10 MINERS KILLED; 84 ARE STILL TRAPPED



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LEVEE BREAKS

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900 Flee From Water

NUEVO PROGRESO, Mexico (UPI)—Levee breaks on the Mexican floodway system have forced almost 900 persons in the Nuevo Progreso-Rio-Rico, Mexico area to flee their homes, a United Press International survey showed today.

Nearly 100 more Mexican citizens, their homes surrounded by water, crossed the Progreso, Tex., international bridge over the Rio Grande during the night. This brought to 400 the number of evacuees from Nuevo Progreso to the border U. S. city of Progreso.

Robert Browning of the immigration service office said he thought about everyone was out of Nuevo Progreso and the surrounding farm area.

Browning said the water in the floodway system ap-

peared to be levelling today.

Evacuees Return

Police Seek Youth Who

NEW YORK (UPI) - Police cubic feet per second. sought today a 17-year-old youth N. H. Scoggins, superintendent who was said to have shot his at Falcon, said today the gates father as he slept, stuffed the have been lowered three-tenths of body in a trunk and pushed it a foot since Thursday morning into the Hudson River,

The search was begun on infor-tenths feet. Discharges have been mation supplied by an unidentified lowered from 38,000 cubic feet friend of the Negro youth, Rich Thursday to 35,000 cubic feet per ard Hicks Jr.

The body of the missing youth's didn't anticipate another cut tofather was found jackknifed in a day. trunk. The elder Hicks, who was a ship's radio operator, had been shot in the head and slashed on rado has dropped another foot.

Police said young Hicks' friend now at 28.8 feet. Its peak was told them Richard came to him 33.25 feet Tuesday. pursday and told him he had shot his father and needed help Abram, Tex., where three-fourths to get rid of the body, Hicks al. of the 1,000 evacuees are back legedly told his friend he bought home, At Reynoss, Mexico, Roy a gun recently because of repeat. Rendon, chamber of commerce

ed arguments with his father. d arguments with his father.

Hicks was said to have waited homeless, but added that Reynosa. until his mother left their fifth officials have turned their full atfloor walkup for work, then shot tention today to evacuating the his father in the back of the head persons around Rio Rico,

The friend said he went with Richard to buy a steamer trunk Thursday Named and they took it by subway to the Hicks apartment, where they UNICEF Night stuffed the body in it along with several articles of clothing to Young people will be going out make it appear the elder Hicks from Pampa Churches Thursday

on the annual Trick or Treat drive had left town. Then, the youth told police, they for the United Nations Children's took the trunk in a taxi to a rail- Fund. In view of the Harvester's road station where he said he "got home game Halloween night, the cold feet" and left Hicks.

Thursday afternoon. After the lief for the people of some 69 coun- means or propaganda. young man pushed the trunk into tries, the river and disappeared they tied a rope to it and summoned RESCUE MISSION

ANYBODY WANNA START OWN ZOO!

NEW YORK (UPI) - Anybody want to buy a pet?

The city is putting up for sale: -A hippopotamus named Berite, two-years-old and weighing 1,000

-Four llamas, three girls and

-Four deer

going into effect.

Purchase Commissioner Joseph ble abduction by armed rebels. V. Spagna said the surplus zoo residents probably will go on sale



FIVE GREEN THUMBS

Early in the morning, bulb planting begins between Hobart and Ward. The Pampa Garden Club is putting in spring blooming bulbs. Mrs. Joe Shelton, left, and Mrs. Tom Price, kneel at the plot prepared by City employees while Mrs. Joe Z. Weaver, left, Mrs. V. N. Osborn and Mrs. Thelma Bray wait their turn at the gardening. The gardening women are doing their utmost to beautify their City.

Dulles Says Red China

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secre-Longshoremen and customs in shifted the UNICEF Trick of Treat said today his meeting with Gen-

The secretary told newsmen this

mote peace. "A Mortal Danger" Dulles said that the Chinese Nationalists, on the other hand, have renounced the use of force to car-

> mainland." Dulles made the statement after reporting to President Eisenhower on his conferences in Formosa this

Cuba to rescue 55 American relatives of employes at the U.S. He added that "it is possible plant, left undefended by the chological than for military pur-

In the past, Americans living his meeting with Chiang "confi-tail."



poet and novelist, Boris Pasternak whose novel "Dr. Zhivago" story, Page 1,

eralissimo Chiang Kaishek this The Chinese Reds, Dulles said, East increasingly realize that Chithey watched a dark young man Participants will gather dona- week convinced him the Chinese apparently want to keep fighting nese communism is a mortal dan- school. The final day of registra- mishap. of the United States and our stand body to "over 500." against retreat in the face of Classes for the sophomores and Slate Fall

> Says Talks "Satisfactory" Dulles read his prepared state. buildings are required. questions. He went directly to his tendent of the private school, said Three Lives State Department office after his he was "reasonably certain" he 90-minute conference with the could get classes for the two low-

When he arrived by plane early this morning after a 171/2 hour BUT HE'S STILL week with Chiang. Dulles returned flight from Taipei, Dulles said his

He said hope for peace in the proclamation because they want Formosa Strait "depends on the Seven - year - old Bill Ward may cave-in near the working face of The ordinance, No. 509, had been "to throw roadblocks in the way Communists, who are aggresive." be the prettiest student in Mrs. the mine. Turner was the son Dulles made no direct comment Hugh Stout's first grade class at of the mine operator, J. Wesley opposing vote. on reports that Chiang had Williams Township School but he's Turner. government's big Nicaro nickel that the firing is more for psy- agreed to cut back his forces on not in the running for Halloween. Clayton Eagle was injured sethe offshore island of Quemoy, queen anymore. He said "we just talked about It took all of Mrs. Stout's The victims were survived by

> the U. S. and its allies are con-animously. He couldn't be a half hours to recover the bodies cerned our alliance is defensive." "queen" candidate, she argued. 900 feet back in the mine tunnel. Renounce Force

> ist president agreed to renounce. The youngsters finally-changed is dug and placed on conveyors. (See DULLES, Page 3) the candidate.

Hope Slim For Rescuing Any Of Buried Coal Miners

United Press International gas, dug their way through rock toll 10. and shattered pit timbers today in a race to reach 84 fellow-coal miners trapped deep in the Cum- visory personnel were in the mine Some 80 masked draegermen

But a company statement said movement of the coal seam, up hope and worked throughout there was "little hope" that any trapped them at two levels. out alive.

the men. It was the second ma- mine two years ago killed 39 jor cave-in at Springhill in two miners.

Roof Cave-In

TIMBERS CRACKED & GAS FILLED THE AIR

it was gas.

EDITORS NOTE: William Cornier, a veteran miner, was one of the miners who were rescued early today from the Springhill, N. S. disaster. This is an account of his ordeal.

By WILLIAM CORNIER As Told To UPI

the area became filled with dust, team) who escorted us to the out at working areas. You couldn't see your hand before your face..

BENNETT **EXPECTS** A LETTER

Kills Three LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) -The Arkansas attorney general exmine near here.

integration dispute. One was whether the commistempt if he withholds state money mine owner. vent integration.

Atty, Gen. Bruce Bennett said 28. sioner Arch Ford. from coal deliveries.

I see it," Bennett said. One of the anti-integration laws passed by the Legislature in Au- trial plants discovered young still working effectively. gust states that any school closed Cal's body afirst when they noby threat of integration will not ticed his arm protruding from Meanwhile, about 240 more stu- Haskiell's body was located.

"All of the countries of the Far more classes at the Little Rock tion of rock and was not freed the mine.

juniors won't start until about 30 more teachers are found and more Snuffs Out

But W.C. Brashears, superiner grades going by Nov. 3.

here.

WHITEVILLE, N. C. (UPI) riously.

Dulles said he returned from fundamentals that is just a de- coaxing to persuade the class to 17 dependents, nine of them Rapick a girl candidate after the ger's. But he added that "as far as students had nominated Bill un- Volunteers worked two and a

In a joint communique issued eyed Debbie Jacobs. "We want conveyor section of the mine at Taipei Thursday, the National- Bill. He's the prettiest."

principal means of their minds and now Debbie is Three other employes of

that 84 miners were missing and invented their special equipment, SPRINGHILL, N.S. (UPI) - 78 were rescued. One body was pumped fresh air down the slope Volunteer rescue crews, defying recovered. Nine dead were report-toward the two levels. creeping fumes of deadly coal ed in the mine, making the death A heavy rain added to the gloom at the pithead where fam-Pump in Fresh Air ilies of the trapped men gathered

The company said six super- in silent vigil. berland Coal and Railway Co, when a "bump," or underground and barefaced miners going into upheaval which results in the the pit in relays refused to give

of the 84 miners would be brought It was reported the supervisory personnel were making tests to draegerman Harry MacKinnor Ten miners were reported killed. determine what caused a series when he emerged grimy from the Revised figures from the company said 172 men were in the at the mine this spring and for a mine Thursday night when an while threatened closure of the earth-shattering "bump" trapped colliery. An explosion at the same

Draegermen, so-called because

rescuers were allowed at the pitattempting to clear a passag through the mine shaft from the slope to the level at 13,000 fee' which apparently was blocked witl

heavy gas concentrations. Rescue work also was being car-

"We'll never give up," said

steadily for more than 14 hours.

Hampered by Gas

The immediate area of the mine

entrance was blocked off and only

ried out on other levels. The (pit) telephones were out of The rescue teams attempting to order and we went back into the free 55 men trapped at the 13. level. But we ran into gas so we 000 foot level were reported havreturned to the slope. One of the ing difficulty with the seeping gar men smelled gas and one of the Other men were believed trapped officials with us tested it with a 400 feet deeper.

safety lamp, and confirmed that The mine is believed by its oprators to be the deepest in North The heavy concentration of gas America, with a 30-degree slope Springhill, N. S. (UPI) - A forced us to move to the west in some places. The term footterrific vibration shook the floor side of the slope which was clear level signifies the distance from and roof of the level and we could of fumes. We followed the main the pithead, including diagona hear the roof breaking overhead. air course to the 7,800 foot level and vertical measurements and The timbers began to crack and and met the dragermen (rescue stretches where the mine level;

Two U.S. Tragedies Earlier, Arnold Patterson, spokesman for the mine company. had said prospects for rescuing the trapped men were "encourag-

(Two other mine tragedies occurred Thursday, one at Shippingport, Pa., and the other at King-. wood, W. Va. Three men died in each accident.)

Shocked relatives and friends of SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. (UPI) the still - missing men crowded The Arkansas attorney general expected today to receive a letter from the state education commissioner posing questions about the store about the state education commissioner posing questions about the store and the still - missing men crowded around a fateful device known as a single posing questions about the still - missing men crowded around a fateful device known as a single posing questions about the still - missing men crowded around a fateful device known as a single posing questions about the still - missing men crowded around a fateful device known as a single posing questions about the still - missing men crowded around a fateful device known as a single posing questions about the still - missing men crowded around a fateful device known as a single posing questions about the still - missing men crowded around a fateful device known as a single posing questions about the still - missing men crowded around a fateful device known as a single posing questions about the still - missing men crowded around a fateful device known as a single posing questions about the still - missing men crowded around a fateful device known as a single posing questions about the still - missing men crowded around a fateful device known as a single posing questions around a fateful device known as a single posing questions around a fateful device known as a single posing questions around a fateful device known as a single posing questions around a fateful device known as a single posing questions around a fateful device known as a single posing question around a fateful device known as a single posing question around a fateful device known as a single posing question around a fateful device known as a single posing question around a fateful device known as a single posing question around a fateful device known as a single posing question around a fateful device known as a single posing question around a fateful device known as a single posing question around a fateful device known as a single posing question around a fatefu numbered tags are taken from the

The dead included John Call board, signifying to the families sioner would be in federal con- Jr., 19, Aliquippa, son of the involved that their men are alive. The cave-in thundered around from the four high schools closed Other victims of the cave-in the miners at 7:10 p.m. Thursday by Gov. Orval E. Faubus to pre- were Dale Haskiell, 25, Monaca with a "bump" that was felt on Heights, and his brother, Ellwood, the surface as far away as 14

he had "heard" such a letter was The elder Call, who purchased Patterson said that "two enen route from Education Commis- the mine recently, discovered the couraging factors" at the moment collapse about 100-feet from the were that the rescued miners had "But I'm not commenting until tunnel entrance when he returned been brought out from all three levels and that indications were Volunteers from nearby indus- that the ventilating system was

Presses Back Tears Manson Harrison, one of the debris. Shortly afterward, Dale survivors, told company officials at 2:30 a. m. when he was school after signing up for sopho- was pinned under an 18-foot sec- saw at least eight men dead in

> back tears, issued a plea to (See HOPE, Page 3)

Commission Passes On KINGWOOD, W. Va. (UPI)-Three miners were killed and an-

other injured Thursday in a slate fall at a small coal mine near Pampa's City Commission this Leonard Bolinger, 30, Lewis morning passed by a 7-0 vote an ordinance to raise Pampa tele-Rager, 35, and Lawrence Turner. 35, all of Kingwood, died in the phone rates about 20 percent. read twice before with only one

> Clyde Dickerson, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone-Company office in Pampa, said the rate hikes would appear on the Nov. 5 bills

The new rates will raise residential bills from \$4.25 a month to \$5. Business rates will rise from \$9 to \$10.75.

"We don't care," replied blue- The accident occurred in a fore the commission was Bill Stenear the working face where coal phens, a telephone company employee respresentative. Stephens again requested the commission's that would entitle Pampa tele-

phone workers to a raise in pay. Mayor Lynn Boyd said the commission was in sympathy with the employees, but had enough troubles of its own. He said he felt it wasn't the commission's business to enter into the dealings of the utilities.

In other business the commission passed, on its second reading. Soviet loan negotiated by Vice Russia had forged another link in Ordinance 510 which proposes to four additional blocks in the E. "the Soviet Union has proved she blocks on Evergleen St.

A United Arab Republic an is a friend of all the Arab peo- The commission today also looked at sketches of the proposed

> If it comes from a Hdws, store, we have it, Lewis Hdwe.

RED ARTILLERY HITS **QUEMOY FOR 2 HOURS**

By ALBERT E. KAFF |sued after the Dulles-Chiang talks United Press International "with cool reserve."

