro- not go to a doctor. Comments, contributions and two national guardsmen on the around a bit and went to the docsuggestions for this column will be Caracas- Laguaira superhighway, tor for a checlup but was found of invaluable as stance. Address raising to seven the death toll in okay." Lieut. Crouch said.

> City Editor Pampa, Texas

WEATHER FORECAST

we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv. (See THE WORLD, Page 8)

An "unavoidable" collision be-LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - The tween a car and a horse at the chairman of the Board of Direc- intersection of Tignor and Gordon tors of Texas Technological Col- Sts., shortly before 7 p.m. Friday lege announced Saturday that he "shook up" two Pampa men and will ask a change in the name of resulted in the death of a horse the school to Texas Technological valued at \$1,000.

Man Answers" to be presented Chairman Manuel DeBusk told passing car and threw its rider, a luncheon of Ex-Student Associa- Emma Wheeless of 1428 Hamilton tion Chapter officers that he would onto a vacant lot about 30 feet recommend substituting the word from the intersection. The horse college with university. If the kept going and ran into a car drivboard approved such a change, it en by Charles L. Satterwhite of could be submitted to the legisla- Cities Service Camp, south of ture at the next regular session Pampa.

> Tignor." Lieut. Bob Crouch said. ger in Satterwhite's car, suffered

> minor cuts and bruises, but did Castro assassing shot and killed "Miss Wheeless was bounced a reign of terror touched off the Damage to Satterwhite's car

night before. The Communist ur- was estimated at \$242. No citaban commandos stepped up their tions were given, according to Po-Pampa Daily News assassination attempts to protest lice. The horse belonged to Lyle. the arrest of several Communist Gage, 2241 Mary Ellen, who told congressmen, despite constitution officers he valued it at \$1,000. al parliamentary immunity. They were to be tried for conspiracy.

ALGIERS, Algeria - Rebel Pampa and Vicinity: Generally sources reported first shots were fair through tonight with little fired in the Berber rebellion change in temperature. High to- when government troops at a roadblock shot and wounded a rebel at Gueydon. The rebels If it comes from a hardware store claimed the capture of the six



The Pampa Daily News

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963

Flora Stalls Over Cuba

Nursing Home Is Under Construction

Ground has been broken on the will occupy 20,000 square feet of will be equipped with handrails for with drawer and closet space for construction of a new \$250,000, 100- floor space and will be of brick patient safety. of Consolidated Realty & Construction Inc. in Amarillo.

cording to a joint announcement centrally heated and air conditionmade by Mr. and Mrs. James A. ed for year around comfort. Ade-

Inc., will be built on an approxi- fully accredited by the State. Texas Foundation, Inc. will dis- said when built the home should See Drawing on Page 8 will be on duty at all times.

street, northwest of the New Cortient facilities at the new Twilight tion President.

Firemen Will Give written to explain the various organizations aided by the United Council on Youth Fitness spearheaded a growing interest to make

nual Fire Prevention Week, be- ard Norwood, fireman, physical drill or organized athlet- ginning today through Saturday, Norwood will act the part of a venture." For five decades, since its or- ics alone, but also through par- the Pampa Fire Department will "burned" man who had been Teed also stated that the Foun-

The Boy Scout physical fitness with physical fitness as one of its Two school demonstrations will Winborne said. "That is why we In the ceramic-tiled bath rooms, program, shown t h r o u g h the primary objectives, but is also be given daily until all P a m p a phasize." scout's tendency to want to keep interested in character develop- schools have seen the fire-fighting by swimming, doing push-ups or The program of scouting is rate a car body, set it ablaze and open house and conduct to urs while remaining in waterproof nel traffic through street inter-

and one at 3 p.m. by L. V. Bruce.

town siren will be blown every Chairmen for fire prevention wheelchair patients will encourage on police uniforms and bids on

rain, have sometimes been taken ganization of one and a half mil- measures necessary to extinguish- to 5 p.m. Wednesday. The north station is located at 321 E. 17th

Two downtown demonstrations Chamber of Commerce fire pre- tors.

will be given daily, one at 10 a.m. vention committee chairman and Private and semi-private bed acconsider approval of a salary Only by Pampa Warehouse & (See FIREMEN, Page 8)

bed, Nursing Home in Pampa, acveneer construction. It will be
A small chapel, family visiting As a result of the announcement room and patient examination

Graham, executive vice-president quate visitors parking will be Davenport and Consolidated Book for a wallable and plane and for the last of the last available and plans call for land- Davenport and Consolidated Real- The home will not only be equipty & Construction, Inc. concerning ped to take care of senior citithe construction of a privately zens, but will handle convalescent The new Nursing Home, which According to the announcement, owned 100 patient nursing care patients from local hospitals. will be known as Twilight Acres, the new Nursing Home will be home in Pampa, the Top O' A spokesman for the corporation

mately five acre site on Kentucky Registered and licensed nurses continue its efforts to provide a employ about 40 people with an Saturday, raining more decommunity nursing care home, annual payroll of approximately struction on the island than For convenience and safety, pa- according to Arthur Teed, Founda- \$200,000. The home is expected to onado Center. The land was pur- Acres will all be on one floor, with The Top O' Texas Foundation, about January 1, 1964. chased from the Pampa Commun- no stairs or ramps. Extra-wide Inc. Pampa a non-profit cor- Mrs. Davenport, who now owns ity Hotel Company. The home will doors and hallways will allow poration, has been working for and operates the present Twilight

plenty of room for wheel-chair several years on its project to pro- Acres at 1401 E. Kingsmill, will be Of modern design, the new home traffic. Hallways and bathrooms vide a community nursing care the administrator for the new home for the people of Pampa and nursing home. She and Mr. vicinity. It has raised approxi- Davenport and Consolidated Real- killed by the tropical terror and mately \$100,000 toward this proj- ty & Construction Inc. are the no comprehensive report is yet ect, and intended to continue its stockholders in the new Twilight available on one of the hardest efforts until the home was built.

ty & Construction, Inc., Teed said; rest and nursing homes in cities an-hour winds and torrential "We are willing to step aside in throughout the state including Corrains Saturday on Cuba's provthe hope that you will provide an pus Christi, San Antonio, Lubbock, ince of Camaguey, known in the excellent home for the people of Amarillo and Temple. Beck Atkinour town, which, was after all, son is president of the corporation. his Communist, regime as the our goal. We believe that such General contractor for the new "Texas of Cuba" because of its things should be provided by pri- nursing home is Bill Trout of Bor- famed cattle ranches and huge To remind Pampans of the an- assistant fire marshall and Rich- vate enterprise whenever possible. ger. We wish you every success in your

ganization in 1909, these three ticipation in our outdoor games, conduct demonstrations of fire-available to answer any questions meet in the very near future and building, citizenship training and swimming. Scouts also demon-and will remind downtown visitors poses, according to J. E. Win-to the drive will be refunded their money as soon as possible. by giving daily demonstrations on "Smoking in bed is one of the

demonstration. Firemen will satu-south and downtown, will have who may bathe, or be bathed state highway department to chan-

There will be several patios and way and 21st Ave. As well as demonstrations, fire and the south station is located at all rooms will have outside win- Three other items on the avenda very slow drift westward. This drills will be conducted at schools 1010 S. Barnes. The central fire dows. A spacious living room are to consider authorizing the was near latitude 20.7 north, lonthroughout the week and the down- station location is 203 W. Foster, with television and room for city manager to advertise for bids

comodations will be available, schedule,

each patient. Call buttons will be

In a letter to Consolidated Real- Consolidated has constructed

Hearing on Gas original objectives, character hiking, cycling, camping and fighting techniques in all schools of the demonstration or its purthose people who have contributed Commission Meet The City Commission will have

a public hearing on the Pioneer Scouting is not only concerned the corner of Cuyler and Foster, leading causes of fires" Chief have selected that cause to em- tubs will be lower than standard 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall. preparations during the day. All three fire stations, north, commodate wheel chair patients consider approving a plan of the fix located the hurricane's cen-

committees are Lee Fraser, conversational groups and visi- five dempster dumpster boxes for Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner the sanitation department and to service in modern, sanitized vans.

54 Dead; Damage Mounting

MIAMI (UPI)-Killer Hurricane Flora stalled over Cuba all the anti-Castro raiders to be ready for occupancy on or date and posing a definite threat to the U.S. mainland.

From the islands already raked by the vicious storm came grim reports of death and destruction.

At least 54 persons have been hit areas-the Tiburon Peninsula of Haiti-which is in shambles.

days before Fidel Castro installed sugar plantations.

Damage Mounting

Cuban radio broadcasts monlored in Miami told of m damage throughout the southeastern end of the island, particularly in mountainous Oriente Province where the hurricane hit with 125 m.p.h. winds Thursday.

The uncertain path of the driftfor increased gas rates during its ing tempest caused many south weekly commission meeting at Florida residents to begin storm

section at Hobart, Perryton Park. generally in the same spot it had lingered for nearly 12 hours in a

(See CUBA, Page 8)



A CLEAN SWEEP - The noon Lions Club members are shown as they prepare to launch their broom sale campaign beginning tomorrow and continuing through Thursday. Shown, left to right, are J. C.

Roberts, Earl McConnell, Joe Tooley, Max Presnell, O. K. Gaylor, W. R. Dunn and Winnie Wells, chairman of the campaign. (Daily News Photo)

Army Specialist Four Bobby L.

Commissioned Officer (NCO)

tast lexans Are

The group arrived this morning

residentia apariment hotel en-

His wife is the daughter of Mr. Wallin, 425 N. Dwight, completed and Mrs. C. C. Avers of Hedley the 4th Armored Division Nonand is geathing kindergarten classes as Thomas A. Roberts depend- Academic at New Ulm, Germans. en: school in West Berlin.

8-30 Devoid K. Rounn of 1380 Procus Aurora Colo, is returning Unit at Buckley, following has Spreading The graduation from the United States Spreading The Air Farce rechnical training course for yet aircraft mechanics.

sc Amarillo AFR and Mrs. John E. Roum of Den-mambers of the East Terras ver. Onto His wife, Bristi, is the Chamber of Commerce enter-

T. Rush, and their six-city four to tell the of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Bush. Texas sinc 1200 S. Dwight, was assigned to the Armored division at Fort the chamber, said the trip so far

Rush is a member of Troop D. "We've had between 80 and 125 and Squadren of the divisions I's industrialists to lunch in the cities Calvary. He is a 1987 graduate of we've visited so far." he said. Burger High School and attended. We feel the trip is very much Frank Phillips College in Borger, worthwhite.

D. R. Luedecke, bollerman sec- by chartered plane from New end class. USN, son of Mr. and York. Their scheduled hendquar-Mrs. Ernest A. Luedecke of 510 rero-the. Warwick. Hotel-was N. Ward, is serving aboard the being picketed by striking botel descrever USS Mullanc, a Pacific workers, and there was only skel-Fires unit which recently partici- even horel service and no eming pared in a four-day operation off facilities. the West Omes.

Mullary's schedule began with a Tomlinson said they beard dependents' cruise" Sept. 3. This about the city-wide strike Wednesallowed families and guests of day in New York and made last-Mullary crewmen to spend a day minute arrangements to change at sea and witness routine drills their headquarters to the Barcles and merations conducted aboard Borel on Ismed Rittenhouse Spinire. The Burcley, a swark

John D. Cases, assistion struct plays non-union help. turn mechanic airman appren- Among the prominent Philadetice. USN, see of Mrs. The lime phis industrialists welcomed to Cases of 92 N. Gras. reported the luncheon by Tomilison. Aug. 30. for duty with. Training Mayor D. A. Berton of Longview. Squadren 21 at the Naval Auxili- Tex, and other members of the art Air Station, Kingsville, Tex. Texas delegation were C. E. H. The primary mission of Train-Merical, vice president of Bethleing Spundree 21 is to qualify stu-from Steel, R. G. Dunlop, presi-

dent pilots in the Gruman. "Cau-dent of the Sun Oil Co., W. C. Emsolving president of the Sur-A graduate of Cooperton High Pire Line Co., and John G. Pev-School, Cooperton, Okla., Cals e.y. senior vice president of Sun Oil.

entered the News in October 1962. Temfinson emphasized to the guests that it was not the purpose Marvin B Rings of Pampani the trip to take industries starts his six months active duty away from Philadelphia. Rather true with the US Army this week be switt, they wanted to point our as part of his military obligation, the advantages of East Decas for Min. Rev. Everet: S. Simpson, Am. Jirms. thinking of establishing write commander of the 38th branch plants in the Southwest.

todgy in Austin. Private Rings. a member of cities and towns in 71 counties in Company B. Ind Battalon. 142nd Texas and Caddo Parish, La. Infunity, reported Sept. 38 at Fort. Following the luncheon, brief Polk La., for his mital phase of talks and showing of a 35-minute

delegation bad a free aftermost. Roy L. Bonner III. mirmun. DSN. son of Roy L. Bonner Jr. al Til North West St., is serving-

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in divorce. New Rampshire's Presidential Furthermore, the state's liberal rural areas. And it is there that Believe entering the Navy in Febthe graveward of the Governor's Styles Bridges and its, former system of Town Hall meetings

The pitch seems to be to pre-Wallin, 24, son of Mrs. Finrence sent the primary as a sort of middle-of-the read.

in Service Shittery, 1st Howitzer Bampshire set the keynore re- feuds in recent years and Comm where Goldwarer's strength is exeen Germany and the Netherlands. Battaline of the 4th Armored Di-cently in coming out for Goldare scheduled to return to vision's Elmi Artillery near Eirn- water. He said Goldwater would he will attend West Texas State Waller, 852 E. Lacust, is a 1857 philosophy and that the odds thever Specialist Wallin, son of Virgila receiptry on far from home But Goldwho said he would announce in January whether be will run for the White House. will have quite a number of things working for him which don't add up to the picture of an underdog.

WASHINGTON. (UPI) - The to a divorcee. The people of New Goldwater-for - President forces Hampshire aren't noted for their As Quion puts it, the newsare out to clobber New York liberal views on marriage and paper's greatest influence in the

Preference Primary next March, tradition is far from the burning the suspouring of votes is expect-If things work out the way variety. It has produced some of ed to come in the presidential they have it figured, the pri- the nation's outstanding conserve primary. mary, first in the nation, will be arrives such as the late Sen. New Barminshire has a unique hopes to become the Republican governor. Wes Powell. It leans on the day the presidential primore to conservatism than to many is held. While the cities liberalism, and if anything is vote only on the presidential pri-

David and Golisth comest, with In going into the state. Gold- hold their annual meeting day to Barry Guidwater of Arizona in water will have the benefit of the coincide with the presidential prithe role of David vanouishing support of New Hampshire's see- mary. This is expected to bring Republican party in the state has areas for the presidential con-Wallin as a heavy-truck driver. Sen. Natris Cotton of New been split badly by personality test, and it is just in those areas

leading conservative newspaper, the Manchester Union - Leader. nation. Rockefeller supporters Cotton doesn't feel that a de-That could be quite important. Rurals For Goldwater

mary, towns throughout the state or politician. Sen. Comm. The a bumber crop of votes in rural

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such as Sen. Jacob K. Jastits of Seat for Goldwater in New Hamp- Read The News Classified Ads

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MENT - history of the Daughters try. of the Republic of Texas, together A PRIVILEGED CHARACTER will go first, Mansfield added. tution and list of members.

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THE AGE OF CIVILIZATION THE CONCUBINE - by Norah VIII - by Will and Ariel Durant; Lofts; a novel based upon the life the story of civilization a bio of Anne Boleyn, Henry VIII's sec- the House passes a bill before the graphy of the period 1648 - 1715. end wife, whom the Spanish am- Senate Finance Committee com-NEVER A DULL DAY - by bassador most often referred to as pletes action on the House-passed

store chain founder who recalls by Victoria Case; heart-warming . If, however, Sen. Harry F. her childhood in southern Illinois stories of the men and women Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the Fiwho were pioneer settlers in Ore- nance Committee, reports a tax FIFTY YEARS OF ACHIEVE- gon and the Puget Sound coun- bill to the floor before the House

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ary figures of the Nineteenth cen- a billiant and provocative story of wait until early 1964. an ordinary man who lived and At the same time Mansfield re-BY QUENTIN REYNOLDS - an died as a victim of Jesus' follow- jected the possibility that the Senautobiography of a man who has ers; a novel that leaves widening ate might jump the gun and circles and reverberations in the plunge into the civil rights debate

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The Montana Democrat said

Mansfield said the Senate would begin debate on the bill reaching

Civil rights will get the nod if

acts on civil rights the tax bill civil rights measure. He indicated America's most influential liter- JUDAS - by Igal Mossinsohn: that the tax bill might have to

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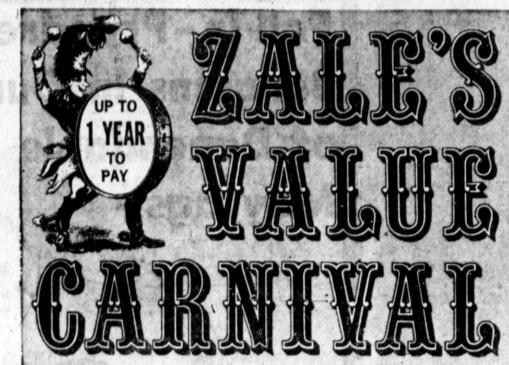
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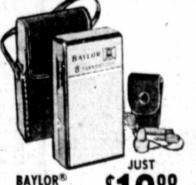
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mer and Junior Life Saving class- No. 1 over Cabot Fab Shop 15-12, es on Monday, Oct. 7 from 3-5 7-15 and 18-16; Cabot office over p.m. Those youngsters who have Kiwanis 6-0, 6-0 and Celanese No. passed Intermediate class may en- 2 over Rotary 15-3, 11-15 and 15roll in swimmers. In order to en- 13. roll in Jr. Life Saving a child must be 12 years of age.

starting Oct. 10-14. Swimmers will Kiwanis; Rotary vs Cabot Fab meet from 4-5 p.m. and Jr. Life Shop; Jaycees vs Cabot Office and Saving will meet from 5-6 p.m. Harrah vs Celanese No. 2. In the Center members will be enrolled women's league La Bonita plays free with non - members paying First National Bank and JayCeta \$2 enrollment fee.

The Rummage Sale sponsored There has been some inquiries poned until Oct. 18-19. The Sale will be kicking off in November. nance the swim teams trips to teams are being made and entry swim sects next summer.

Capers had Amarillo Amarounds week. as their guests last Saturday

last Sau rday night. The dance at the end of the schedule. The prior to the workouts on Saturwas a sock hop affair with around team winning the play-off will re- day Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m. Rules and 200 young people attending. Music ceive the league trophy and the procedures for the swim team will was furnished by records and the team finishing in first place at the be discussed. Star Fires dance band.

in the volleyball leagues has been If there are enough women inplayed and the Harrah Methodist terested to have at least four Church and Celanese No. 1, share teams, the Center will sponsor a first place in the men's division women's league. Women's teams and La Bonita Beauty Salon is in interested in this league should first place in the women's divi- contact the Center so that plans

last week were Harrah over Jay. Classes taught under the direction

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for the swim team has been post- as to our basketball leagues which will be held in the building at 1315 The Center will have a men's South Cuyler. Money raised from open league consisting of eight this project will be used to fi- teams. Final plans for entering of dates will be published very soon. The Calico Capers are having There will be an entry fee into their fa'l square dance lessons the league and a player must be now at the Center. There are a Center member or pay a basketabout ! souares enrolled and they ball fee good for - the season. sure are enjoying themselves. The Teams will play one time each

and will be a double round robin phins, will start their regular The HepCats Jr. High Club held affair with a play-off among the workouts this year on Oct. 14. A their fall dance in the Center gym first four teams in the standings swim team meeting will be held end of the regular season schedule The third week of competition will receive their entry fee back,

Results in league play for men The handicapped Children's of Mrs. R. H. Nensteil and Robin Class beginning Thursday, Oct. 10 at 2 Lessons; Gym Open Activity the second and fourth Thursday sons; Jr. Hi Trampolining

afternoons of the month. Center memberships are for in- swim team; gym open activity dividuals \$5 for six months and \$8 7:00 - Boy Scouts swim; per year. Families are \$12 and Square Dance Lessons \$20 respectively. A sustaining 7:30 - JayCettes volleyball membership of \$25 for a family practice membership may be budgeted at \$6.25 per quarter. There are activities for every age group at the 1 Center and every member of the City of Pampa should join to support the Center. The Center is not tax supported and is one of the prides of Pampa. The Center has Lessons; Gym Open Activity had guests from Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, and Amarillo and they say they have nothing in the form of a community building swim team; gym open activity such as we have here. Pampans should be proud to have such an

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9:00 - Adult Education Ar

Gantz will start for the new year 4:00 - Advanced Beginners

6:00 - Adult Swim lessons and

9:00 - Kiwanis vs Celanese No.

