90 Die In Chicago School Inferno

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Horrifying Scenes Follow Fire

Many Were Saved, Many Were Lost

By IRA LURVEY United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) - A sobbing num who led fear-petrified children out clutching her skirt, then rolled them down the stairs.

A father who stood below a window and begged and begged his son to jump into his arms. The boy couldn't do it.

A seventh grader who stood on a second floor sill and thought how he would look dead.

A little girl who didn't want to go back at mid-day.

trying to catch children plummet- by insurgent action. ing down into his arms, their hair and clothing afire.

Those were some of the horrifying vignettes in the overall that 14 Americans at its agriculheartbreaking tragedy of the fire tural station in Guara fell into at Our Lady of Angels school. Rolled Down Stairs

The nun was teaching a geography class when she heard the er and milk supplies from the fire bell. She opened a door lead-ing into the hall and smoke bil-

on their knees and to crawl out mill, which also is the home of through the door one after anoth, about 6,000 Cubans. er. I crawled out first and the At the same time, the rebel went back for more.

I rolled them down the stairs. I the newsmen was identified as rolled them down even though Pat Farley Zopane, of Fort Lau-

Max Spachura lives just across an alley from the school. Two of the two Americans cannot leave his children go there. He was one the rebel-held hills "because their the first to run to the burning arrest has been ordered." The building. There, face pressed report was denied by police in against a window on the second Cienfuegos, the city through which the Americans entered the hills. or, was his son, Mark. "Jump! Jump. Mark."

shouted. "I'll catch you." Someone broke the window with a book. Twelve children jumped. Four Gray County helped break the fall of others. "Now you, Mark," Spachura Road Projects Set Smoke blotfed him from sight. Later, he was found, dead.

Needed Fire Escape Tommy Raymond's seventh they heard the shouts of "Fire." "I was the last one out." Tom-(See MANY, Page 2)

POLICE SEEK MISSING GEMS

hunted today for \$1,500,000 worth three miles.

lice burglary squad said it looked texo. thieves" was behind the theft. gems Monday, when he went to easterly 2.4 miles. the vault to put in another half4. Construction of additional American pledges to fight an all Party has ruled since 1954 and his American Army commander in American pledges to fight an all Party has ruled since 1954 and his American Army commander in the United States of the Construction of the Constru

firm of Harry Winston & Co. firm of Harry Winston & Co.

It was Winston who recently 8.5 miles north of McLean, north or Willy Brandt to wing a smash when informed sources passed the sound trucks toured the streets blankets, morgue morgue donated the famed Hope diamond, and west a distance of 4.9 miles. ing victory in Sunday's city elec- word in the city that the United of West Berlin today urging the Washington. The 441/2 carat dia- ments.



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HAVANA (UPI)-Reports from stay home from school with just eastern Cuba said today 16 Amera cold. Her mother finally let her icans are in rebel hands and upwards of 60 others have been de-An old man with a bad heart prived of water and milk supplies

None of the Americans was believed to be in serious danger. The United Fruit Co. reported rebel hands 10 days ago when the village was captured by a rebel

band which has since cut off watcompany's Preston sugar mill, United Fruit officials said, however, that it is not yet thought "The children began to cry," necessary to evacuate 30 Amerishe said. "I told them to get down can families from the Preston

first ones held on to my skirt, radio called on the U.S. embassy But they were afraid to go down and the Inter-American Press the stairs. I carried down six and Assn. for help in getting an American reporter - photographer "A couple wouldn't go down and team back to civilization. One of derdale, Fla.

The insurgent broadcast said

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Four Gray County road projects are included in a 1959 Farm to Market Road Improvement Prograde class was singing when gram approved by State Highway Commission Charles W. Smith District engineer, State Highway Department, has announced.

G. K. Reading, supervising resident engineer, will be in charge of this work. The improvements slat-

1. Resectioning and erosion control work on to FM 2373, extending CHICAGO (UPI) - FBI agents from State Highway 273 easterly

of diamonds, missing from the 2. Seal coat and erosion control of diamonds, missing from the supposedly "inaccessible" vault work on a newly designated farm to market road from a point about to market road Lt. Charles Pierson of the po- two miles east of Lefors to Col-

like a "good gang of jewel 3. Seal coat and erosion control 3. Seal coat and erosion control work on a newly designated farm to market road extending from Chances of Berlin's Mayor Diamond salesman Charles to market road extending from Stager said he first missed the State Highway 273 east of Lefors

drainage structures, erosion constrong position on Berlin and Europe, that the United States posted on the official death list in would consider an attack against the Our Lady of Angels school New York diamond brokerage designated farm to market road the U.S. position in West Berlin stock. extending from State Highway 273, have boosted the chances of May- He was helped late Monday tack against the United States. Smithsonian Institution in contemplated for these improve- tions.



FALLEN BEAM

Holding the frayed ends of a rope that snapped Monday, causing a mishap that injured three workmen, is Brake Foreman Archie Jackson, left. With Jackson is Curtis Wilson, Dallas, a bricklayer. The rope held a huge steel roof beam, (in picture above) which was being welded in place in the roof of the partially-built Calvary Baptist Church auditorium 824 S. Barnes. The rope snapped and the beam swung down, striking Thomas Green, about 65, 801 Brunow; O. H. Ernst, 922 E. Campbell, and a motarman Benny Lee White, Dallas. Green suffered a concussion and a broken left ankle . Doctors at Highland General hospital report his condition as fair. The other injured workmen were both released.

UNSAFE SCHOOLS

Offical Claims There Are Others

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dr., crises and political battles, was Wiliam Carr Jr., executive sec- staggered by news of the parochi-Assn., said today there are "a heavy toll in children's lives. large number of unsafe schools

led a fight for more adequate local authorities uncover the schools and federal aid for school construction, learned of the Chicago school tragedy from United Press International in Salt Lake

He voiced "profound sympathe "gallant conduct" of the teachers at the school.

U.S. Education Commissioner Lawrence G. Derthick said his agency was ready to help in any way possible to avert similar future tragedies.

Official Washington, accustomed to worrying about international

1937 TEXAS FIRE WAS WORST EVER

The Chicago school explosion megaphone: and fire Monday was among the worst such disasters ever to of an 11-year-old girl with a medstrike in the United States.

curred on March 18, 1937, at New identified." London, Tex., when an explosion destroyed a schoolhouse, killing cried out, then sobbed uncontrol-

The almanac says a total of 174 children and two teachers were the woman to a sent in a smoky first relatives arrived. Lakewood School in Collinwood, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb, on March 4, 1908.

Other school fires listed by the almanac were at Camden S.C. killing 76 persons on May 17. 35 persons on Dec. 25, 1924.

Even normally undemonstrative Carr, whose organization has offered their full facilities to help suspicion at the moment.

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Week Days 5e

Carr did not elaborate on other Parents Vainly unsafe schools or give any fig thy" for the parents, students and teachers caught in the Chicago disaster and paid tribute to

> By EVERETT R. IRWIN United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI)-A morgue attendant gently lifted a sheet from a charred body and said, "This is of childrens' bodies grew longer a boy."

John Jakowski Sr., leaned over, last rites to each victim as the looked intently at the lifeless form stretchers were placed down. and screamed.

Upstairs in the crowded main more victims. deputy coroner intoned into "We are looking for the parents

al and cross around her neck. She nally into a third room.

Difficult To Identify In the noisy lobby, Vincent Muc-1923, and at Hobart, Okla., killing ci tugged at the sleeves of coroner's deputies and newsmen anyone with a slip of paper in his hand-seeking word of his niece. Elaine Pesoli

"She's 9," he said, "wearing red bobby sox and black suede shoes. My brother and I were taken down into that hell-hole to see if we could find her. My brother thought one body was hers, but I thought one body was hers, but I didn't. I don't see how anyone can identify anyone down there." BERLIN (UPI) - Renewed mayor, Brandt's Social Democratiday by Gen. Henry I. Hodes, identify anyone down there." Hours later. Elaine's name was

the American garrison as an at- holocaust. The small bodies, covered with

blankets, were carried into the States would support its garrison citizens to get out and vote on against any military attack by the Sunday. From the trees of Ber. 2 deep in the street outside. mond was sent safely from New The announcement was made in York to Washington through the a letter to County Judge Bruce L. elect a new 127-seat city parlia
The announcement was made in 000 electorate goes to the polls to West Berlin newspapers accepted posters carried huge pictures of down on the cold countries.