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Chinese Communist artillery broke a American talks failed from the ment had demanded that they be 23-hour lull in the Quemoy area Nationalist point of view because: set free within 24 hours.

tion with results of the U.S.-Chi-returning Chiang's government to Ill., who were kidnaped Monday the mainland. nese talks. The Communists ceased firing -The joint statement spoke of the Texaco refinery in rebelshortly before Secretary of State Nationalist China as being the ridden Santiago. John Foster Dulles left Talpel "authentic spokesman for free State Department spokesman after talks with President Chiang China" but it should have more Lincoln White denounced the reb-Kai-shek and the Nationalists ex-clearly stated the Nationalists are els Thursday for their "callous

pressed hope a new cease-fire was the only legal Chinese govern- disregard" of American rights. ment. But the Defense Ministry said the Reds hurled 901 shells against to back up Nationalist-American dash of the Kleinsmith may be

bardment that started at 11 a.m nist aggression. Sporadic shelling was continuing -Dulles made only two "incon- with reported plans for a frontal FOR LITERATURE - Russian at midafternoon, directed against sequential concessions." He reaf- attack on the loyal defenders of all of the islands in the Quemoy firmed earlier U.S. statements the Santiago. defense of the offshore islands is They said that all of the more has been banned in Russia, won The newspaper China News related to Formosan defense and than 100 American families living the \$41,250 Nobel Prize for literwhich often reflects government he recognized the Nationalist right in rebel-ridden Oriente Province ature, it was announced in Stockthinking said Nationalist China to return to the mainland through may be brought out by ship in holm, Sweden Thursday. See ending now. greated the joint communique is peaceful means.

Dock At Nicaro HAVANA (UPI)—The fast U.S. expected a few hours later.

US Transport To

attack transport Kleinsmith docks The women and children are of stabilized tranquility." today at Nicare in northeastern women and children from possiwithdrawal of loyal Cuban troops poses. The Kleinsmith will ferry the from the area, Americans to the big U. S. naval

> in areas under effective rebel control have often been kidnaped by the insurgents as a publicity gesture as last summer, when about 50 U.S. civilians and servicemen were snatched.

Two Americans employed by the Texas Oil Co., kidnaped early this week, were released only Thursday-after the State Depart-

today while some Nationalist - Taipei renounced the use of They are Charles R. Bennett quarters grumbled in dissatisfac- force as the principal means of and Kenneth D. Drewes, of Jolief, along with seven Cubans from

-No concrete steps were taken said Thursday that the dramatic the Quemoys in a two-hour bom- solidarity in the face of Commu-duplicated elsewhere in eastern Cuba if the rebels go through

that event.

country can' be thankful for dent that the Chinese Communists get any state money. Chiang's Nationalist government will not gain their ends either because it is resisting forces aim- through their military efforts or dents were technically back in The body of the elder Haskiell brought to the pithead that he Pampa Ministerial Alliance has tary of State John Foster Dulles ing at the "ultimate defeat of the their propaganda guile."

sitting in the rain on a trunk on tions to help the UN provide in- Communists "will not gain their going in the East and are not in- ger," Dulles said. "They are tion at a Baptist private school the pier for more than two hours secticides, milk and emergency re- ends" either through military terested in sincere efforts to pro- heartened by the manifest power brought the school's total student armed aggression."

> ry out their avowed mission "to ment. He refused to answer any bring about the restoration of President.

early today from the Far East. talks with Chiang were "eminent- THE PRETTIEST! Dulles said the Reds seemed to ly satisfactory.' have broken their own cease-fire



Reds Score Major Gain In Middle East With Dam Aid

By WILBUR G. LANDREY United Press International gigantic Aswan High Dam on the zation a year ago.

The announcement of the Soviet nouncement said the project ples." offer of the ruble equivalent of would cost 560 million dollars, but President Gamal Abdel Nasser north end of the new sewer sys-100 million dollars Thursday night it was not clear whether this re- has always insisted that Soviet tem. The system would connect was followed today by an an-fered to the first stage which calls aid had 'no strings' and that the into two existing lines near Highnouncement work would start soon for an irrigation dam or the sec. UAR continues to follow its policy land General Hospital. since the Nile flood season is and stage which includes a hydro- of non - alignment in the struggle electric project.

The offer was the second big! What did appear clear was that!

Prsident Abdel Hakim Amer who its already close friendship with extend the city limits of Pampa. CAIRO (UPI) - The Soviet was named head of a ministerial the UAR by offering help that the The ordinance would take in about Union scored a major gain in the committee to speed up work on Western powers had rejected. Middle East with its offer to the dam. Amer negotiated a 175 Amer remarked at a Kremlin Fraser addition No. 3. The land finance the first stage of the million dollar loan for industriall reception celebrating the loan that lies between the 1700 and 2300

between East and West. (See REDS, Page 34

Marshall **Publisher To** Be Honored

BROWNWOOD Tex. (UPI) -man who got the urge to be in the newspaper business at the age of 12 will receive a signal honor tonight at Howard Payne College.

Millard Cope, publisher of the Marshall News Messenger, will receive the "Man-of-the-Year" award for 1958 from the school he attended from 1923 to 1926. He took his journalism degree from the University of Missouri.

Cope is president of the Southern Newspaper Association, a member of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, and the Texas Historical Survey Commis-

This is homecoming week at Howard Payne College, and Cope will make the principal talk tonight at a dinner in his honor at Veda Hodge Hall. Dr. Guy D. Newman, president of the school, will introduce Cope.

Cope started newspaper work at the age of 12 for the Sonora, Tex., weekly paper; he was the oneman staff of the school paper at Sonora High School, and corresponded for the San Angelo Standard Times during this

period. Since his graduation, he has worked with the San Angelo Standard Times, served as publisher of the Sweetwater Reporter and the Denison Herald and became publisher of the Marshall News Messenger in January, 1945.

A member and past president of the Marshall Rotary Club, he in the Presbyterian Church.

He is married to the former Margaret Kilgore of San Angelo. The couple has two children, Lewis, who is on the staff of the

Howard Payne Press Club at a looked suspiciously like "The Son cussion of Sandburg. reunion breakfast Saturday morn- of Climax." reunion breakfast Saturday morning for former staff members of the college's student paper and yearbook. Cope edited the student paper two years.

parade, and be presented to the parade, and be presented to the Like "Climax," its acting and kind of maverick-saint who coning up to the show again Howard Payne-Lamar Tech foot- direction were mechanical.

Graham Group Yields To **Bell's Protests**

group sponsoring a Sunday rally found it difficult under such cir. persistent reports the quiz is by evangelist Billy Graham yield- cumstances to feel any raport headed for the boneyard . . ed to protests of Gov. George Bell with him. Timmerman Jr. Thursday and CBS-TV's "U.S. Steel Hour" ABC-TV on Nov. 9 when "En-

mittee, a group of ministers and the Family." It was billed as a will be dropped into the Tuesday laymen setting up the rally, said comedy and it did have a few CBS-TV spot now held by "Keep it would be held instead at nearby

Timmerman had branded Gra- No Big Date ham an integrationist, and said no permission for use of the state Set Savs Eva Capitol steps had been given.

night the issue was whether men at Ferryfield Airport Thurs-Graham's plans to preach on the day that no date had been set state house grounds constituted a yet for her marriage to Indian "violation of the law of the land" and the principle of "separation But, she said, she is "locking of church and state."

But Timmerman reaffirmed his to the Graham rally, that the said, evangelist is "a widely-known advocate of de-segregation."

whether he will trespass on state Shiv.

in Columbia as scheduled," said of the model's death. Graham, who is winding up a religious "crusade" in his home town of Charlotte, N.C.

In his statement Wednesday night Timmerman said the issue of rendering unto Caesar the joined by the participation in things that are Caesar's had been Graham's rally of "an integrated Army detachment."

He said that such a detach ment had "erected Army proper ty in front of the south (rear) steps of the state house in preparation for the Graham rally."

Timmerman referred to three-foot high wood and steel platform made up of two Army boxing rings that will seat a

choir for the rally. The stand was provided by the Special Service unit of nearby Fort Jackson which frequently cooperates with the city of Columbia in preparation for civic events, Fort Jackson, like all

posts, is racially integrated. Timmerman said the stand had been erected "in apparent defiance" of the "well-known principle" of church and state separa-

Huge Hole

Mount Everest, world's tallest peak, would fit into the Phillippine Tranch off the eastern coast of Mindanao, andhaveroom to spare. The submarine trench plunges #1/2 miles at its greatest depth.



HARDIN-SIMMONS ROYALTY

These five senior co-eds at Hardin-Simmons University are the University Princesses and one of the young ladies will be presented on Saturday as University Queen. She will reign during Homecoming festivities Friday and Saturday and throughout the year. The nominees are, left to right, Martha Crawley of Lamesa, Cammie Hulse of Littlefield, Barbara Barnes of Amarillo, Barbara Estes of Abilene and Betsy Polk of Abilene.

V Needs A Real Solid of the Marshall Rotary Club, he also belongs to the Marshall Spine-Tingler Type Series Chamber of Commerce, and is a

By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)- Last sea- offered Carl Sandburg in a short Show," Nov. 22. and Wednesday night Sandburg. max"

away an hour on a heavy-footed burg as if he were some curious The oil company which cooled campaign," Fayette told Reuther. aper two years.

He will ride in the homecoming scrip. Like "Climax," it was uncross between Frank Lloyd on Nat Hiken's proposed series, "For God's sake, deny the story relenting in its chase of cliches. Wright and Albert Schweitzer-a "Man of the Hour," now is warm- or send the money.

so because there is a need on Anyway, it was heartening for net" is the author of a book, Hitchcock used to do so probably

Listless Bunch Nathan and all of them seemed rather listless.

It also starred Sal Mineo, a

abandoned plans to use the state-dumped Edward Andrews and counter" folds. Faye Emerson Wednesday night The Billy Graham steering com- into a gummous aspic, "Secret in hour series filmed in England,

LONDON (UPI) - Hungarian Timmerman said Wednesday movie star Eva Bartok told news-Prince Shiv of Palitana.

forward to a more settled future." "I hope to see Prince Shiv while first - and foremost - objection I am making a film at Nice," she

Miss Bartok did not comment further on the death of London The governor denied permission model Jane Buckingham, who was had been granted for use of the killed in Wednesday's air crash grounds and said he would leave at Anzio while on her way to Nait to Graham's "conscience as to ples to try to win back Prince

Wednesday night, Miss Bartok "The Lord willing, I plan to be said she was "horrified" to rear

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TV for a solid adventure or thrill- a change to have some poet on "The Badge," which will be puber series—the sort of thing Alfred TV aside from the self-satisfied lished next Monday. in some distant day some TV producer may pick up a book of real Wednesday night's "Pursuit" poetry and discover there are starred McDonald Carey, Stu Er. several important American poets win, Carol Lynley and Vivian around with names like Marianne Moore, Robert Lowell, and Richard Wilbur,

a young actor whose carefully The Channel Swim: The brain pomaded hair drips down his fore- behind NBC-TV's "Brains and COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - The head in cuddly-coo ringlers. I Brawn' deny it, but there are "Stars of Jazz" will return to

> "The Invisible Man." a half-Talking." CBS-TV hopes to find another niche for "Keep Talking."

crackly lines. But somehow, it all possibly Sunday night . . . Bing To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Houck, hardly seemed worth the trouble. Crosby will guest on NBC TV's 1918 N. Sumner, on the birth of a Over at NBC-TV, Milton Berle special one-hour "Dean Martin

Greenville Herald Banner, and son CBS-TV folded a rather plod- session of songs and reading. Yes, ABC-TV's "The Rifleman" out-Peggy, a junior in Marshall High ding drama series called "Cli- I said Milton Berle and Carl Trendexed the debut of NBC-TV's "George Burns Show," 26.8 to 15.6 Cope will be honored by the CBS-TV unveiled something that I don't want to get into a dis- CBS-TV's Arthur Godfrey ran a poor third with a 9.7 . . . There's However, it's interesting to a good possibility that ABC-TV

It's too bad that this should be stantly spouted holy wittictsms. Jack Webb of NBC-TV's "Drag-

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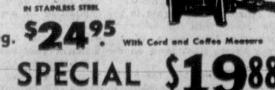
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PUT UP OR SHUT UP DETROIT (UPI) - Democratic Senatorial Candidate Frederick J. Fayette replied to Republican claims that the United Auto Workers Union had contributed to his campaign funds by sending a telegram to Walter Reuther, UAW chief.

"State GOP claims you have sent \$50,000 to assist Democratic

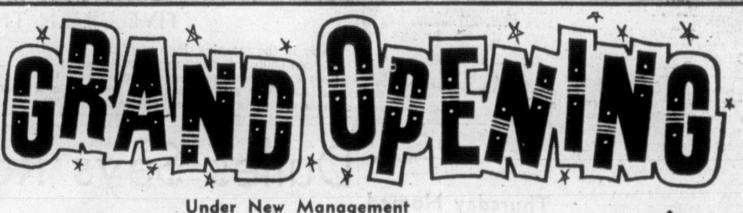
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BULKY SPACE TRAVELER-Russian space dogs have become familiar, but here's one of the first looks at a Russian space man, As Russia furthers plans for conquering outer space, bulky suits like this have been developed for the future Soviet

HOPE

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periods of up to three days.

Crawls From Pit

Soviet Writer Is Nobel

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Pampa

Boris Pasternak, a Soviet writer hardened by disasters which began whose best-known novel is banned in 1891 when 125 men died in a from recruit training at the Naval advanced medical care prices by in Russia, won the \$41,250 Nobel mine explosion waited in a cold,

portant achievements in contem-children of the trapped miners porary lyrical poetry and in the were straining rope barriers. Robert Sidwell, Johnny Ayres, that "you are getting pretty good field of the Great Russian epic waiting in silence.

of the Soviet ban on his best to free their comrades. selling novel, "Dr. Zhivago." It is uncertain whether he will be able One survivor, Bill Stephenson, to come here to receive his prize who suffered fractures and lace-

The literature award is the first his hands and knees for more nounced. Prize winners in chem- slope with his miners' lamp tests at the University of Texas, istry, physics and medicine will blacked out. The lamp was exbe appounced next week, while tinguished by the force of the the peace prize winner-if any- severe bump. will be named later.

Pasternak is the first resident men to reach the surface and was Springhill's All Saint's Hospital. only other Russian to receive the award, was living in Paris when minutes, dumbfounded," said he won it in 1933.

"Dr. Zhivago," a novel describ- man. ing nearly four decades of Russian McMannerman led the first surlife, was an immediate success vivors out of the mine with his munists. when it was published in Italy. It group of dragermen.

nak masterpiece appeared serial- main alive," ly in the Soviet monthly Znamya, In a repercussion of the disas-

Russia all his life, he has usually 40 miles east of here as he kept aloof from the changing tides rushed to the scene.

of politics which have affected the work of his contemporaries. Most of his writing is char-Lightbulb Theft acterized by a combination of gen **Leaves Authorities** tle lyricism and strong mysticism.

UF Drive Nears \$20,000 Mark

fors United Fund total has risen Republican rally.

The specifically included the led him to believe.)

Republican rally. to \$19,988.25. Clyde Dickerson, gen-

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BISCUITS

The new total shows an increase of \$983.75 over the \$19,004.50 renight. They finished a \$3-a-plate policy.

ported Thursday.

Ing the administration's local with drew the offer in policy.