Regular Day to Close WEDNESDAY

volleyball 9:15 - La Bonita vs First Naional volleyball

THURSDAY 2:00 - Handicapped Children's

Craft Class 4:00 - Advanced Beginners

sons; grade school trampolining 6:00 - Adult swim lessons and swim team; family gym time

8:00 -- All Ages Swim; Jaycees vs Cabot Office volleyball

FRIDAY

Lessons; gym open activity 5:00 - Intermediate swim les-

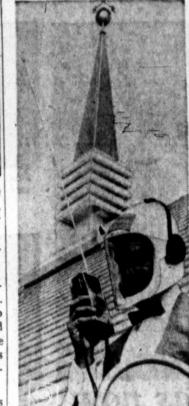
swim team 7:00 - All Ages Swim

SATURDAY boys grade school thru Jr. Hi; All

11:00 - Gym Open Activity 12:00 - Closed for lunch

2:00 - All Ages Trampolining 5:00 - Close

7:30 - Calic Capers Sq. Dance SUNDAY



Bellman Maurice Lewis works out with walkie-talkie, one of many to be used by personnel to speed service at a new 164room Johnson motor lodge, soon to open on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Helmet is strictly for funit's one of several to be given away at the opening.

p.m. These classes are taught on 5:00 - Intermediate swim les-

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7:00 - All Ages Swim 8:15 - Celanese vs JayCettes

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7:00 - Family Swim; Men's trampolining; Rotary vs Cabot Fab Shop volleyball; Sq. Dance

9:00 - Harrah vs Celanese No.

4:00 - Advanced Beginners

9:00 - Basketball Clinic for 9:30 - Swim Team Meeting

1:00 - All Ages Swim; Gym

Open Activity

2:00 - All Ages Swim; Gym Open Activity





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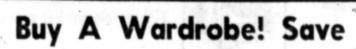
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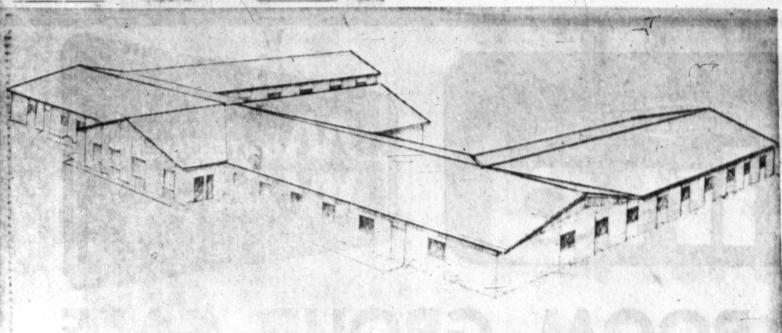
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DRAWING OF NURSING HOME - Shown above is the line drawing of the nursing home that is now under construction on a five-acre site on Kentucky St. northwest of the Coronado Center.

C of C Names Banquet Speaker

Dr. Leslie H. Munneke, professor of the department of managenrent, University of Houston, will address about 400 members and guests at the annual Chamber of day Commerce membership banquet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Robert E: Lee Junior High cafeteria. His topic will be "Caterpillars-You and a Calf."

For special entertainment, the Pampa High Stage band will make said. its premier performance directed by Fred Stockdale. They will play a variety of popular music.

Tickets will be distributed on a "first come, first served bash," Anyone planning to go should make reservations early since last year's banquet was a sellout a week before banquet time, according to C of C officials.

New C of C officers and directraffic was halted on the island. tors will be introduced and will officially take over their new offices at the banquet.

Firemen

(Continued From Page 1) Chief Winborne, publicity committee chairman; Ott Shewmaker, glass fronts. finance committee chairman; Sam Begert, Burt Nuchols and were glued to radio and televi- Friday in a special commissioners Winborne, school assembly pro- sion sets, following the storm's meeting. The company had bid grams; Paul Payne, Pampa Jun-course with double interest be- \$24,184.75, the second lowest bid. ior High School principal, coordicause it was wreaking havoc on The contract includes altering vice club chairman and L. J. their refugee home here. The ex- operating rooms so they will Edmondson, superintendent of ites jokingly applied Castro's fa- meet the requirements of the State public schools, fire prevention vorite political slogan to the hur- Department of Public Health, ac-

Half of the 15-minute fire prevention films were shown last wrecks the Communist regime The commissioners also employweek and the rest will be shown next week in elementary schools and possibly in the two junior high schools, at the discretion of teachers, according to Payne.

The home inspection blanks are to be distributed to all Pampa roadblock troops. The opposition homes by the school children. The Socialist Forces Front in the Berblanks are for the parents' own ber Kabylia region has vowed to use and do not have to be re- end President Ahmed Ben Bella's turned. They are intended only as one-party "dictatorship." home check lists to prevent home fires, according to Edmondson.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International Almost 13 million cubic feet of water flow over the Niagara Falls which passes over the Horseshoe gressional dispute has been fore-Falls on the Canadian side of the Niagara River, according to the World Almanac

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Cuba (Continued From Page 1) gitude 77.0 west and about 400 miles southeast of Miami.

Forecasters predicted the hurricane would continue a westward drift well into the night, south coast sometime early Sun- office in City Hall.

Didn't Hazard Guess

Beyond that, weathermen refused to hazard a guess. The further the storm drifts westward, the greater the threat to the U.S. mainland, forecasters

Stalling of the storm was caused by a high pressure system over the United States which was moving toward the east-

From Cuba came reports of homes being unroofed and trees and television antennas toppled.

to Palm Beach, hardware stores reported a run on hurricane sup- Commissioners Give plies such as flashlights, lanterns, camp stoves and canned heat. A number of Miami business establishments, closing for the weekend, boarded up plate

homeland and threatening meaning they hoped the storm J. Craig.

The World

(Continued From Page 1)

BRASILIA, Brazil - President Joao Goulart tried to rally support for his requested state of siege to cope with a rash of strikes and a political crisis triggered by inflation. A bitter concast on the president's request.

Read the News Classified Ads

Red Cross Slates First Aid Class

Chapter Meeting

Bill Atchison, fund chairman of

the Gray County chapter of Amer-

ican Red Cross, will be in charge

of the monthly chapter meeting at

7 a.m. Tuesday in the Coronado

Clyde Carruth, United Fund

chairman, will speak on the pur-

pose of the drive for Red Cross.

All chapter members are invited

CLASSIFIED ADS

GET RESULTS

Roscoe Mounce, first aid chairman, will instruct an advanced weaken somewhat and emerge first aid class at 7 p.m. tomorrow into the Caribbean off Cuba's in the old Chamber of Commerce Inn.

> The course will include six two and a half hour lessons which will be arranged according to the schedules of those attending, according to Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the county chapter.

Mrs. Shotwell also announced H. H. Gilliam of Brownwood, first aid instructor-trainer on the national staff of Red Cross, will be in Pampa Oct. 29 to begin an instructor first aid class. He will be assisted by Alvin Lewis of Panhandle, instructor-trainer for the

Any person interested in becom-Many towns in Oriente Province ing an instructor must have taken were without electricity and air advanced first aid to be eligible for the instructor course, accord-On the mainland, from Miami ing to Mrs. Shotwell.

Contract to Sullins

County Commissioners awarded the Sullins Plumbing Company, Pampa, the contract to repair the heating and air conditioning sys-Miami's 160,000 Cuban exiles tem at Highland General Hospital

ricane-"Cuba Si, Yanqui No" - cording to County Judge William

and stays away from south Flor- ed Shiver and Meger, architects from Amarillo to draw up the plans and supervise construction of the new county hospital in Mc-Lean. Bids will be awarded for the contract after plans and specifications are complete.

VOTE ON STOCK SPLIT

NEW YORK (UPI)-Shareholders of Pall Corp. will vote at the annual meeting Nov. 20 on a proposed three-for-two split in the common stock to give the company enough outstanding shares so it can apply for listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

Pall makes measurement and control instruments for fluids used in industrial and laboratory

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Rummage, household, clothes, men and ladies, miscellaneous items October 7th to 13th, 324 So. Cuyler.* Wendell Duane Ridgway, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ridgway of Pampa, was among the record 3,-850 students to register for the fall semester at Southwest Texas State College. Ridgway, is a sophomore student majoring in mathema-

Police Recover Two Stolen Cars

Police report two cars were taken, abandoned and found over the weekend, one within 10 minutes after it was reported stolen. John McGuire told officers at 10:20 a.m. yesterday someone took a car off the McBroom Motor Co. lot 811 W. Wilks sometime between ols found the car at 10:30 a.m. outside the city limits, abandoned in a ditch

R. B. Rogers' car was stolen from Harvester St., near the high school fieldhouse Friday night. Jack C. McDowell, 428 N. Dwight, found the car yesterday morning in a gully behind the Coronado Inn apartments.

Three Receive **Court Sentence**

Friday in the criminal court session of 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, according to District Clerk, Helen Sprinkle.

Jerry Farris Roberts was given 8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. yester- a six years probation for burgday, Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nick- lary, Oaty Roderick McCain Jr. was given four years probation for driving while intoxicated, second

> Larry Ensey was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary in Huntsville, Tex., for forgery and passing.

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The department reported Thursday that retail sales for the week should remain invested." ended Sept. 28 were estimated at \$4.6 billion. This was 5 per cent the comparable week last year.

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In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) - Thomson & McKinnon says to be patient and maintain your investment perspective.

It advises investors to "rely on time-tested yardsticks: sound quality, demonstrated earnings performance, strong financial support, consistent dividend record, competitive advantages and Wilson Rich Auto Co., Amarillo, favorable prospects for industry and company." The advisors be-lieve that the cumulative performance of stocks between now and Oct. 15 should provide a more dependable clue to the direction of the next important move than scattered day to day movements.

> United Business Service says that, "with business prospects faing, the bulk of stock funds

Standard & Poor's warns that new buying should be delayed higher than the previous week's "and the proceeds of any selling Teacher Balks At level, and 2 per cent more than retained in cash for the present.

The Dow Theory Trader says to expect a selectively higher market during the week ahead and a continuation of this uptrend, with occasional reactions, into late 1963 and probably into

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Store Explodes, **Burns in Alabama**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)-A food store operated by a white man in a Negro neighborhood ex-J. H. Slater, 801 N. Wells, Chev- ploded and burned Wednesday night during an apparent arson attempt.

> Police held a Negro youth, picked up while being treated for burns in a hospital emergency room, on suspicion of arson. The explosion blew out the front

of the Discount Meat Center, caving in the roof and touching off flames. Firemen quickly extinguished the fire, but the store was a shambles. A crowd of about 50 Negroes

gathered at the scene in northeast Birmingham but remained orderly. Police officers, some carrying submachine guns, surrounded the area.

Fire officials said the store was doused with gasoline from two five-gallon cans found in the ruins, and flames from a heater caused the gasoline fumes to ex-

Seen in Area Officers said the Negro youth, Johnny Lewis Ruffin, 20, was treated for first and second degree burns on his left side. He told police he was burned in a warehouse fire and flagged down a motorist who took him to the University Hospital. Officers said, however, they learned the youth caught a taxi in the vicinity of the store and went home where relatives drove him to the hos-

Negro leaders, meanwhile, indicated dissatisfaction with the progress of biracial negotiations aimed at easing racial tension in this steel city. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth planned a meeting Monday to decide whether to resume ra-V. E. Wagner Well Service Inc., cial demonstrations.

> Elsewhere in the nation: Selma, Ala. - Integration leaders said Martin Luther King would go there Oct. 15 to bolster a. Voter registration-desegregation campaign. Negro comedian Dick Gregory was expected to arrive Friday. Gregory's wife was given a \$300 fine and a 180-jail sentence Wednesday in connection

with racial demonstrations. Cambridge, Md. - Negro lead er Gloria Richardson said she would give Cambridge officials a cooling off period in this city's battle for a public accommodaond front against segregation in schools and industry.

Orangeburg, S. C. - Negroes. failing to gain an agreement with whites over a conference table, promised they would renew massive street demonstrations.

Washington: A Negro voice was raised today in condemnation of street demonstrations and civil rights militancy. Retired Army Maj. Hughes Alonzo Robinformer commandant of cadets at Fort Valley State College, a Negro unit of Georgia's state school system, contends that self-improvement and not "ultimatums" on desegregation is the best way to advance the Negro cause

Atlanta: An unidentified white man was beaten to death with nail-studded slats and set on fire vorable and a tax cut in the mak- Wednesday night, police said. Officers said a Negro youth reported seeing two Negroes drag the man from a car.

Allegiance Wording

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-A Los Angeles school teacher who ob jected to the term "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance will not be required to lead his classes in the pledge as a condition of employment, according to his lawyer.

A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union. said Wednesday the city Board of Education had advised the Superior Court it would not require teacher Hawell Parker to lead his classes in the pledge.

As a result, Wirin said he would request dismissal of the suit. Parker had objected to use of the phrase "as a matter of personal conscience."

"The purpose of the suit, to personal conscience, being achieved, I will ask the court to dismiss the proceedings on Friday," Wirin said.

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Tascosa Rebels Edge Harvesters, 14-7

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By United Press International N. M., an outfit which had gone sheld their No. 1 divisional rank- its last 22 in a row. nes Friday night, but a wave of AA kingpin Denver City, upset Arthur, Wichita Falls, Nederland, field, while A's Albany marched

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In all, 22 of the state's 103 un The biggest upsets came in he same fate.

High School **Grid Scores**

Amarillo High 20 Lubbock Monterey 13
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Amarillo Tascosa 14 Pampa 7
Lubbock High 45 Amarillo Caprock 6
Richland Hills 14 Hurst Bell 0
Irving 16 Denton 7
Port Worth Paschal 13 Arlington High 6
Dallas Adams 19 Dallas Sunset 6
Grand Prairie 28 Dallas Sunset 6
Garland 21 McKinney 6
Langview 34 Mesquite 20
Tyler High 20 Sherman 9
Highland Park 44 Marshall 6
Texarkans 9 Denison 6
Tyler Lee 29 Mt. Pleasant 6
Houston Reagan 7 Houston Bellaire 6
Houston Reagan 7 Houston Jones 15
Houston Lee 20 Gelens Park North Shure 8
Aldine 27 Beaumont High 0

Besument French 55 Jasper 7
Angleton 22 Brazosport 18
Galena Park 14 South Houston 4
Houston Smiley 27 Galveston 0
Pasadena 11 Beaumont South Park 9
Texas City 21 McAllen 8
Killean 9 Austin S. F. Austin 7
Austin McCallium 8 Bryan 0
Austin Travis 19 Waco High 8
Temple 12 Waco Richfield 8
Corpus Christi Carroll 19 Kingaville 4
San Antonio Ediaon 28 Alice 0
Edinburg 47 Monterray, Mex. Tech 0
San Antonio Highlands 39 Victoria 14
Harlandaie High 28 Laredo 6
Alamo Heights 12 San Andonio Bugbani
Class AAA

Denver City T Littlefield 1
Phillips 21 Carryon 6
Levelland 14 Andrews 8
Fort Stockton 21 Crane 21 (tie)
Monshans 27 Del Rio 8
Brownfield 20 Seminole 6
Ballinger 14 Colorado City
Lamese 28 Odessa Ector 12
Fort Worth Carter 26 San Angelo
View 14
Snyder 21 Kermit 8
Stephenville 28 Breckervidge 2
Brownwood 32 Weatherterd 8
Graham 25 Burkburnett 8
Fort Worth Castleberry 18 Mineral W.
Vernon 14 Wichita Falls Rider 12
Carrellion 17 Dallas Wilson 2
Bewie 8 Diamond Hill 0

Carrollion 17 Dalias Wilson 2
Revise 6 Diamond Hill 0
Ceburne 7 Gainescuile 6
Carthage 20 Paris 28
Nacogdoches 26 Houston San Jacinto 14
Palestine 27 Athens 20
Consicana 13 Jacksonville 7
Ennis 20 La Vega 0
Kilgere 20 Terreil 0
Duncanville 20 Waxahachie 14
Port Neches 22 Nederland 22
Orange 13 Port Arthur 12
Rockdale 37 Brenham 0
Austin Lanier 20 Conros 6
Clear Creek 22 Cypress Fairbanks 6
Huntsville 28 A&M Conadidated 0
Houston Davis 7 Bay City 6
Houston Westhury 21 El Campo 6
Lamar Consolidated 7 La Porte 6
San Antonio Siam Houston 35 Port Layaco

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Houston St. Thomas 2 Wharton 4
Channelview 13 Houston Furr 12
Deer Fark 21 West Columbia 19
Dickinson 13 Dayton 12
Beiton 18 Brady 14
Lampesas 28 San Sabe 6
Wace University 19 Dallas Jesiul 2
Sinten 28 Beeville 6
Karnes City 28 Cuere 6
Gennales 45 Youkum 6
Hartingen 14 New Braunfels 12
San Marcos 35 Kerryüle 7
San Antonio MacArthur 19 Seguin 6
South San Antonio 36 San Antonio Central
Catholic 8
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Riratford 32 White Deec 12
Frenship 25 Abernathy 4
Tulia 33 Dimmut 0
Friend 40 Happy 14
Motron 18 Sundown 6
Olion 49 Lockney 34
O'Donnell 29 Spur 0
Frenshyton 28 Malon 26
Quanah 45 Childreas 0
Olney 30 Electra 6
Lowa Park 28 Seymour 4
Anson 14 Clyde 12
Wichita Falls Hirschi 25 Haskell 0
Winters 37 Coleman 0
Alpine 23 Van Horn 0
Wink 21 McCamey 20
Senora 25 Ozona 0
Seagraves 44 Stanton 4
Albany 22 Claco 6
De Leon 6 Cross Plains 0
Dublin 22 Ranger 14
Decatur 26 Granbury 18
Clifton 25 Hamilton 8
Liano 25 Comanche 0
Bridgeport 20 Boswell 4
Ale 12 Lewisville 6
Lake Worth 8 Keller 0
Nocona 35 Justin Northwest 4
Mansfield 44 Everman 6
Pittsburg 7 Commerce 8
Plano 31 Lancaster 0
Loke Highlands 72 Whitesbere 6
Rockwell 36 Seagoville 6
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Roul Pewitt 6 Clarksville 6 (tie)
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New Boston 0 Heoks 0 (tie)
Mt. Vernon 24 Talco 14
Cooper 14 Witunsbore 8
Rusk 14 Jefferson 0
Canton 26 Chapel Hill 6
Hillsboro 7 McGregor 0
Marin 32 Teagus 8
Mexia 22 Waco Connally 7
Caldwell 35 Rogers 0
Cameron 7 La Grange 0
Hearne 64 Madisonville 6
Navasota 15 Housion Mt. Carmel 6
More More More
Del Valle 22 Giddings
Elgin 7 Lockhari 0
Georgetown 7 Luling 8
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Georgetown 15 Hamshire-Fannett 6
Livingston 18 H Asperment & Jim Ned 8
Marfa 38 Grandfalls 8
Rebert Lee 40 Iraan 6
Sanderson 42 Brackettville 6
Burnet 38 Banks 14
Copperas Cove 35 Early 0
Goldthwaite 51 Santa Anna 6
Boerna 8 Marble Falls 8 (tie)
Archer City 48 Holliday 8
Henrietta 33 Chillicothe 8
Crowell 20 Paducah 0
Usace 8 Hubbard 0
Grandview 22 Joshua 0
Cedar Hill 14 Glen Rose 6
Ferria 42 Red Oak 0
Forney 14 Mabank 6
Midlothian 32 Alvarado 6
De Soto 6 Frisco 6 (tie)
Fannindel 6 Princeton 0
Wylie 14 Honey Grove 0
Pilot Point at Van Alstyne cancelled
Whitewright 12 Farmersville 6
Benton, La. 8 Queen City 7
Kerens 13 Edgewood 0
Emory 24 Quilman 6
Wills Point 48 Malakoff 6
Halisville 13 New Londson 13
Judson 20 Hawkins 6
Gasten 21 Troup 0
White Oak 26 Garrison 0
Maoy, La. 14 Shelbyville 14 (tie)
Sabine 22 Timpson 8
Corrigan 7 Alto 0
Diboil 7 Westwood 6
Eikhart 8 Groveton 0
Grapeland 32 Trinity 0
Fairfield 24 Moody 6
Groesbeck 23 Franklin 8
Rosebud 48 Mart 0
Lexington 12 Granger 8
Academy 20 Bartlett 12
Wace Reicher 21 Thorndale 8
Holland 13 Thrall 0
Bastrop 20 Round Rock 0
Schulenburg 14 East Bernard 6
Bloomington 37 Shiner 0
Louise 12 Weimar 8 Bastrop 20 Round Rock 0
Schulenburg 14 East Bernard 6
Bloomington 37 Shiner 0
Louise 12 Weimar 8
Hull-Daisetta 62 West Hardin 6
Hardin 14 Warren 12
Orangefield 22 East Chambers 18
Spring 34 Splendora 0
Barbers Hill 14 Klein 6
Tidehaven 12 Victoria St. Joseph 6
Pearland 82 Houston Lutheran 0
Smithville 22 Eagle Lake 0
George West 50 Poth 0
Three Rivers 20 Jourdanton 0
Yorktown 20 Nixón 8
Rocksprings 8 Junction 6
Banders 8 Medina Valley 0
(See SCORES, Page 12)

Dumas, Denver City and Albany 26 games without defeat and won

sets cut down souch top-rated a week ago by AAA Levelland, exas schoolboy football powers nearly tripped again but survived Corpus Christi Miller, Port with a 7-6 triumph over Littlelay City, Conroe and New Lon- on with a 22-6 victory over Cisco. Upsets in 4-A

defeated-untied teams were felled AAAA where second - ranked and a handful of those with only Miller was defeated 23-14 by Odesies on their records also fared sa Permian; fourth- ranked Port Arthur, knocked off its No. 1 spot Dumas, seeking its third succes- only a week earlier by Pasadena, ve AAA crown, ran its current suffered further indignities by nning streak to 17 games with bowing to AAA Orange 13-12, and 13-0 victory over Carlsbad, ninth - rated Wichita Falls was tripped by Big Spring 12-8.