Police carried the bodies into a waiting room and put them gently posters carried huge pictures of down on the cold countries. York to Washington through the parker.

West Berlin newspapers accepted posters carried huge pictures of the mayor and the slogan "Berlin her a letter to County Judge Bruce L. elect a new 127-seat city parliation and the slogan "Berlin her and the slogan her an

basement

Administer Last Rites Police officers wept as the rows and longer. Priests administered

As fast as the stretchers were the stairwell to the upper floor. sent back up to the entrance door, the ambulances sped back for

a er than carpenters could onto the floor along the west wall, side fire escape. into a room across the hall fi-

According to the World Alma-wore a full school uniform with determining a child's sex, writing of the 1,300 children in the school. nac the worst school tragedy oc- long black stockings. She can be determining a child's sex, writing descriptions of any clothing that

remained, searching for lockets or ladders from upper floors. A little woman in a tan coat other trinkets that would aid iden. A crowd of 10,000, many o lably into the ends of her scarf. It was two hours after the bod- around the burning building. They

A blue-clad student nurse guided ies started arriving before the had to be restrained by police co

meeting room. A policeman led "It's only natural," Deputy Cor-

Does Anybody

United Press International CHICAGO (UPI) - "Does anybody know anything about my lit-

The slender woman in the camry Monday night, She looked hopefully at Terese Gorski, who recognition,

"Does anybody know anything about my little boy?" she repeated, this time giving his name by arson experts. and grade.

er school.

Terese, one of the children who available in an effort to determine than 85 of her schoolmates, replied she thought everyone in the boy's class escaped.

Taken To Rectory woman and, speaking softly, led indicating burning her to the rectory where the Red Cross had set up a missing children's desk. She took her place in line with other mothers and fa- not be confirmed. thers who had come to look for their children.

"We'll notify you as soon as we learn something," the heavy-set man with the small mustache said, 'taking names and telephone numbers. The men and women paraded

before him in all manner of middle-class street attire. Their accents were Polish, Italian, Irish and just plain midwestern Ameri-

"We'll notify you as soon as we learn something," the man said to each parent, trying to make it sound a little different each time

Thousands Watch Ruins They nodded silently, then stepped outside into the milling (See BOY, Page 2)

87 Children, Three Nuns **Burned To Death In Blaze** By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN

United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI)-Police today investigated the possibility that a careless student may have accidentally set a fire which killed 87 children and three nuns in a Roman Catholic school. The investigation of Chicago's worst fire in 55 years

turned to pupils when it was learned a number of boys had been assigned to carry trash to bins near a basement stairwell where the blaze apparently started. The flames and blinding, black smoke swept our Lady of

Angels parochial school at mid afternoon Monday, less than a half hour before classes were to be dismissed. The fire killed 65 little girls, 34 boys and 3 nuns. The

children ranged in age from 9 to 15. An inquest was set by the coroner's office for Thursday at

Nearly 100 children were injured and 82 of them remained hospitalized today. Four of the injured were near death. Question Some Boys

Many of the children leaped from the upper floor of the two-story building, their clothing and hair afire. Others suffocated as they sat at their desks.

Deputy Chief of Detectives Frank Pape and his squad questioned two 13-year-old boys during the night. He said the boys, Daniel O'Shea and Patrick Machaj told of carrying

rubbish to the basement shortly before the fire broke out. Authorities sought a third boy who was in the basement with O'Shea and Machj, and planned to question other

retary of the National Education al school conflagration and its boys assigned to carrying trash to the basement. "It would seem to me that some youngster was smoking down there when he thought he heard someone coming." FBI officials, disclosing they had Pape said. However he emphasized that no one was under

"At the present time the origin of the fire is still unde-

termined," Pape continued. He said it didn't "make sense that a child would set the fire deliberately" and then return to

his classroom. The KBI offered its cooperation in the probe in the event investigators turned up evidence of arson. Authorities said they had not ruled out arson as a possible

Sgt. Drew Brown of the arson detail said the thick smoke, at attendants could carry them to first believed to have been oil, the elevator and take them to the apparently came from thick wax

on the school floors. He said the flames spread quickly when second floor windows were opened by panicstricken youngsters seeking an escape route and sucked the smoke and flames up through

He said the fire could have been smoldering for some time nall at Cook County Morgue, a The tragic cargo moved in fast- in tightly packed papers under build the stairwell before it broke ou

benches. The bodies overflowed The building had only one out-Heroic nums and men who dashed into the burning building

Morgue attendants moved about, from the street helped save most

them hysterical parents, swarmed dons. The officers wept openly, It was the worst school fire

her husband past 20 other anxious oner George Connor said, "They're Chicago's history and the cit's parents and relatives and down trying all the hospitals first, hop- most tragic blaze since the Irothe long steps to the bodies in the ing for the best. They come here quois Theatre fire killed 575 perwhen they have nowhere else to sons in 1903. It was the nation's worst school fire since 294 were killed in an explosion at New London. Tex., in March 1927. In Teeming Neighborhood

The school, formerly a church. s located in Chicago's teening West Side in a neighborhood made up largely of working people of Italian, German and Irish descent. In recent weeks, a number of Chicago schools have had bomb threats and scares, tied in with Negro - white integration There were no Negro students in Our Lady of the Angels.

Anguished parents rushed from the school to hospitals and, finally, to the Cook County Morgue in search of their children. They filed past rows of hastily erected benches in the morgue basement, with norror at the looking charred, blanket-covered bodies.

For many the effort was futile. Some bodies were burned beyond Coroner Walter McCarron said he would impanel a "blue ribbon

works part time at the store aftjury" today to investigate the cause. Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn ordered an investigation The FBI made its full facilities

escaped the blaze that killed more if the blaze was set deliberately. Dense Smoke Filts Building

Quinn said the fire broke out in the lower part of the rear stairwell in the northwest corner of A policeman walked up to the the U-shaped school. Dense smoke through the building. There were reports the fire was preceded by an explosion but the reports could Quinn said the speed with which

the flames flashed through the building prevented the children (See SCHOOL, Page 2)



City Studies Hike Of Hobart Limits

limits on N. Hobart St. was brought missioners. up again this morning at the Police Chief Jim Conner first be raised to either 35 or 40 miles weekly meeting of Pampa City

Mayor Lynn Boyd said the Com- Five Cases Set mission can only make recommendations to the City Traffic Commission, but he felt there was In County Court

have received many phone calls on a jury will begin at 10 a.m. raising limits. Commissioner Ed

If it comes from a hardware property; and State vs. James Mayor Boyd next recommended store we have it. Lewis Hardware. Edwin Jones, D.W.I.

more support for higher limits this Five cases have been set for morning than last week when the hearing Monday morning in county court, County Attorney Don sion. Two commissioners said they Cain said today. The selection of Turning to other matters the Listed on the court's docket from Fred Blackwell to lease the

Myatt, opposed to higher limits at are: The State of Texas vs. J. D. dump grounds for the grazing of this time, said he may favor a Hethcock, charged with driving hogs. higher limit when traffic lights while intoxicated; State vs. Cecil The commission also approved are operating at High- W. Adams, charged with D.W.I.; on second reading an ordinance to land General Hospital and near State vs. Johnny Fuller, aggravat- annex almost two blocks of the Horace Mann school. Similar opin- ed assault: State vs. Joe Cham- Jarvis-Sone West Addition on the bers, malicious destruction of city's Western limits.

tion last week. He urged that limits per hour except in the areas around the Highland Hospital and Horace Mann school.