Diplomatic observers here not- July, 1956, when Egypt completed

People of all professions are and headed for the park working to make the United Fund

The \$64,000 goal set for the back to the cafeteria, where the drive this year will go to the operation of the eight social and candidates drew up and issued a reference to "present conditions" charitable agencies in the United statement describing the bulb- left President Eisenhower and pitcher Larry West, 19, of Buck-

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distinguished from day nurs-eries, was established in London in 1909. It aimed to provide, for a part of the day, guidance, intelligent care and healthy, happy surroundings for the young children in a poverty-stricken area. In the United States, the pioneer nursery schools were established to the decade from 1915 to 1925.

Cost Of Living Is Reportedly Steady

Some Wages Increase

Buying power of these wages,

Another 450,000 electrical and air-

about 65 cents a week higher than

Drug Costs Up

new car prices. But he added

"I think this is the trend-small

Clague attributed steady con-

sumer buying, with aiding in re-

He said the increase in factor;

workers' buying power should

spur the upturn, having increased

on the average by \$10 a week

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But Western diplomats feared

(In Washington, diploma-

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(The Washington sources also

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July, 1950.

across the nation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Living reductions for federal taxes. costs remained unchanged between August and September, the government reports. It also reported that earnings of the average factory worker hit new record highs last month.

The Labor Department's con- will receive a 1-cent hourly pay sumer price index remained at increase because of the rise in the since," Logan complained. 123.7 per cent of average 1947-59 index over the past six months. prices in September. It was the second month in a row in which craft workers whose wages are steady two-year climb.

Ewan Clague, labor statistics boost because there was no index members of the index shapes from August to Septem commissioner, predicted the index change from August to Septemwould stabilize over the next six ber. months and would not resume its rapid upward movement.

Mainly About People

Willis Lee Hassell has been Sharp reductions in food prices awarded a radio-TV scholarship and lower costs for personal care at the University of Texas, Aus- and recreation offset higher tin. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. prices for fall clothing, medical E. L. Hassell, 638 N. Sumner.

Good used piano. MO 4.6571.* Springhill's 8,000 cicizens to have Jimmy G. Lunsford, apprentice Food prices dropped .3 of 1 per faith and pray for the trapped petty officer, second class, USN, cent as the result of declining has graduated from recruit train- price tags for fresh fruits and ing at the Naval Training Center, vegetables, pork, poultry and cof-It was two years ago, short one week, that an explosion at the San Diego, Calif. He is the son of fee. Coffee prices dropped 3.2 per now - closed No. 24 colliery re- Mrs. Helen Lunsford, 500 N. Stark- cent to the lowest point since sulted in the deaths of 39 miners,

weather. while 88 others were trapped for Cooper's Bar-B-Q Family Style Higher rates for group hospitalmeals, 811 West Foster, Box lunch- ization insurance in several cities, Hundreds of Springhill residents. es to go. Phone 9-9038.* Charles R. Lockhart graduated and some higher costs for drugs.

Training Center, San Diego, Calif. . 8 of 1 per cent. The Swedish Academy of Literascenes reminiscent of the 1956
ture cited Pasternak for his "important achievements in contem."

damp vigil at the pithead. In the
scenes reminiscent of the 1956
disaster, mothers, wives and
purviance.

Marilyn Fite, Lou Ann Taylor, members of the Pampa High stability now, Draggermen went down in shifts The citation made no mention to the 13,000 foot level in attempts Ruby Capps, sponsor, are attend. movements up and down and not School Student Council, and Mrs. ing the Southern Association of much change each month," the Student Councils Convention in government's price expert said. Jacksonville, Fla.

Robert Talmadge Brown, Pampa rations, said he had to crawl on High School '58, received three covery. Buying, he noted, did not hours of freshman English to his drop in proportion to the decline of this year's prizes to be an- than 100 yards along a 45-degree credit after finishing placement in income.

Stephenson was one of the first DULLES

(Continued From Page 1) of Russia who has ever won the taken with several others to achieving the ouster of the Com- REDS literature prize. Ivan Bunin, the Springhill's All Saint's Hospital. "We just sat there for a few Dulles had pledged before his

meeting with the Nationalist leadmine foreman James McManner- er that the United States would Russia sooner or later would pre neither attack nor "tolerate at- sent its political bill, tacks" against the Chinese Com-

has since appeared in 18 countries outside the Iron Curtain, but poisonous gases and damage to it appears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating system were tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating tappears unlikely the pit's ventilating tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating tappears unlikely that readers in the pit's ventilating tappears unlikely tha That statement, disclosed making a renewed effort to woo the Communist world will have a allayed by company officials early Dulles flew to Formosa. today, who said there was

However, the secretary empha- sistance, recently borrowing 100 A few installments of the Paster- "enough air for the men to re- sized that "when they (the Com- million dollars from West Germunists) attack then I think we many. but publication was halted abrupt- ter, John Thompson, reporter I think there will be a breach in have to stand firm. If we don't, ly when the Kremlin decided to from the weekly Dartmouth Free the line . . . and then the whole saw it as a long - range Russian ban the book.

Press was fatally injured when position of the tree world in the program to spread Soviet in. Although Pasternak has lived in his car crashed off the highway

Startled diplomats meantime call for Russian technical perawaited further explanation of sonnel and construction equipment Vice President Richard M. to help in the dam's construction Nixon's statement that the off- (The Washington reports noted shore islands of Quemoy and recurrent reports of friction be Matsu themselves are "part of tween Nasser and the Kremlin the whole defense chain of the with Russia feeling Nassar was United States." being too moderate and was not

U. S. officials previously had aligning himself firmly enough called Formosa itself and the with the Communists. Nasser was nearby Pescadore islands part of said to feel the Russians have not LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) - Authorities are still in the dark as to who stole lightbulbs from a not specifically included the led him to believe.)

ranking GOP eral campaign chairman, reported candidates and their supporters Thursday during a statewide tele-Nixon made his comment for the dam in October, 1955, but were all set for a round of out- cast from New York City defend- United States and Britain offered door speechmaking Thursday ing the administration's foreign 70 million dollars two months

ed that the joint communique is an arms deal with Czechoslovakia. But when the switch was sued at Taipei stated that "under Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal Drive a success Workers are thrown, the lights failed to go on. present conditions" Quemoy and a month later. making steady increases in their All the bulbs had been snatched. Matsu were closely tied to the The crowd of about 250 trooped defense of Formosa.

The observers believed that the Pittsburgh Pirates have signed snatching as a "supreme and out- Dulles room to change this coun- hannon, W. Va., for their Grand standing example of the one party try's position if those conditions Forks, N. D., club in the Class changed. C Northern League.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM PAMPA PROGRESS STAMPS

Man Asks Back | Sheriff On Pay From Guard

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) in eight days of National Guard training at Red Oak, Iowa. Logan, a farmer, and 80 years old now, said Thursday he never three dependents, received a rec- got paid for the training stint. ord \$77.25 a week in pay after The prevailing raje, he said, was Ranch, outside Amarillo.

50 cents per day. So, Logan demanded \$4 plus interest from Iowa. "When the training period was Clague said, rose 1 per cent be- over, our unit commander told us

cause of the stability in prices to stack arms and go home where we could collect our pay," Logan About 900,000 railroad workers said. "We haven't heard from him

the index failed to rise after a tied to the index on a quarterly Gas Tank Explodes, basis will not receive any wage

The department reported that creased 5 per cent since the low wrecking yard, 1505 Ripley. point of the recession last April. A mechanic welding on the tank This reflected a longer work was not injured. Pampa firemen week, higher hourly earnings, and answered the call at 9:47 a.m. and relatively stable price levels, the extinguished the flaming tank with high-pressure fog. The earnings after taxes were

in August and about \$1.80 higher It Pays To Read The Classifieds

The Screen

with Cal Farley, president of Boys guilty to a charge of swindling

The Boys Ranch film, produced by the United Peace Officers of Worthless Check America, shows some of the 255 boys who never had a decent Brings Fine, Costs home until they came to Boys Dorothy Austin, Pampa, entered Ranch. Many of them were in a plea of guilty Thursday to a trouble with the law.

Lion Jordan, who is program less check. She was fined \$5 plus chairman for the month, intro-\$32.20 court costs, and ordered to duced the film. After the showing, make restitution. The check, for Fire Chief Ernest Winborne said \$5, was given to Hazel Walker, opthat the Panhandle Firemen and erator of Dad's Place, Sept. 1. Fire Marshal's Association of which he is a member is raising FISHERMEN SUPERSTITIOUS money to build a fire station at LOWESTOFT, England (UPI)boys ranch. The Association has Fishermen of the Scottish herring already donated a fire truck. fleet declined Wednesday to invite There are 52 towns in the group, the Bishop of Aberdeen aboard The department said the fac-bile gas tank exploded Thursday This week the Pampa Fire De- when he visited them. They have

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958

City Woman Pleads Sheriff Rufe Jordan made his Guilty to SWC appearance in a film Thursday at County court Thursday fined ordered her to make restitution the Pampa Noon Lions Club meet- Mrs. Carl Morehead, Pampa, \$5 ing. Jordan was shown conversing plus court costs after she pleaded

with a worthless \$35 check.

charge of swindling with a worth-

tory worker's buying power has morning at the McCoy and Storm for \$394.

partment sent Boys Ranch a check a superstition that "pigs and partment sent Boys Ranch a check sons bring bad luck to a boat."

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Mrs. Morehead gave the check

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1300 N. Hobart, Oct. 3. The court

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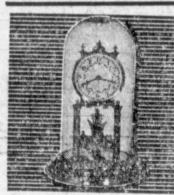


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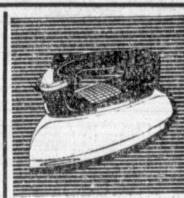
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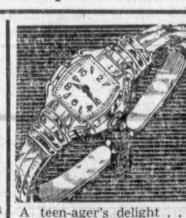
\$1 Will Hold Any Item or Group of Items for Christmas!



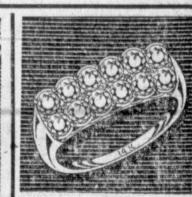
Surprise her with this beautiful 2 - diamond mounting of 14 kt., yellow or white gold. Zale priced...\$29.75



Regular 18.95 Famous Toastmaster automatic pop-up toaster. Zale priced at \$12.89



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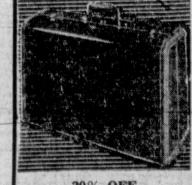


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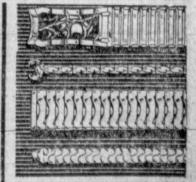
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DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

and quiet. His friends are the ones with me? he grew up with and they are all respectable. Our problem: His fa- DEAR IGNORED: Nothing is ther found a blanket in the trunk wrong with YOU - but there could of his car. You could tell by look- be something wrong with HIM. He ing at it that it had been out in needs a thorough physical examinthe woods. I was full of leaves ations - and maybe a mental one, and mocs. I can't sleep nights for too. imagination running loose. Do you think his father ought to question

to nothing serious.

all day. She cans corn. I swear to fenders will read this. you that I-don't know what she does with all the corn she cans. I ed in one?

they just like corn.

be his sister, if you know what I right? mean. I am not ugly (in fact I

father has openly declared his marneeds nobody to tell her there's Mrs. something wrong with the maring, "How long can we go on like envelope. this?" And the possibility that she indeed made a mistake by

So within the past year Paul has

gotten out of control. If he's told to put on his sweater before going out, he'll say "Aw, leave me alone." As he runs out the screen door, his mother will sweater after all."

making mistakes as a parent.

discipline.

this fear. me? If I am criticized, do I be- ents?

proval?" these questions with a "Yes."

that we've always been afraid if alties. making mistakes.

just another example of our old quite special, fear of making mistakes.

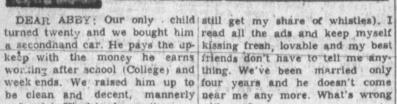
screen door. As Paul runs out leav- and planning that makes her an ing in our hands the sweater he excellent housekeeper. should be wearing, we can say to She has a talent for making ourselves, "I've let this seven-year-most of herself as a person. old make this decision to protect me against making a wrong one.'
The rest will not be so hard.

New Members For Thursday Review

home of Mrs. David Britt for a ever were. program on "Employing the Handicapped." Mrs. N. D. Ware Jr. reported on "Help for the Disabl-" and Mrs. Harold Lee gave

"New Hope for the Disabled." Two new members, Mrs. Dennis Wilks and Mrs. Don Earney, were received into the club mem-bership and Mrs. Fred Tankersley was placed on the membership

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Earl Barnes, J. D. Beaty, Charles Clemens, Don Earney, Roy Ford, Jack Garrison, Bobby Henderson Harrison Hall, Gene Mack, R. J. Holt Jr., Harold L. Lee, Spud Moore, Bob McNeil, Delber Mc-Whorter, Carroll Pettit, Yreya Sue Richerson, Thurman Rives, N. D. Ware Jr., Joe Weatherly, Dennis Wilks, Fred Tankersley, and Miss Wilms Hefley.



DEAR ABBY: My problem (and him to find out what he's been up I'll be a lot of other people's problem) is the thoughless women who HIS MOTHER are found in every supermarket! DEAR MOTHER: If you've rais. Why do these women leave their ed your son to be wholesome, de- grocery carts right in the middle cent and particular in his choice of the aisle while they wander off of companions, don't worry. A lad somewhere to look for groceries? who's down to earth is usually up Don't they realize that they are jamming up traffic? With very little effort, if they "parked" their DEAR ABBY: I have a next-door grocery carts on the side, others neighbor who has me worried could pass by. And don't forget There are just the two of them the mothers who turn their little living there. Her and her old man. ones loose to "race" carts all over He gets a railroader's pension and the store as if they were in a sits and listens to the ballgames Playland Park. Hoping some of-

see her hauling in bushels of corn DEAR ABBY: In my bedroom and jars and she has spent the I have posters from various acwhole summer canning corn. Do tivities of our school and several you think they ought to be look- pictures of friends on my wall. Everyone says it is a clever way WORRIED to decorate a girl's room, but my DEAR WORRIED: You may mother says I can't put any more "look in on her" if you wish, but things up. It's my room and I'm I'don't see the need of it. Maybe the one who has to live in it. It is the way a girl expresses her DEAR ABBY: I know I am married because me husband calls me his "wife" and claims me as a deduction on his Income Tax. Other than that I might just as well of the content o

your room clean, and your draw-Several times this year Paul's with your posters and pictures.