In AAA, second - rated Nederland lost 22-21 to Port Neches, fourth-ranked Bay City was beaten 7-6 by Houston Davis, eighth ranked Jacksonville bowed to third-rated Corsicana by two field goals, 13-7, and tenth-ranked Conroe was subdued 20-8 by Austin Lanier.

All of AA's rated clubs which were in action came through, but in A. second-ranked New London lost its district opener 13-12 to undefeated-untied Hallsville.

record class 14-7, Corpus Christi High beat Laredo 26-0 and Ysleta list to an even dozen. List Trimmed

bury beat El Campo 21-0, Hous- services of quarterback David ton St. Thomas stopped Wharton Slagle, and with fullback Mike Ek- WHITE DEER (Spl)-The pow- and the other score in 19 carries. 21-21 by Crane.

In AA, the perfect list was cut running. deadlocked by Rio Hondo 8-8. chances.

heat New London, Louise beat the 10, only to have the attack er, for the difference. Weimar 12-8, Orangefield downed stymied. Minutes later, they start. Armstrong rambled for 129 stopped Alto 7-0 and Boerne was Eckles, Joe Schaef, Keith Yarnold ries and Kleibrink for 104 yards tied by Marble Falls 8-8.

Boling 14 Palactos 9
Edna 15 Sweeny 6
Missouri City 28 Ganado 8
Columbus 27 Hallettsville 0
Floresville 18 Randolph Field 18 (tie)
San Antonio East Central 15 Pleaston
Schertz-Chole 34 Poteet 20
Pearsall 14 Carrizo Springs 7
Cotulia 40 San Antonio Kennedy 9
Hando 8 Crystal City 2
Devine 24 Del Rio San Felipe 6
Goliad 25 Vanderbilt 0
Benavides 14 Kenedy 14 (tie)
Refugio 45 Laredo St. Jeseph 2 5
Taft 47 Mathis 6
Faith Bluff 20 West Oso 9
Grezory-Portland 34 Tuloso-Midway 7
Pettus 46 Premont 0
La Feria 15 Sa Diego 0
Donna 24 Raymondville 0
Hebbronville 12 Edcouch-Elsa 12 (tie)
La Joya 12 Santa Rosa 6
Lyford 8 Rio Hondo 8 (tie)
Class A Boling 14 Palacton 6 Sanford-Fritch 34 Vega 8 Sunray 28 Texhoma. Okia. 14
Canadian 20 Panhandie 0
Clatendon 7 Groom 6
Idalou 14 Springalke 13
Farwell 33 Portale. N. M. 14
Petersburg 30 Hale Center 7
Plaina 9 Sudan 0
Lorenzo 37 Turkey 6 Plains 9 Sudan 0
Lorenzo 37 Turkey 6
Rais 13 Tahoke 0
Silverton 44 Kreas 14
Roscoe 6 Ahilene Wylle 5 (tie)
Big Lake 24 Coahoma 7
Merkel 20 Rotan 6
Aspermont 32 Jim Ned 6
Marfa 38 Grandfalls 6
Robert Lee 40 Franco Robert Lee 40 Iraan 0

(See SCORES, Page 12)



HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR — The daring young man in this case is Harvester runner Eugene Madrid, as El Bandido grabs off eight yards before being spilled by Tommy Denton (85) of Tascosa, who seems to be looking up at the camera for applause. Watching the action are Tascosans Harlan Green (89) and Stan Robinson (58) who missed a tackle, while Donnie Rexroad (63) and Larry Watson (67) climb to their feet after springing Madrid with a block. Coming in are Jim Arthur (50) and Robert Cameron (73) while his opposite number, Myron Scribner, is still moving in (Daily News Photo)

In other major games, Irving knocked Denton out of the perfect Carroll kayoed Kingsville 19 -6. San Antonio Highlands knocked off Victoria 35 - 14. Harlandale Bel Air beet El Paso Burges 14-6 Panhandle YEAR to trim the AAAA perfect record

In AAA, the list was trimmed dian Wildcats broke the victory to 13 as Levelland beat Andrews drought Friday night with a re-

to 23 when Floydada beat Post | Canadian, rolling up 172 yards night.

and David Cook chopped down to the 14, where Eckles hit the Rat- punted out. Canadian drove an-

nabbed a Bobby Elder pass and Eckles-to-Petree making the score returned it 64 yards for a touch- on a 36-yard pass play. Schaef down, with Ferocious Frank Rob- kicked the extra point.

drove inside the 20, only to have and Schaef. a stonewall defense take the ball

The third quarter was strictly an First downs exchange of punts and fumbles, Yards rushing with Panhandle making the only Yards passing threat, moving to the 10, again to Completions lose the ball on downs.

Early in the fourth quarter the Penalties Cats drove to the 15, but lost the Opp. fumb. rec. ball on downs and Panhandle Penalties

CANADIAN (Spi) - The Cana Powerful Stratford Elks 14-8. Lamesa downed Odessa Ector 23-12, Vernon stopped Wichita Falls Rider 14-12. Tyler Lee beat Mt. Pleasant 29-8. Houston West-Powerful Panhandle, lacking the Powerful Panhandle, lacking t

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Gutierrez converted for a 7-0 lead, again with Schaef, Yarnold and In the second quarter. Gutierrez Cook doing the running, and

bins and Bill Owens throwing key Leading a tremendous defense blocks o nthe scamper, Gutierrez' was Don Crozier, in on 19. conversion kick was no good, tackles, followed closely by Mike Late in the period, Panhandle Henderson, Stan Swires, Eckles

> Statistics Interceptions

8.6. Harlingen edged New Braun- lund seeing only limited service, erful Stratford Elks took advan- Stratford could gain only 52 yards fels 14-12, Monahans beat Del Rio were literally helpless against a tage of a poor White Deer kicking running the first half, but Mat-27-8 and Fort Stockton was tied savage Wildcat defense which al- game and used the unstoppable hews led the way in the second 32-12 win over the Bucks Friday in 24 trips, scoring 16 points.

15-0, Devine stopped Del Rio San rushing and 91 passing as Bennie White Deer played the Elks on first Elk score as he quick-kicked failing to score, the youngsters, broke through to block the conver-Felipe 24-6, Crane was tied by Eckles fired bullseyes to Rattle- even terms statistically, with Big on third down, the boot going 63 led by hard-running Gary Hard-Fort Stockton, Paul Pewitt tied by Snake Petree, threatened through- Eddie Kleibrink and Little Roy yards to the WD 12. White Deer out the game, with three lost Armstrong leading the way as the punted out in turn on third down, the boot going of yards to the WD 12. White Deer castle, gained 141 of Wheelers' 212 yards to the WD 12. White Deer punted out in turn on third down, yards rushing, while Estelline got by Hebbronville 12-12 and Lyford fumbles killing further scoring Bucks rolled up 239 yards rushing but John Brannan returned the only 31 on the ground and 12 in to 164 for Stratford. The Elks rack- kick to the Buck 23. Mathews the air the whole night. Twenty-four A teams were left. The Cats recovered a fumble on ed up 110 yards on the passing of scored from the six three plays In the first quarter, Dunc Porter unbeaten - untied after Hallsville the Panther 45 and drove down to quarterback Eddie Plunk howev- later and ran his own conversion took the ball on the Cub 43 and

losing the hide on downs.

White Deer moved into visiting version. tlesnake Kid with a TD heave. Joe other 65 yards for the final tally, territory twice in the period, but Wheeler started a drive on the cepted a Smith pass on the Tasson with a 39-vard pass on the Darvl kicked the extra point, one-yard line. With 17 seconds left, Porter finished the scoring with Hudson for the two-pointer. ing the conversion.

> Stratford opened the second half by moving 66 yards on the ground, Cana. Phdle with Mathews doing the bulk of 3 the leather-lugging and going over 15 from two yards out. Again Stratse ford got a two-pointer from a fake 6-20 kick formation, Hudson passing to 1 Duane Pittman. It was 24-0 with 0-0 5-29.6 7:25 left in the third quarter. Late in the period, Lynn Allen 3

(See STRATFORD, Page 12)

Mustangs Coast By Bearcubs

was crowned football Queen and vards net in 18 carries, aided by the Estelline Bearcubs were halfbacks Turner and Vance crowned, 28-0, both by the Whee- Brack, ler Mustangs Friday night.

victory without a loss, and their kick to midfield, but lost the ball | LEFORS (Spl) - The undefeattimes. . . for four touchdowns.

lowed the visitors only 15 yards running of Terry Mathews for a half as he finished with 92 yards played most of the unmolested down the left sidelines behind in the second half. game and played the Bearcubs to with 6:41 left in the quarter. The Gary Hudson's toe set up the a standstill on their own. Although middle of the Green 'n Gold line jured stars in the game, but quar-

with 5:07 left in the opening frame, went all the way for the score. Stratford moved early in the Soon afterward, Mendall Hunter east Chambers 22 - 18, Corrigan ed again from their own 40 and yards and a touchdown in 16 carpunt, rolling to the Buck 21 before yards for another tally, with -Daryl Snelgrooes running the con-

> lost the ball once on downs and Estelline 28 and Snelgrooes cli- cosa 47 and returned it to the again on a fumble. In the last maxed it with a 15-yard scoring Harvester 35. The Harvester line, minute of the half, Plunk hit Hud- scamper. Just to be different, led by James Williamson, held

> Mathews plowed for the score. On a 45-yard return of a pass inter- Turner carried it to the nine. a fake kick. Brannan passed to ception with Snelgrooes again toe- Again the Harvesters held and

	Whi.	Est.
First downs	61	2
Yards rushing	212	31
Yards passing	0	12
Completions	. 0-0	2-6
Interceptions	. 1	0
Fumb.	5	3
Opp. fumb. rec.	1	3
Punts	5-32	7-28
Penalties	9-65	1-5

Pampa Makes Great 2nd-Half Comeback

By JEFF COHANE Daily News Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters played the greatest game of their careers Friday night, only to have a one-man gang named Pat Harkins steer the undefeated Tascosa Rebels to a 14-7 win.

A crowd of nearly 5,000 people watched the three-touchdown favorites roll up a 14-0 halftime lead on the passing of Harkins and the fantastic receiving of Mike Turner; only to see one of the greatest comebacks in Harvester history as the running of Eugene "The Bandit" Madrid, Jerry Garrison and Red Griffith and a smashing defense headed by Garrison, Rick Stewart, Ricky Goodwin and Kenny Hebert literally beat the Rebs to death in the second half. Harkins in turn became a defensive tiger as he intercepted two passes to kill Harvester touchdown drives.

ing offensive champ, from the tercepting a pass on his 40. back Mike Turner snaring four of the ball three times as the secthem, two for touchdowns, on a onds ticked away. fantastic display of acrobatics.

The Bandit came back into his own as Madrid ran wild like the El Bandido of old, swivelling, spinning and smashing for 63 yards in 16 carries behind the blocking of Goodwin, Donnie Rexroad, Terry Criss and Jim Arthur, Jerry Garrison scooted for 35 yards in six trips and fullback Red Griffith plowed up 32 yards in six jaunts, as Pampa outgained Tascosa on the ground, 165 yards to 121.

Harkins, although caught behind the line of scrimmage for losses WHEELER (Spl) - Carol Lamb four times, still scatted for 65

Tascosa wasted no time in scor-In rolling up their fifth straight ing as Pampa moved the opening

Shotgun Gregory returned the the 48. The Flying Frenchman stepped on the gas, smashed

Three plunges moved it to fourth and one on the nine and Green broke through to nab Madrid and hold on downs. As the second quarfor three downs, but Harkins to Turner connected on the 20 and again Harkins took to the air, with Turner making a diving, skidding catch in the end zone with 5:26 left in the half. Billy Hobbs went back take the lead, with McCool plowto kick the extra point and suddenly broke left and ran the con-

Pampa fought right back, as Johnson hit Hebert with a 38-yard the extra point and Lefors led, 7-6, pass, Kenny making a diving The lead was short lived as the snag on the Tascosa 23. Pampa Rattlers came out with fangs moved to the six in four plays, bared in the second half. Lefors but Green broke through to re- contained several Stinnett threats, cover a fumble and kill the threat, but Dub Womble connected with

version across.

with a 54-yarder that went out Dodd for the conversion. on the Reb five. Tascosa could In the fourth quarter, the Pikick out only to their 42, and Ma- rates came back, driving to the drid, Griffith, Stewart and Hebert Sidewinder 20, but Bromlow moved it to the 17. Garrison sliced missed on four straight passes for right behind Ricky Goodwin, the tying score. Stinnett took the Criss, Arthur and Rexroad to the ball with three minutes to go, and 10, and the same quartet opened instead of running out the clock. another gaping hole, with Jerry smashed right back for a TD going over with 2:14 left in the drive. Substitute wingback Hank period, Hebert toed the conver- Dodd got the tally from 10 yards

off 41 yards to the 44, and two 15-yard penalties in four plays gave Tascosa a first down on the First G 'n G 18. Brack gained a yard, Yards Harkins made nine, and then Tur- Yards ner went into the end zone-but Comple without the ball. . . for as the of- Interce ficial lifted Turner up, instead of Fumbl a pigskin clutched close, he found Opp. fumb. rec. the form of Smith, with a death Penalties grip on the football.

A short kick gave Tascosa another crack from the 42, and a 15vard scamper by Harkins on fourth down was the key play that moved the ball to the 15. Again pass, and Hebert broke up the jug- the Pampa score. gling act by snatching the ball out Phillip Long played his best

In a stunning surprise move, With Smith moving the team, coach Otis Holladay switched Ken- Pampa went to the 38, but Harkins nedy Hebert, the district's defend- returned the compliment by in-

backfield where he had spent his Tascosa ran the time down with entire career and moved him to three plays and punted to midfield a lonely end, with Phil Smith and with 57 seconds left. Hebert, who Larry Johnson firing passes to had been alternating between him. Hebert hauled in one from quarterback and wide end since each for a total of 81 yards via Johnson injured his knee late in the airlanes, but Harkins topped the second half, fired a long heave it as he completed seven of 11 for the money, but again Harkins heaves for 109 yards, with tail- intercepted, on his 20, and held

STATIST	CS	
	Ppa.	Tas;
First downs	12	15
Yards rushing	165	121
Yards passing	81	109
Completions	2-8	7-15
Interceptions	1	3
Fumbles	1	1
Opp, fumb, rec.	1	1
Penalties	2-30	2-20
Punts	2-34.5	4-32.8
	-	

Sidewinders Spoil Homecoming for

fourth shutout of the season, the on a fourth-down gamble. Harlan ed Stinnett Rattlers lived up to the Mustangs found it necessary to Green made a leaping catch of a predictions Friday night as they use their first team exactly four pass on the 34, Brack got a yard took a 21-7 victory over the Lefors and Harkins fired to Turner, who Pirates in a rugged, bruising The Wheeler freshmen and sophs took the ball on the 10 and loped Homecoming battle, coming from

The Pirates used all their ininitely off in his timing and his passing, while fullback Wayne kickoff 23 yards to the 39 and "Lightning" Coleman lacked his Smith hit Hebert with a pass on usual effectiveness. Don McCool took over as the offensive powerhouse, as he rolled for much of through two tacklers and was pull- Lefors' 150 yards rushing, avered down from behind on the Tas- aging 4.5 yards per carry. The Bucs, despite tremendous defensive play led by Phil Woodring and Marvin Todd, were unable to stop the running and pass-receiving of Bobby Bain and Bobby

> Stinnett struck in the opening minutes with a 51-vard drive on the ground, climaxed by Dodd scoring from 15 yards out. The conversion attempt was no good. Woodring broke up several more threats in the half by red-dogging

As time started running out in the half. Lefors moved 65 yards to ing up the middle on a power play for the score from eight vards out, climaxing steady gains by himself and Coleman, MCool toed

After a second-half opening Bain on a 50-yard pass play for a exchange of kicks, Hebert touchdown with 30 seconds left in punted to coffin corner the quarter, and then passed to

out with 1:45 left, and Guymon Larry Brown returned the kick- Phillips kicked the extra point. --Statistics

	Lef.	Stin.
downs	14	16
rushing	150	198
passing	0	50
etions	0-5	1-2
eptions	0	0
les	5	1

Pampa 7th Loses

DUMAS (Spl) - The Dumas 7th grade defeated the Pampa Junior High 7th here Friday, 22-6, Monty Pampa held and Harkins passed Middleton went 60 yards around to Green. The big end bobbled the left end in the fourth quarter for

of his hands for an interception game of the season at halfback on both offense and defense.



PERFECT BLOCK - Ricky Goodwin (74) of Pampa demonstrates the perfect way to clear a path for a runner as he slams into John Bentley (66) of Tascosa, driving Bentley into Larry Brown (12) and opening a nice hole for Eugene Madrid in the first quarter. (Daily News Photo)

to the BR 36, only to lose a fumble

Soon afterward. Alvarez return-

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his way down the field for a 60-

ing stopped.

First downs

Yards rushing

Yards passing

Completions

Penalties

Interceptions

Opp. fumb. rec.

N. Hobart

two-hour game delay due to light rez and Russell Perry. failure, the Boys Ranch Roughrid-Boys Ranch got an early break ers rode roughshod over the crippled Miami Warriors Friday night, when they got a short punt on the

gainers. Roy Bean, out of the around end to the one. Perry went ment. game, and another, Jody Holland, up the middle for the touchdown unable to operate at full strength, with a liftle more than a minute

District 3-4A Roundup

Friday night by the score of 20-13

terback Ben Hawkins, unleashed drives of 85 and 19 yards to sink the Plainsmen in the final half of play, after the Lubbock eleven had amassed a 13-7 half-time lead. Leading the Lubbock attack was

The win left the Sandies with a in district play

night, the Lubbock High unleased ver for a 14-6 lead. an unmerciful offensive attack at the Caprock club as they walked

Senior quarterback Greg Lott downs and passing for a third, in a game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the a game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the a game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the a game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the a game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the a game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and Glover went up the game whose outcome was never yards out and game whose outcome was ne

by the Tascosa Rebels 13-8. The the Riders galloped in seven plays. win left Lubbock High with a 3-1 Alvarez going over from five season record and a 1-1 district yards out. Alvarez then passed to Other high scores rolled were:

when fullback Jerry Dunivan The final score came in the Lloyd Stephens, 230; Jim Messinsmashed over from the one cli- fourth quarter, when BR went 60 ger, 224; Walden Haynes, 207; maxing a 70 yard drive. Caprock yards in six plays, Alvarez pass. and Harv Hoeppner, 219, 224, and Is 0-4 for the season and 0-2 in ing 15 yards to Alan Reeves in 139. Sam Parsley started a game "district play.