On Sunday West Berlin's 1,650,-

The commission suggested this morning that a traffic count be made on N. Hobart. It also decid-

commission turned down a request

ed to leave the matter of speed

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It followed a declaration Sun-needs Willy Brandt."

COMMEMORATES ANNIVERSARY

Uniformed East Berliners march behind a truck jammed with armed men and carrying a mounted machinegun over the cab during a parade commemorating the 10th anniversary of the partitioning of Berlin. Sign on side of truck reads: "Long Live the Revolution." The East Berlin city government has reiterated its demand that the western Allies get out of Berlin. (NEA Radiophoto)

conducted by Saul Caston, will play the second date of a four shot Community Concert series here Monday night. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Pampa Junior High School, Dr. Carl Lang, Pampa Community Concert Association president, announced

As conductor of the Denver symphony, Caston has made musical history in the Rockies. He came to Denver, Colo., in 1945, following a distinguished career with Philadelphia Orchestra where he was first trumpet and associate conductor under Leopold Stowkowski and Eugene Ormandy. He was elso conductor of Reading (Pa.) Orchestra and guest conductor of many other orchestras, including National Symphony, Washington,

Pampans will hear the orchesplays 15 concerts to packed houses "The Creation." in Denver and presents outstand- Annually the Orchestra plays in In cooperation with Denver tain Region. In 1953 it toured ten Holt at M. E. Moses. schools.

Family Concerts to which the en- tra Hall. tire family, regardless of number, le admitted for one price. For the past 12 seasons the Or-

Three Wrecks nvestigated

ay, with no injuries reported and and Gotesburg, Sweden. amages minor in each case.

At 9:15 a.m. two 1957 sedans ollided on W. Kingsmill near SCHOOL Vest St. The cars were driven by iarold Jean Burns, 32, Hobbs, .M., and George Earl Black, 43, from fleeing through the kellytown. Damages to the urns car were set at \$100, while exits. amages to the Black car were get out into the corridor to go go to the corridor to go downstairs." n improper start from a parked

Rayford D. Goodnight, 1711 Ionday for failure to control his satisfactory.

ight's car had damages totaling 250 while the Ward car was dam-

At 4:50 p.m. two cars bumped ne of the drivers, Delbert Simions, 28, 1018 McCullough, was agged for making an unsafe start terrible disaster for our city." om a parked position.

Simmons' 1951 coach struck a 355 sedan driven by Perry T. Sikamages were \$75, and Sikes' car amages were \$125.

On The Record

MIGHLAND GENERAL OSPITAL NOTES

Admissions Mrs. Wanda Boyles, Skellytown Darlene Self, 625 N. Nelson J. E. Montgomery, Lefors Thomas Green, 801 Brunow

Mrs. Bertha Penrod, 608 N. Christy Della Mae McCampbell, 839 S.

Mrs. Marilyn Wilson 715 N.

Mrs. Laura Camp, 712 W. Fran- found later.

George Keeton, 809 Campbell Leroy Gross, 1076 Varnon Dr. C. L. White. 1230 Hamilton

L. P. Ward, Canadian Ray Lowe, 1117 E. Francis

Stephen Lee Robbins, 413

: immer Miss Becky Rice, Pampa

H. K. Landers Borger D. P. Williams, Pampa Miss Pat Emler, 121 S. Wynne to lead them to safety. Mrs. Bernice Thornton, 520 N.

arnon Dr. Mrs. Lillian Chesher, Pampa

amner Miss Connie King, 2232 Williston room doors. Dismissals

Mrs. Anna Nelson, 941 S. Banks Mrs. Lila Wallis, 228 Tignor

Mrs. Leona Meers, 518 N. Som- dren jumped and missed.

e-ville Mrs. Gertrude Trapp, Lefors Richard Craig, 2101 N, Russell Sterling Bearden, White Deer Mrs. Bertha Cooley, McLean Mrs. Harriette McBride, 925 ized.

Firnard Lucille Mallard, 510 Maple C. C. DeMoss, 624 E. Foster Raymond Stanley, Skellytown Arthur Baker, 413 Graham Judy Slocum, Claude Lee Harkins, 710 N. Somerville 20s.



... symphony conductor D.C. He has served as music di- chestra has appeared in a bril-

coasts over NBC Station KOA each band returned home Sunday.

The Orchestra has given eight place 4 pupils MO 4-8994.* Salute programs to foreign cities project. Salutes have been recorded for Copenhagen, Denmark; Manila, Philippines; Sao Paula, Three two-car collisions were in- Brazil; Berne, Switzerland; Beiestigated by Pampa police Mon-rut, Lebanon; Brussels, Belgium;

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downstairs." The school had been inspected MANY by the Fire Department only a

tarkweather. The mishap occursecond-story windows and crumple jump. All I could think of was on the ground below. The jam how I'd look dead."

> Archbishop Arrives Among the first to reach the floor hallway. scene were the Most Rev. Albert "I opened one door-I don't

cago, and Mayor Richard J. Dait right away," he said. "Fire esley. The mayor called the fire "a capes. That's what we needed. At the morgue, ambulances wall,

s, 23, 1104 Duncan. Sim mons were taken to the basement and from his back porch. He ran to parents, in groups of seven, were the building. One girl's hair was Slated Today led down to attempt identification. afire. He used his coat to smother "Oh my God, my boy my boy," the flames. Then he ran from Two Pampa men will be arraignsobbed John Jakowski Sr., as an corner to corner, trying to help ed in justice court this afternoon

The fire had its share of he- was taken to a hospital. roes who dashed into the hoo-

an alley from the school and has water.' a window.

"Jump, jump, Mark," he shouted. "I'll catch you." Can Not Move

A nun teaching the seventh home from school today.'

grade led her class out into the second floor corridor, some of the I don't like being sick." Cynthia Lynn Horton, 615 Sloan children holding onto her skirt.

up for more. A couple wouldn't and died. go down and I rolled them down the stairs. I rolled them down Mrs. Junita Newer, 317 N. Nel- even though they screamed."

of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary died with Will Pay Tribute their students. Others formed Some Miss Nets

Mrs. Daisey Mae Shawn, 1053 e.s.t. There were 400 more children in an addition to the build- will be a special speaker. ing which was not affected. "he Mrs. Cleo Ferguson, 1950 N. first indication of the blaze was Dean Prall will be in charge of black smoke seeping under class- flowers and decorations.

second floor window sills and a familiar theme: "An Elk is nev-Scores of children clambered to

Miss Bobbie Fuller, 712 W. Fran- Firemen sent up ladders and invites all Elks, wives and friends ground spread nets. A number of chil-

> Bystanders and firemen tried to eatch the children, some with Fire Damage Heavy their clothing and hair aflame, as Fire Monday afternoon did heavy building, occasionally looking up they leaped. Ed Klock, 74, suf damage to a one-car garage at 1204 at it. fered a stroke and was hospital- E. Kingsmill, Pampa firemen re- Across the street, beyond the

The fire was controlled 4:19 p.m.

It was not until then that the said the fire proke out about 3:30 looked. H. L. Braden, 1153 Varnon Dr. full extent of the tragedy was re- and caused heavy damages to both alized. Firemen under the glare the garage and its contents. Mrs. Mavis Cavett, White Deer of searchlights playing against the blackened ruins began bring. Tornadoes usually move in a at the church with its drab ex-

Mainly About

Year

Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Chris- merce members attended a Palm and Fort Worth where she attend- they discussed community needs in ed the Van Cliburn Concert this terms of possible Chamber proweekend and also a dinner given jects. in the Ridglea Country Club by the Suggestions made for community nonoring Mr. Cliburn and his moth-turned over to Chamber directors er, Mrs. Rildia Bee Cliburn, who for study and inclusion in a 1959 s a piano teacher in Kilgore. Ap- work program. proximately 500 guests attended

Home made bread at the St. Richard Crews, Pampa First Chris-Mathews Episicopal Church, 60c tian Church pastor, A Pampa loaf. MO 4-3587.