"I wish I had some special talstand at it, hesitating. Then after ent," said a housewife wistfully. a minute she'll say to herself, "Oh Since the woman who made the well, maybe he doesn't need his remark happens to have in abun-Paul's mother, frightened by the were considered a woman's greatpossibility that she's made a mar- est assets. I was startled by her ital mistake, is now terrified by the knack for turning any house remark.

unusually susceptible to fear of she lives in into a comfortable Dumas Club; 9:00, Workshops on and charming home, who has a So if our marriage isn't working, happy and admiring husband, who it is wise to examine ourselves for has healthy, well - mannered chil- urniture Selection high - pile acrylic fibers are washdren, who is a charming hostess, When we locate it, we might try who makes friends easily and asking ourselves these questions: keeps them forever, who manages | ODIC AT HU Have I always been terrified of a well - run home and who looks making mistakea." Do I feel injured more like a girl than a middle-

come anxious and try to explain Just look at all the talents she hostess. A business session was myself back into the critic's ap- has. She has a talent for interior conducted with the finance com-If we are honest with ourselves, give a room comfort and beauty from the Bean Supper which had we will probably have to answer and a reflection of her tastes and recently been sponsored and a

her family's interests. We'll be silly to be dishonest. She has a talent for guiding chil- grounds was set. For the chances are we need the dren into the habits that form truth very badly. We need to know character and pleasing person- tion agent, gave a very informa-

Our fear of controlling Paul in ers at ease and making them feel ed out the factors to consider in

We can begin to overcome it by that benefits her whole family. watching it operate in us at the She has a talent for organization family as well.

> She has a talent for making the Are there any talents more important to a woman, to her family, and to a community than the

talents this woman has? So if you have all or part of the talents this woman has don't ever sayd humbly that you are "just a housewife" or deny your-self the satisfaction of recognizing SOCIAL CALENDAR your special gifts.

WHEELER (Spl) - Thursday They are special, And they are







The mature woman who finds that her gray hair is unattractively streaked has a beauty problem that's easily solved. This the lines in her face. She decides to take her problem to an woman (left) has decided to do something about those streaks expert. He tells her the best color for her hair now is blonde. but she's uncertain as to what she wants to do about her hair color. She decides to cover the gray with a dark brown color rinse (center) since this was her hair color as a young girl. But she doesn't like the result since she feels that this color an hour. And it's a color flattering to her face.

Women's Activities

The Pampa Daily News

Business, Professional Women's Club hurting the walls any. I think this To Have District Meeting In Borger is the way to a girl expresses her To Have District Meeting In Borger

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD conference, which will have as its DEAR SIXTEEN: If you keep theme "Achieve Through Action."

Hermine D. Tobolowsky will be ers and closets neat, and the deco- the featured speaker at the banrations positively do not damage quet to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday. BY MRS MURIEL LAWRENCE the walls, I see no reason why you Mrs. Tobolowsky is president of shouldn't be able to 'decorate it B&PW Club of Dallas and president-elect of the Texas B&PW Federation, which she now serves as riage to Paul's mother a "mistake. Confidential to Virginia; Easy on chairman of District Directors and As she's pretty unhappy, she the kisses or you'll never be a as a member of the Legislative Steering Committee. She has served the federation as legal advisor riage. When Paul's father phones For a personal reply, write to for two terms, as chairman of to say that he can't get home for ABBY in care of this paper. En- Women in Government and as prodinner again, she hangs up think- close a self - addressed, stamped gram co-ordinator. Mrs. Tobolowsky received her LLB degree from the University of Texas School of Law and is now engaged in private marrying Paul's father overwhelm by's best letters and answers in law practice in Dallas. She will her with a terrifying sense of help- one book, ask your bookdealer to speak on the subject "Women the Stepchildren of Tex Texas Con-

stitution." The conference program is as follows: Saturday, 2:00, Registration, Borger Hotel: 3:00, Meeting of presidents of all clubs in district

On Sunday morning, activities ing; 12 noon, adjourn. will begin with a breakfast at 8:00. Unhappity married parents are . Why should a woman who has Devotional presented by B&PW

WHEELER (Spl) - Briscoe when other people don't agree with aged matron think she has no tal- Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. McCarroll as decoration that enables her to mittee reporting on the income 'Clean Up Day' for the club house

Mrs. J. Litsch, home demonstrative discussion on the "Selection She has a talent for putting oth- of Furniture". Mrs. Litsch pointpurchasing furniture that would be She has a talent for friendship suitable, not only to the room for which it is intended, but for the

Members present were Mmes. Ruby Zyback, Bernice Ramsey, Josie Lee, Katy Finsterwald, La-Juana Puryear, Lucille Barker, Opal Hefley, Mary Dodd, Vea Fillingim, Effie Renfro, Essie Finsterwald, Willeene Waters, Elizabeth Litsch and the hostess, Mrs. Mc

FRIDAY Review Club met recently in the just as important today as they 6:00 Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall.



Hermine D. Tobolowsky ... B&PW Speaker

membership, finance, legislation, hour; 7:00, Banquet, with Mrs. To- lic affairs and public relations, sive Study Club. bolowsky as guest speaker; 9:00, health and safety, and career ad- Members participated in a Traf-

> A cooling thought for home Thomas, program chairman. floors is a deep - piled furry rug. Such a rug now can be scatter Hillabrand" was shown to conrug or wall-to-wall size. Because clude the program.



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Going 'Light-Headed' Often Answer To Hair Problems For Maturing Beauty

NEA Beauty Editor too often, it creeps up on a mature woman long before she's willing to accept it gracefully. No matter face. Dark hair will only form a standard face. Dark hair will only form a facely face of the standard face. what rinse she might use to make harsh contrast to her skin tone, fashion began with the Egyptians her gray hair a flattering frame emphasizing age lines. for her face, she feels she would If you doubt this, there are many land entered the field. Few years look younger and prettier if she temporary hair colorings on the after the discovery of America, the

ly she's right. self when she looks in the mirror, were 21. will realize that if she was form- Since the grass is always green- of dress. "Design is foremost and erly a brunette, she'd be wise not er on the other side, there was proto try to restore her original shade bably a time in the life of every of hair coloring.

Guests present for the birthday woman, but is also an easy transcelebration were Messrs, and formation to achieve. Mmes. Grover Hampton; Gilbert Beauty salons now have a creme Hampton, and Kay; Kline Gaddy color shampoo that enables the and family; J. W. Summers and beautician to lighten dark strands family of Lubbock; Mrs. Charles of hair and blend them with the family and Miss Eileen Moore.

Traffic Quiz At Progressive Club

WHEELER (Spl) - Mrs. A. O. and state representatives; 4:00, women in government, national se- Vanpool was hostess recently for Tour of rubber plant; 6:00, social curity, international relations, pub- a regular meeting of the Progres-

dance the very talents that once Fun Hour with Panhandle Club as vancement; 10:00, Coffee Break; fic Quiz featuring pointers on 10:30 Reports and business meet Driver's Education and facts "About Highway Accidents," under the direction of Mrs. A. S. A film, "The Case of Officer

> Refreshments were served durable, you can switch to white and ving the social hour to M m e s. pastel rugs for summer use with A. E. Brown, Roy Bailey, Jess Moore, J. C. Moore Jr., C. C. Robinson, Ocie Ford, Ebb Farmer, C. Kirk, Lyndon Sims, A. S. Thomas, Bill Owen and N. D.

She should take her cue from nature. Though gray hair may

didn't have it. And quite frequent- market that can be removed by Americans took the lead and now shampooing. Try one, and you'll However, the mature woman see for yourself that things aren't wants to wear what American who can be honestly critical of her- quite the way they were when you women wear."

been a blonde. Weil, now's the time of age lines your face may be.

Feted On Birthday

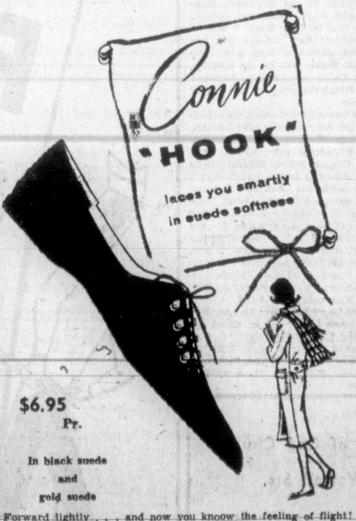
WHEELER (SPL) — Mrs. Sallie Hampton, long-time resident of gray to a more becoming shade, long-time resident of gray to a more becoming shade, long-time resident of gray to a more becoming shade, long-time resident of gray to a more becoming shade, long-time resident of gray to a more becoming shade, long-time resident of gray to a more becoming shade, long-time resident of gray to a more becoming shade, long-time resident of gray to a more becoming shade, long-time resident of gray to a more becoming shade, long-time resident of gray to a more becoming shade, long-time resident of gray to a more becoming shade, long-time resident of gray to a more becoming shade, long-time resident of gray hair, the trick is to duplicate the lightness, while change the long-time may seem. You'll love the newness of it and, at the same time, the change won't be so drastic as to scare you out of a year's growth. Wheeler County, was honored on go "light-headed." The experts of her 72nd birthday in the home of one leading hair coloring labora-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brickey recent- tory maintain that blonde is not only a good shade for the mature

Hampton of Pampa: L. R. Clem- gray into an even shade of blonde mons and family; Bill Brickey and in just one step. And you can choose any shade from light golden to dark ash blonde.

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"History And Art of Dress" Program For Upsilon Chapter Of BSP Sorority

mittee chairman, led the discussion unison.

given on Saturday evening. Causland and Jere Sanders.

Council of clubs reports was giv-Chapter as its Valentine Gril. Nine articles to the Upsilon chapter by laws were read and approv-

Motion was approved that each chapter make up its own yearbook next year.

The chapter voted unanimouly to send a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Trimble presented the evening's program on "The History and Art of Dress." Mrs. Trimble discussed the "History of Dress," which, she Gray hair can be beautiful. But, seem to add years to her appear- said, "began with Adam and Eve, the 12th century, France and Engall women in all parts of the world

Mrs. Fletcher discussed the art

to your looks no matter how free But if you want to change the

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma should reflect the personality of Phi met in the City Club Room on the wearer," she said and follow-Monday evening with Mrs. Charles ed with pointers to the short girl Jeffries presiding during the busi- and the tall girl, which distract ness meeting as reports were giv- from the bad points and emphaen by Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, sec- size the good ones. Tips were also retary, and Mrs. O. G. Trimble, given in selecting clothes and accessories.

Mrs. Gordon Shay, social com- Closing ritual was repeated in

for the Masquerade Dance to be Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles Ingram and Betty Mrs. Wiley Davis, vice president, Jean Cooper, Refresaments were reported for the membership com- served from a table covered with mittee that eight rushees have been a green cloth centered with a silaccepted by the chapter as follows, ver bowl filled with vegetables Mmes. Clyde Dickerson, Bill Ellis, flanked with green tapers in silver Max Garrett, Henry Gruben, Jim- holders. Autumn colors were carmie Hayes, Bill Jenkins, John Mc ried out in the vari-hued napkins.

Members attending were Mme H. W. Bowerman, Wiley Davis, en by Mrs. Jeffries. Mrs. Shay, Betty Jean Cooper, J. P. Adams, was elected to represent Upsilon Lynn Dawson, Don Dorsett, Ernest Fletcher, John Griffith, S. Gene Hall. Charles Jeffries Jr., Max Louvier, Otis Petty, James Scholl, Gordon Shay, O. G. Trimble, C. S. Youngblood, Bob Swanson, Tommy Phillips, Bob Hudson, Bruce Cox, Walter Roush, and Bill Gar-

> Candles still denote a gracious way of dining. And they needn't sputter throughout a meal. One sputter-killer is to dip them in shellac. This also keeps the candles from bending when stored.

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Presbyterian Building Fund

of Pampa will climax its Building the Office Staff Committee. Fund Campaign Sunday. Pledges The Building Committee for the of the tithes and offerings of the new project consists of the trustees West Texas. congregation will be received at of the Church for the years 1957 the 11 a,m. service and by cam- and 1958. N. Dudley Steele is paigners who will call in the chairman of the Building Comhomes of the congregation on Sun- mittee and its members are H. H.

the congregation is pledging is to proposed building would be conadd facilities for the Christian ed-nected with and directly south of ucation program. The need, as the present Educational Building. have experienced an increase in sacrificially in proporation as God staff of licensed architects in vari-Church School attendance of al- has blessed them.

Committee. Roy C. Sparkman congregation.

Hahn, W. A. Morgan, E. L. Hen-The building project for which derson, and J. Kirk Duncan. The

was expressed by the congregation The congregation has been askby its vote in a congregational ed to pledge a portion of its ofmeeting on May 18 is to double ferings and tithes to this project the present room available for for a period of three years from Sunday Church School, The pres- Nov. 1, through Oct. 1961. The ent Educational Building was built congregation has been urged to in 1950 and since that time we give prayerfully, regularly and

The First Presbyterian Church The Building Fund Campaign is of Pampa was organized in 1926. being directed by Grier R. Bay- Its first building was at the cornum, a representative of the ner of Browning and Frost which Presbyterian Board of National is the present site of Duenkel Car-E. C. Sidwell, W. L. Loving, and presently retired and lives in Wax-E. J. O'Brient. Herschel V. Wilks ahachie. His daughter, Mrs. C. V. is chairman of the Personnel Com- Wilkinson, 815 N. Somerville, is mittee and on this committee is still a member of the church W. S. Dixon, Roy Russell, E. Ray which her father founded. C. V. Duncan, and Newt Secrest. Mr. Wilkinson was elected and or-

and Mrs. Frank D. Smith a re dained an elder in 1949. The first chairmen of the Preparation Com- session of the church consisted of tural engineers and Messersmith building. mittee. The Publicity Committee is nine elders: T. D. Hobart, B. E. chaired by E. O. Wedgeworth and Finley, C. L. Mullen, H. W. Johns, its members are Mrs. Nicholas Tom Clayton, W. W. Merten, Kadingo, Yorel Harris, Lewis B. O. D. Cobb, E. S. Carr and E. M. Hackley, and Myles Morgan, Mr. McJunkin. Elders E. S. Carr, O. and Mrs. John B. McCrery are D. Cobb, Tom Clayton and C. L. chairmen of the Arrangements Mullen are still members of this

is the Financial Secretary and The present church building on Treasurer for the Building Fund. the corner of Gray and Montague.

Year TBCC Names **Architectural** Consultants

FORT WORTH (Spl) - Architects and engineers of the firm of Stiles, Roberts, Gee and Messersmith in Lubbock have become architectural consultants for the Texas Board of Christian Church-

Under a contractual agreement with the TBCC, the firm will work in an advisory capacity with the agency's department of church building and prepare building plans for Christian Churches in

Association of Stiles, Roberts, Gee and Messersmith with the Christian Churches' state board of missions and Christian education was announced by H. Daniel Morgan of Fort Worth, church building consultant for the agency.

The firm of architects and Local Head the TBCC under a plan designed to give the department of church building the services of advisory architects without cost.

Morgan said the state church board hopes to build an advisory

relationship to the TBCC last April. Abilene Christian College as part bock Architects.