Jolly Roger Leads Middies with seven tackles and five assists, aided by Jody Holland,

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - and Little 'Un Holland. Daugherty, Ken Gill, Gary Lister "Navy quarterback Roger Staubach put on another dazzling show *Saturday to bolster his bid for Colorado Whips All-America honors and led the unbeaten Midshipmen to a 26-13 Kansas State victory over Michigan.

Staubach snapped his own Navy MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) single game total offense record Halfback Bill Harris scored three Garden Lanes and eight at Harset last week by amassing 307 touchdowns Saturday to spark vester Bowl. The high games were get last week by alliassing by alliassing by Colorado University a second-half by Steve Fletcher with a 183 and *Middies to their third straight surge that carried the Buffaloes Lee Hollis with a 172. The high to a come-from-behind, 21-7 vic-

last week against William and Eight Conference football game. Mary to set the previous record. The 6-foot-2 junior was 10-10 in Strafford his passing before he missed one late in the third period and he recovered a fumble for the Elks on wound up with 14 of 16 for 237 the WD 40, but the Bucks held on yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for 70 yards and opened. Kleibrink and Armstrong

a touchdown.

In the three games this season, quarterbacking of Ricky Moore, Kaydets, 24-8 Staubach completed 43 of 55 pas- replacing Dan Elliott, who had inses for 614 yards and three touch- jured his foot in the first half. downs. His total offense stands The Bucks made five first downs

Staubach threw his touchdown passes to John Sai on a 54-yard intercepted a conversion pass at- Knights, 24-8, in an intersectional play and Neil Henderson on a 7-yard play. Staubach scored on a 5 - yard run and Pat Donnelly scored the other Navy touchdown on a 1-yard run.

CANTRELL BIRD WINS The Top-O-Texas Racing Pigeon

Club flew a 200 mile race from Hudson stopped Moore on the con-Waurika, Okla, yesterday, Jim Cantrell won first place, version try,

Canirell also won second and third Stratford went 58 yards for the places. Gordon Miller won fourth final tally, moving on passes and place. Bob Baird won fifth place, the running of Mathews down to Bazel Pettit of White Deer won the WD five, where Plunk passed Charlo to John Brannan for the score This was a hard race due to the with 50 seconds left. Mathews ran

hot weather. Many birds had not the conversion. returned at press time. Ninetyfour birds were entered in this

The club will fly a 300 mile race swivel-hipping 25 yards before befrom Dallas next Saturday.



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Bowling

Aline had six strikes in a row for field goal attempts failed. Warriors 29. A penalty moved the ker and Maxine Lewis. Today's lucky" as they have lost their last ing gate" offense, a modernized

Many strange things happen in stopped Perry on a conversion mon bowled a 235 game with his while holding Clarendon four times fumbled a punt and again Roberts Jim Butcher, 214, Ron Havens, 217 left arm in a cast. We may be inside the five-yard line. The game recovered on the 20. The Broncs Midway in the second quarter, seeing Lonnie using the sling as a was a battle of fumbles however, stalled the drive on the 15 and Ronnie Havens, 551 Miami tied the score. Wayne permanent part of his bowling uni-Daugherty returned the kickoff to form. Charles Anderson steadily the 35, connected with a pass to increased his score by rolling Butch Thompson and ran the ball games of 127, 137, and 147. Several up the middle to the 48. Jody then bowlers just missed the triplicate ped past the Lubbock Plainsmen broke up the middle behind Guer. score this week. Donna Thornburg rero and Hack Coffee, got key rolled her first two games the blocks from Daugherty and same, but ruined it - the good Charles Byrum, and went all the way - by rolling 70 pins higher way. Ronnie Guthrie stopped the third game. George Bernson tough Purdue defense that tight-Daugherty on the conversion run. rolled a 206 followed by a 126. Late in the half, Miami moved That's all in the game.

middle and around the ends, with Rudy's Automotive and H. B. Cofthe longest gainer a 15-yarder by fee Shop in the women's Classic Gravio, harassed by Irish line-Perry, the Roughriders moved League. Bowling for Rudy's, Ter. men for three periods, finally 2-2 season record and a 2-0 record down in 10 plays, with Ronnie Glo-ry Barrett duplicated her 224 reached scoring range in the ver scoring around end from 25 game she rolled the previous week fourth period with an 8 - yard In other 3-4A action Friday yards out. Alvarez passed to Glo- and had a 553 series. Team mates strike to Bob Hadrick in the end Sue Clark and Irma Beck rolled zone. 513 and 504 respectively. Irma Sub Gary Hogan's go-ahead ex- pestiferous Graham stopped it. to go 80 yards after the second. said she never remembered a 504 tra point gave Purdue its marhalf kickoff, with a 25-vards pass being low score on any team be- gin of victory. from Alvarez to David Combs the fore. On the Coffee Shop team. a 520. It was a hard way for the vio broke loose. Coffee Shop to lose three. Barbara district win after being outlasted ed a punt 20 yards to the 40 and had rolled a 540 the same day in the end on the strength of Ron and fumbling.

> Charles Littlejohn for the conver- D. B. Jameson, 224; "Hoss" Prince, 233; T. D. Johnston, 220; the end zone, and then hurling to with seven strikes for a 256 game. Littlejohn for the conversion with He also had another 200 game. Ikey Earp rolled games of 190. Butch Thompson led the defense Childers had a 534 series. 192 and 182 for a 564 series. Aileen

with seven tackles and five as-Swain who bowled a 230 game for Memphis State a 585 series, and Joe Wells with a 658 scratch. Joe put together Beats Tulsa games of 219, 214, and 225, having only one open frame in the series TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Quarter-

The junior league program started last week with twenty teams at Staubach rolled up 287 yards fory over Kansas State in a Big with a 472. In the Bantam division, Tulsa took a 9-7 halftime lead. down. series was rolled by Mike Webb Terry Nichols rolled a 133 and Pat Cable had a 121. Pampa has several very good juniors who hold national bowling awards.

See ya' at the lanes.

their 35 as the fourth quarter alternated the ball behind the Minnesota Clubs

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Minne sota turned Army fumbles and erin the drive, with Kleibrink scorrant passes into three touchdowns ing from one foot out. Mathews Saturday and defeated the Black tempt with 10:40 left in the game.

Soon afterward, White Deer took The Gophers counted after two over on its own 20, a penalty recovered fumbles and an intermoved the ball to the 36, and two plays later, Armstrong took off let Army into home territory only around a block by right end Mike three times, the last in the fourth Gann and threaded and danced period when Army scored its lone

Scores

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Other Results
Houston St. Pius 14 Houston Jesiut 7
Houston Marian 14 Houston Kincaid 6.
Buffalo 36 Wortham 16
Somerville 1 Flatonia 0 (forfeit)
Bertram 19 Buda 8
Florence 71 Liberty Hill 0
Kyle 72 Leander 16 In the final seconds, Armstrong nearly got loose for another run,

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Groom Tigers Edged SOWLING Thrashers Smash By Clarendon, 7-6

ing in the Eastridge Tournament CLARENDON (Spl) - The luck- as both teams dribbled away in Amarillo, the Harvester Bowl less Groom Tigers underwent an- chances again and again. Coffee Shop and Pampa Office other familiar but heartbreaking Early in the game, the Broncs Supply are leading in the team scene Friday night when they fumbled a 40-yard Jerry Quirk

event. Leaders in the "B" Doubles were beaten by the Clarendon punt and Jerry Roberts dove in to are Aline Self and Mary Pryor. Bronchos, 7-6, as two second-half recover the ball on the Clarendon 20. Groom fumbled in turn and 208 a 222 game and a 552 series. "C" The Tigers now take over undisthrew away the scoring chance. Doubles leaders are Jeanine Kuc- puted possession of the term "un- Clarendon came out in a "swing-

down on the Tiger three, Groom

held for three downs, but Graham

Clarendon again fumbled the ble, 1918

go over his head.

6A 6, 4A 0

3B 13, 2B 0

5B 14, 1B 12

2A 21, 3A 2

6B 6, 4B 0

Thursday, 5:15 p.m.

1A vs. 3A, No. 1

2A vs. 5A, No. 2

6A vs. 4A, No. 3

1B vs. 3B, Field No. 1

4B vs. 5B Field No. 3

2B vs. 6B, Field No. 2

FLAG FOOTBALL

This week's results:

Next week's schedule:

PAMPA 8th LOSES

Austin Borger eighth grade took

Pharmacy

With one of their leading ground- ball to the 14 and Alvarez went bowling will complete the tourna- three games by the TOTAL of five version of the flying wedge, and drove 35 yards before. . . fumbling. Offensively and defensively the Bob Garmon and Alton Vaughn Tigers whipped the Broncs all over drove down to the Clarendon 10 Team Hi Series: Team No. 3. the Warriors were unable to stop left in the period. Ray Guerrero this game of bowling. Lonnie Har- 20 three times and failed to score, Late in the half, Clarendon again the field as they drove inside the and. . .fumbled.

Quirk tried a field goal, which went a hair to the left. Purdue Slips Past Clarendon came out like a new drove 70 yards with the opening kickoff as fullback Ted Graham kept grinding out the yards off

ened in the clutch staved off a smashed across from inside the final Notre Dame march Saturday to preserve a hard-fought 7-6 what was to be the crucial extra to Joe Vendiola. Moving up the Competition was keen between victory for the Boilermakers.

Purdue quarterback Ron Di the ball game, and proceeded to mastermind an 85-yard drive, led Black, with Big Bob smashing ovthree yards out. Groom attempted

Notre Dame was moving near

Bliey's carrying when Purdue's defense held and forced the Irish to attempt a field goal from the Purdue 27. The kick was blocked. Junior John Huarte, labeled Coach Hugh Devore's "best passgot Notre Dame its only

long passes in the second period for 80 yards and a touchdown. Notre Dame then gambled and went for a two point pass conversion but it failed and the Irish

held a 6-0 lead at halftime.

touchdown He threw two

back Russell Vollmer and fullback Friday, 5:15 p.m. Dave Casinelli each scored a pair of touchdowns Saturday as Memphis State came from behind to beat Tulsa, 28-15, and run its unbeaten string to 10 games.

Memphis State, which held mighty Mississippi to a scoreless an 8-5 win over Pampa JHS 8th tie two weeks ago, scored three grade Thursday. Danny Stokes times in the second half after ran 92 yards for the Pampa touch

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First Place: Doug Boyd Motor

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Moonlighters Mixed League First Place: Team No. 7 Team Hi Game: Team No. 7,

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Ind. Hi Series: Mary Ray, 517. Ronnie Havens, 640, Larry Parsone-foot line. Graham then kicked ley, 586 HARVESTER BOWL

Harvester Mixed League First Place: Shelby Ruff and Mitchell Humble

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kickoff and James Koetting re-Notre Dame, as in last week's covered on the host 30. In a fancy OSU Shuts Out

screen pass to Craig, with Dan BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)dashing to the Clarendon 10. . . Sophomore quarterback Don Un- big gainer in a 45-yard drive, game, sophomore halfback Don verferth hurled two touchdown Vann going over from the six on Kunit plunged over from the one. In the fourth quarter, Clarendon passes and dead-eye Dick Van a belly play. Charlie Walker went The Lions got an early break attempt, only to have a bad snap day

The Pampa Thrashers admin- took a pass from Vann on the line

The McLean Wild-kittens, who wasted no time, as Larry Abbott had won every previous game ex- ran 51 yards on sweep right the cept for a tie with Canadian B, first play, stiff-arming the safehad twice beaten the Lee Rebels tyman and outrunning the pursuit. and also defeated the Pampa Abbott ran the conversion on the

Reapers, but the Thrashers, led same play. by a 100-yard touchdown run by Other outstanding defensive ef-Jimmy Williams and a stonewall forts were provided by R. C. "Big. defense that held the Kittens for Daddy" Cary and Max Taylor, eight straight downs inside the and Bobby Adams of the kicking eight-yard line, were too much. | team.

Pampa's C team marched 60 yards in the first quarter, with Daryl Cash leading the way, and Nittany Lions Williams went over from two yards out. Quarterback Kyle Vann Defeat Rice ran the conversion on the option. McLean marched to the Pampa

eight in the second quarter, and Ricky Maxey, Grover Ray and on the five. On the first play, the 28-7, for the Lions third straight Thrashers fumbled and McLean recovered. Four more tries and again the Pampa wall of granite stood firm, taking over with the ball only one inch away from the goal line.

With the Thrashers taking over deep behind their goal line, David Rice's Walt McReynolds fumbled Geer and Jim Brumley opened a gaping hole off right guard and job on the loose and headed for touchdown after Don Caum inter-

Jackie McCabe breaking loose for plunging the final yard. a 60-yard score off right tackle. Early in the fourth quarter, version run.

drove to the Groom 30. . and fum- Raaphorst booted two field goals, sweep right for the conversion, and took quick advantage of it

stered the first thrashing of the of scrimmage and ran it over 11 McLean B team this year, taking yards. a 36-6 win in Harvester Stadium Midway in the period, the third

Pampa unit was inserted, and

UNIVERSITY (UPI)-Penn State rallied sharpdefense led by Randall Scott, ly for three second half touchdowns after being held to a 7-7 Ronnie Kline, took the ball away midway deadlock to defeat Rice, intersectional victory.

The Mountain Lions turned opportunists, using two Rice fumbles and an intercepted pass for three of their four touchdowns. Penn State only had to travel close to his goal line.

Williams broke through like a jet Penn State got its go ahead the visiting goal line over 100 cepted his second pass of the day on the State 39 in the third period. McLean closed the gap as the The Lions went 61 yards in 13 econd quarter opened, with plays with Gary Klingensmith

Ronnie Babcock stopped the con- State scored again with Ed Stuckrath scoring from the one after Pampa marched right back, McReynolds fumbled on the with Timmy Woods' long run the three. With 15 seconds left in the

bled. In the final moments, Groom one for a record, and propelled Grover Ray recovered a fumble in the opening minutes. Rice's drove to the Bronc 33 and Quirk Ohio State to a 21-0 Big Ten foot on the McLean 23 to open the Gene Fleming fumbled a punt stepped back for another field goal ball victory over Indiana Satur- fourth quarter, and Don Dinkins and Bernie Sabol pounced on it scored the touchdown when he on the Rice 17.

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Only Four Hits lodgers fighting to wipe out a Yanks were on the sacks. hoke-up club.

They had blown the pennant

Koufax To Pitch Again Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Three games up and needing only one out of four, Dodger manager Walbut admitted with a broad grin that "it's getting better all the

"one helluva game." "Drysdale has had bad luck all and was out of another jam.

In answer to a question about second as Roseboro slid in under like that."

Drysdale, the Giant righthander, said he "wasn't real tired"

bases loaded. He said, "no." He with two men on third. had walked Clete Boyer purpose- Tracewski was out and the in- Yards rushing ly to fill the bases and then ning ended when Wills grounded Yards passing struck out Jim Bouton.

second in that inning.

"Tracewski got the sure out at rst," said Drysdale. Alston praised Bouton's pitch-

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ng performance. said the Dodger manager.

The Dodgers obviously were right field-a soaring shot which to the Illini since 1959 and the sappy about their victory but drew moans from the shirtthere were no wild outbursts. sleeved crowd.

OS ANGELES (UPI) - Dod- they jumped off on top - and Don Drysdale took advan- then left it up to the guy on the

There was one man out in the Saturday with a three-hit first inning when Bouton sealed victory which gave Los An- his doom by walking Jim Giles its third straight series tritowering righthander conwhen Willie Davis flied to right he towering right but then, with round wild pitch been the Dodger trademark and Gilliam raced down to sec-

a seventh-inning fiasco by Tommy Davis, the National mates in a two-men-on-third League batting king, slashed a Illinois 10 Northwestern 9 elesque which was right out of single off the glove of Bobby eir old daffiness days in Brook- Richardson at second base and. when the ball bounced into short But while those days were right field, Gilliam rushed all the Dubuque 19 Wartburg 0

oung Jim Bouton. A roaring one run enough as he fanned N. Car. St. 7 Clemson 3 owd of 55,912 in baseball's glit- nine hitters — Mickey Mantle Davidson 10 VMI 10 (tie) ring new Taj Mahai watched twice—and pitched himself out of Youngstown 17 McMurry 12

The Yankees appeared as if Navy 26 Michigan 13 our games - if necessary - in they might get to big Don in the Miami (o.) 27 W. Michigan 19 second when they got the first Georgia 27 S. Carolina 7 two men on with none out. Man- Oregon 35 W. Virginia 0 The Dodgers made only four tle, hitless in seven trips to the Mississippi State 7 Tennessee t its-yet Bouton hed only him- plate, attempted a bunt and, as Florida 35 Richmond 28 to blame for defeat in a Gilliam raced in from third, the Arkansas 18 Texas Christian itching performance which ball blooped over his head for a Memphis St. 28 Tulsa 15 ould have won most games, cheap single. Now Drysdale let Utah St. 20 San Jose St. 6 ut not this time, against those loose a pitch which struck Joe UCLA 10 Stanford 9 crapping, battling underdog Pepitone on the leg and two

Fans Big Gun

But big Don was master of the ast year and it had dogged situation. He fanned Elston How-hem ever since, even though ard, one of the Yankees' big Mobeetie's they came through valiantly all hitting guns in this go-round, and this season. Yet, going into the fed John Blanchard a ground ball Stings, 64-14 series, they were the underdogs. which advanced Mantle to third But once again in this series and Pepitone to second. Clete Boyer was given an intentional MOBEETIE (Spl) - Swivel-hipwalk to fill the bases and then ped Bill Hughes led the Booker Drysdale, his fast ball moving Kiowas to a 64-14 victory over the and his curve a thing of tantaliz- Mobeetie Hornets in the district ing aggravation, struck out Bou- three eight-man football opener

bek was pesky again with a solid Gerald Gudgel was taken out of Coast club. Don Drysdale's "greatest vic- single to right field. Richardson the game in the second quarter. a 1-0 three-hitter, had put sacrificed him to second and Two long runs by Big Ray Corthe Dodgers one step from the Tony went on into third with coran were all that kept the Horntop of the baseball world and Al- what could have been the tying ets in the game. ston did concur that "this was run as Tom Tresh grounded out to second.

Alston backed off from predict- Now Drysdale was looking down Slovajek running over the convering a four-game sweep-although the lane at the hungry Mantle, sion. Hughes then scored the first he will shoot Sunday with flame- swinging a bat that looked as big of his six touchdowns on a 20 yard throwing Sandy Koufax-but he as a bass viol. The crowd tensed return of an intercepted pass. beamed at Drysdale for hurling but not Drysdale. He whipped a

year," Alston said. "We never The Dodger seventh was a creagot him many runs and we didn't tion right out of the old trolley get him many Saturday. This was Dodger days in Brooklyn. John one of his best games, I thought Roseboro singled to center and he handled the lefthanders very went all the way to third when well. He had just as good stuff Dick Tracewski laced a single ing ice with a 70-yard sprint just in the ninth as he had earlier." down the third base line, taking before the half.

prospects of winning the fourth Tresh's throw to Boyer at third. same Sunday with Koufax on Drysdale stepped up to the the mound, Alston laughed and plate and lashed a ball which said. "I still don't trust the Yan- Richardson barely kept from getkees . . , in a nice way, you ting through. Little Bobby took a understand . . . I don't think checking look to Roseboro on they'd steal our bats or anything third and then threw out Drysdale Corcoran put a temporary halt nuai Tobacco Bowl.

Starts Toward Third

Meanwhile, Tracewski had started down toward third and Pepi-He called it "my greatest tone flipped the ball to Kubek. Drysdale was asked if he be- to third base where now-as in verted. came nervous in the second in those old daffiness days-once ning when the Yankees had the again the Dodgers wound up

He said second baseman Dick Drysdale didn't let it affect Pracewski made "a smart play" him a bit. He had two out, includ-In throwing out John Blanchard ing pinch hitter Yogi Berra, when Illinois Upsets at first on a grounder even Kubek singled in the eighth. Big though Mickey Mantle advanced Don then retired Richardson on Northwestern to third and Joe Pepitone went a ground ball for the third out. Then in the ninth he fanned

tle to ground out weakly. Pepitone, the lean, whipcord pitched pretty good ball, too, al- victory- and it was saved by a horn's fancy place-kicking. though he got a little wild there," matter of a few feet. For Pepitone crashed a high, towering drive to

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College Football Results By United Press International Princeton 7 Columbia 6 Penn State 28 Rice 7 Dartmouth 28 Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh 35 California 15 Syracuse 48 Holy Cross 0 Boston U. 6 Colgate 6 (tie) Brown 7 Yale 7 Cornell 24 Lehigh 0 Harvard 28 Rutgers 0 Virginia Tech 10 Virginia 0 Duke 36 Maryland 12 Ohio State 21 Indiana 6 Miami (O. 2)7 W. Michigan 19 Slippery Rock 21 Shippensburg 13 fenses. Nebraska 21 Iowa St. 7 Minnesota 24 Army 8

Colorado 21 Kansas St. 7 Drake 23 South Dakota 0 Washington & Lee 29 Oberlin odgers hang the defeat on game. But Drysdale found that Southern Methodist 10 Air Force 0 ranked Texas rallied behind two Purdue 7 Notre Dame 6

Booker Belts

Friday night.