Misses Barbara Baer, 1201 N. Steele, explained a \$1,150,000 school Duncan and Linda Ousley, 2228 N. bond election, set for Saturday. Russell, attended the Van Cliburn

Oxygen equipped ambulances. Duenkel-Carmichael, M0 4-3311* Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Baer, 1201 sidered Chamber activities for 1959. N. Duncan, spent the weekend in Proposals came from all 11 tables. Fort Worth visiting with relatives.

son, Joel, Clyde Hall and Glen Clinic Set rector of Robin Hood Dell Con-liant series of concerts in spectac- Crawford of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. ular Red Rocks Theatre. High- Tom Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Weslights have been a production of ley Lakey of Amarillo, Mr. and FOT January tra that has brought living music Wagner's great opera, "Die Wal- Mrs. C. V. Holland of Shamrock to Denver and to Midwestern cit- kuere" and the first dramatization were Thanksgiving guests in the ties. During winter, the Orchestra of Wagner's beautiful oratorio, home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barker. Mrs. Lela Rudd, 431 Roberta. For your Holiday fruit cakes call ingly successful children's concerts cities throughout the Rocky Moun- 4-4215 after 4:00 p.m., or see Mrs.

states in the Middle West, with Visiting in the home of Mr. and Extremely popular are winter two concerts in Chicago's Orches- Mrs. H. H. Kessinger, 1020 Fisher, today. Stonebarger will be here a questioning of, "What can we order of business, he said, should for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Jan. 6, 7, 8, 9. Four times it was chosen to ap- Mrs. P. F. Murphy of Wichita, pear on "Orchestras of the Na- Kan., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kessin-St. Matthew Kindergarten can

Contributions to the first Christthrough Voice of America's Salute mas Seal Sale in the world in 1904 ing Employees Behavior." "Effect authorities. The agency itself has well driller. helped build a tuberculosis hospital tive Communication." "Decision for children in Denmark

Neighborhood chairmen's roundable will meet at 8 a.m. Friday writing the Chamber office. Tuition in Top O' Texas Gril Scout office, is \$20. Classes will be held in Cabaccording to Mrs. John Holt, Coun- ot Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 cil president. A regular board p.m. the four nights of the clinic. meeting will take place at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carruth and Mr.

and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth will six Service Club banquet tonight The Of Heart Attack Ladies Night program will be held Quinn said, "they just couldn't in Miami First Methodist Church.

(Continued From Fage 1) week ago and its safety precau- my, 12, said. "Smoke was so Seech, was tagged by officers tions and equipment pronounced thick on the second floor hall, I couldn't move so I ran back into Mothers in the crowd fainted as the room. I got up on the window we-car collision on E. Foster near they saw children jump from the sill but firemen told me not to

57 sedan driven by Robert Alan es and fire equipment responding ting a haircut around the corner when he heard the children's screams. He raced up to a second

G. Meyer, newly appointed Ro- even know what it was a door to man Catholic archbishop of Chi- and it was so hot I had to close Fire escapes along that north

were backed up 10 deep waiting Ed Klock, 74, in retirement to unload the small bodies. They with a bad heart, saw the flames DWI Arraignment attendant lifted a sheet from a fallen children. A short time on charges they drove while inlater, he suffered a stroke and toxicated, Police Lt. Denny Roan

Black Cloud of Smoke caust to save children petrified Mary Brock sat in her second Jr., 28, 1000 E. Denver, and Fredie floor classroom and saw smoke E. Conner, 68, rural Pampa. It was Max Spachura, who lives across "crawling across the floor like the second D.W.I. offense for both

two children there, ran to the "I turned to the boy next to me is waived, bonds will be set for building and caught or broke the and said, there's a fire. He their release from city jail. fall of 12 children who jumped thought I was just a silly girl. McCain was arrested Monday at from windows. Then he saw the He poked me and said, 'Shush. 2:55 p.m. in the 600 block on Henry face of his own son, Mark, 9, at Don't make so much noise." I St. Police arrested Conner at 11:54 jumped out of my seat and threw Monday night in the 900 block on open the door. This big, awful Alcock St. black cloud of smoke came in The boy could not move. His door and all get by the window." Adventists In

face disappeared. His body was Margaret Chambers awoke with a cold. Her mother said, "Stay Annual Appeal

right." Mrs. Elma Naylor, Panhandle down the stairs," she said "I You can go in the afternoon."

Mrs. Betty Kelly, 1116 N. Rus- carried down six and went back Margaret went in the afternoon

ven though they screamed." There of the nums of the Order the Sistern of the Order

Pampa and Borger Elks, some lands abroad. chains, with children holding onto 550 strong will meet Sunday in Pampa Lodge, N. Hobert, to pay fare center at 425 N. Ward. Pertribute to their departed brothers, sons in need of assistance or know-The Rev. William E. West, rector ing others needing material aid,

H. W. Morrow, Lodge secretary, BOY

West is expected to elaborate on jumped or were pushed to the er forgotten, never forsaken." L. R. McBride, exalted ruler,

memorial service,

at determined.

miles per hour.

Funeral Set For Mr Estes

B. Estes of Pomona, Calif., will be held Thursday afternoon in the Ninety-four Chamber of Com-First Christian Church in Shamtine, has returned from Dallas Room-luncheon Monday where Cemetery, it has been announced by Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mr. Estes, brother of Mrs. day in Pomona, where he had resided for the past ten years,

President Warren Hasse presided, with an invocation by Rev. Pampa Man Fined

School Board member, Aubrev was fined \$25 plus costs Monday Attorney General Will Willson, afternoon after entering a plea of Concert in Fort Worth on Sunday Austin, will speak at the next guilty to a complaint he punched membership luncheon Jan. 26, it his wife in the eye. He was charged with aggravated assault. Dividing into groups of eight, The complaint was filed by his members elected officers and con-

ly scuffle Saturday evening.

OTHERS (Continued From Page 1) cause of the fire, blurted out "horrible" and "awful" in talking

to a reporter. A. Stonebarger, business Derthick, who first learned of management department chair- the extent of the tragedy from man, University of Houston, will United Press International, said: that Harvester St. running through conduct a top level business management conference here in Jan- imagine. This will shock the dition - be paved from Duncan St. uary, Frank Culberson, Industrial whole country." Committee chairman, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, announced ters was a sense of helplessness to the Perryton Highway. First

was announced.

CC Discusses

The clinic will be run like a have done that we didn't do?" seminar, allowing everyone to par- Derthick and officials of his of the project's cost. tion" radio program. It is heard ger, Mrs. Murphy is a sister of ticipate in round table discussions, agency said the federal govern- In other business the Commison 20 half hour weekly broad- Mr. Kessinger. She and her hus- The class, limited to 40, will be ment has no supervision over sion paid a \$34,708 bill for the inenrolled on a first come, first school safety standards, although stallation of water well motors at serve basis.

> published two pamphlets on Making" and "Case Studies." Persons may enroll by calling or

fire exit drills."