Raymond Mitcham.

is a mechanical engineer. Recent church work of the firm includes the master plan for Lubbock's Bethany Christian Church and the educational building for Lubbock View Christian Church. Other projects have included school buildings in several West Texas communities, office buildings, dormitories, the Gaines Coun-

ty Courthouse at Seminole and ment. numerous government structures. Business address of the firm is 3307 Avenue X, Lubbock.

was built in 1941 when the Rev. Robert Boshen was pastor. Clyde Fatheree was chairman of the Building Committee. The present solve the business recession only by ladling out money from the was pastor. The Building Commitenlarged. The Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard is presently pastor and was so installed in Nov. 1954.

day night that the Eisenhower In The Home, To Be Topic

Alcorn said the Truman com-"Fellowship in the Home" will ment was a restatement of an earlier remark which "with all be the sermon topic discussed by the other appeasement talk we Rev. Woodrow Adcock at the two on accused Truman and other have had from campaigning morning services of the First Meth-Democratic leaders of "malicious Democrats might well have con- odist Church Sunday. The 8:30 a.m. and false charges" against the tributed to the resumption of service is broadcast over Radio Station KPDN. The special music The GOP chairman also charged for this service will be the anthem, cratic presidential nominee, called Truman with "wild hatchet work" "Psalm 23," Brother James' Air which would "give aid and com- sung by the Carol and Wesley fort to the Communists." The for- Choirs. Also, two anthems will be These were samples of the mer president, who accused the sung by the Cherub Choir, "The name - calling, of the charge and administration Wednesday of Morning Bright' by Silcher and "blunder, bluster and brinksman- "Gentle Jesus" by Dykes. The speapathetic voters in a shrill cres- ship" in foreign policy, could re- cial music for the 10:55 a.m. sercendo less than two weeks before ply tonight in a speech at Boston, vice will be the anthem. "The Storm On Lake Galilee" by Rob-Nixon swung through New Eng- erts, sung by the Sanctuary Singspecial music will be the anthem,

The following activities are sched-Stevenson did his talking uled for the coming week: Sunday, a.m. Church School Classes; 10:55 MYF Afterglow, Monday, 7 p.m. Wesley Choir. Thursday, 4 p.m.

land Wednesday where he at- ers, with J. W. Edminster, soloist. Secretary Wilber M. Brucker tacked Truman for "milicious and "Is God in Your Work?" will be urged the nation to rid itself of false charges" that administration the subject Rev. Adcock will use 'partisan conflicts' over foreign policies worked for big business for the service at 7:30 p.m. The The vice president has two "The Carol of Jacob's Ladder" speeches scheduled tonight at New arr. Ringwald sung by the MYF York City.

Protests Tactics - Truman bluntly rejected protesting both Eisenhower and and Broadcast over KPDN: 9:45

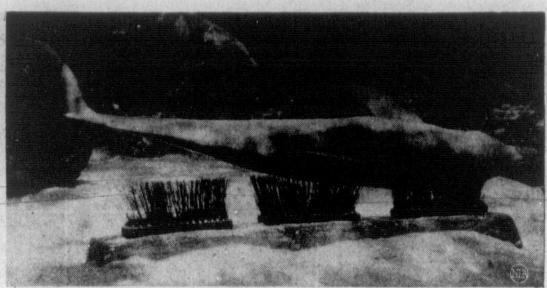
Southern Democrats to quit the going got tough for the Republi- p.m. Methodist Sunday Evening Democratic Party if they do not cans, the old Nixon would Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Adult Bible support the Sucreme Court's emerge," Stevenson said. "But Study in Chapel; 7 p.m. MYF school integration decision, Tru- even sadder than that is the fact Choir; 7:30 p.m. Worship in the man said. "I am not reading any. that the old Nixon has been joined Sanctuary; 8:30 to 9:20 p.m. Senior

Paul M. Butler, never known as lor. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Kindergar-Eisenhower, concluding his big- one eager to turn the other cheek, ten Choir; 7 p.m. Carter Class Pargest campaign swing which took him to the West Coast and back. Wednesday Democrats were angry World Day of Prayer; 10 a.m. Kinwas flying back to Washington about "smears" and "name-dergarten Choir; 4 p.m. Carol and

The Bethel Assembly of God Church

Will begin a Revival meeting, Sunday, Oct. 26 and continue through Nov. 9. Services will begin each eve-

You are invited to hear Evangelist and Mrs. Leland Lewis from Plainview, Texas as they bring the Gospel in Sermon and Song.



WIRE SERVICE-Underwater back-scratching is a relaxing pastime for porpoises of the Miami (Fla.) Seaquarium. The playful creatures, who delight in swimming upside down, get a massage from the wire-bristle brushes secured in concrete on the floor of the main tank.

Jones Named Of Campaign

ABILENE, (SPL) - Jon Jones, Harvester Church of Christ, has days weekly from a six - day Horace C. Maples. Fort Worth been named chairman of the Pam- schedule. architect, assumed a consultative pa campaign among friends of Principals in the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise crude oil prices 10 cents a barrel

Kirk Duncan, general chairman, W. M. Baker. The Rev. Baker is itects, the Texas Society of Archi- ministration Building and will be crude price structure brought on treasurer; Art Penner, Sunday tects and the Association of Lub- designated as the Citizenship Center. It will be of all-masonry con-Personnel of the organization struction and air-conditioned. In includes three other architects-E. appearance, the south wing will Paul King, Harold Mitchell and match the Bible Building, erected Steel Co. reported third quarter and announcement will be made by friends of the College in 1955 as earnings about equal to their sec-Roberts and Mitcham are struc- a north wing to the administration ond quarter results. Both produc-

The general campaign opens throughout the Southwest on November 1.

727 students at one time and will the first three months this year. contain about 20 classrooms, 38 faculty offices, and a closed-circuit TV system to be used in coordinating work of the Education Depart- Tenn., Dec. 1 to make tread rub-

Dr. Yearby

Dr. Vernon L. Yearby will preach at both services of the Pampa First Baptist Church Sun- A LOT OF JOHNSONS day. These two services will mark | CHICAGO (UPI) - Alderman ents as related in Matthew (Chapthe close of a week of revival Einar Johnson thought it would be ter 25) is presented in the Scriptu publicans were making former rising business barometers which o'Brient, W. S. Dixon, Dick Walk-President Truman their number he felt had shown his adminions target Thursday for saying stration had taken the right appression to the strategy of the manse was remodeled and shown his adminions target Thursday for saying stration had taken the right appression to the strategy of the manse was remodeled and shown his adminions to the strategy of the saying stration had taken the right appression to the strategy of the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration had taken the right appression to the saying stration to the ices. Dr. Yearby is the Associate territory that took in. a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Supper meeting Monday evening cards. at 6:30 p.m., and a Parent's Night program for the Junior Depart. FIRES ON NAVY TUG

Business Views

United Press International Anaconda Co. and Kennecott In Perryton Copper Corp., two of the nation's "big three" copper producers,

Humble Oil & Refining Co. cut

Republic Steel Corp. and Inland his company's fourth quarter day at a p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

U.S. Rubber Co. amounced it ber for the South's fast-growing tire retreading industry. The plant Spiritual Growth which formerly produced canvas rubber-soled shoes, has been Will Be Theme closed since July.

Chuckles

max these series of revival serv- but he didn't realize how much

Southern Baptist Home Mission recommends that anyone looking Board. Services will be held at 11 for Johnson to "also see Johnston, Johnstone, Jonson, Jonsson, Activities during the week in- Johnsen and Eunson." Candidate clude a Training Union Council Johnson has sent 250,000 post

ments of the Sunday School and STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) Training Union on Tuesday eve- Sheriff's deputies Wednesday conning. There will be a church-wide fiscated a rifle belonging to Passupper on Wednesday evening at hal Fraser, 68, after he admitted which time the budget for 1959 firing it across the bow of a will be presented to the church for Navy tug as it passed his houseits adoption. The Cub Scouts of boat on the Stockton Channel, "It the church will meet Thursday was going too fast," Fraser exevening for their regular monthly plained. "I just shot once to warn them to slow down.

New Church Organized

hiked their prices 11 cents to 29 business meeting held in the Per-PERRYTON (Spl)-In an official cents a pound. At the same time tex Theatre building, the Perryton Open Bible Church was organized minister of the Mary Ellen and at some of its U.S. mines to seven and Rev. G. M. Vriezelaar was named the first pastor. Slogan for the church, which is non-denominational, is "The Friendly Indepen-

Principals in the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm of a widespread drive to raise of the Lubbock firm Presbyterian Board of National is the present site of Dutant and State of Dutant is the present site of Dutant is the present 51,000 barrels daily, follows in the pattern of a generally weakening board of deacons; Mrs. E. L. Chrisby less than expected gains in School superintendent, and Miss petroleum consumption this year. Judy Holdeman, Sunday School secretary.

as soon as possible about a perers voiced optimism about the manent site for the church. Until land's Joseph L. Block estimated the Pertex Theatre every Wednes-The proposed building will serve capacity, against 75.5 per cent in Larry are now living in Perryton. Rev. and Mrs. Vriezelaar and Vriezelaar is a graduate of the Open Bible College and he has been will reopen its plant in Milan, pastor of a church in Waterloo for the past ten years.

Every individual's need for spir-

Christ Jesus' parable of the tal-

"Science and Health with Key to Secretary for Evangelism of the The Chicago elephone directory the Scriptures by Mary Secretary for Evangelism of the The Chicago elephone directory Eddy declares: "God is not sepathe Scriptures' by Mary Baker rate from the wisdom He bestows. The talents He gives we must im-

prove" (6:5-7). The Golden Text is from Matthew (7:21): "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom if heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven."

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6:45 p.m. Evening Worship Service,
8:00 p.m.

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HOLY SOLLS.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Edward G. Cashman, C.M., pastor Sunday Services: 6:00 a. m. Mass; 8:00 a. m. Mass; 9:00 a. m., Mass; 10:30 a. m., Mass. Weekdays: 6:15 a. m. Mass; 8:00 a. m., Mass. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Novena,

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Coner of sumner and Bond Rev. David E. Mills pastor. Sun-ay Services 9:40 a.m., Sunday ichool: 10:40 a.m., Worship Service; p.m., Evening Worship Service.

317 N. Nelson
Rev. R. D. Evens, pastor. Sunday
School at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship
11 a.m., Preaching Service: 6:30 p.m.,
evening worship, 7:45 p.m

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Dwight and Alcock (Borger Highway) Ruby M. Burrow, pastor, Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worahip Service, 11 a.m.; Evangelis-tic, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Service, ic, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Service; 45 p.m. Saturday Service 7:45 p.m. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. L. L. Cook, pastor. Sunday Services; 9:45 a.m.. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m.. Preaching Service. Wed-nesday Services 7:30 p.m. PENECOSTAL - HOLINSSS CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a m.; Morning

Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Ladles' Auxiliary, 9 a.m.; Thursday, Youth Service, 7:30 p.m. PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Corner of Christy & Browning

itual growth and progress will be brought out at Christian Science dist in doctrine. Sunday School, 9:44 a.m.; Worship Hour, 11 a.m.; Y.T.S. 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.

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Evening Worship Service. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal;
7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

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him to the West Coast and back, Others would keep the calling" attacks on them, political guns booming until he "It seems to me that we find Primary Choir; & p.m. moved out again next week to the campaign getting louder and Trick or Treat; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary West Virginia, Pennsylvania and uglier to the point where it is Singers. Saturday, 11 a.m. Bell New York — all politically im-

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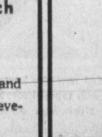
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By RED GRIGGS

Daily News Sports Editor

The Rebels capitalized on a fum-

Pez Picks . . .

Palo Duro 20, Plainview 6

White Deer 28, Canadian 8

Perryton 36, Childress 0

Quanah 44, Shamrock 14

McLean 20, Memphis 6

Lefors 28. Clarendon 6

Mobeetie 47, Morse 6

Miami 37, Channing 13

Texas 14. Rice 10

Baylor 8, A&M 6

SMU 21, Ga. Tech 18

Auburn 22, Maryland 0

Army 23, Pittsburgh 17

Air Force 21. Utah 0

LSU 24, Florida 14

Wisconsin 15, Ohio State 14

Duke 26, No. Car. State 6

Iowa 28, Northwestern 21

Oklahoma 35, Kansas State 0

Michigan 34, Minnesota 14

Mich. State 27, Illinois 17

Navy 14 Pennsylvania 6

Notre Dame 10, Purdue 8

Percentage .667

Percentage .701

LAST WEEK: 20 right, 10 wrong.

SEASON: 145 right, 62 wrong.

Kentucky 14, Georgia 8

Mississippi 24, Arkansas 8

Groom 32, Darrouzett 14

AREA

SOUTHWEST

Miss. Southern 39, West Texas

NATIONAL

Amarillo 22, Monterey 21

Lubbock 16, Borger 14

Reapers, 28-14,

ble and a blocked kick to take a stepped across for the TD.

and the tremendous line play of pressive, in its own way, as the Rebels.

The Pick-It Line ..

passing of Crossland.

Red Sez ...

Borger 23, Lubbock 16

Palo Duro 15, Plainview 14

White Deer 26, Canadian 15

AREA

SOUTHWEST

NATIONAL

Miss. Southern 40, West Texas 13 Mills, Lee

Monterey 27, Amarillo 8

Perryton 40, Childress 7

Quanah 30, Shamrock 8

McLean 44, Memphis 0

Lefors 39, Clarendon 6

Mobeetie 56, Morse 13

Miami 49, Channing 12

Groom 19, Darrouzett 7

Wheeler 13 Follett 8

SMU 15 Ga. Tech 13

Auburn 13. Maryland 0

Pittsburgh 24, Army 20

Air Force 27, Utah 6

Georgia 14, Kentucky 7

Northwestern 8, Iowa 6

Michigan 29, Minnesota 26

Illinois 31, Mich. State 19

Navy 33, Pennsylvania 6

Notre Dame 22, Purdue 17

LSU 35, Florida 21

Percentage .700

Percentage .614

Ohio State 18, Wisconsin 12

Duke 28, No. Car. State 12

Oklahoma 20, Kansas State 14

LAST WEEK: 21 right, 9 wrong.

SEASON: 54 right, 34 wrong. Mills, Lee

Arkansas 12, Mississippi 6

Texas 20, Rice 14

Baylor 17, A&M 14

Robert E. Lee Defeats

Robert E. Lee won the first Dennis Mills with the first one at wedge and literally shoved the scrimmage, Robison broke through intra - city junior high game in the Reaper 35, for a 22-yard gain. heavier Rebels backward on al- the left side of the line and went Pampa's history Thursday night, Then on the next play, he dropped most every offensive play during all the way. Mills rammed over downing the Pampa Junior High far behind his own line of scrim- the first half. Taking part in "op- the conversion, and Lee led 8-0.

The Crossland-to-Fant pass went Mathus and Corky Godfrey. 14-0 lead at the end of the first about 50 yards in the air — a good The Rebels stopped the wedge Rebs took over at the 9, and on

quarter, then fought off the determined and inspired Reapers for cellent one for a high school play
Reapers still made good yard
The over A running try for extra

The two things that stood out . However, the steady, hard-hit- Pampa team outgained Lee on the point failed, and Lee led 14-6 at in the game were the passing of ting play of the entire middle of ground, 231 yards to 219, and the end of the first quarter. Lee quarterback Butch Crossland the Reaper line was just as im- made 16 first downs to 15 for the Pampa returned the ensuing

300 yards to 239.