Tony Kubek led off the Yankee The speedy Booker backs piled third and was safe at first when up a 36-0 lead before the crippled California Maury Wills waved at his ground- Hornets could break the scoring ter Alston Saturday refused to er for an error. But big Don ice. Mobeetie, minus injured startpredict a World Series victory picked him off base and that ers Johnny Allen, Eddie Ray Hodges and Joe Fred Mixon, were Then, in the Yankee sixth, Ku- further stricken when quarterback

from two yards out, with Sloane converted.

Slovajek flew 50 yards for the called third strike past Mantle next TD, with Stone converting. Hughes went 40 yards for a score and the Kiowas varied the attack as Hughes passed to David Keith

Corcoran broke the Hornet scor-

Hughes made it 42-6 by opening the second half with a 40-yard jaunt. Stone added the conversion. Hughes and 20 yards and a newcomer got into the act as Al Lemmons made the two-pointer.

to the proceedings as he fled 75 Glacken, starting for the first Moreau kicked what proved to be yards with an intercepted pass, and ran over the conversion.

Hughes closed out the scoring with a 50-yard run in the fourth Kubek simply walked him down quarter, and again Lemmons con-

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI)-Lowly Tresh, leading off, and got Man- Illinois sent fourth-ranked Northwestern down to the first upset of first baseman was the only man day, capitalizing on a bad pass "That other kid (Bouton) who now stood between him and from center and Jim Planken-

It was Northwestern's first loss

men the Wildcats left behind them may be the reason. Neither punt specialist Merlin Norenberg, nor George Bunda, who holds the ball on place kicks, made the trip. Thus a punt by Ron Rector-which rolled off the side of his foot and traveled only five vards preceded Illinois' only touchdown. And a bad pass from center which Roland Wahl couldn't field prevented Pete Stamison from trying to convert after Northwestern's

lowa Wins, 17-7

only touchdown.

SEATTLE, Wash, (UPI)-Iowa quarterback Fred Riddle passed 44 yards for one touchdown Saturday and scored another himself to pace the Hawkeyes to a 17-7 victory ever winless Washington.

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SMU Mustangs Upset Air Force Falcons

second quarter.

winding up in a spectacular 70-

yard runback by Tommy Caugh-

terback Terry Isaacson he was

score the first time it had the

ball. Georgia Techs' comeback

drives fizzled repeatedly the rest

of the night. The only Yellowjack-

Screen guided LSU to a 12-play.

Billy Lothridge.

et points came on field goals of

ran that failed to score.

intercepted.

the second period.

The ball changed hands 10 hand the Falcons their first loss, goal record. times on fumbles with the edge Big John Richey, who was one

Texas Trims OSU, 34-7

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Third- up the play. long first half field goals by Roderick dashed three yards for stocking footed Tony Crosby to a second quarter touchdown after overcome an early scare Satur- John Hughes, another defensive day night, then unleashed its mountain with 13 tackles, pounced vaunted ground game to crush on an Air Force fumble in the Oklahoma State 34-7.

Crosby kicked 32 and 33 yard field goals and converted after as the scoring was concerned, but each Texas touchdown. The Long- it was only a hectic chapter in a horns bolted to their third book full of thrills the two teams straight lop-sided victory, set- wrote for 30,000 fans sweating it ting the stage for the showdown out in 90-degree weather in the against top-rated Oklahoma next cotton Bowl. week.

Tailback Tommy Ford, half- Force at bay most of the afterback Phil Harris, quarterback Duke Carlisle, and alternate tailback Hix Green scored the Texas line in each half. Interceptions Tech touchdowns on short runs.

Oklahoma state fuliback Walt Garrison staked the Cowboys to a brief first quarter lead of 7-3 when he broke loose around left and scampered 48 yards for a Martin Cude and Oyler, who ran touchdown.

Leading 20-7 at halftime, the Longhorns unwound for long scoring drives in the third quarter.

Pitt Pounds

roughshod over California Satur- 13 Saturday for 93 yards, but two day for a 35-15 victory, the Pan- of them accounted for 9 yards of thers' third straight over a West SMU's 68-yard scoring drive in

Pitt, off to its best start since 1958, trailed for the first time this LSU Upsets Bill Stone opened the scoring touchdown and Tom Blanchfield Georgia Tech opening kickoff 85 yards for a

But from that point on, it was

backs Fred Mazurek and Kenny Lucas and the running of Paul sluggish in the comeback. Martha, Rick Leeson and Eric Crabtree to score almost at will

Blue Devils **Bomb Terrapins**

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) -- The Duke Blue Devils, led by sophomore quarterback Scott Glacken, exploded for three fourth-period touchdowns Saturday to take a 45-yard scoring march early in 30-12 victory over Maryland in the nationally televised, 15th an- around right end standing up for

time in his career, displayed the the winning point, finesse of a veteran as he led The Tigers, unimpressive in defending champion Duke to its their first two starts against Texthird consecutive Atlantic Coast as A&M and Rice, stuck to the Conference win of the season, ground in their touchdown drive. Glacken ran for one touchdown. The longest gains were sevenpassed for another and engineered yard runs by Buddy Stupka' and

Out Aggies, 10-0

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - A 46vard pass from Ben Elledge to end David Parks and a record-tying field goal from H. L. Daniels gave Texas Tech a 10-0 Southwest Conference win over Texas A&M Saturday night.

Parks made a diving catch of the 46-vard toss from sophomore quarterback Elledge late in the DALLAS (UPI)-Southern Meth- going to the Air Force 6 to 4, but first quarter and Daniels' converodist's ornery Mustangs upset the a hungry SMU defense kept the sion was good. Earlier in the pe-Air Force Falcons 10-0 Saturday Falcons from cashing in on these riod, Daniels had started the scorin a battle of fumble-forcing de opportunities and the Methodists ing with a 36-yard field goal that cashed in on two of their own to tied the conference career field

After that, it was Tech's game of a horde of SMU defensive stars. right through three scoreless pekicked the Mustangs in front 3-0 riods. The Raiders were running a with a 26-yard field goal in the slick, steady brand of ball in first quarter after a blocked quick kick by tackle Bob Oyler had set for more than in their first games quarter. And sophomore sprinter John

they lost the ball on a fumble that where the drive stalled. was recovered by Parks.

For Daniels, the field goal was That was the ball game as far his tenth, giving him a tie with the conference record that Baylor's Wesley Bradshaw set in the

Daniels tried to break that record with a 38-yard field goal try in The SMU defense kept the Air the fourth, but it fell short.

Sophomore halfback Don Andernoon with the Falcons' deepest son lead the Tech rushing with 20 penetration being to the 20-yard carries good for 73 yards. 10 0 0 0-10

killed both threats, one of them A&M 0 0 0 0 0 Scoring: Tech-FG Daniels 36

Tech-Parks 46 pass from Elledge Hughes, end Bill Harlan, guard (Daniels kick) his blocked kick back to the Air Force one-yard line, kept such in-WesTex Buffs

able to hit only 8 of 24 pass at-Romp, 38-16 tempts for 86 yards and had two

CAYON (Spl.) - The West Texas SMU's Danny Thomas, who PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Pitts. gained 214 yards passing against State Buffaloes led all the way as burgh's three deep backfield ran Michigan last week, hit only 6 of they rolled over the invading North Texas State Eagles, 38-16, last night. Desipte being lifted in the first first half with a knee injury, WT's Pistol Pete Pedro retained his national rushing yardage leadership Bobby Smith of NTSC, second-ranked in the nation last week, could make only 25 yards.

West Texas completely dominat-BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)- ed the statistics, making 316 yards Louisiana State University upset rushing to North Texas' 109, and 131 Georgia Tech 7-8 Saturday night yards via the passing of Hoot Gibowned wins over UCLA and Wash- when the invading Yellowjacket son to the Eagles' 41 yards in the ington, rode the arm of quarter- football team yielded its first air. The Buffs picked up 16 first touchdown of the season and was downs to the Eagles' 10.

Fullback Russell Mundy was the A crowd of 67,500 saw LSU offensive standout for the Buffaloes after the departure of Pedro.

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Texas Tech Shuts Arkansas Works To 18-3 Win Over TCU

by end Jerry Lamb and two fourth period touchdowns by quarterback Bill Gray gave Arkansas a hard-earned 18-3 Southwest Conference victory Saturday over Texas Christian

It was the first conference game for both teams, played before a Dad's Day crowd of 32,000 in 90degree heat. Lamb leaped over the shoulder

to make a two-handed snare of a deflected the ball. pass from Fred Marshall, a junior quarterback playing his first offensive action

The touchdown play covered 56 which ground movement counted yards with 8:36 left in the first

But TCU whittled it to 6-3 early in the second period on Jimmy The Aggies came closest to McAttee's third consecutive field scoring with a drive in the clos- goal of the season. TCU drove to ing seconds of the fourth period the Arkansas 19 on its first series that took them to Tech's five, but of downs in the second quarter

But McAttee connected for the field goal from 37 yards.

Despite the score the first half was all Texas Christian The Horned Frogs gained eight first downs against only two for the Razorbacks, who except for their lone touchdown could move no farther than their own 28 yard line.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)- The third period was a bruising A spectacular first quarter catch defensive battle. Neither team could muster a sus ned drive.

Both Arkansas touchdowns in the fourth quarter were set up by TCU miscues. Ronnie Caveness. Razorback center who was a defensive monster all day, intercepted a pass by TCU quarterback Randy Howard and carried it seven yards to the Texas Christian

of TCU halfback Marin Chipman Jim Grizzle, Arkansas end. had



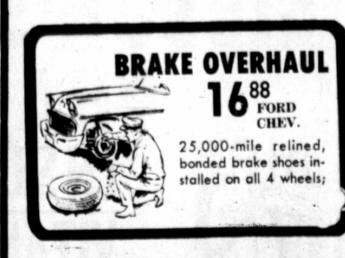
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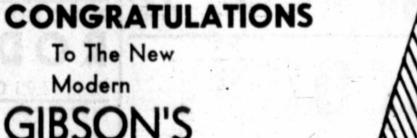












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Annual Charity Ball

The Junior Service League of Pampa has set October 12 as the 1963 date for the Annual Charity Ball which will be held in Country Club Ballroom.

CLASSIC THEME (UPPER LEFT) — Mrs. J. B. Veale, Mrs. Ray Kuhn and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds are working diligently on the decorations which will transform the Country Club Ballroom into the Classic Period during the Charity Ball. Gray marble columns and Grecian statuary will add to the mood as members of the Junior Service League and other guests dance to the orchestra of Roland Drayer.

PROCEEDS TO CHARITY (LOWER LEFT)—Proceeds from this, the second Junior Service League sponsored Charity Ball, will be donated for the purchase of room-dividers to be used in semi-private rooms at Highland General Hospital. Making final arrangements in this field are three members of the executive board of the JSL. Mrs. Rex Mc-Anelly, education committee; Mrs. Tom Braly, placement committee; and Mrs. Carlton Nance, hospital committee.

PRESIDENT (UPPER RIGHT) — Mrs. Jack Osborne, first president of the Junior Service League in Pampa was among the first interested and active in establishing the League She is presently serving her second term as president of the organization and has added to the success of the group activities.

FORMAL AFFAIR (CENTER RIGHT) — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry, 1125 Charles, will attend the Charity Ball which is the first formal affair of the season in Pampa.

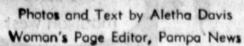
INVITATIONS (LOWER RIGHT) — Mrs. A. L. Smalley and Mrs. Buz Tarpley, members of the invitation committee are looking over the growing list of persons planning to attend the Ball. Persons wishing to receive an invitation may contact Mrs. Smalley at MO 4-3832 or Mrs. Bill Gething MO 5-5255.













National Business Women's Week observed by Pampa B and PW Club

bility of Full Partnership". This crease in women workers by 1970. Chairman of the program comressive theme, adopted by the with progress fastest in the pro- mittee is Mrs. Faye Eaton, with Na ional Federation of Business fessional and technical fields," Mrs. Maxine Etheridge and Mrs. Processional Women's Clubs, sa'd Mrs McAfee. Occupations Gladys Jaynes assisting. the pace for National Busi- which will need women include: Women's Week, Oct. 6 thru doctors, nurses, medical technolo-Mrs. Ola McAfee, chair- gists, nutritionists, chemists, en-National Business Wom- gineers, teachers and community who is helping to co- and social service workers. Mrs. National Business Wom- McAice pointed out that The Nathe Pampa area, tional Federation of Business and purpose of the week is Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., the achievements and celebrating its 35th National Busibusiness and pro- ness Women's Week, is helping to en; to create better develop their individual talents, to ing women, their needs and sponsibilities of the space age, will be held in the City Club

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Numerous projects have been and Jessie Rance. carried out by the club since that time; including scholarships to be awarded to student nurses, young women planning a career in the secretarial field, and college scholarship grants.

The local members assist in entertaining Senior Citizens periodi-

Membership, however does not entirely embrace work. Socials are By Kappa Alpha held throughout the year and funprojects, such as building floats for Pampa parades are endeavor-

. "The Responsi- Census predicts a 23 per cent in- Elsie Gee is in charge of tickets.

Following the breakfast meeting, members of B and PW will attend the church of their choices. Monday will find Mrs. Virginia MacDonald, national chairman, and Mrs. Ruby Crocker guests of Staff Breakfast to be broadcast over radio station KPDN at 9:30

tanding of the goals of be prepared to accep the new re- include a regular meeting which In light of the National Busi- Room, Mrs. Jewel Dean Lewis ness Women's Week, the Pampa and Mrs. Alma Ash, city and dischapter of the Business and Pro. trici, will present a B and PW fessional Women's Club will hold program at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday a breakfast this morning in the over radio station KHHH.

Starlight Room of the Coronado . Senior Citizens will be entertained by the B and PW Thurs-Mrs. Mattie Crowson is chair- day at Lovett Memorial Library man of the decoration committee with Mmes. Ola McAfee, Hattie which consists of Mrs. Nell Tin- Harmon, Allie Moore, Louise Senin and Mrs. Lucille Turner. Mrs. well, Margaret Nash, and Bea York on the committee.

> Hostesses for the Salad Supper which will be held in the City Club Room Friday are Mmes. Helen Know, Ruby Harvey, Pearl Castika and Virginia Carruth.

Assisting in the program presen-Federation of Clubs was organized tation will be Mmes. Ruby Crocker, Helen Sprinkle, Georgia Mack

Saturday, a coffee will be held at the Court House Cafe from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Hostesses will be Mmes. Ola McAfee, Hattie Harmon, Merlie Kennemer, Flossie Anderson and Imogene Brown.

Social Meeting Held

The Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held the first social meeting of the year recently in the Hospitality Room of the Southwestern Public Service

out autumn colors. Hostesses for Canyon. the event were Mrs. Dale Haynes and Mrs. Forrest Rader.

and Miss Fave Coleman.

The nonchalant look - straight brushed hair - is "in" for fall: But it's not as casual as it looks Hair stylists report the polished hair-dos take superlative cutting. undercurling and a good hair

National Business Women's Week Will Honor Mrs. Laura B. Cornelius

Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius has as president and secretary of been selected by the Pampa Busi- church organizations. ness and Professional Women's She has been an active member Ford Agency, Mrs. Cornelius \$3.79 Value Club as Woman of the Week dur- of the Business and Professional sends a report each month to the

Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius

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ing National Business Women's Women's Club in Pampa since Ford Motor Company, striving to Week, Oct. 6 - Oct. 12.

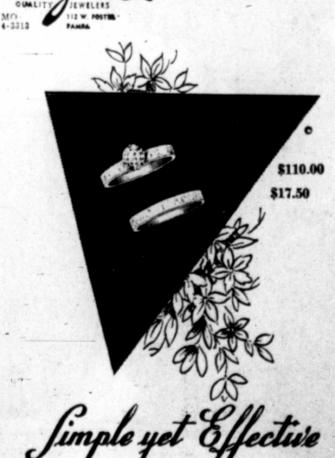
A fall motif was used in the ta- Texas, Mrs. Cornelius was born representative to the Council of of the year, more than fifty years ago to Mi per which preceded Bingo games. and Mrs. H. H. Smith of Canadian. The table centerpieces were She attended Canadian schools, formed of milkglass compotes graduating there. She attended holding grapes, and fall floral ar- college at the, then listed, West rangements. The napkins carried Texas State Teacher's College, in

She was listed in "Rodeo Town" by Stanton, as a school teacher in Members present were Mmes. 1927 before her marriage in 1928. J. L. Bain, Charles Beard, Ira Her family moved to Pampa in Bewley, Howard Cruise, Lewis 1931 where her three children were Epps, Felix Fisher Jr., James graduated from Pampa High Frazer, Charles Guidry, Sid Har. School. They are: Jean (Mrs. Ross rison, Dale Haynes, Irvin Hunger- McElreath of Houston) who reford, Bob Miller, Forrest Rader, ceived a B.A. degree from Rice in Wayne Rogers, Rolland Treadway 1954: Lynn (Mrs. Frank C. Cooksev of Washington, D.C.) who re-Guests attending were: Mmes. ceived a B.S. from Texas Univer-R. O. Johnson, Jim Tucker, Ray- sity in 1958; and Robert Cornelius mond Shirley, Charles R. Martin, who attended West Texas State B. L. Hoover Jr. and Joe Achord. University and is now in business

> Mrs. Cornelius has, for twenty years, been a member of the Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the

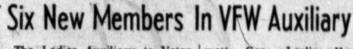
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The Ladies Auxiliary to Veter- mett Gee, Lealie Henderson, The next meeting, a Halloween ans of Foreign Wars. Post 1657 Frank Hudgil, O. F. Kreimeyer, social will be held Oct. 15 at 7:30 C. D. Malone, E. Savage, Joe p.m. in the VFW Hall.

met recently at the VFW Hall. Two Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Ethel M. Austin and Mrs. W. J. Ulrich, were given the obligation of membership as well as Mmes. V. P. Boyles, C. R. Dirickson, Kirk Chester and Jesse T. Rod-

Sixteen Auxiliary members 2104 N. Hobart present for the meeting heard the letter read from Beta Sigma Phi announcing the Table Setting Contest which will be held in Novem-

The October Honor Roll requirements were met as follows: Contributed \$10 to the National Home for Christmas Fund which bene-fits the children living there; Collected dues from 20 members. These dues for 1964 are due Oct. 1 through Dec. 31.

Two bud vases were sent, along with one pot plant to members who are ill or in the hospital. The meeting closed by the Ritual and the Chaplain's prayer.

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. Jesse Beard, Ronald Beard, A. B. Bearden, Earl Eckroat, Carl Foust, Em-

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) - At least one district new home builder is 45 INCHES WIDE keeping the man of the house in mind when it comes to "built-in" features.

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She has been an active member Mrs. Smith is a world-wide trav- of the local B and PW for several years having served as chairman for committees, and as president before becoming the Director of District 9.

> eler. Others on the program were Mrs. Leslie Webb and Mrs. Jack Riley of McLean.

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Kelton Baptist Church Is Wedding Scene for Doris Rathjean, Roy Burson

The marriage of Doris Rathjen ple left for a short wedding trip. view. The groom attended Plainand Roy Burson was soleminized For traveling the bride wore a view High School and is presently recently in the First Baptist blue sheath with white accessories employed by Homer G. Maxey Church of Kelton. The bride is the and a white carnation corsage. Company in Lubbock. The couple daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon- The bride is a graduate of Kel- will make their home at 2701 22nd ard Rathjen of Kelton and the ton High School and attended St. in Lubbock

Mrs. T. E. Burson of Plainview. The Rev. Clayton Watkins, pastor of the Parkview Baptist Church of Plainview, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white candles in wrought iron candelabra with greenery. The altar was flanked with baskets of white mums accented with white satin

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Traditional wedding music was provided by Miss Karen Moore of Kelton. She accompanied Miss! Jane Watkins, Decatur, who sang. 'Because" and "The Wedding

Mr. Rathjen escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a white ankle length gown of lace and tulle over taffeta fashioned with a scalloped neckline, fitted bodice with long sleeves which formed petal points over the wrist, and bouffant skirt. Her veil was attached to a tiara seed peals, centered with lace and seed pearl applique. She carried a white Bible topped with white french carnations and white streamers tied in love knots.