William Black Dies

for William Homer Black, according to an announcement by Duenkel Carmichael Funeral Home. The body has been sent overland

Fluer Construction Co., died at 8:45 a.m. Monday following a heart attack in the Celanese plant, five miles west of the city. He, was born June 14, 1921 in Mansfield and had resided for the past three

rie: four daughters, Mrs. Patsv Buckner, Carolyn, Shirley and Beverly; three sons, William, Ronald and Randall, all of Borger; . his Black of Mansfield; three sisters and four brothers.

reported this morning The men are Oaty R. McCain drivers. If a preliminary hearing

A 55th Annual World Missions "No," said Margaret. "I'll go. Appeal, sponsored by Pampa Seventh-Day Adventist Church, con-Mrs. Chambers inues with house-to-house calls ac-"But they were afraid to go said. "Stay home in the morning, companied by Christmas carolling. Leading volunteer workers in this city-wide drive is R. A. Jenkins, pastor of the Church. Goal

is \$1,199.04. Funds will go toward extending welfare, disaster aid, and educational services at home as well as a widespread medical, welfare, and educational ministry in 185

The local church operates a wel-

(Continued From Page 1) throngs. Flood lights still bathed the brick school building. Thousands of people had gathered to look at the ruins. Except for the

the aerial ladders it looked like a parish carnival. A ladder rested a couple of feet from the cross atop the school. Firemen, policemen and newsmen stood in little groups around the

broken windows, the firehoses and

ported. Cause of the blaze was un- ropes, stood the curious - shoulder to shoulder and 10-deep at The garage owner, Don Haynes, spots. They didn't talk, just

Parents made their way Parents made their way through the crowd, then stopped out the victims by 20s and northeasterly direction at 25 to 40 terior. Inside, it was beautiful and

Celanese Has 25 Cent Dividend

anese Corporation of America to- Ohio during 1956. day declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock. payable December 22, 1958 to shareholders of record December

The Board also voted regular Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum improvements will be compiled and Bertha Riley of Pampa, died Fri. quartery dividends of \$1.12½ per share on the Preferred Stock, Series A, and \$1.75 per share on the per cent Second Preferred Stock.

YANKS

(Continued From Page 1)

hey want, just the way they went up," a police spokesman said. Earlier, the rebel radio had launched a bitter attack on the United States, accusing Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith of "meddling" in Cuban affairs.

"Enough is enough," a rebel anwife, Susie Jane, following a fami- nouncer said. "We are tired of being branded as Communists by the American State Department. If any (U.S.) Marines land on Cuban soil, they will be fought the same as (President Fulgencio) Batista's soldiers."

"It's horrible beyond words to the new County Club Heights ad-Also apparent in official quar- 25th St. be paved from Hobart St.

do about it?" "What could we be to contact property owners along both streets with estimates the U.S. Office of Education has three city pump stations. Estimat-Topics covered will be "Prac- participated in conferences which es on the project were presented tice of Management," "Influenc- recommended standards to local by H. H. Heiskell, Pampa water

> 'school fire safety" and "school Derthick replied, "We are ready to help out in any way we can Asked if the Office of Educa- if called upon to make a study tion might take further steps in with promise of good results, we the wake of the Chicago tragedy, would undertake it.'

Both preferred stock dividends are DISLIKES WALKING

cent of the toal farm income

payable January 1, 1959, to share- LONDON (UPI) - Frederick holders of record December 8, 1958. Wilson, 40, was fined \$29 Tuesday for stealing a policeman's bicycle so he could ride home after calling Dairying contributed 25.07 per of at the stationhouse to report the

theft of his own bike.

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Conservatives Not All Dead And Gone

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International

rederick

bicycle r calling

port the

Tuesday

the-conservatives-are-not- all dead Wis ; and Thomson, Wyo.

tion a list of 42 Republican mem-follows: age or younger, who were stand-cent) of 'young' conservative vic. split of Berlin Monday found Amer-during the Harry Truman-Clem-

Their conservative tag arbitraricratic Action.

quite left wing political faction of of service to constituents."

New Deal.

From 17 States

ber that 38 of them were seeking freely in the next two years. re-election. Of those 38-4 lost and 34 were re-elected, a high per- SKUNKED BOUNTY

states too widely scattered to it had all been worth it. make anything like a pattern. The Twice claimants walked into his er a conference in Augusta. Ga.. winners were: Rhodes, Ariz.; office with skunk tails and both with Secretary of State John Fos-Holt, Lipscomb, Wilson, Calif.; office for the rest of the day. Cramer, Fla.; Budge, Idaho; Col-

ningham, Neb.; Derounian, Bosch Robsion, Miller, Pillion, N. Y.; Order Given WASHINGTON (UPI)-Further derson, Minsall, Ohio; Alger Tex. evidence to support the belief that Poff, Va.; VanPelt, Laird, Byrne

The right wing weekly news- servatives also were re - elected. letter "Human Events," which is "Human Events" noted, however, published in Washington, D.C., a peculiar significance in the recast up before the November elec- election of the younger men, as

ing for re-election and who could tors is reassuring to the Republi. ican, British and French troops ent Attlee chat on Ed Murrow's be classed as conservative politican Party, for it runs contrary to under orders to shoot back if So- "Small World" on CBS-TV Sunnormal expectations.

Will Use Veto ly was conferred because all of "An opposition sweep usually city.

Reuther of the United Auto Work- votes in the 86th Congress.

heir and embodiment of FDR's any vote in the House. They will be the hard core of support, how. lift would be considered a miliever, when President Eisenhower tary threat.

centage in any circumstances, but SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) self against Communist attack especially so in an election gen- Marin County, overpopulated this but will safeguard the city's lifeerally regarded as an unrelieved year with pesky varmints, offered lines to the West. catastrophe for conservative citi- a \$1 bounty for tails of skunks Hodes said a Communist blockzens and a triumph for the left and raccoons. Some 38 tails later, ade of the city will be considered The 34 winners came from 17 Thomas W. Peryam wasn't sure Another pledge came from

Teague, Jackson, Hosmer, Smith, times he was unable to use the ter Dulles. He said the United

lier. Ill.: Adair, Ind.; McIntire, Abraham Lincoln was the first the responsibilities of the Big-Maine: Bates. Mass.; Johansen, U.S. president to be born outside Three toward the freedom and se-

'Wonderful Town' Loses Oomph In Transition To TV

rollicking, headlong lunacy.

he gloats, he turns on looks of

rapturous joy - and I must say I enjoy every minute of him. Victor Borge's one hour special for CBS-TV Saturday night was

moderately ingratiating, not quite

up to the high level he set in his

previous spectaculars. Borge

seems to have skimped on writers

and as a result, the show leaned

heavily on sight jokes and large chunks of father unadventurous

music. What the show needed

were some extended routines of

"I agree with you," was the

their latest joint recording, "Loy-

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By WILLIAM EWALD United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - It is of course, unfair to compare the TV principal assets and spanked The Channel Swim: CBS TV's will anyway.

revelry, a musical in which par- set grouping. oxyms of tumult were tumbled tle like an amiable explosion.

Town' on CBS-TV Sunday right in its direction which tended to a second Dick Clark nighttime was amiable, too. But it was ward the sluggish side. I should show for early 1959. Art Linkletgambol through the woods of a commercials didn't help any from CBS-TV's "House Party"

It is impossible to do a bad any possibility of breaking loose. 'Wonderful Town' with Rosalind Russell in tow. Miss Russell is a player with style and spirit She funnels out a kind of elegantly of its playing and by its lack of rollicking heading lunear. clumsy whoop-it-upness that adds flair to any production. She reminds me a little of a high-mettled and very chic kangaroo.