Crossland fired two long passes The Reaper forward wall, out-joff, after taking the ball at the to give Lee its third touchdown weighed an average of 23 pounds Pampa 36 on an exchange of

just as the first half ended. He hit to the man, formed a human fumbles. On the second play from

mage and fired to Charles Fant, eration wedge" were center Billy Moments later, Larry Braley

standing near the goal line. Fant Hughes, guards Eugene Brock and blocked a Reaper punt deep in

er, and fantastic for junior high. age on othodox power plays. The over. A running try for extra

Arthur, carried almost the entire

offensive load for the Reapers.

Been was the game's leading

20 carries, and Arthur was sec-

ond with 99 yards on 24 tries.

60 yards on eight attempts.

Braly opened some good holes for

the three Rebel backs, and half-

ler and Randy Haralson did a

good defensive job for Lee in the

Lee scored just two and a half

minutes after the opening kick-

The Yardstick

SEE HOW THEY KAN

Individual Rushing

117

Att. Cp. Yds. Avg.

3 81 27.0 1 8 8.0

Ct. Yds. Avg.

35

24

second half.

First Downs

First Downs

Yards Rushing

Yards Passing

Total Offense

Passes Comp.

Passes int. by

Fumbles Lost

Number Punts

Been, Pampa

Robison, Lee'

Arthur, Pampa

Crossland, Lee

Walters, Pam

Haralson, Lee

Poole, Lee

Hoyler, Lee

Webb. Lee

Fant, Lee

Robison, Lee

Havenhill, Pampa

Jackson, Lee

Houston, Lee

Crossland, Lee 5

Patton, Pampa 4

Pass Receiving

Penalties

Avg. Yards Punts

Yds. Lost, Penalties

Passes Att.

Tackles James Webb and Larry halftime.

ground gainer with 117 yards on and Lee led 14-6.

John Hinsley, and tackles Danny Pampa territory to set up the

Lee, thanks to Crossland's pass-, a penalty on Lee moved it to the ing, was ahead on total offense, Rebel 41. From there Been, Ar-

Two Pampa backs, halfback and pushed the pigskin into scor-Gerald Been and fullback John ing territory in 11 plays. Arthur

Two Rebels, halfbacks Robby 34. But then quarterback Max Robison and Dennis Mills, shared Patton, seeing that the Reapers offensive honors with Crossland. wouldn't have time to score on Robison gained 63 yards on just the ground, went to the air. Mills

second Rebel touchdown. The

kickoff to the midfield stripe, and

thur, and the wedge went to work

blasted through the middle for

four yards and the touchdown. A

running conversion attempt failed

Pampa began marching again

near the end of the half, traveling

from their own 25 to the Rebel

Chile

(See PLANTERS Page 9)

bed out his scoring effort. stopped them just seven precious was forced out of the Rebels early Ole Miss is 14 over Arkansas, yards away from the Rebel goal in the second stanza. It was the while the odds makers declined to High team game: Hiland Lumonly time all afternoon the vic- quote prices on Colorado's meeting ber Co., 1068 Fullback Gerdon Balch and Half-

point pick to hand Northwestern

Iowa Over Wildcats

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only possible way we can win it, Behrmans Dr. Pepper Celanese. Four Walking Wounded

Ohio State, meanwhile, will have High team game: DeLuxe Cleanfour "walking wounded" in its ers, 789 lineup against Wisconsin. Half- High team series! DeLuxe back Don Clark has a sore shoul- Cleaners, 2285

der, while fullback Bob White, center Dan Fronk and tackle Jim Davis, Panhandle Industrial, 223 Tyrer have lingering leg injuries. High Individual series: Dorothy The Shockers scored two points However, the Buckeyes, like Davis, Panhandle Industrial, 556 Army, are one touchdown favorites to maintain their perfect re-South Carolina knocked off pre-

vously unbeaten Clemson, 26-6, in their "Big Thursday" brawl vantage in all phases of the sta- Thursday, leaving only eight matistics, wasted little time in tack-ing up their first score of the af-

would like to return the compli-

G. M. Walls, No. 65; Marvin Pung, No. 48; Curtis Smith,

No. 75; Larry Satterwhite, No. 18; Eugene Jackson, No.

are, Jimmy Hoyler, Mike Stewart, Randy Giesler, Roy

Webb, Jerry Barrett, John Yates, Bob Neslage, Charlie

Fant, George Simmons and Mike Clark. (Daily News

20; and David Triplehorn. Grouped in the background



four runs, Mills got 62 yards on intercepted for the Robels to set nine carries, and Crossland made the stage for Crossland's two tre-AFTER THE BALL—Robert E. Lee's 9th grade Rebels pose for the camera just before boarding a bus to return to their dressing room after hanging a hard-fought 28-14 decision on Pampa Junior High's Reapers Thursday night. In the front row, left to right, are Dennis Miller. No. 42; Mark Russell, No. 85; Robbie Robinson, No. 25;

mendous heaves. Lee lead 20-6 at Crossland engineered Lee's fourth touchdown drive - early in and Butch Crossland, No. 15. In the second row are

back Mills, safety man Mike Ste- the fourth quarter — made the key wart, and linebacks Jimmy Hoy- gains, and scored the touchdown. (See REAPERS Page 9)

Army, Ohio State Bothered By Injuries To Key Players

United Press International

concerned over the condition of layed up with a sprained ankle throwing the ball." Car. Gn. Avg. halfback Pete Dawkins when they and Dawkins regarded as a doubt-

the University of Pittsburgh, dicated the Cadets will depend on Pooles Drive Inn which will be televised throughout their new-found air power against Panhandle Indus. Top - ranked Army and second- the East. Dawking sustained a Pitt. o ranked Ohio State both are pulled thigh muscle in last Satur- "This is a more crucial game Moores Beauty Salon 1 3 "hurting" for their important day's game against Virginia and for us than the one with Notre Weaver Texaco 0 4 9 battles with sectional rivals Satur- hasn't even been near the practice Dame," Blaik declared, "And the DeLuxe Cleaners

field all week. Harry Walters considering our injuries, is fullback

5.9 took off today for their date with ful starter, Coach Earl Blaik in-

Planters Are Buried, 24-6

By RICK PEZDIRTZ Daily News Managing Editor

35.0 Robert E. Lee Junior High's ternoon. Hafley knifed his way State, they are Texas, North-24.0 businesslike 8th grade Rebels for eight yards on the first two 22.0 turned three frisky young colts plays of the game, before Criss sippi, Colorado and Rutgers. 8.0 loose for a touchdown and two-took a quick handoff from Pullen Texas, ranked fourth nationally, point conversion each at Harves- and crossed over the right side, meets Rice in a "pick 'em' ter Park Thursday afternoon to found running room and dashed 66 game that should have a major plow under the Pampa Junior yards down the right sideline for a bearing on the Southwest Con-

the score might be a shade mis- the two-point conversion. Coach Frank Craig's underdog a punt return mid-way in the first right up to the final whistle.

backs Jack Criss and Dickie Hafley were the heroes for Coach John Dobson's Rebels. And you can throw in Quarterback Robert Pullen a sprightly 110-pounder who called a real cool game from the

THE YARDST	TCK	
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First Downs	10	. 4
Net Yards Rushing	204	31
Net Yards Passing	63	25
Total Offense	267	56
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Passes Completed	3	3
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Fumbles Lost	3	. 2
Punts	1	5
Punting Average	31.5	27.8
Penalties	6	3

Yards Lost, Penalties 70 35 Planter QB, Gary Marler and End Randy Matson were the big guns in the Planter attack. Marler got the lone score for the losers when he swivel-hipped his way 67-yards on a punt return, and Matson snagged a trio of passes, played a super-duper defensive game and really earned his wings by sticking his foot in the faces of the Rebels all afternoon with his booming punts and deep kickoffs. It was Matson's well groomed toe that helped the out-numberof his punts soared 42 yards up ment from the bench to their team-mates on dead by cautious Rebel defenders, the field during a 24-6 victory over cross-city

The Rebels, who held a fat ad-rival, Pampa Junior High's Planters.

touchdown. Never stopping to ference race. The Owls suffered Jeffries, 585 It was the first meeting between catch his second iwnd, Criss bull- their only conference defeat at the cross-city rivals, and although ed his way over left tackle for the hands of Texas last year and leading the grudge - game had Balch scampered 56-yards with ment Saturday. Planters showing plenty of spunk period, but a clipping penalty rub- Sixth - ranked Iowa is a 10-In fact, the Planters were hot With Donnie Shipp, Jack Nichols, its first defeat, but all the other on the path of making it an even and Meredith Wallis making like perfect record teams are heavy closer score when the final gun stone walls on defense, a punt favorities. LSU is 12 over Florida,

TOP O' TEXAS LEAGUE W L W L Ikerd (Hiland Lumber Co.), 225 19 9 High individual series; Cecff 19 9 Ikerd (Hiland Lumber Co.), 174-16 12

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Potrollers		11	13
Wasps		101/2	131/2
Pin Splitters		7	17
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Wards Minit	2	2	13
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High individual game: Ceci

ers evened their season record at blanking Palo Duro B team, 16-0. on the opening kickoff as Jimmy

Walker tackled a Palo Duro back in the end zone for a safety. The runner had moved into the field of play, then ran back into the end zone. The Schockers took the ensuing

kickoff and marched to the Palo Duro 25. Sherrell Miller then slanted off tackle, broke into the clear, and galloped to the goal stripe. The attempted conversion run failed, and the shockers led 8-0 at the end of the first quarter. There was no scoring in the sec-

In the third quarter, the Pampa at the Shocker 20, then struck fast for the game's final score. Steve W L Dobbins raced 80 yards around 10 end on an option play. Billy Cooper passed to Miller for two extra 12 points.

14 Palo Duro drove once to the 15 Shocker 4-yard line, but was held 15 by a stubborn defense. Several 19 Pampa drives were halted by 5 penalties.

Duke Garren, Orvil Thornberg; and Alton Stokes were outstanding





beetie will travel to Morse.

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Larkin Miller, Dwight Thompon, David Martin and Bryan

Prigmore led a vicious third

quarter Pampa Junior High de-

without a score. Pullen did hit Jon

ered 44 yards as the Rebs drove

to the Planter two, where a pair

of 15 yard penalties dampened the

on the Rebels scoring with a 31

yard sprint early in the fourth and

Other standouts in the game

were Dee Wright and Duane

Schaub who recovered fumbles for

the Rebs and Planters respective-

ed a Planter pass late in the

fourth quarter. Crisp Reb blocking was furnished by John Osborne,

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Balch added the two-point con-

version.

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the score stood 8-6.

Tonight's most important con- plays the winless Cyclones at Mem- 28-6 lead. test is White Deer at Canadian in phis and Lefors plays host to six-2-A. The White Deer Bucks are times-beaten Clarendon tied with McLean for the district District 5-A leader Perryton The 700 fans got a laugh, as well to Lefors 14-0 and to Pampa sevlead and are heavily favored to should have little trouble when it as a thrill, from the Reaper enth graders 18-0. invades Childress, and Shamrock

a 2-1 mark, and the Wildcats are Quanah on the Indians' home field. considered strong enough to give Wellington is idle. the mighty Bucks a pretty good

TOP O' TEXAS GRIDVIEWS

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Panhandle Memphis McLean 22, Panhandle 8; White Deer 39, Clarendon 6; Stinnett 20, Lefors 14; Canadian 36, Memphis 5. there. Hafley hit left tackle for

This Week's Schedule Canadian at White Deer; Claren- halftime don at Lefors; McLean at Mem-

DISTRICT 5-AA

W L T Pts. Gpp fense, stopping the bigger Rebs Quanah 5 2 0 213 76 Pitts with a long pass that cov-Perryton Shamrock 78 Wellington Childress Perryton

Wellington Shamrock Quanah 12 Childress 0 1 0 14 Last Week's Results Perryton 27, Quanah 12; Welling-

on 36, Childress 14. This Week's Schedule Shamrock at Quanah; Perryton ly, and Trent Olsen who intercept-

at Childress DISTRICT 1-B SIX-MAN

W L T Pts. Opp. Wilbur Walls, Gary Epperson. 67 Carl Clark and Jerry Glover, while 92 defensive stalwarts were John 3 2 0 212' 102 Brown, Jack McNiel and Dean Booker 1 3 0 79 196 Henderson. Channing 0 5 0 87 318 Score by quarters:

ff, Morse 20: This Week's Schedule

Miami at Channing; Mobeetie at

Lefors Lassoes Pampa 7th, 56-12

LEFORS - The Letors seventh graders scored about as they pleased here Thursday afternoon, walloping the Pampa Junior High seventh graders, 56-12.

Lefors grabbed a 36-0 lead at the end of the first half, but the Pampans came back with two scores in the last half.

Ken Hebert slipped through the line on a quarterback sneak, broke clear, and traveled 60 yards for the first PJH tcuchdown, Lynn Gregory marked up the. second Pampa cally on a 1-yard plunge off tackle.

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Crossland set up the score with runs of 13, 15, and 5 yards, and scored from the four on a scamper around right end. He had crossed the goal stripe two plays earlier, but it was called back bewhat should be breathers. McLean for the conversion, giving Lee a Harvester Park.

Canadian is in third place with is rated little chance of beating drive began, Lee made some sub-Mobeetie and Miami, tied for the lead in 1-B, will probably stay deadlocked. Both are playing away the field without a substitute.

from home, but are nevertheless Two Lee players hastily took the end Ralph Lewis. favored by several 'ouchdowns. field, but they might as well have Miami plays at Channing and Mostayed where they were, because sive starters, the Lee squad in Don Rexroat Been made a 39-yard scoring dash orudes 26 reserve or injured backs John Tripplehorn

The Reaper halfback circled version, making the final score cer.

own 42 to the Planter 13 after the The Reapers weren't quite fin- Brown, Curtis King, Gary Hank ensuing kickoff but Sammy What-ished, though. They recovered a house, point to kill off one threat. their own 30, and marched to the The Planters tried to punt out of Lee 26. However, a pass intercepthe danger zone after three line tion by Mills again saved the Rebucks amounted to only three bels' hide, as the defensive halfyards, but Balch returned Mat-back grabbed one of Patton's toss son's kick 33 yards back to the three and then carried over from

It Pays To Read The Classifieds the two-pointer and it was 16-6 at

Lee 7th, Borger Play Here Today

lier, but it was called back be-cause of a clipping penalty against close their season here today at Harris, and Mike Stone; and right are on tap in Districts 5-AA, 2-A, McLean and Lefors both have the Rebels. Robison bulled, over 4 p.m., when they host Borger in halfbacks Lewis Cleveland, Bob

The Little Rebels will be trying Gough. to even their season record at 2-2

stitutions. Four plays later, they Five of his first-stringers play de- Frank Osborne counted heads, and found there fense exclusively. They are quarwere only nine Rebels on the field terback Clay Lively, fullback Gary Rickey Fritz two of the Rebs had gone off Sikes, defensive tackle James Kenneth Hall Frazier, guard Joe Williams, and

> Besides the offensive and defen- Gene Storrs and linemen. They are: Quarterbacks Bryan Martin and

right end, threw an effective stiff- Gary Bell; left halfbacks Hank arm into one would-be tackler, Henry, David Potter, Robin Vale, boot 67 yards to account for the and outran the Rebel defensive and Bud Jack; fullbacks Ronnie only Pampa Junior High tally. He backs to the goal stripe - run- Oler and Bill Gray; center Billy fumbled the snap from center on ning down the right sidelines. Ar- Puckett, and tackles. Bill McKinthe extra-point try, however, and thur plunged across for the con- ney, Jim Spears, and John Spen-

ley pounced on a loose ball at Reb fumble a few plays later at Jones; ends Mike bridges, Claude

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Bayonets To Bombs

with sincere and deep convictions. schools thruout the land. Most of us care little for the man Here is an instance, then, where

comes so dedicated to a particular lence, covert and indirect. trouble is bound to develop.