The bride carried out the tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed. and something blue.

Mrs. Charles Luker, San Angelo was her sister's attendant. She wore a dress of mint green silk accented with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnation surrounded by s m all, white mums.

Serving as best man was Toddy Burson, Plainview, brother of the bridegroom. Acting as ushers were Charles Luker, San Angelo, David Moore of Plainview and John Moore, Canon City, Colo. Miss Nikke Burson, Plainview, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles. She wore a white dress and a white corsage of white mums, Miss Elaine Bryant, Kelton, served as the flower girl. She wore a white dress and nile green headhand

Registering the guests entering the church was Miss Ann Lummus, Shamrock. The register table was centered with a bouquet of white flowers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth centered with a bouquet of white flowers and green candles. Napkins imprinted "Doris and Roy," a four tiered wedding cake and appointments of crystal and silver completed the setting Presiding at the serving table were Miss Cherry Abernathy and Miss Sherry Burrell, both of Kel-

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SKELLYTOWN (Spt) - Mrs. Bowie Hamilton of the Skelly Crawford Gasoline Camp North of Skellytown was honored recently with a wedding shower in the home of Mrs. C. E. Dehls. Cohostesses were Mmes. C.-V. Mc-Cloud. Dave Preston. Kelly Bowling and J. S. Dawson.

The serving table was covered with a beige lace cloth over pink, and centered with a fall centerpiece. A sheet cake with "Bowie and Orita" inscribed in blue, punch and coffee were served to the following guests; Mmes, Herman Mayfield, H. A. Muns, Carl Wallace, Andrew Simon, Jerry Lovingood, Frank Murrell, Jim Crawford, J. E. Meeks and Lela, Ben Neeley, Bob Germany, S. T. Cown, Howard Farley, R. C. Heath, Hank Grayum, James Lewis and Hadda Moore. Sending gifts were Mrs. J. D. Herd and Mrs

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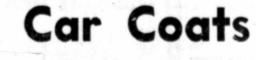
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Miss Marlene Bowers

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bowers 111 N. Dwight, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marlene, to Kenneth Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fox of Crowell. The wedding is planned for October 26, and will be held in the Central Baptist Church, Pam-(Photo, Call's Studio)

New Circles Given Names, Officers Elected In W.M.S. of Central Baptist

lished in the W. M. S. of Central man, Mrs. Lela Gomer; secre-Baptist Church. Circle members tary - treasurer and publicity. met recently with new circle Mrs. Don Turner; youth and social chairmen to elect officers for the representative, Mrs. Jim Johncoming year.

Mrs. Don Barker was hostess community missions; Mrs. T. O. Upshaw, Bible chairman; Mrs. Dale Gallaher, mission study chairman; Mrs. Jay Thompson, publicity, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. C. H. Worley and Mrs. Cecil Williams, program and assistant program chairmen.

chosen for the circle under chair- Sanders; Bible study, Mrs. C. C. manship of Mrs. Tony Maples. Stark; youth and social leader, Mrs. N. R. Lowe read the prayer Mrs. Don Warren; community under inspection? — Get a book calendar and Mrs. Earl Murphy mission, Mrs. Robert Warren. offered the opening prayer.

New circles have been estab- Officers elected were: co-chairston; mission study chairman, Mrs. Ebb Riley; community misfor the new Martha Johnson Circle. New officers e lected are; ship and prayer chairman, Mrs. tists because they're so full of Mrs. Ralph Loy, co-chairman and C. G. Miller, and Bible study, M. worries about themselves that T. Buck. There were nine mem- there isn't room left for concern

Vada Waldron Circle met with Mrs. Forrest Washbourn.

Nolan Cole; secretary - treasurer bookworm who never paid attenand publicity, Mrs. Gene W. Lew- tion to sports, bone up a bit. Find Seven members were present. is; mission study chairman, Mrs. out about anything the boy likes, rs Barker closed the meeting Clinton Forbes; program chair- from football to fishing and con-Ann Mitchell was the n ame er and stewardship, Mrs. Hugh talk to him.

WEDDING TOLD



Mrs. Jimmy W. Stembridge Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmie Allen announce the marriage of their daughter. Judy Ann to Jimmy Wade Stembridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stembridge. The wedding vows were solemnized in Fort Worth on September 19. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Fite Food Market in Pampa where the couple will reside.

Take It From Kathy

By KATHY PETERSON DEAR KATHY: By the time

they are 16, most girls have outgrown shyness but I haven't. There's a boy I like and I'm sure he likes me, but when I see him, I can't think of anything to say. I can talk to other people without any trouble, but not to him. Please

Figure out the things that make you self - conscious. Then either Circle officers elected were: co- fix them or forget them. If you chairman and re-enlistment, Mrs. feel like a dope because you're a man, Mrs. Richard Johnson; pray- centrate on these things when you

Are you most uncomfortable in (See CENTRAL BAPTIST, Page 21) with all the answers and do some homework! It will pay off.

Some teens are too sensitive about physical appearance. Crooked teeth or scattered blemishes can make them feel like misfits. If the problem can be solved, attack it. If there's no solution, accept what you see in the mirror and stop worrying.

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Fear of Responsibility: Lifelong Apron String By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Since his is and how she misses him now self who said, "A man shall leave He did choose the woman who befather's death a year ago my hus- his father is gone. There's a his father and mother to cleave came his wife. Our choices are If, as you suggest, your husband band keeps at me to let his moth- daughter, but they don't get to his wife." er come and live with us. Though along. I always knew she would Sociologists say the same thing. before his mother's is to honor, sands of "Mother's" children who she is only 51 and in good health. make trouble for me. My husband They say that husbands and wives not you, but himself, his power to have failed to outgrow dependence she writes him nearly every day stands up for her no matter what must place marital loyalty ahead choose, to decide for himself. on her judgments, sharing your complaining about how lonely she she does. . . .

from his bondage because some- partner. one writing in a newspaper says

of loyalty to their parents be- Were he certain of the moral home with her will be risky. If

trols his judgments of right and for subordinating loyalty to our wrong is not going to be released parents to loyalty to our married

person we marry.

However, I'd like to remind your Your husband did not choose the

ANSWER: I don't think I can cause this priority is the root of rightness of your priority, you the human family. But there exists could easily invite his mother to A man whose mother still con- a much more power'ul reason live with you. As he seems so uncertain of it, I can quite understand your resistance to sharing It is the fact we CHOOSE the your home with a woman who may attempt to compete with you for your husband's first loyalty. husband that it was Jesus him- woman who became his mother. I don't know what you are going KEEP

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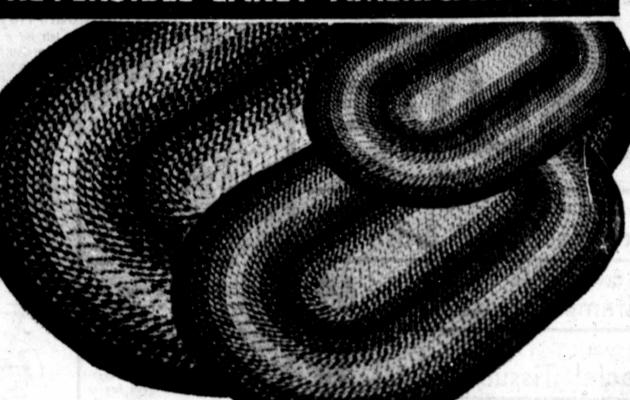
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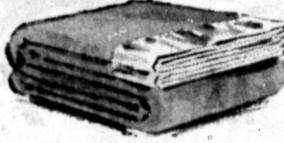
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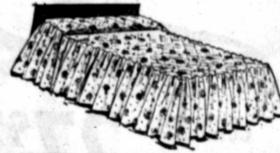
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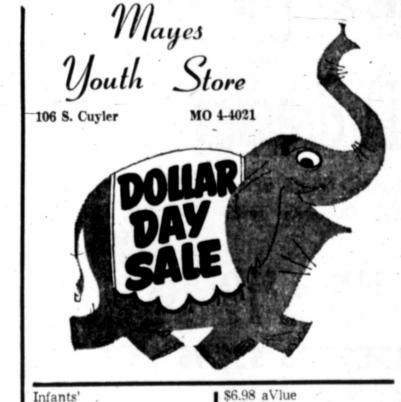
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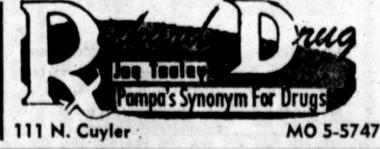
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Pampa Music Teachers To Honor Parents of Students Tuesday

The Pampa Music Teachers Association will present Dale Roller of the faculty of Amarillo College at a reception for parents of their students in the auditorium of Lovett Memorial Library Oct. 8, at

Roller will speak on "The Parent's Responsibility in the Musical Education of their Children." Special music will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Carson. Carson is the Minister of Music of the First Methodist Church where Mrs. Carson serves as church organist, and will present vocal selections, accompanied by his wife. He is a graduate of Mc-Murry, receiving a B.A. in music education and M.M.E. degree from North Texas State. He has completed graduate studies in New York, and is experienced in high school band and choir. He was formerly Minister of Music charge of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder and at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Mrs. Carson received a B.A. in Wilson and Tracy D. Cary music and M.M.E. from North Texas State, and has performed as first violinist in the Lubbock Symphony, Midland Symphony and San Angelo Symphony. She is presently giving private violin and piano instruction.

Dale Roller, personable director of the Amarillo College Choir, came to Amarillo from the faculty, of Tulsa University in 1958. He holds three degrees from that school which are, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education, and Master of Music, with a major in piano.

During his five years in Amarillo College he has served as director of the Amarillo Civic Choir and musical director of the Amarillo Little Theatre's first musical production, "The Boy Friend" for shelves, ceramic or mosaic sur- velvet for evening coats, you'll be which he received considerable

the short jackets for formal wear | A fine pianist, he has appeared are now made of tweed, wool and in recitals before numerous groups throughout the Panhahdle and served as adjudicator and conductor for competitions and festivals in the Tri-State Area. He is a popular speaker in music circles, known for his sense of humor and his "common sense approach" to musical work. He is also a member of the Amarillo Symphony, of which his brother A. Clyde Roller is immediate past

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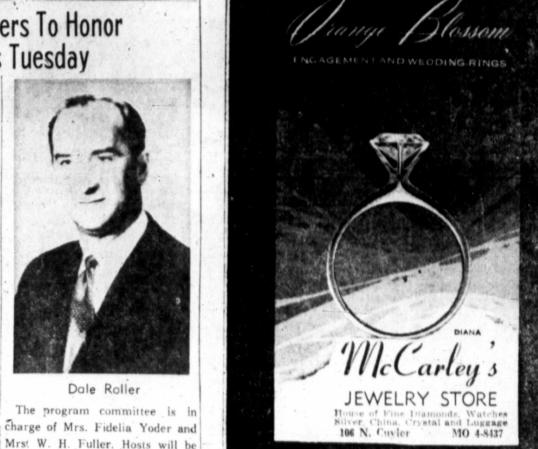


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OUR NEW AMBASSADORS - Mothers who have had Foreign Exchange Students in their home presented a panel discussion during the Annual Fall Fellowship Coffee of the Presbyterian Women's Association. They are, left to right, Mrs. J. B. Veale, Mrs. Jim Nation Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Julian Key and Mrs. Aubrey Steele. On the panel; but not pictured was Mrs. W. A. Morgan. (Daily News Photo)

Fall Fellowship Cottee

The annual Fall Fellowship - Cof- A. Morgan, Mrs. Julian Key and country was made, and in some familiarize themselves with th fee of the Presbyterian Women's Mrs. Jim Nation were introduced cases, an attempt was made to (See COFFEE, Page 22) Organization was held Wednesday as having been mother to: Turan

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mo aing in the Education Building Soylemez from Turkey, Luisa to welcome and entertain new and Prieto from Spain, Kathy Papathanassopoulou from Greece, and Guests were received by Mrs. Gretchen Johanssen of Germany

Homer D. Johnson, president, respectively. Mrs. Don Hauck, pastor's wife, Mrs. Aubrey Steele, representaand circle representatives, Mmes. tive for American Field Service. Wm. Lemmons, Bob Doley, W. B. explained the mechanics of the Colwell, L. F. Batson and Michael organization. She added, "The motto of the organization is 'The

Mrs. Glenn Ritchhart, vice pres- Open Door of Friendship." To qualident, presided at the coffee serv- ify as a family for these students ice, from an attractively appoint, it must have a big heart, and an ed table in copper, with a beautiful open mind to appreciate the stu-

Following an interlude of music as the similarities in background." by Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, Mrs. Ho. Mrs. Steele, moderator of the panmer Johnson welcomed the guests. el, asked what preparations the Mrs. A. D. Hills conducted a wor- families had made to receive the ship service on Christian Fellow, students. The general, answer ship within the church. In her stated that a study of the student's

meditation she stated, "The best congregation is a fellowship of all kinds of people knit together, because of their love of God." She group sang "In Christ There is No East or West." A worship center was placed on an altar table, with an illuminated world globe shiring rays of light on an opened Holy Bible

Dedication of the Fellowship of the Least Coin was led by Mrs. Clyde Fatheree. Fach circle representa ve brought the penniesour country's least coin - which her circle members had prayerfully given each month to be used in mission work. Singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" concluded this ceremony.

The main program, "Our New Ambassadors," arranged and introduced by Mrs. Frank Smith. consisted of a panel of mothers of former American Field Service students. Responding with a greeting in the language of her foreign student, Mrs. J. B. Veale, Mrs. W.

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Evening Fatigue Saps Radiance

By ALICIA HART Beauty Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. A beauty expert and world traveler says that American women work harder than any other womsay, "Amen."

Miss Michel believes she is justi- jelly.

fied in discussing what she calls "The American woman should "evening fatigue." This shows up use more creams. She also should after the 25th birthday candle take an honest look at herself and

women here can do something frazzled dame." about it."

the French woman's attitude al. care to avoid waste of money and en in the world. To this millions though she considers them fad- good looks. of women who are combination dists because they use cosmetics As a parting shot, she asks how dishwashess - chauffeurs - nurses extravagantly for bizarre effects. recently you changed the shade of One mistake we make here is to your lipstick. But, would you agree so benev- insist upon a "natural look." "This clently with the lady, Georgette is fine," she admits, "but only if Michel, an executive of a cosmetic you are endowed with a perfect firm, if she said all this was mak- skin and features.' She believes ing you look older before your in continual, deft use of makeup to cover up defects, a la Fran-Few of us like to admit that caise. Also, French women are our myriad responsibilities can't mad for facial creams, especially, be handled with one hand tied be- those based upon natural substanhind our backs. For this reason, ces such as cucumber and royal

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sputters out, she says. "The look for elaborate configures, yet the fashion colors. Skin tones also starts early in the U. S., but very next day we're the same change with the years, another

She thinks we can learn from trate more on daily hair and facial chel's advice to take an honest

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work at correcting what she sees a lipstick tone they selected seasons ago," she says. These she "How many of us go to salons often do not go well with curren gd reasn fr taking Miss Mi-

She suggests that we concen- good reason for taking Miss Milook in the mirror and do some thing about what you see.

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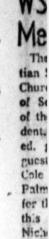
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tian Service of the First Methodist Church held the general meeting of September in Fellowship Hall W.S.C.S. district meeting to be held a Higgins, Oct. 29. Mrs. C.

Central Baptist J. Killgo made an announcement (Continued From Page 18) suggested that circle chairmen Mrs. J. B. Hilbun gave the clos- Pinfield of the Boston Symphony. work two weeks ahead in hostess ing prayer.

LTS

Christian Woman" as her title. las Whiddon and Mrs. Wayne The thoughts were based on First Burlerson. Corinthians, Mrs. Eben Warner New officers chosen were Mrs. point of interest.

abundant rainfall.

information on the length and missions. Mrs. Whiddon presented breadth, which is twice that of the prayer calendar to the ten Texas. She spoke of the hospitality of the people, and of the Catholic dominance of religion. She stated that there are three Methodist schools in Lima, and 25 Methodist institutions throughout the coun-

WSCS of First | Pampa Woman Performs With Methodist Meets Amarillo Symphony Orchestra

By WANDA HUFF Pampa News Writer

of the church recently. The presi- made Pampa her home, has au- orchestra. Her mother was also a dent. Mrs. W. H. Nichols, presid- ditioned for, and won herself a violinist. ed, greeting the members and place in the Amarillo Symphony. guests. The secretary, Mrs. W. Mrs. John Price, 1002 N. Somer-Cole Jr., read a letter from Mike ville, will play the viola in this Palmer, thanking the organization season's symphony performances. for the scholarship he is to receive It could be said her career as this year from the Society. Mrs. a music student, teacher and per- 1930. Nichols announced that plans were former has been inevitable bebeing made for a Mother and cause both her father and her is a graduate of the Institute of Daurhter Banquet to be held Nov. mother have been musicians. Her 4, with the proceeds to be forward- father, the late Alexander Thoma, of Music, New York, where she ed to the youth scholarship. The who was an outstanding violin received a B.S. in public school women were urged to attend the maker and violinist in Vienna,

concerning publicity, encouraging Mrs. Sanders opened the meeting studied with Frank Kneisel of secretaries to be prompt in turn- with the prayer calendar and New York City; Hugo Kortschalk

assignments in order for meetings Mrs. W. L. Stafford was hostess liard, my roommate went over to to be listed in the church and local for the new Delana - O'Brian Columbia University, which is just publications ahead of meeting Circle. Mrs. E. B. Dav's opened a few blocks from Julliard and the meeting with prayer. The cir-Mrs. Elmer Radcliff gave the cle welcomed three new mem-

prepared the Worship Center, us- E. B. Davis, co-chairman and ening a Spanish Bible as the main listment; Mrs. Bart Nay, mission study chairman; Mrs. Ed Wells Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson gave a and Mrs. Bob Ratliff, program talk on her visit to Peru. She told chairmen; Mrs. Douglas Whiddon, that Peru was the home of the prayer and stewardship; Mrs. Andes Mountains and the Ama. Leon Brown, secretary - treasurton River, and stated that the clier and publicity; Mrs. Ralph mate was mild with no wind, and Prock, Bible Study; Mrs. Russell the thriving vegetation was due to Talley, youth representative; and Mrs. Wayne Burlerson and Mrs. The geographic facts included Catherine Osborne, community

women present. Mrs. Ronald Leudecke was hostess for the new Callie Thomas Circle. Mrs. Bill Fulcher read the prayer calendar. The new officers are: co-chairman and enlistment, Mrs. Dan Johnson; secsanitation and poor hospital facili- social chairman, Mrs. Stanley Stein; mission study, Mrs. L. B. She added that dollars and work- Paden; program chairman, Mrs. ers are needed in Peru to continue Bill Fulcher, community missions the Christian growth of the people, chairmen; Mrs. Albert Taylor, and to improve the economic stan- and Mrs. A. P. Holligan; and dards. Mrs. Carlton Nance gave Mrs. H. A. Muns, Bible study the closing prayer with Circles chairman. Mrs. Ernest Leudecke One and Two acting as hostesses. visited with the circle. Mrs. Ward The South American theme was dismissed the nine attending with

Austria, came to America when he was 19, and eventually made A Boston, "Yankee" who has violins for the Boston Symphony

"I had my first violin when I was three," she said. "But it was mainly just to play with." The violin I use to perform with was made for me by my father in

Mrs. Price, a native of Boston, Musical Art of the Julliard School music and majored in violin.

She was a charter member of the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, Lennox, Mass. and ing in circle meeting reports, and prayer. There were six present, of Yale University, and Carlos

"While I was in school at Julmet Miss Josephine Thomas, who meditation using "The Role of a bers: Mrs. Bart Nay, Mrs. Doug-Miss Thomas was taking a sum- their money go farther. mer course at Columbia. She told

School," she said, Symphony orchestra, but says "The violin is my instrument hold eight-pound loads. Instead of

has improved so much." Pampa during World War II. They isn't hard to switch." sically inclined, but as Mrs. Price as Hohstadt. and David the piano."

local and area music organi- staff.