Sunday night, Miss Russell was himself Sunday on CBS-TV and profits. in pretty good form and she conducted the last movement of juiced the proceedings consider- Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. ably. So did Jackie McKeever, Bernstein is an unabashed hamwho played Miss Russell's sister he sings, he hums, he shushes,

'Shoot Back' Other and older Republican con- Berlin 1700DS

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING United Press International

BERLIN (UPI) - The tenth bers of the House, all 55 years of "The high proportion (89.5 per anniversary of the Communist most frequently uttered sentiment viet or East German troops in day, but even though the show vade the Western sectors of the failed to provide much meat to

chew on, it was an agreeable half-hour. NBC-TV's "Steve Allen them in the 85th Congress had causes the most devastating losses The West Berlin city governcast more than 70 per cent of among the younger and newer ment called for a minute of si- Show" did a funny spoof Sunday their votes on controversial legis- members because they are the lence at noon to mark the 10th night of NBC-TV's "Arthur Murlation against the recommenda- ons who lack the prestige and anniversary of the division of the ray Party." However, when Allen tions of Americans for Demo- power which comes with seniority city; the Communists celebrated teamed with Pat Boone to sing in committees. In addition, they Sunday with anti-Western demon-ADA is a non-Communist but have not had as many years to be strations and new demands the alty," it seemed to be a bit too West get out.

which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is These 34 youngish Republican The Western allies also were honorary national chairman. Other conservatives, a handful of their pledged to defend the city's lifenotables in the ADA high com- conservative elders and those lines running 110 miles through nand include Sen. Hubert H. southern Democrats who refuse to Communist territory. The pledge Mumphrey (D-Minn.), Sen. Wayne march the left-of-center path will might well have to be redeemed; (D-Ore.), Walter P. add up to a considerable bloc of East German Communists emphatically have said the Western ers, and former Sen. Herbert H. All of them together are not powers will need their permission man (D-N.Y.). ADA is the likely to muster a majority on to supply their garrisons here. They warned a new Allied air

"Human Events" called the list begins to fire veto messags at Western plans to defend the of 42 conservative Republicans a ride a veto requires a two-thirds city were disclosed Sunday by roll of honor and reported in Octo- vote. Eisenhower will use the veto Gen. Henri'和. Hodes, U.S. Army commander in Europe. He told news conference the United States not only will defend the city it

> country agricultural commissioner an attack upon the United States. President Eisenhower Sunday aft-States would enter into no arrangement which would abandon

with a nice sense of bounce much. The pair plugged the same Red Proposal Along with Sydney Chaplin, who tune only last Thursday owns a pleasant if undistinguished Boone's ABC-TV show. voice, they were the vehicle's

with its Broadway cousin, but I "Conversation Piece" and "A scrap its dramatic fermula on "Conversation Piece" and "A scrap its dramatic 'crmula on prevention of surprise attack, Quiet Girl." A dance number, Christmas Eve and substitute a branding it a maneuver to turn I remember the Broadway "Swing!", with Miss Russell program of readings, carols and the conference into a new cold piece as an essay in unhinged should also be included in the as- comedy. Victor Jory and Dick war battle ground. Van Dyke will star. But where "Wonderful Town" CBS-TV will bury "Keep Talk-

supporting parts where the acting mond" is shaping up as temporather hygienic bohemia. What it they impeded the flow of the pro- starting Dec. 5 to vacation in duction and prevented it from Guatemala - his son, Jack, will Pact and Baghdad Pact countries spell Linkletter.

All in all, a pleasant offering, SHAH VISITS ITALY

ROME (UPI)-The Shah of Iran other East-West conferences. Short Shots: Leonard Bernstein, who wrote the music for "Won- an oil prospecting agreement giv- light to talks on three-power test derful Town", had an hour to

production of "Wonderful Town" alive such numbers as "Ohio." "Armstrong Circle Theater" will has rejected a Soviet plan for

atop each other. It was all a litwent wrong was in some of its lite of the state The two hour "Wonderful was not housebroken for TV and rary fill-in. ABC-TV is readying West's insistence that the confermore like an amiable romp, a add that the frequent insertion of ter will take a one week break The Co The Communist plan, submitted

arrived Thursday for his first The West held higher hopes for visit here since Italy and his na- today's nuclear test ban talks. It tion broke Mideast tradition with expected Russia to give the green. ing Iran 75 per cent of drilling ban agreement.

West Rejects Anti-Attack,

GENEVA (UPI) - The West ference began four weeks ago.

French Ambassador Pierre de Leusse said the Russian plan was ical character. He restated the ence be confined to technical dis-

last Friday, called for ground and aerial controls in NATO, Warsaw to guard against surprise attack. Nearly all the Soviet proposals had been rejected previously at

Western sources said a surprise

viets to link a test ban to coop- flowering dogwood. eration with an international control organization has brought the talks to the "threshold of being able to draft a treaty."

The sources said that unless the Soviets back down, the road had been cleared for real negotiation - the first since the con-

week-end commitment by the So- | Virginia's state flower to

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SUB DEB HOMECOMING—Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club entertained with a Homecoming Coffee for former members during the Thanksgiving Holiday. Miss Mary Ann Kelley, presiding at the silver coffee service, is pictured with former members, Mrs. Jack White (Patricia Lively), Mrs. Robert K. Duket, (Jeanne Lively) and Miss Mary Kennedy, (Daily News Photo) who is a student at North Texas State College.



motor trips and we couldn't leave

Alice is now where she should have

een 30 years ago. With her own

DEAR ABBY: I am almost pos-

to come out and accuse my wife in case I am wrong, but I have

to find out. I can't afford to hire a private eye. Please advise me

DEAR NEEDING: If you found your razor wet, I'd say it was a

pretty close shave for some gay blade. Don't build up anything in

your own mind. TELL your wife of your suspicions and give her a

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to

the sweetest boy in the world. I don't know how this should be put,

but here goes. I've dated William for three years and I've never once

seen his ears clean. He is very well groomed other than this, Also

his mother never taught him table manners. William is studying to be a minister so I think cleanliness is very important and table man-

ners, too. Should I be the one to tell him about things or maybe waif until after we're married and

then mention them? I've tried hinting around but it doesn't work. He's so sweet I hate to hurt him.

MARYANN

chance to defend herself.

NEEDING PROOF

how to handle it?

itive that my wife has another man at the house while I am at work, but I can't get any definite proof. Little things like the place smelling of smoke (neither of us smoke) packets of matches from places I have never been and I even found my razor wet once. I don't want

DEAR ABBY.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letters from a while. He doesn't want to see a tered with an arrangement of arby Mrs. C. H. Earhart, with a tificial fruits and flowers sprayed song, "O for a Thousand Tongues of Ransom" by Mrs. R. E. Bradford. to live alone sure hit home with husband's problem I have my with gilt. me. Why, oh, why wasn't my Aunt washing machine going seven days Alice like that? My mother's old a week. Please tell me what to do fee and hot chocolate. Miss Ann

ids say anything because we were upposed to "respect our elders."

cause Aunt Alice didn't care for er drink on an empty wallet.

her home alone. Dad was easy-For a personal reply, write to Dad have passed away, but Aunt envelope.

der how many others have had their childhoods ruined by an get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Sub Debs Entertain Costumed Program Former Members For Women's Union

Sigma Delta Sub Deh Club en- LEFORS (Spl) - Women's Mistertained with a Homecoming Cof- sionary Union met in the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. ter, Misses Mary Patton, Betty 8:00 — American Legion Auxfee in honor of ex-Sub Deb mem- Baptist for an executive meeting bers on Friday morning in the recently followed by a luncheon at Prayer calendar was read by Mrs. City Club Room. The serving table was covered the afternoon.

wth a pink Irish linen cloth cento Sing," led by Mrs. C. H. But-Miss Mary Ann Kelly served cof-

"The Ransomed Shall come with

The program closed with a few minutes of silent prayer by everygoing and didn't interfere. Besides ABBY in care of this paper. En- More than one bathroom helps one present for missionaries in Taihe was gone all day. Mom and close a self - addressed, stamped keep harmony in the home. wan, afterward dismissed orally by Often you can solve a one-bath. Mrs. C. H. Earhart.

room home by adding a half- Members present were Mmes. A. generation in a rest home, still by's best letters and answers in who dawdle through washing Shores, David Robinson, L. M. Ber-If you want a collection of Ab bath. This is food for children L. Michael, W. B. Minter. Alba complaining and criticizing. I wonone book, ask your bookdealer to their hands and brushing their ry, Launa Hill, Stan Richison, Ed Lehnick, Alvil Cates, J. D. Halley,

Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

Bride-Elect Pat Carpenter Is Honored With Bridal Shower In Civic Center

LEFORS (Spl) - Miss Pat Car- a cluster of blue ornaments, blue in school. Kindle, was honored recently with satin, from which extended stream- School Ass'n., Parisa Hall.