Now it must be understood at worth of damage. the outset that there are two types | Nor have schools been the only But what most of us fail to rec- homes. ognize is that indirect violence and Nor have we reached the end aggression are in common usage of the story, Violence breeds vioand customarily come into play lence. And feelings of persons in long before direct and naked vio-this country are now on edge, lence makes its appearance.

And it can be shown that the open and overt type of violence is integration must be brought on, often the result of the hidden and by force and violence if necescovert type of violence.

the Negro. We refer here not to those instances in which an individual Negro has been rejected a primary sovereignty. us, but to cases in which Negroes and for no other reason.

Understandably, this condition, if and when it pertained, would overt or covert is morally wrong. be distasteful to Negroes. The It is wrong to force people by cure to the problem would be long guns and bayonets to mix or not and difficult, of course. It would to mix. It is also wrong to toss be found by Negroes themselves, bombs into buildings. The fact who have learned self-discipline that two actions are legalized and they are superior people in every moral fact. It is immoral to emthemselves desirable acquaint the present malaise will never be ances, associates, and compan-found in passing more laws and

violence to compel "social" equal- more laws and rules.

The person who believes in States into line with its convicsomething is one we usually ad- tion, thus compelling, by legal mire. It is encouraging, as a rule, force and violence, a special stato know that there are persons tus of equality in government

who vacillates from one point of men and women, convinced that view to the next. The man whose they are right, have resorted to backbone seems to have become a indirect and covert force to comnoup bone doesn't engender either pel everyone to their view. The result was predictable. Other men But there is one place where the and women, who might have been person of sincere, deep conviction persuaded in time, simply refused can antagonize us. That place is to be coerced into a situation disfound when such a person resorts tasteful to them. They fought to violence to compel others to back, and in the beginning they his belief. When an individual be- employed the same kind of vio-

point of view, or philosophy, or But now we come to the second mode of conduct, that he will per- stage in the tragedy, and every mit no one else to have a con-right thinking person in this countrary view, that person is dan-try has experienced a sense of gerous. And when such a one goes outrage as a result. Bayonets and beyond his own personal approach guns have made their appearance to apoplexy to invoke violence in in school rooms. Bombs have support of his convictions then been planted and detonated with hundreds of thousands of dollars

of violence, direct and indirect, targets for this immoral rash of This is not generally known. All incitations to riot. Bombs have of us can recognize direct vio-been planted in dozens of buildlence. Most of us are repelled and ings including churches of various resentful when it is employed, faiths, lodge rooms and private

the country sharply divided. There are those who say that

sary. After all, that is the legal Let us take a case in point. All position of the government of the thru the nation, and particualry in the South, there have been cases of racial discrimination (incases of racial discrimination (in-cluding indirect violence) against of several of the state governments, which essentialy contain

It is getting late for clear thinkbecause of his own failings as a person, which happens to all of the second actions. With emofor many to be rational. But may ple reason that they were Negroes we utter a few words in favor of clear heads and in favor of moral reason

The use of violence whether and so conduct themselves that the third not, does not alter the respect and thus have made ploy violence. And the cure to

invoking further violence. Unfortunately, altho this proc- There must be no more bomb ess had been going forward for ings or bomb scares. There must something close to 75 years, it has be no further incursions by govrecently been halted. Groups of ernment into the rights of all perpersons, both Negro and other- sons freely to decide social probwise, have become so convinced lems by themselves. Aggressive that "social" equality is a fact violence does not provide a moral that they have decided to employ base on which to stand, Nor do

Moral laws are enforced always That this position is untenable is by individuals who prefer to disapparent on its face. If a condi- cipline themselves and who will tion is a fact it does not have to NOT take up force against others regardless of how others dif-The first earth - shaking steps fer with them in their opinions.

were accomplished when the Let's call an end to these hos-

NAACP managed to swing the tile acts and try to resolve the Supreme Court of the United issue on a moral base. Religion By Bottle

Aldous Huxley has been scare- mous "Varieties of Religious Exing the daylights out of people perience". Robert deRopp's ever since he wrote "Brave New "Drugs and the Mind"; J. S. Slot-World" in which he depoited a kin's "The Peyote Religion"; Wilmechanical baby factory and life liam James' "The Anesthetic Revas it may become in the unknown elation in 'The Will to Believe' ';

day Evening Post for October 18 and "Heaven and Hell." (No. 12 of the series) he is up to We suspect that in regard to result of evangelistic mass meethis old tricks. There will be few point number three, there are ings or the television appearances who will read this well - written some who will presume that Hux- of photogenic clergymen. It will argument who will fail to get at ley is indulging in his well-known come about as the result of bioleast a small case of jitters and flare for satire. Taken at first chemical discoveries that will a tiny patch of goose flesh. blush, the idea of taking a pill make it possible for large numbers Mr. Huxley's contribution to the instead of going to church sounds radical self - transcendence and a

wolves which is always slated for sidered too seriously. the end of October, is entitled, However, Huxley plays it of things. And this revival of re-"Drugs that Shape Men's Minds," straight; in fact he goes beyond ligion will be at the same time a He has crammed into this short the straight man for he endorses revolution. From being an activity article, at least three book-length the idea with some display of lo- mainly concerned with symbols,

drug called mescaline. This drug have anything to do with them. ships." can be taken to induce mystical In that case, a psychological phe- We are not about to presume and deeply religious experiences. nomenon, potentially of great that everyone is going to agree

place of the church

might provide material for a full prepared to guess. book, Mr. Huxley has given us a "My own belief is that, though like what he says, but they may list of books to persue should we they may start by being something still live long enough to discover like to go into any of these chal- of an embarrassment, these new that there is some measure for langing ideas a little further. He mind changers will tend in the mental adventuring even in the

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Thompson Products On Right-To-Work

Here is the last installment of the Thompson Products' memo to their managers and stockholders:

Road To Dictatorship? "Leaders of the powerful labor monopolies contend that compulsory union membership is indispensable to their goal of achieving power, as prīvate citizens, equal to that of the government itself, and sometimes overriding

"Only about one-fourth of all who work in the United States now belong to national unions. The union bosses have said, time and again, that their main objective is to organize the other three-quarters of the working population who are unorganized. Their ultimate goal is to collect a toll from ALL who are employed in the nation's workshops.

"Every voter should take time to ask himself these questions before he marks his ballot on the Right to Work:

Where is the power union situation taking us? Shall union bosses have unbridled power to control all jobs? Will the continued expansion of that power eventually take the nation down the road to a labor dictatorship?'

"Look ahead, five, 10 or 15 years and ask yourself what would hap pen to our political freedoms and the nation's economic system if one day every man and woman who works in the U.S. should b€ forced into a union in order to hold a job, and then forever be locked into that union with no effective means of protesting its policies or objecting to the actions of its leaders or even changing to another union.

"Our traditional way of registering dissent over policies or actions of an organization with which we do not agree is to refuse to pay money to it or to resign altogether. What happens to our freedom if acting in this perfectly natural way costs us our job? How many organizations would you join today if you knew that once in you could not get out without losing your right to work?

"Remember - the power force union membership on free men is the power to collect dues and assessments. The power to collect dues and assessment is the power to lend financial assistance to political parties and candidates designated by union bosses.

"Union members who rebel against being compelled to help mance political activities with which they are in disagreement have no alternative other than to resign from the union. Under a union shop contract providing compulsory membership a worker who resigns from the union automafically picks up his tool box and is on the street.

"Under the Right to Work amendment no worker in Ohio would ever find himself in the helpless position of being compelled to beong to a union with whose objectives he was not in sympathy, or being compelled to give financial support to political parties or can didates distasteful to him.

"The Cleveland Plain Dealer has stated the issue clearly in these "The Right to amendment would give all workers in Ohio a freedom of choice-freedom to join a union or to refrain from joining, and freedom to support the party of their choice, not some union bosses' choice, if they wanted to.'

'Ohio's Governor Speaks Out' "Ohio's Governor Billy O'Neill has spoken out in favor of the passage of the Right to Work

amendment. He said: 'I abhor the growing cancer of corruption that has been exposed by the McClellan committee among certain labor unions and bosses. The abuse and misuse of funds for personal, selfish gain, arrogant use of power, infiltration of gangsters and racketeers, is nauseating to decent citizens in and

out of the labor movement. " 'I believe the honest laboring people, if they had the chance, free from fear and threat of reprisal by loss of their jobs, would

clean up their unions. " 'Given the freedom, I am con-

Jean Rolin's "Police Drugs" and of the communities in which they As the author of the Adventure finally two books from his own of the Mind article in the Saturlong, will not come about as the season of hobgoblins and twere rather ironic and not to be con radical self transcendence and a deeper understanding of the nature

religion will be transformed into 1. Alcoholic addiction has meta- "In one way or another, the an activity concerned mainly with world's ecclesiastical authorities experience and intuition - an ev 2. There is a type of cactus call- will have to come to terms with eryday mysticism underlying and ed peyote which grows in Northern the new mind changers (drugs). giving significance to everyday ra-Mexico and in the Southwestern They may come to terms with tionality, everyday tasks and United States, which produces , a them negatively, by refusing to duties, everyday human relation-

3. Tranquilizer pills, and here spiritual value, will manifest itself with Huxley. But both he and the gizing pills may in time pave the outside the Pale of organized re- Post are to be congratulated for way for widespread usage of re- ligion. On the other hand, they submitting to the public, an artiligious pills which may take the may choose to come to terms with cle which in a very true sense is the mind changers in some posi- an adventure of the mind.

Since each of these subjects tive way - exactly how, I am not We suspect that, as with "Brave New World," many people won't ends William James fa-long run to deepen the spiritual life fantasies of bottled religion.

Moonwatch



Robert Allen Reports:



FPC Target Of Next Congressional Probe!

vote because of the virtual

GOP POLITICALS - Vice

WASHINGTON - A headline- Adams are deemed far more naking congressional investiga- friendly to this bill. ion is being primed for another Both General Wilton Persons. turbulent whirl. new presidential assistant, and

Members of the House commit- Gerald Morgan, his deputy, have ee probing government agenc'es indicated that in the past to conare being notified by Representa- gressional friends. And Jack Z. tive Oren Harris (D., Ark.), chair- Anderson, another member of the man, that a new series of public White House staff, is a friend of hearings will get underway the Harris - and his measure. week after the November 4 elec- Their hope is to get it included

Target of these unannounced pro- President submits to Congress. eedings is the Federal Power With some charges, Harris will Commission. Their avowed purpose is to ax- new session meets. In the House,

pose reputed White House and oth- it will be considered by the Interer meddling in the Commission's state Commerce Committee, of affairs. Charges of this kind in- which he is chairman. In the revolve former presidential assistant cent Congress, the Committee ap-Sherman Adams and other Admin- proved the measure, but it got noistration officials But Harris' real aim is to set Speaker Sam Rayburn (D. Tex.).

the stage for a new drive to en- while vigorously favoring this legact the long pending natural gas islation, would not permit it to bill in the Congress that convenes come before the full House for a That will be accomplished, Har- tainty of defeat.

ris is privately telling friends, by Repeated polls showed it lacked bringing clearly into the open the 8 to 13 votes required for passserious mess in which the Power age. Commission finds itself as a result of a number of federal court decisions affecting the natural gas in- President Nixon is vigorously going to bat for Republican candidat-Because of these "obstructive" es in several ways. In addition to

decrees, says Harris, the Commis- busily campaigning for them, he ion is literally bogged down with is also urging Pentagon officials to hundreds of natural gas rate cas- speed up the awarding of defense

contracts where they will do em-It is Harris' backstage intent to battled GOPers the most good rove that the "only sound solution Nixon has made a special effort or this intolerable situation" is on that in behalf of Representane legislation sponsored by him tive Hugh Scott, who is running and Representative Joseph O'Hara for the Senate in Pennsylvania . . . (R., Minn.), who is voluntarily In addition to waging a tireless gubernatorial campaign throughuilting Congress.

To this end, Harris proposes to out New York, Nelson Rockefeller make the most of the new inventi- is also helping other Republican gation he is starting next month, candidates. He is personally con-To what extent Adams will tributing to them in Vermont.

igure in it is conjectural. Rhode Island, Pennsylvanis, Ohio Committee insiders are divided and California . . . State Chairon that. Some are strongly against man Clarence Baldwin is warning it. They argue this might impair party workers they must make up their chances of getting a forceful with extra work for the lack of White House endorsement of the funds. He claims the Democrats natural gas bill in the next Con- are outspending the GOP -30 to \$1. In a memorandum Baldwin is

Adams was critical of the mea-telling Connecticut Republicans, sure. It supporters credit him with "The Democrats are outspending largely persuading President Ei. us for the first time in years . . senhower to veto it, following the In order to counteract this Dem sensational disclosure that Senator cratic advantage, party workers Francis Case (R.,S.D.) had been must do their utmost to get out offered a campaign contribution to the vote on election day." vote for the legislation.

White House successors to DEMO POLITICALS - More vinced that the workingman would take things into his own hands

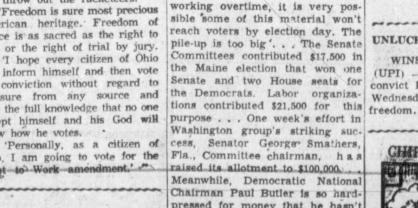
and throw out the racketeers. 'Freedom is sure most precious American heritage. Freedom of choice is as sacred as the right to vote or the right of trial by jury. I hope every citizen of Ohio will inform himself and then vote his conviction without regard to pressure from any source and with the full knowledge that no one except himself and his God will

know how he votes.

Ohio, I am going to vote for the Right to Work amendment.

ALL THE BEST JOBS ARE IN THE SITUATIONS-WANTED COLUMNS





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literature are logiammed in the

House of Representatives' mailing

room. While the increased staff is

pressed for money that he hasn't been able to meet his payroll and rent. Butler is literally "begging" Democratic state organizations for contributions to pay bare operating expenses.



Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton NEW YORK, N. Y. - There was a nip in the air the other day and it seemed a good time to assemble the annual report on what is good and bad, smart or dull, in furs for this season. As is customary, I went to see my fur expert, Lawrence Pinto, with whom I have a nice, well-washed arrangement. I don't owe him any money and he doesn't owe me any money and we get along fine and tell each other the truth. Larry Pinto has been advising

me, so that I can advise you, for six consecutive years now, when he joined a select list of experts on such critical matters as automobiles, electronics, Wall Street, interior decoration and women's fashions. No man writing about New York can do so in detail without a collection of experts. Larry is the fur man.

"The story this year is not so much one of anything new," he said. "The staple, old-line precious furs are in business: mink, sable. There is, after a period of doldrums in which you couldn't give away a rabbit, a sudden and unexpected rush of buying expensive furs. Six months ago you could buy a ton of seal, for example, or even broadtail, for a pittance. You pay through the nose today. In April they hounded me to buy seal at \$6 a skin. Today it is \$15 a skin. If I had bought 1 000 skins. I would have made \$9,000 profit. But I didn't sink that kind of money in what looked like zero. Nor did anyone else. Who is that smart or can tie up that kind of investment for the long haul? It is true, however, that women are buying mink, and buying it and "The only thing that is really

new and startling isn't available. Only a few sample skins are being shown just to demonstrate to furriers. Some American fur breeders, and very few of them, have managed to accomplish a dream: they have successfully crossed mink and sable, the result being a fur with the high lustre and beauty of sable and the wearing qualities of mink. They have even achieved a few mutations of interesting color. By next year at this time enough skins will be on hand to provide a few coats for a few women who in the legislative program the can afford this new fur. It's going to cost somebody a lot of money. But the women who have them reintroduce his bill soon after the will have something no other women in the world have: a truly new, exclusive fur. "Along with the unexpected rush

> to the expensive, available furs fice true mink and true sable, not he cross, has come a totally unexpected new use of fur, and in my personal business it is selling like a house afire. This is using the best orlon or other high-quality synthetic sweater, with fur collor and cuffs. I line my sweaters in self-tone and have used everything from the mink to dyed monton. They are cardigans and I put jeweled buttons and cuff links on them. We can't turn them out fast enough. I buy the sweaters from knit goods makers, then add the linings, trim, fur and jewels right here. Some women have brought their own sweaters in. Here is a lady who wants the best mutation mink trim and here is a lady with a startling white sweater who wants a collar of black monkey fur. The result in the latter case will be most in-

"What will the mink-sable crossbred fur be called when it is on the market?"

"We don't know yet. It's simply a new fur right now. We are allowed to look at, feel and evaluate perhaps only a half a dozen skins in various natural colors ranging from deep deep sable to champagne mutations. Which reminds me that women who both prefer and can afford only seal have a new choice this season: champagne seal, a true color, not a dye. It's soft, pliable and its warm honey-tone or lighter shade is at-

"To nutshell the season, I would say mink and sable first, then the new seal tones, then fur-trimmed, lined sweaters. I like, in the latter, an informal thing with moutor dyed colors and cuffs to match the sweater color. Blue, for example with a blue lining. And sapphire trim. Synthetic, of course. Who would use giant, real sapphires on a sweater?"

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How Come Nautilus Gets All The Plaudits?

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

I was amazed at the difference This is puzzling, for of the two Anderson, and the crew, were hail- reason.

Now, weeks late, I have yet to

The Doctor Says

Dr. Edwin P. Jordan

I am constantly amazed by the number of people who write me in great concern over being told that they have low blood pressure. This condition is really not a disease and rarely a symptom of anything serious, but somehow or another people get greatly alarmed about it. Mrs. L., for example, asks what the symptoms are, whether it is dangerous, and how it can be overcome.

Actually there are extremely few diseases which are definitely associated with lower than normal blood pressure. Most of these, however, are relatively uncommon and can usually be identified without great difficulty.

Ordinarily, low blood pressure is matter of little concern from the health standpoint. There does seem to be general agreement that low blood pressure of itself, unless definitely tied to some physical abnormality-and this is the exception - is likely to be accompanied by a long life and generally above-average health. There are only a few exceptions:

One rare condition known as Addison's disease is characterized, among other symptoms, by low blood pressure. There is another condition in

which low blood pressure appears off and on, known as carotid sinus syncope. Sudden pressure on the neck or sudden motion of the head may bring on an attack of low blood pressure together with other symptoms, but this is not the type of low blood pressure in Occasionally, a person will have drop in blood pressure when moving from a lying or sitting position to a standing one, and

this may require some attention. It goes under the tongue-twisting name of orthostatic hypotension. It is hard to say whether there are any symptoms which can be blamed on low blood pressure and nothing else. Certinly some people who have low blood pressure complain of lack of pep or some other vague symptom, but this is just as likely to arise in the mind as it is from the blood pressure. Even if the blood pressure should have something to do with such complaints, there is not much which can be done about it. Medical men lack any good, safe way to raise the blood pressure and it is better left alone unless some

condition is present which could be treated on its own account. Low blood pressure causes a great deal of unnecessary worry. With only a few exceptions the person with below-normal pressure can feel lucky and need not do anything about it.

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wrote on the subject of low blood

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pages lauding their courage, dar- derson and his crew had had a submarine for years. It was nothing new to them. They knew it inside see a single paragraph describing and out. I had had Megan less than two months, and she was almost a complete mystery to me.

The Nautilus was as long as a football field, and big and tough. and had soft spots.

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If the Nautilus were ruined, she could be replaced. If something happened to Megan, there could be no replacement

And, finally, the Nautilus had fathoms of water under her in which to operate. I had a scant

two inches in which to handle my delicate craft. Many will brand my effort as foolhardy, and ask why I did it. I did it because of what I had read. Nearly all the 200-plus volumes on baby care that now crowd our

bookshelves siad a father should

bathe his baby; that it was an experience he would never forget. The books are right. He won't forget - meither will the baby. I'd be willing to bet that, years from, now, when someone asks Megan about her first memory, she will recall that horrible morning when, with her mother away, her father decided to clean her up.

Baby girls are born without handles. This makes them impossible to hold when they are slippery with soap. Twice Megan sailed away from me, and twice I was lucky to make a shoestring catch of her an inch off the floor. In the Nautilus, everything was

within reach. If not, Commander Anderson could bark a command. In Megan's nursery, nothing was within reach. Try walking across a room after vitamin drops while holding ten or eleven pounds of slippery, slathery girl child.

I barked, but no one answered, Never was the house so empty. Once I had started there was no

irning back. When the bath was finished, and Megan was safe in her crib, I felt much as Commander Anderson must have when the Nautilus surfaced. Only more so, of course!

Quotes In The News United Press International

CRANSTON, R. I. - Vice President Nixon, warning that the Democrats may bring on a dis-

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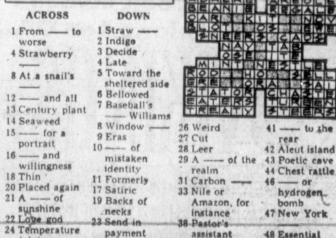
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10:00 The Price Is Right

10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tic Tac Dough

11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News

12:10 Weather 5:00 Popeye 12:20 New Ideas 5:45 Doug Edwards 12:30 Curtain Time 6:00 News, Ralph Wayne 12:55 Daily Word 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today

1:00 Truth or Consequences 1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Today Is Ours 2:30 From These Roots

3:00 Queen For A Day 3:30 County Fair 4:00 "Susie" 4:30 Hollywood Theatre

5:30 Western Cavallers 5:45 NBC News 6:00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather

10:30 Command Performance 6:30 Danger Is My Business 7:00 Ellery Queen 8:00 Gillette Cavalcade of Sports 8:45 Football Forecast

9:00 M-Squad 9:30 Thin Man 10:00 News 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Parr Show

12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV Channel 10

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10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Top Dollar

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12:30 As The World Turns

1:00 Jimmy Dean Show

2:30 The Verdict is Yours

11:00 Love of Life

11:45 Theatre Ten

1:30 House Party

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night

4:00 Hour of Stars

6:30 Hit Parade

7:00 Trackdown

8:90 Phil Silvers

9:00 The Lineup

10:15 Weather

10:25 Sports Cast

Sign off

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin'

9:00 Shoppers' Show

11:00 You Day In Court

11:30 Peter Lind Hayes

2:00 Chance For Romance

10:30 Coffee Break

12:30 Mother's Day

2:30 The Shield

3:00 Beat The Clock

5:30 Mickey Mouse

6:30 Rin Tin Tin

9:45 Nightbeat!

9:55 Forecast!

8:30 77 Sunset Strip

9:30 John Daly News

8:15 Christian Science

9:00 Howdy Doody

9:30 Ruff & Reddy

10:30 Circus Boy

12:00 Kit Carson

11:00 Annie Oakley

11:30 Detective Diary

1:00 Dateline Europe

1:30 Football Forecast

4:20 Sports Scoreboard

1:45 Geargia Tech vs. S. M. U.

3:00 Danger Is My Business

10:00 Fury

8:45 Industry on Parade

3:30 Who Do You Trust!

4:00 American Bandstand

6:00 All Aboard For Fun

7:00 Walt Disney Presents

8:00 Man With A Camera

10:00 Stairway To The Stars

SATURDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

8:00 Texas Curriculum Studies

1:00 Liberace

1:30 Medic

7:30 Jackie Gleason

8:30 Schlitz Playhouse

9:30 Person To Person

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

Channel 7

KVII·TV

2:00 Big Payoff

Pair Of Americans

ago de Cuba on Monday. The two Americans are C.R. The release of the kidnaped Bennett and K.H. Drewes.

ment gave no details. to freedom at 9:30 a.m. c.d.t. efforts. unharmed.

Although the kidnaping took place Monday, the embassy did not announce it until Tuesday. Condemned by U.S.

At the time, the Texas company machine shop foreman from Jo- his brother Raul. liet, Ill., and Bennett as a 35-year old engineer and superintendent

4:30 Country Junction 5:00 Championship Bowling 6:00 News

6:20 Weather 6:30 People Are Funny 7:00 Perry Como 8:00 Steve Canyon

8:30 Cimaron City 9:30 Brains & Brawn 10:00 News 10:20 Weather 10:30 The Locker Room

10:40

11:30 Sign Off KFDA-TV Channel 10

"Odd Man Out"

8:00 Cartoons 8:15 Learn To Draw 8:30 Capt. Kangaroo

9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00 Heckle & Jeckle 10:30 Robinhood 11:00 Little Rascals 11:30 Kingdom of the Sea Command Performance 12:00

12:30 Mat Time 1:30 Ice Hockey 3:30 Early Show 5:30 Sports Scoreboard 6:00 Man without a Gun 6:30 Perry Mason

Wanted - Dead Or Alive

8:00 State Trooper 8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Target 10:00 Playhouse 90

11:30 Nite Owl News Sign Off Channel 7 KVII-TV

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin' 9:00 Laurel And Hardy 10:00 Topper 10:30 West Texas State College 11:00 Uncle Al Show 12:00 Surprise Package

5:00 All Star Golf Boots And Saddles 6:30 Dick Clark Show 7:00 Billy Graham 8:00 Lawrence Welk Show

9:00 Sammy Kaye Show

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) - The of maintenance and construction U.S. embassy has announced at the Santiago refinery near that Cuban rebels have released which the kidnaping took place. two Americans and seven Cubans Bennett was described as a naemployed by the Texas Oil Co. tive of Guatemala but a U.S. who were kidnaped near Santi- Americans came just a day after citizen.

the rebels boldly hijacked a com-The brief embassy announce mercial airliner to spotlight their movement. Informed sources said No other information was im- they may try again this month to mediately available other than the start an anti-government strike fact the nine men were returned despite the failure of two previous

But the latest incident probably did their cause more good than harm, for it brought a bitter condemnation from the U.S. State Department against what was described as the uncivilized actions identified Drewes as a 40-year-old of rebel leader Fidel Castro and

Official spokesman Lincoln White read reporters a State Department statement in Washington in which the United States said it is losing patience with the rebel tactics. It said the U.S. was considering "the most expeditious means' to stop such "outrageous" occurrences.

One American official in Washington commented bitterly:

"We are damn sick and tired of having Americans kidnaped from time to time down there"-meaning here in Cuba.

Washington officials declined to say whether the "more expeditious" measures being considered might involve the use of force. Informed sources said in Washington earlier that the State Department plans to withdraw American civilians from Oriente if the rebels make an all-out attempt to

take Santiago de Cuba, as has been reported. The Cuban Airlines DC3 airliner, carrying eight passengers and three crewmen, was hijacked by three unidentified armed men who forced the pilot at gunpoint to reflect from his course and land at a hidden airfield deep in the rugged Maestra mountains of Oriente province.

There was no word of the passengers or crewmen, but it was presumed the rebels were holding them prisoner. EVIN

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STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION—RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

SEPTEMBER 1, 1957 TO AUGUST 31, 1958

Local		County	and	
	Total	Maintenance	Available	Sinking
FUND BALANCES, 9-1-57	21,930.19	\$ 14,369.18	\$ 4,131.79	\$ 3,429.2
RECEIPTS	en e			
Ad Valorem Taxes	233,414.35	196,261.15	The section of market	37,153.2
State Aid			6	
Lunch Room	2,504.74	2,504.74		
Vocational Education	1,013.01	97.72	915.29	
Per Capita Apportionment	28,597.60		28,597.60	
County Available	459.36		459.36	
Tuition	786,00	786.00		
Insurance Claims	496.64	496.64		
Sale of Old Equipment	38.00	38.00		
Refunds	497.83	497.83		
Interest (on Savings Account)	127.21	The same property of the		127.2
Cancelled Check	25.00	25.00		
Total Receipts	267,959,74	200,707.08	29,972.25	37,280.
otal Receipts and Balance	289,889.93	215,076.26	34,104.04	40,709.
ISBURSEMENTS				
Administration	21,621.94	21,621.94		
Instructional Service	134,912.31	107,573.66	27,338.65	*
Other School Services:	3	TOTAL STATE OF THE		
Transportation	10,890.49	10,890.49		
Health Service	4,408.25	4,408.25	7	
Food Service	6,082.67	6,082.67		
Miscellaneous	5,535.49	5,535.49	SERVICE TO THE RE	
Operation of Plant		16,518.15		
Maintenance of Plant	14,905.00	14,905.00	242134, 12	
Fixed Charges—Insurance	4,665.00	4,665.00		
Community Service	300.00	300.00	The to see the term	40
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Bonds Retired	32,000.00			32,000.
Interest and Brokerage	4,260.10		4 10 1 10 1	4,260.
Capital Outlay	14,172.69	14,172.69		
Total Disbursements	270,272.09	206,673.34	27,338.65	36,260.
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