College teamwork means sharing dry-cleaning and laundering machines in the local coin-op. They'll do minor sewing repairs on the spot. Pooled efforts save money, time and incure fresh wardrohes.

othes Care Teamwork

By KAY SHERWOOD

teacher at Baker Elementary ber of the choir of St. Vincent's are soiled. Catholic Church.

teaching here from 1942 to 1946, Mrs. John Fagin, Borger, who nal fee. she also played in the Amarillo also plays viola in the symphony. Some dry - cleaning machines

there's no comparison because it and always will be," she said, waiting until you have a full load. Manners Make Friends "However, when you study public team up with a roommate or She met John Price while he school music you have to study all friend to share the weight. A typiwas stationed at the air base in instruments in the orchestra, so it cal load might include four wool skirts, seven sweathers and two

married and moved to Oklahoma She rehearses with the sym-pairs of Bermuda shorts. Average in 1946. Until a year and a half phony every Tuesday night in the cost of such a load is two dollars. ago, they made their home in Caprock High School in Amarillo. Any pressing can be finished back try. Common diseases throughout retary - treasurer and publicity, children, John, Gregory, David and opened its 40th season Oct. 1 Try to plan dry-cleaning loads, and Mary. All three boys are mu- with a new conductor, Dr. Thom- cleaning light colors together and dark colors together. If you have

said, "Mary hasn't found her The native Oklahoman has been lint-producing togs in a load, place place yet. John is a coronet play- conductor of the Honolulu Sym- them in a nylon mesh bag. Turn er; Greg plays the snare drums, phony and holds a doctorate of all "long hair" sweaters in side musical arts. He is a Fullbright out and put in bags to reduce pil-In 1961 they moved to Pampa. Scholar and member of the East-Since then, Mrs. Price has joined man School of Music Conducting

Besides borrowing clothes from ling and balling. By all means, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. each other - and this is an agree- read and follow directions for op-Teamwork in clothes care is one ment between roommates that erating the machines unless there was at the time, a principal in way coeds and high school girls works with some girls, not with is an attendant on hand.

Most parents expect allowances ferent from home washing ma-Mary, my roommate, that she zations and participates in high to be stretched to cover specific chines. You may, for example, needed a music teacher for school operettas. She is a member items. What can throw a budget find one that will handle a big Horace Mann. Mary took the job, of the Treble Clef Club, is first off balance fast is yielding to the load - too big for one person came here and a year later, wrote violin in the Borger Chamber temptation to buy a new dress or so work out a joint load with a to me telling me they needed a Music Ensemble, and is a mem- blouse just because the other ones pal for economical laundering-Follow printed instructions close-

College towns, like most other ly regarding the amount of de-That was in 1942. Mrs. Price. In her audition for the Amarillo towns, are studded with coin-op tergent to use - the tendency is known then as Evelyn Thoma, Symphony orchestra in June, dry cleaning and laundering es- to use too much. moved to Pampa and started she sight read music and played tablishments that make it possible. When you go off on a "cleaning"

teaching music at Baker. While Bach's Double Concerto with to keep clothes fresh for a nomi- spree, pack along a small sewing kit. One girl can do minor repairs while the other sorts and loads



Talking to only one person in a threesome makes the other person feel he doesn't exist.

Surprise Party For Birthday Honoree

son, 2020 Alcock, Sept. 30. Games were played, with the Wilkinson. rose corsages.

family in 1902.

Mrs. Lillie MeLoche, daughter of Mrs. Smith, assisted her mother in opening her gifts.

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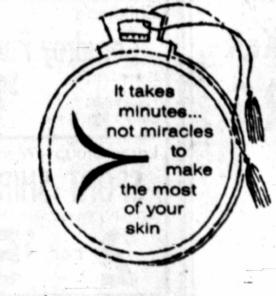
R MEN

Mrs. Myrtle Smith, was honored Refreshments, consisting of the her eighty - second birthday, decorated birthday cake and with a surprise birthday party in punch were served by Mrs. Davidthe home of Mrs. Gordon David-son and her daughterss, Mary and Connie, assisted by Mrs. Jack

oldest guests present, Mrs. Smith Attending were: Mmes. Boyd and Mrs. Birdie McKinney, both Brown, Maye Skaggs, E. F. Vaneighty-two years of age, receiving derburg, Elsie Batson, Thelma Batson, Harland Case, Archie Garden flowers, provided by Hawkins, S. T. Holding, Jack Wilk-Mrs. McKinney, and white chrys. inson, Orvil Batson, Naida I anthemums, sent by Mrs. Myrtle Haynes, Paul Shipley, Maxine Jackson, decorated the entertain. Hapeman, Birdie McKinney and Mrs. Lillie MeLoche.

Guests present were all old Sending gifts but unable to attimers of the area, and had known tend were Mmes. Dissie Phillips, Mrs. Smith for many years. Mrs. Lester Davis, Myrtle Jackson and Smith, came to Texas, with her Mrs. Frank Davis of Spearman, Texas.

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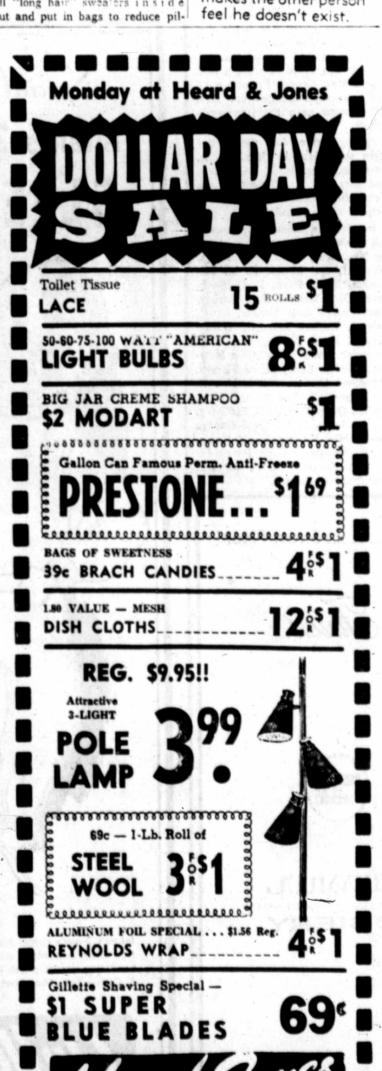
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

for the lawyers. The judge says a DEAR ABBY: I understand that divorced man must pay so much most men have a streak of jealoualimony and child support. The sy in them, but my husband is man doesn't do it, so the woman impossible. He wakes me up at has to go back to her lawyer and five o'clock in the morning to long way, and with or without a pay him to try to get her money question me because he DREAMT for her. The divorced man says, I was chasing around with men "Okay, put me in jail and you'll all over the city. Abby, I am an get nothing!" Now, is that fair? ordinary-looking, middle-aged wo-Here is my plan. Instead of put- man with three small children to ting these men in jail full-time, look after, and I tell you I am why don't they sentence them to not interested in any other men. "jobs" on evenings and week-ends I can't even go to church for fear so they won't have all that free of being accused of going sometime to run around and spend the where else. My nerves are shot money they agreed to pay their trying to stay sane for the chilex-wives? How do I start the ball dren. I've never given my husband any reason to distrust me. he LOVES me. Is this love?

NERVOUS garnishee of wages, which means band's jealousy has nothing to do

DEAR' ABBY: I don't have a DEAR POLLY - Do not panic problem (any more) but I have if the paperhanger calls to say he DEAR ABBY: I am a young some advice for young women. voman. I have been told I am When you meet a man who says very attractive. I recently took a he is married "in name only" but job running an elevator in what is isn't heel enough to divorce his 'supposed to be a high class office wife because she is "sickly" building. I would rather not go in- watch out! I fell for that line for to detail, but I would like to know two years. One evening while Mr. if it is really against the law to "No Heel" and I were barbecuing in my back yard his wife paid us

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY : Would you and the other girls like some new shifts without spending a cent? If terial, the better.-MRS. J. G. K.

across the yard. He landed on his head and broke his collarbone. Sin-

HELENE

(Continued From Page 20)

GOING UP an unexpected visit. She was so student's religion. Values which DEAR GOING: Yes-unless, of "sickly" that she picked up this the mothers placed the highest course, you hit with a police court 180-pound man and sailed him from this contact with the students were: that it cemented their own family relationships; they learned tolerance and understanding of other religions, respect for other points of view, cultures and traditions, and they appreciated the adaptability of these students.

The business meeting was opened with the reading of names from the Yearbook of Prayer by Mrs. Glenn Ritchhart and then a prayer. Announcement was made that Fall Presbyterial would be in Mc-Lean on October 15, and those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Mrs. George Friauf read the secretary's minutes and Mrs. Bill Deaton gave the treasurer's

Arrangements for the coffee were supervised by Mrs. K. A. Sorenson, Mrs. H. S. Alead. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brient of the Fellowship Department, with the

ed, these women were registered by Mrs. Brent Blonkvist and Mrs. W. S. Dixon: Mmes. E. W. Mc-Junkin, Bruce Pratt, F. D. Heckman, Dick Walker, Holt Barber, Earl Casey, John Brewer, G. H. Adams, Wallace Benefiel, Dale Kessel, Hettie Seiber, Estelle Wheeler, Nelle Seiber, Ollie Stewart, Clinton Henry, Fred Hobart, Raymond Shirley, Jim Hobbs, E. L. Biggerstaff, Don Smith, T.-D. Green, Owen Gee, J. B. McCrery, W. L. Hasse, L. W. Jolly, George Budd, John Nutting, David Gantz, R. H. Nenstiel, Claude Ferrel John McKnerney, R. F. Dirksen,

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DEAR POLLY - If you put up your paper towel rack in a verti-He says he acts this way because down rather than across, they cal position and tear the towels come off neatly. My husband was short of space and put up a towel DEAR NERVOUS: Your hus- rack this way in his darkroom beyou get your share whether he with "love." Suspicious based on towels tear off much more neatcause of necessity. We find the likes it or not. If this relief fails, fantasy are a symptom of mental ly than when the rack is placed in a horizontal position. - MRS.

Coffee

report.

help of circle members.

Besides the ladies aforemention-

and the woodwork is not painted. with the full directions for each -MRS. D. S.

down on the rest of the wood. by anchoring it with paper clips Share your favorite homemaking Smooth it out with the brush or and as I work each row of the pat- ideas. . . send them to Polly in it may show when you finish the tern, I move the ruler. In this care of this newspaper. You'll re-DEAR POLLY - When I am place and when I stop knitting and Polly uses your ideas in Polly's

knitting a pattern stitch, I type or start again, I know exactly where Pointers.

work that will touch the new pa- I tape this paper to a piece of lost your way in a knitting or per and finish the job after he cardboard. This eliminates having crochtt pattern will surely appreto refer to the book so often and is ciate this and be saved from rip-GIRLS - Do not be so careless easier to handle. I also fasten a ping many a row.-POLLY that the paint drips in streaks lightweight ruler across the page

is coming earlier than expected, copy off the pattern for every row I am. Many mistakes are saved.

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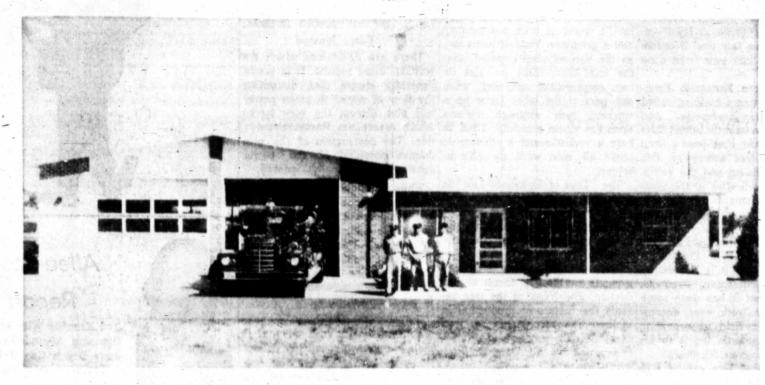


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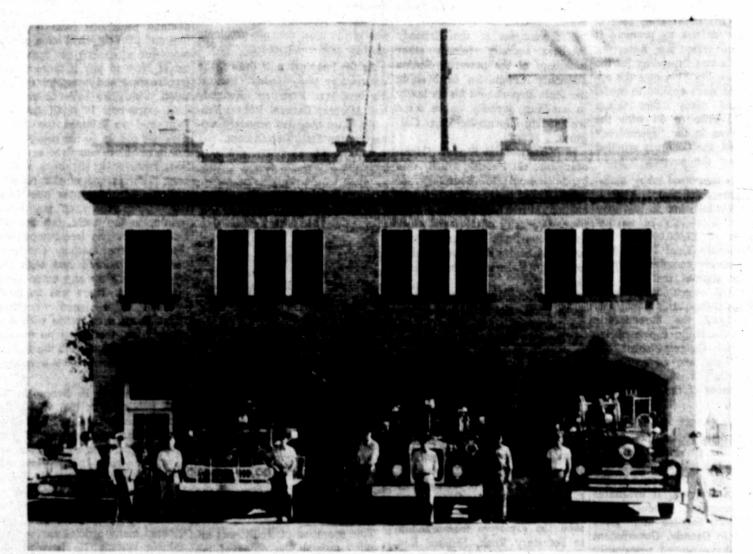
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We're beginning to get excited The "host" and the narrator on about the New York World's Fair. the Pathway is a unique wire Not because fairs get us excited sculpture called "Mr. Both" which city can be made by fencing off

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Bureaucrats, however appear tion which we all want and for their business to spend tax dollars to build their empires, and economic feasibility has rarely been a consideration in bureaucratic

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faulty. They sometimes estimate diciary Committee, argued against Secretary of State Harlan Cleve. Here is part of what Sir Ernest

ported Senator James Eastland, memorandum to Rusk.

Subcommittee, demanded the late '50s and early '60s.

law was passed by Congress in to release the document.

It also states that the order is in violation of concurrent resolutions of the House and Senate in

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Ted Kennedy With Senate in Opposing Administration On State Dept's Gag Rules and Move to Oust Otepka

WASHINGTON - Sepator Ed- A FAMILY PROBLEM - This

partment security problems.

tee's executive sessions.

ploye, who used to work in the of- oly of labor unions, and the federal fice of President Kennedy when he government didn't have a monopwas a senator, was questioned by oly on money. subcommittee members, "Teddy" Sir Ernest J. P. Benn, in his was on hand for the entire hear- book published in 1928, "The Reerous instances of the depart- ing, taking voluminous notes. turn To Laissez Faire," has about

central figures in the department's 2,000 men and the publisher of make it look feasible and gives send the explosive memorandum. This operation of Reilly was ar-

nedy, a member of the full ju- Attorney General by Assistant Society Of Individuals in London. hasty action and suggested a de- land, after he discovered Otepka J. P. Benn had to say on compewas investigating a number of tition: failed, young Kennedy later sup- into the State Department.

chairman of the Internal Security astrous Cuban policy during the

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(FEDERAL)

Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bidg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. Raiph Yarborough, Senate Bidg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Office Bidg., Washington 25, D.C.

Question

(We invite questions on econo-mics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyunch)

QUESTION: "Why do so many think competition is harmful?"

is that they can see the benefits they get if they have a protection erable oratorical fireworks. from competition, because the In the meantime, the Senate had benefits are concentrated. They been scheduled to take up as a fail to see that if they are protected from competition others will for the year an amendment to an the three Kennedy brothers with demand protection from competimore for what they get than they Mansfield, D-Mont., and Everett and Saturn.

tion, Senator Kennedy has secret- tion, however it has been a sucmore prosperous than any other life. Although not a member of the than any other nation. The govvey. The survey completed a year ary Internal Security Subcommit- he has used his privilege as a free market than any other place member of the full Judiciary Com- in the world. There was no tariff mittee to sit in on the subcommit- between states, taxes were low, which is an interference with free When one State Department em- competition, there was no monop-

various magazines. He also con-

veniences, but so does gravity, and the economic position as consum-Otepka, one of the department's just as the physical world is held ers than as producers." chairman, in his request to press outstanding security officers, hanthe showdown by sending the dled the controversial probe of poses odd inconveniences, so the Foreign Service officer William economic world is absolutely de-Senator Eastland, who is also Wieland and his role in our dis- pendent upon the force of compe-

"The modern habit of objection head-on collision with the State The Wieland case, which is modern political folly of thinking Department after he learned that under investigation by the sub- of only one side of trade and in-Rusk had silenced Otepka, his committee, came to a climax dustry. We insist upon concentratsubcommittee's star witness, and last year when President Kennedy ing the whole of our attention upon of information he had furnished partment official during a nation- get altogether the other person or ally televised press conference. persons whose need of the article The search for thrills is in- United States shall not engage in the memorandum, the gag order ply with the senators' memoran- of it or for the existence of the is contrary to Title V, Section 42, dum, Senator Kennedy will face maker. Without competition no of the U.S. code which states that another "moment of truth." Sen- market would ever have come the right of any member of the ator Eastland has warned Rusk into being, and if the attempt to classified civil service to furnish that if the subcommittee's de-eliminate competition succeeded information to any member of mands are not met, he will ask every market would wither and Congress shall not be denied. This the Judiciary Committee to vote disappear. We should thus drift into forgetting one need after anoth-

er. We should live simpler and harder and shorter lives, and generation by generation we should retrace our steps to barbarism and to Eden, all the time steadily reducing our numbers until eventually we all disappeared.

"We must organize, we must amalgamete, but on no account, say the Collectivists, must we compete.'

"The value of competition as a market maker is ignored; yet it is to competition that we owe every material amenity we possess. We have allowed public opinion on this question to become very seriously onesided. In our endeavour



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By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) -- As be asked to return to Washington leaders of the Aug. 28 March on "in waves of 2,000." Washington For Jobs and Free- These "little marches" would dom meet in the capital again to not confine themselves to the

assess what has happened in the Washington monument or the intervening month and to plan Lincoln Memorial. Picketing of their future course of action, they both the White House and Capitol are confronted by a confused civil might be expected. An indication of what's ahead

The draft of a bill to carry out is found in a statement by Wilkins President Kennedy's civil rights that the proposals made by Presireform recommendations for this dent Kennedy in February are now obsolete. "The injunctive power (of the

federal government) must be ex-Celler, D-N.Y. He was also chair- tended to cover all civil rights man of the subcommittee which violations," says Wilkins. "Both Fair Employment Prac-

tices and the broadened injunctive power were pledged in the 1960 fy all demands of the march or- Democratic platform, yet the adganizers, meeting in Washington ministration stands in the way of as members of the Leadership inclusion of these provisions in the civil rights bill.

lobby of 60 religious, labor, fra-tures of the (House) bill that ternal and civil liberties groups need strengthening." adds Wilkworking for stronger legislation. ins. "The defense of voting rights It recently opened a Washing- could be made easier. The lagton headquarters under its secre- gard school desegregation protary Arnold Aronson for the dur- gram could be speeded up. There nation of the Congressional battle. should be mandatory withholding Its general chairman is Roy of funds from all federally assist-Wilkins, executive secretary of ed programs that practice dis-

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This is the big change - In-If the Leadership Conference de- creased demands by Negro leadcides that the House civil rights ers-that has taken place in the

bill is as good as can be obtained first month since the march.

The general assumption is that

House, though not without consid-

The tax - supported lobby main- hand-delivered to Secretary of ly kept both of his brothers inand the agency is scheduled to

> Senate civil rights subcommittee. The attempt to make the commission a permanent agency and enlarge its functions brought on

such prompt southern opposition that the sponsors withdrew their amendment, claiming it had been introduced as a mistake. In its place they offered a simple one-This may prevent an immediate

to develop when the Houseapproved omnibus civil rights bill gets to the Senate by, say mid-During preparations for the

March on Washington its leaders announced that in event of a filibuster, march participants would

'wage slavery' we are forging chains of slavery for ourselves as consumers. But we are all of us much more directly interested in

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1963 with 86 to fol-

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury

On this day in history:

In 1890, Mormons in Utah renounced the practice of polygamy. In 1927, the first full-length "talking" movie - "The Jazz Singer" - was shown.

In 1938, Dr. Eduard Benes

a United Airlines DC 4 hit Medicine Bow Peak in Southern Wy-

In 1955, 66 persons died when



are made according to an ancient recipe: a soluble iron salt mixed with an extract of tannin. The first inks, dating back to about 2500 B.C. Egyptian and Chinese civilizations, were made of lampblack ground with a solution of glue or gum and allowed to harden into sticks.