Hostesses for the event were double crystal candle-holders hold-Mmes. W. D. McBee, Jeff Davis, ing tall blue and white lighted L. E. Wiborn, Roy Jefferies, J. candles. Favors were blue and 9:30 R. Sparkman, C. H. Gustin, Jeff white cups holding nuts and mints. Week of Prayer.

Lamb in a wedding bell - shaped ed the table setting. book tied with a blue satin ribbon, Miss Shiela Cable played piano seated at a small table adorned selections through the evening. with a blue floral arrangement in Guests were Mmes. James Jinks, Week of Prayer

The honoree, sated at the gift ley, Charles Roberts, Burl Davis, Club Room. laden table, was presented a cor- J. F. Stephens, J. E. Welborn, E. 9:30 — Circle 2, Harrah Methosage of silver cups. Mrs. John G. Fenno, Annie Fenno, Geoff Wil- dist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. sented similar corsages.

lace over blue, was centered with Atlon Flinchum, G. O. Carruth, day Party, Lovett Memorial Li-

Mrs. Allen Has Circle Meeting

Oleta Snell Circle of Central Phyllis, Jack Shumate, C. C. Hat- Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall. noon, and a mission program in G. C. Stark. The subject of the D. Kindle, the future bridegroom. prayer thought was "Put on the Whole Armor of God." Devotional Barrett Baptist WMU

Distributes Baskets Mission study was second chap- Women's Missionary Society of ter of "Echoes of Indonesia" giv- Barrett Baptist Mission met for a en by Mrs. A. H. McPeak. The business session and to distribute

Cypert, J. B. Horn, Rollins, and Prayers were offered by Mrs. guests, Bernard Smith, and Walter Bill Monroe and Mrs. Bob Powell.

SOCIAL CALENDAR B&PW Club Has 2:30 - Twentieth Century Co- Thanksgiving Fete

tillion with Mrs. Jim Campbell, 2120 N. Russell, "Abundant Liv-

King Carpenter's Hall. West Fos- vancement, were hostesses.

Club Room. 8:00 - VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall. 7:30 - Holy Souls Altar Society

a pre - nuptial shower in civic ers with the inscription "Pat and 8:00 - Holy Souls Parish Coun-Bill" flanked on each side with cil, Parish Hall.

Bradley, Sylvia Henderson, J. N. The cake, decorated in blue and 10:00 - Episcopal Women's Aux- said each one should share friend-Smith, J. C. Roberts, A. T. Cobh, white was served by Mrs. Waype iliary, St. Matthews Parish Hall. ship. Helen Florence, Earl Lane, Ralph Harris assisted by Miss Mary Flo- 2:30 - Presbyterian Women's Guests were introduced by mem-Carruth, Bud Cumberledge, A. M. rence, as Miss Lamb served the Association, Educational Building. bers. Special guests were Mmes. Miller, A. C. Thurmond, R. T. blue punch from a crystal service. 7:45 - Women's Missionary-Un- Aubrey Fowler, Wilma Cartwright Jinks, and Miss Peggy Lamb. Crystal plates and cups, sterling ion, Highland Baptist with all cir- and Velma Arendell, all of Borger. Guests were registered by Miss silver, and white napkins complet- cles for a Foreign Mission pro-

W. R. Combs, Bill Wall, Bud White- 9:30 - Coucil of Clubs, City

Carenter, mother of the honoree liams, Charlie Tutor, Carl Fergus- 2:00 - Gray County Home Wraparounds. Cut 11/2 pounds of and Mrs. D. L. Kindle, mother of on, R. R. Cable, R. N. Cypert, J. Demonstration Club's Christmas round steak (sliced about 1/2 inch the future bridegroom, were pre- V. Guthrie, Richard Bright, E. Party, St. Matthew's Episcopal thick) into 6 rectangular pieces. D. Ross, R. H. Bradfield, Lonnie Parish Hall.

> George Delver, J. B. Martin, Ruth brary. Howard, Guy Hedrick, D. L. Kin- 5:45 - Business Women's Cir-

> dle, Fred Blackwell, John Carpen- cle, First Baptist Church. ter, Robert Callahan, Jack Culli-7:30 - Circle 1, Harrah Methoson, J. H. King, Juanita Thresher, Mildred Knowden, C. W. Lamb and St. WSCS, Fellowship Hall. 8:00 - St. Margaret Guild, St.

> Carpenter, Mary Helen Florence, iliary Messrs. Jerry Carpenter and Billy FRIDAY 9:30 - WMU, First Baptist, Week of Prayer.

> > 7:30 - Cities Service DMF Aux iliary, Gasoline and Production, Christmas Party and Gift Exchange, City Club Room

en's Club held its annual Thanks-2:45 — Parent Education Club giving Banquet on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Homer Johnson, 1220 in Robert E. Lee Junior High eafer teria. Mmes. Lois Teel and Libby 7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge, Shotwell, chairmen of Career Ad-

Mrs. Fay Eaton. president, gave 7:45 — Treble Clef Club, City the welcome address. Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker gave the invoca-

Joe Whitten, accompanied by Miss Eloise Lane at the piano, penter, bride - elect of Billy Dan net arranged on layers of white 7:30 - Holy Souls Home and sang "This Is Life," "You'l Neveer Walk Alone," and "Bles3 This

> Mrs. Shotwell introduced the evcning's guest speaker, Rev. Richard Crews. He pointed out that every - WMU. First Baptist, person would be asked for advice at one time or another; also, he

Mrs. Lucille Turner closed the meeting with the reading of the club collect.

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Alice like that? My mother's old maid sister came to live with us when I was ten. She couldn't eat this and didn't like that and all she did was comp'ain and critished was given to a shut-in, Mrs. Necently. DEAR DISGUSTED: INSIST that your husband see a doctor. This could be a symptom of some cize. She almost drove my poor cize. She almost crown control of those served sweet rolls and come with some couldn't can be doughnuts. Miss Lou Ann Taylor registered such the circle boundary. Was the theme couldn't can be doughnuts. Coffee and cake was served to a shut-in, Mrs. Necton in Taiwan," was the theme couldn't can be doughnuts. Coffee and cake was served to a shut-in, Mrs. Necton in Taiwan," was the theme couldn't can be doughnuts. Coffee and cake was served to a shut-in, Mrs. H. McPeak. The food package was given to a shu The next meeting for the circle Lottie Moon Week of Prayer, it mother crazy, but Mother always thing far more serious than the inconvenience of washing constantly. The next meeting for the circle Moon Week of Prayer, the next meeting for the circle Moon Week of Prayer, the next meeting for the circle Moon Week of Prayer, the next meeting for the circle will be in the church at 7:30 p.m. Was announced, will be held at the next meeting for the circle will be in the church at 7:30 p.m. Was announced, will be held at the next meeting for the circle will be in the church at 7:30 p.m. Confidential to dead broke: Of Guidry who performed the dance Chinese costume, were Mmes. J. 9:30 a.m. each morning Dec. 1-5. in the church. Members are urged We never went on a yacation becourse you're "dead broke." Nevcause Aunt Alice didn't care for er drink on an empty wallet. Course you're "dead broke." Nevor "Helen Of Troy" and by Miss Marilyn Myatt, who sang "Tender-Roy Howard, J. F. Morris, R. N. to attend these meetings.

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The leson, "I Witness For Christ Through My Family" was presented by Mrs. Leland Diamond.

During the business meeting, plans were made for the Bazaar and Food Sale to be held in the Hughes Building on Dec. 12.