Animal Life

generally. But rather, because symbolizes the fact that everybody there is going to be at least one in the world is both a consumer ing it flow out through turbines. exhibit at this fair that is unlike and a producer. Thus, it turns out, anything that has ever been done as the various stages reveal, that There are difficulties which the The American Economic Foun-own employment and that when generally known that disrupting dation is erecting a building called any part of the labor force stops the flow of water to make power a "Hall of Free Enterprise." And working, such stoppage reflects will also disrupt the very forces while it can be said that most fairs upon the whole economy. Thus, in which create the Passamaquoddy offer very little that hasn't been both a realistic and a philosophic tide. The destruction of the proproduced by free enterprise, this sense all men work for the m-ductive potential of the power particular building and the exhib- selves. its within it will offer to the visit. The "Tree of Economic Life" is While the flow of water can

ing public a tremendously graphic a 12-foot revolving, fiber-glass tree make power, the difficulties of usview of the way the economy growing out of "soil" that contains ing this force at Passamaquoddy Those not familiar with the means of cutaways and transpar- by qualified engineers. The un-

American Economic Foundation encies). should know that it is headed by The natural resources (in the the cost factors would make it fana retired businessman, Fred G. ground) are the first factor of pro- tastically expensive and complete-Clark, and that it has done some duction. The trunk of the tree reof the finest work ever accom- veals the factors of production in plished in the field of providing motion. The "fruit" of the tree the proper semantic labels to or- constitutes the products of produc- unconcerned with such logic. It is

The beauty of this exhibit will which we work. be that it will combine the sim- From here, the visitor presents plicity for which the foundation is himself to the Question and Annoted, with an actual graphic pre- swer Board. The device is known eyes. sentation of how the economy real- as a "Directomat" with 120 listed ly does work. It will be done in questions. Visitors press the prop- In 1935 the Passamaquoddy pro- ward "Teddy". Kennedy has reluc- approaching showdown between such a way that we suspect just or button and the machine prints ject became a political plum, with- tantly taken his first politically ex- the congressional and executive about anyone can understand it, and cranks out the proper answer out much discussion and, at the plosive stand against his brother's branches of government presents

As you glimpse the Building, you take with him the paper which million tax dollars to promote it. The youngest of the Kennedy one of the most delicate problems tion and then they will have to pay was sponsored by Senators Mike. The evening stars are Jupiter will be impressed at once by the contains the answer. gigantic pillars across the front. A final feature is a large three- people. This was "spending for the members of the powerful Senate M. Dirksen, R-III. making it appear to be a sort of dimensional animated wall panel sake of spending" because the ap-Greek Parthenon somehow trans- which shows how goods and serv- propriations were applied to model the State Department for its laxity his brothers, President Kennedy tition, which we have never had. Civil Rights Commission a permplanted to New York. There are ices flow thru an economy and reten of these pillars, representing veals what happens when depre- which had little to do with the withholding information from Con- nedy, since they are privately sup- item and so diffused the buyer large its powers. the ten pillars of economic wisthe ten pillars of economic wisdogn.

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enough to provide for replacement
of these pillars, representing the state project. Even in the "spend-free"
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does not see it. To the degree that days of 1936, the Congress rebelled
of these pillars, representing the state Department.

The Civil Rights Commission's
final report is ready for issuance

you go into the building. For the lacy of inflation. first time in known history you All of these exhibits are new and tained tremendous pressure to re- State Rusk, the senators bluntly formed, as best he can, of the that the United States has been less it is given a new lease on will experience what some are much of what will be shown in the establish this folly and in 1955 they challenged the department's ban- Senate investigation of State Decalling the "instant learning" Hall of Free Enterprise is entirely again won a victory in an ap- ning of security officers and other

words used to explain what those We are enormously pleased and or so ago showed that it is de-tee. truths are and how they work. impressed with the whole idea. cidedly NOT economically feasi- They demanded that Secretary There are four principal exhib- Fred Clark is to be congratulated, ble. It was thought this would per- Rusk personally halt the departits. These are: 1. The Pathway to His foundation has done a wonder- manently end the bureaucratic ment's move to ouse Otto Otepka, Plenty. 2. The Tree of Economic ful job for close to two decades nonsense. Suddenly, copies of the 48, chief of the evaluation division Life. 3. The Flow of Corporate and this Hall of Free Enterprise report which Congress spent \$3.- in the department's Office of Se-

When a visitor enters the build- the field of economic understand- remembrances of the report have ing, he will spend his first 12 min- ing as a living force. tes on the Pathway to Plenty. A fund-raising drive for the Hall On July 1, 1963, the Interior ment's laxness in handling securi-This pathway is a route past nine of Free Enterprise opens Monday, Secretary delivered a "favorable" ty risk cases, the senators listed column, Deputy Assistant Secre- people object to competition as we living tableaux, each of which September 9. Send your checks to report on the Quoddy Folly. This what they described as "untrue" tary of Security John F. Reilly, a have run across. It is too bad that

Public Theft And Downfall

cal work on the decline and fall of "public theft."

spect to the awful event which it away.

during the time from Sulla to Dio- erty ceases to have value. cletian. Here are the five:

sports becoming every year more government will protect you from

ments when the real enemy was ment and sense gratification.

would contend that a summation Self-reliance is replaced by group The downfall follows.

the mighty Roman republic should The undermining of the home only one-tenth of the eventual cost. be read by every person in or out and family arose thru a disregard while promising many times the of school. The great historian was of the private property rights of actual production, but bureaucrats lay for further investigation. painstaking in his research and home owners. When the govern- are never held responsible for bad home owners. When the govern- are never held responsible for bad home owners. most scholars today concede that ment began to take more and guesses. the work is one of the most ac- more from property owners incurate and detailed on any known centives for providing a stable. The original Constitution tried What principally interested Gib. future disappeared in a counter- from competing with taxpaying bon was not only the task of set- effort to consume everything you and accountable private enter-

changed the history of the world Higher taxes are bad enough the protective power of the Conbut in trying, if possible, to de- and erode the property concept, stitution and terminate a-multitermine the causes which brought But when some are victimized so tude of "Quoddy" follies. It is He finally reduced the causes to merely for their votes and their 23 and has been approved by six was preparing to oust him because personally defended the State Defive basic trends which developed approval of political figures, prop- States. It provides that:

I. The undermining of the dig- variably discerned among a peo- any business, professional, comnity and sanctity of the home, ple who have excessive leisure mercial, financial or industrial enwhich is the basis for human so- time. And this, too, derives from terprise except as specified in the public theft. If the government is Constitution, 2. Higher and higher taxes; the going to provide for you anyhow, "Sec. 4. . . . Congress shall not spending of public money for free why spend your time work- levy taxes on personal incomes bread and circuses for the popu- ing? Instead, you can become shiftless and lazy and spend your 3. The mad craze for pleasure; days and nights, in revelry. The

exciting, more brutal, more im- the results of your actions by robbing others who haven't yet suc- Religious faith is little more 4. The building of great arma- cumbed to the craving for excite- than an ultimate belief in the 1958, which provide: within - the decay of individual Fear is a constant among as it relates to human beings. For

8. The decay of religion; faith barks on vast programs of rob- must own property privately. fading into mere form, losing bing the people, the government When public theft is practiced touch with life, losing power to invariably becomes fearful that over long periods, people no longsomething will happen to interrupt er have faith in the rightness of Gibbon was an historian and the process. Governments have al- things. Their faith is transferred not an economist. Were we to seek ways sought to prevent such dis- to government, which becomes to simplify and condense all of ruption by becoming more terrify- their only god. This is the core of in the senators' head-on conflict

these five into a single harmful ing, more brutal, more dependent all paganism. Faith in govern- with the State Department's repolity which was followed avidly upon force and violence. And this ment always leads to a total loss fusal to cooperate with Congress, by the lusting Roman throngs we too, leads to further public theft, of faith in self.

for Economic Freedom

The new drive by the Secretary of the Interior to impose the Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project on the American people is a brash

It all started back in 1913 when the 16th Amendment gave political manipulators the power to dip into the pay envelope of every American through the income tax route. Then began the long quest for projects to justify the spending of taxpayers' money to give them socalled "something for nothing." By carrier in Pampa. 35c per week, \$4.50 per 3 months, \$9.00 per 6 months.
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On Passamaquoddy Bay in northern Maine, because of an unusual arrangement of inlets, the rise and fall of the tides inside the bay are vastly greater than in the ocean.

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scheme is politically ignored.

Political Plum in each case and the visitor can bottom of the depression, several administration.

process. The keys to quick com- original. Nothing like it has ever propriation of \$3,000,000 for the State Department personnel from precess. The keys to quick com-prehension are the self - evident been done before, as far as we Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Sur-testifying before the Senate Judici-Internal Security Subcommittee, ernment interfered less with the

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Protective Power economy and for providing for the to prevent federal bureaucrats ting the record straight in re- had before the government took prises. The LIBERTY AMEND-MENT is designed to revitalize that others may obtain gratuities, pending in Congress as H. J. Res.

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dependency and reliance upon the "strong man."

eternal rightness of the universe thieves. When government em- human beings to exist at all, they

and in the Department's handling of the Otepka case.

year is being readied for action by the full House Judiciary Committee under Chairman Emanuel wrote the bill.

It is obviously not going to satis-Conference on Civil Rights. This is a 14-year-old biracial "There are of course other fea-

rights situation in Congress.

the NAACP and one of the march crimination. organizers.

this year, there may be no cause for immediate action. If the leaders decide the bill is too weak, there will be a fight. If even a mild reform bill gets hung up in House Rules Commit-

tee, there will be protest and further demonstrations. ANSWER: Probably the reason Rules Committee, it will pass the

test case on civil rights prospects

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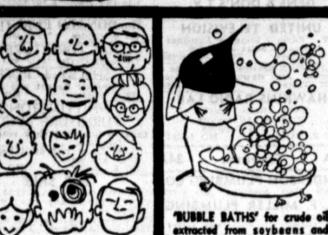
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SCIENCE SKETCHES



THE SUN is losing weight, says physicist Eugene Parker of the University of Chicago, at the rate of two million tons a second. Parker believes the material shoots off into space as a sort of hot "solar wind."

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extracted from soybeans and cottonseeds increase yields of edible oil, reports Votator in Louisville, U.S. licensee for the new Swedish process. Bubbling droplets of oil through a both of weak lye removes the free fatty

Rosemont, personal manager and By JOSEPH FINNEGAN partner of singer Robert Goulet, UPI Hollywood Correspondent ton. Epic. has signed actor-singer Robert HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The 3. (6-4) Sugar Shack. Jimmy Gil-Horton to a personal management comedy comeback on television mer and the Fireballs. Dot. contract. Rosemont also plans to be involved in production ventures formers, but it was no news to Roses. Jaynettes. Tuff. with Horton. Horton first achieved Red Skelton, who believes it's an 5. (3-8) Surfer, Girl. Beachboys. national prominence as the star of an entertainment fact of life. | Capitol.

self to prove it. He's been around Angels. Smash. television longer than almost any 7. (0-1) Mean Woman Blues. Roy

was comedy," Red said. "They the Sunglows. Tear Drop. started with comedies, went with 9. (13-2) Donna, the Prima Doncowboy movies then tragedy and na. Dion Di Muci. Columbia. back to comedy. It was the same 10. (0-1) Deep Purple. Nino Temwith radio in the beginning with po and April Stevens. Atco. Ed Wynn, He was the first one to put an audience in the radio studio.

Skelton, now starting his 13th year on television, said movies went through the same cycle as

Comedies Coming Back "In movies, comedies are com-

ing back," he said. "Know how to make a million dollars? Make a parody picture on 'Cleopatra.' Red plans to take advantage on the return to laughter in movie use. He's going to Japan next year to film two pantomime television shows. While there, he hopes to make a movie that he's been planning for years.

Outside of small cameo roles, Skelton hasn't appeared in pictures since 1955.

"I've done those cameo appearance things but I won't do any more of them," he said. "I want to come back and do a picture where I can be seen. Those cameo appearances don't mean anything.

"If I could do two pictures in a row, I think I could make money for the producers. The first one would cause comment."

Discusses Career

Skelton discussed his career as he sat in a dressing room at CBS waiting for the cameras to roll on another show. He spends much of his time at his Palm Springs home these days, returning to Hollywood to do his show,



SIGN OF THE TIMESng protest defines the feeling of St. Petersburg, Fla., residents toward the huge tubular steel poles which suddenly appeared on their front lawns. They feel these poles, which support trans-mission lines, will decrease

the value of their property.

'Be My Baby' Replaces Blue Velvet' as No. 1

CHICAGO (UPI) - "Be My 11. (18-2) Don't Think Twice. Baby" by the Ronettes this week Peter, Paul and Mary. Warner. pushed Bobby Vinton's "Blue Vel- 12. (17-2) Maria Elena, Los In- NEW TV SHOW vet" from the 'op spot in United dios Tavajaras. RCA. 20 tunes, a nationwide survey Sims. United Artists. showed today.

forefront from fourth place last Chairman. from the first position it occupied acles. Tampla. for five weeks to second place. Paramount. "Sugar Shack" by Jimmy Gilmer was in third place.

The Roses" moved up on posi- You. Skeeter Davis. RCA. Friend's Back" by the Angels Nelson. Decca. tumbled from second place a week ago to sixth spot this week.

"Mean Woman Blues" by Roy Orbison, in its first week on the survey, captured seventh place. "Talk to Me" by Sunny and the Sunglows held eighth. In ninth spot was "Donna, the Prima Prima Donna" by Dio Di Muci and a newcomer, "Deep Purple" by Nino Tempo and April Stevens ranks 10th

The top 20 tunes with positions last week. and number of weeks on the survey in parentheses: 1. (4-5) Be My Baby. Ronettes. Philles.

2. (1-7) Blue Velvet. Bobby Vin-

may have surprised some per- 4. (5-5) Sally Go 'Round the

Red has only to point at him- 6. (2-10) My Boy Friend's Back.

Orbison. Monument. "Since the beginning of time it 8. (0-1) Talk To Me. Sunny and

"Be My Baby" rushed to the 14. (0-1) Martian Hop. Ren-Dells.

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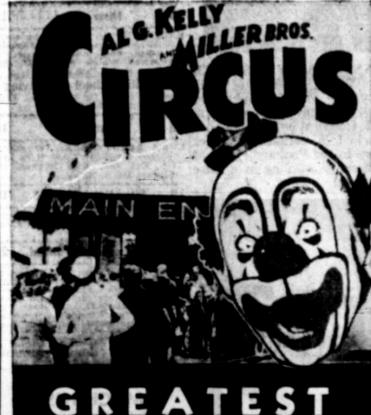
tion to fourth place, and "Surfer 19. (0-1) Only in America. Jay This is the first venture of its



MAGNIFICENT BUM-Chuck Connors has really been around. He has played baseball with the Dodgers, starred in a television western, became a television attorney and now he's in a movie comedy.

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COVENTRY, England (UPI) -NEW YORK (UPI) - Mary Press International's list of top 12. (11-6) Cry Baby. Garnett Markham, game show specialist Colin Jordan, Britain's No. 1 previously identified with such au- Nazi, said Saturday he and Frandience participation programs as coise Dior, 31-year-old niece of "Truth Or Consequences" and the late couturier Christian Dior, week, shoving "Blue Velvet" 15. (19-5) Mickey's Monkey, Mirweek, shoving "Blue Velvet" acles. Tampla.

15. (19-5) Mickey's Monkey, Mirwith Bob Banner Associates to will be married here next month. 16. (0-1) Busted, Ray Charles. create a new TV word game call- Jordan has lost a teaching job ed, "Great Expectations." Plan- and has spent some time in jail 17. (0-1) Surfer Joe, Surfaris. ned for a night time schedule, because of his extreme - rightist "Great Expectations" will soon political activities. He is the head

Girl" by the Beachboys dropped and the Americans. United Artists. type for the Bob Banner group and the Jimmy Dean Show, the a notch to fifth spot. "My Boy 20. (0-1- Fools Runs In. Rick which currently produces the Gar- latter a new fall entry on ABCry Moore Show, Candid Camera TV.

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Nervous Exhaustion Strikes Anna Maria

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Singeractress Anna Maria Alberghetti was in Good Samaritan Hospital Friday recovering from what her physician described as nervous exhaustion.

The 27-year-old singer collapsed Thursday at a nearby Beverly Hills restaurant. She was rehears-

ing the National Anthem which she was to have sung Sunday at the fourth World Series game at Dodger Stadium.

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6:56 Weather 6:55 Farming Today 7:00 Today Show 8:00 Cartoon Magio 8:45 King & Odie

9:25 News - NBC 9:30 Word For Word

Series Game

8:30 Jack La Lanne 9:00 Romper Room 10:00 Price Is Right 10:30 Seven Keys 11:00 Tennessee Ernie

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6:20 Weather
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2:30 The Edge Of Night
3:00 The Secret Storm
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Union Oil Co. of California, No. 263, Sec. 90, GC&SF, Compl. Wayne Cleveland No. 3, 110, Ct.m. 8-8-63, Pot. 65 BOPD, Gor. 648, down. pl. 8-22-63, Pot. 140 BOPD, Gor. Perfs. 2961 to 3054, TD 3095. 1784, Perfs. TP 7386, TD 7450. Sec. 110, 43, H&TC.

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Ochiltree County (E. Farnsworth Oswego) Texaco, Inc. G. B. Mears No. Wallace, Compl. 11-28-62, Pot. 330 2. Sec. 42, 13, T&NC, Compl. 7- MCFD, Perfs. 2518 to 2646, TD 25-63. Pot. 105 BOPD. Gor. 734. 3141.

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Collingsworth County (E. Panhandle) No. 2, Sec. N. 2 of 7, 13, T&NO, Landa Oil Co. - Throckmorton Kay Kimbell - A. F. Cook No. 1. Compl. 9-24-63, Pct. 437 BOPD, No. 1, Sec. 11, 17, H&GN, Compl.

Gor. 645, Perfs. 6709 to 6821, TD New Drilling **Techniques** Grady L. Fox - Sneed Estate Will Aid Oil

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Neil R. Johnson et al No. 1,

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H. F. Sears - Sanford No. 1.

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Phillips Pet. Co. - Thornburg

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Perfs. 3014 to 3070, TD 3100.

International Oil & Gas Corp.

(Panhandle County)

DALLAS (UPI)-The oil industry's problem of rising exploratory costs can be solved by the development of less expensive Compl. 9-8-63, Pct. 40 BOPD, Gor. drillings techniques and new ex-5100, Perfs. 2642 to 2648, TD 2878, ploraty tools, W. O. Ham, Jr. vice president of the Continental Oil Co. said yesterday.

Ham told the Fifth National Institute of Petroleum Landmen Compl. 8-22-63. Pot. 35 BOPD. Gor that the per cent of profitable gas 100, Perfs. 2952 to 2984, TD 2996. Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial et al and oil fields started a downward trend in 1945 and is continuing

Ham suggested several companies combining their acreage and that companies must be alert to changes and new concepts in exploration and research.

time.

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9-19-63, TD 7775, Oil. Carson County (Panhandle) Cities Service Oil Co. - Whitte-

more No. 11, Sec. 14, 7, I&GN, Plugged 9-19-63, TD 3222, Dry. Cities Service Oil Co. - Deahl "C" No. 13, Sec. 23, Y.2, TTRR. 1&GN, Compl. 9-5-63, Pot. 62, BO- Plugged 9-16-63, TD 3338, Dry. E. A. Smith, Thorp No. 1, Sec. 19. T. AB&M, Plugged 9-29-63, TD



Martin Stubbe, of 2118 Christine, recently observed his 30th anniversary with Gulf Oil Corporation. Stubbe has 18 worked in various capacities here in the Panhandle, and at present is working as a lease present is working as a lease yeager. MO 5-2651.



E. B. Davis of 508 E. Foster recently observed his 30th anniversary with Gulf Oil Corporation. Davis' entire service with Gulf has been spent here in the Panhandle, and he is now working as a lease pump- 22 Female Help Wanted 22 er in Gray County.



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Wheeler County
(Panhandle)

Robert S. Davis, Walker No. 1, Sec. 44, 24, H&GN, Plugged 9-11-63, TD 2483, Dry.

CLAYTUN YUKA

May we express our gratitude to our many friends and neighbors — any one who in any way acted in love and kindness, and extended so many deeds of sympathy in our behalf, at the loss of our beloved Husband, Father and Brother. To the Bev. Loren Williams and the Lamar Christian Church members for their kind words of condolence. To the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral To the Duenkel-Carmichael Funera Directors for their impressive last rites For the lovely array of flow-ers, and to those whose efforts were exercised in the preparing and serving of the food. May Grace and Blessings be extended to Imogene and Darlene York Brothers and Sisters J. B. Owens

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