It was announced that the next meeting will be a workshop and covered - dish all - day meeting in the home of Mrs. S. B. Malone. Refreshments were served dur-

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4:00 Fedways Santa 4:30 Hollywood Theatre 5:45 NBC News 6:00 News 8:15 Sports

6:20 Weather 6:30 Dragnet 7:00 George Gobel

8:00 George Burns 8:30 Bob Cummings 9:00 The Californians 9:30 Flight

10:00 News 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Parr Show

12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV

7:00 It Happened Last Night \$:00 Gaptain Kangaroo 8:45 CBS News 9:00 For Love or Money

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9:30 Play Your Hunch 10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Top Dollar Love of Life

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5:30 Adventure Time All Aboard For Fun Cheyenne 7:30 Wyatt Earp 8:00 Rifleman 8:30 Naked City

9:30 John Daly News 9:45 Nightbeat! 9:55 Forecast! 10:00 Petticoat Prisoner 11:25 Nightcap News

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and the Pennsylvania state line, tions. a distance of about 150 miles. ers helped rescue the stranded al times, but nobody paid much who took shelter in nearby serv- attention.

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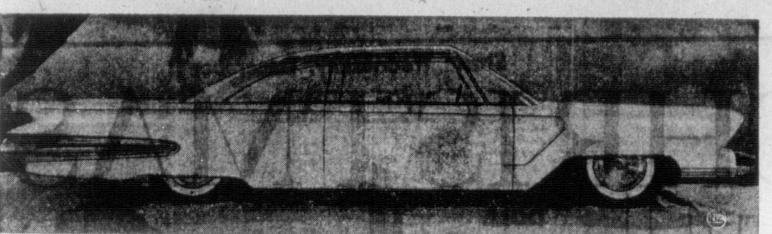
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utilized for lightness and strength. Shown above is a threeeighths-scale model of the car which would have a 126-inch wheelbase, an overall length of 225 inches and a height of 521/4 inches. Frame, wheels and engine would also be aluminum. Production line changes would be minimal, according to the designer, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Sales, Inc.

Russian Tourists Give Away No Secrets In Movieland

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - If Soviet (from American-made cigarettes) "It ain't autographed," into a room thick with smoke old boy. summit meetings are anything where reporters were greeted like Russian press conferences with owlish suspicion. it's no wonder the international

This week a junketing delegation of 21 Red movie moguls (and two actresses) visited Hollywood to get the lay of glamourland. Disneyland than movieland.

Still, they agreed to a press conference — ostensibly to exchange information about Russian in Hollywood?" and Hollywood films.

casionally a Russian head poked tourists. out of the door, shouted some-

Cold Weather

United Press International

A record cold wave surged into favorite.

across western Pennsylvania into lina coast.

A nationwide snowstorm swept they'd been asked for the Rusgiving Day and dumped deep snow in its northeasterly paths through the Midwest and into

At least two persons died of exposure in the bitter cold. Snow and ice glazed roads caused hun-

In western New York, snow

Motorists blinded by snow had lost interest in the conferwhipped by gale winds abandoned ence. They began talking to one their cars along the New York another in loud voices, paying not thruway between Rochester, N.Y. the slightest heed to further ques-

In Pennsylvania, about 13 inches with the Russians, one of whom

Mississippi Valley, the eastern plains and the western Great Lakes during the night, raising temperatures an average of 15 to

At International Falls, Minn. where temperatures plunged to a record 27 below zero early Sun day, the mercury "climbed" to about five above zero.

youngster complained.

Business

United Press International

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situation is suffering from the ble, the visitors looked more like Seated around a giant oval taa bunch of farm-machinery salesmen than bigshot movie-makers.

Sets Off Explosive Babble A travel-bureau translater ex-But they were more interested in plained we could ask any questions we desired, and that they would answer as best they were

First question: "Why are you

This set off an explosive babble But first they had to hold a priduring which every Russian disvate conclave to determine what cussed the knotty query with his stores and the New England they'd talk about. Hollywood's neighbor. Finally, director Sergi Shoe & Leather Assn. They said press corps cooled its heels while Iutkevich (who proved most talkthe Russians yakked it over. Oc- ative) answered solemnly, "We are of 605 million pairs.

His fellow-travelers nodded approval, though none spoke Eng- October jumped 37 per cent from

Next they were asked who was the favorite American performer straight month this year awards the favorite American performer the favorite American performer the favorite The largest the favorite They shouted 21 different names, which shrank to only two within ago occurred in residential convich made it clear that Henry tracts. Fonda, indeed, was the Russian Prudential Insurance Co. pre-

A record cold wave surged into the East Monday on the heels of a paralyzing snow storm to extend winter's grip across most of the nation.

The arctic air mass plunged temperatures to near or below zero in northern New England early Monday, while temperatures near 10 degrees ranged southward across western Pennsylvania into

"What percentage of the 120 operations. films you produce yearly have a Steel order backlogs are in West Virginia. Freezing temperatures reached to near the Caroquestion.

West Virginia. Freezing temperatures reached to near the Caroquestion.

Steel order backlogs are inquestion. question.

> sian H-bomb secrets pected to produce a better first Russians Lose Interest quarter for 1959 than had been Half the Russians left their Half the Russians left their generally anticipated. Steel maga-chairs to discuss this one. The zine predicted that during the translator looked pained and re- first half of 1959 consumers will

> sentful. . Again, lutkevich came to the ventories - two million in the rescue.

"Every picture made in every the second. first quarter and three million in country has some political theme. plows bucked drifts up to six feet It is a matter of degree." he Sunday to free thousands of cars said, in the Russian equivalent to

Obviously by now the Russians

In the ensuing confusion Audrey State police and highway work- Hepburn's name was heard sever-

ice areas, state police buildings, At last the translator thanked motels, hotels and private homes, the press and we filed out along

News Briefs

AMMONIA TANKS ALIGHT NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)-Railroad tank cars loaded with liquid POOR LOSER ammonia touched off a spectacular fire Monday when 21 cars of a brought under control.

the FIRE KILLS FOUR of undetermined origin swept Salvagnini, who had appeared on through a frame house near here "Double or Quits"-and lost. Monday killing a young mother and three of her children. Dead were Mrs. Eva Parker, 24, Robert E. Parker Jr., 4, Rosa Denise Parker, 19 months and Fay Park-

er, seven months. The father and another child, Regina Lou, 3, were under treat-

Quotes In The News

WASHINGTON-Chairman John ing his mother, father and sisters L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate rackets investigating subcom- them about money, so I shot mittee on the sched ning of new them," hearings this week into gangland infiltration of the coin-operated

machine business: "We are endeavoring to discover the extent of racketeer infil-cess: tration into this multi-billion dol-

lar industry. Kansas University sophomore Lo- has sort of died out que to the

well Lee Andrews, 18, after slay- bosom cult."

ment for burns. AID NOISE ABATEMENT

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)-The As-Operators today signed an agreement to remove the bells from their pinbal machines in order to cooperate with the city's antinoise campaign.

man who thought he had good reason to do it. The policeman SMYRNA, Tenn. (UPI)-A fire who nabbed Bongiorno was Piero

"I was tired of arguing with

NEW YORK-British actor Kenneth More on bust sixe becoming

the gauge for an actress's such "The idea that girls can get to the top on bosoms is extraordinary. I like a little bit of wit and KANSAS CITY, Kan (UPI)- polish, but that kind of actress

HOLLYWOOD - Dramatic actress Barbara Rush on her desire to play the role of a sexy siren: "Playing languid, sexy parts sociation of Pachinko (pinbal) are the easiest of all because an actress can be a female animal doing what comes naturally ... All Brigitte Bardot does is take off her clothes and I do that eve ery day of my life."

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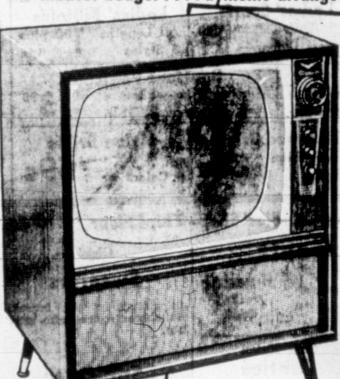
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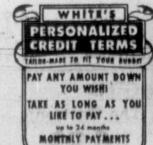
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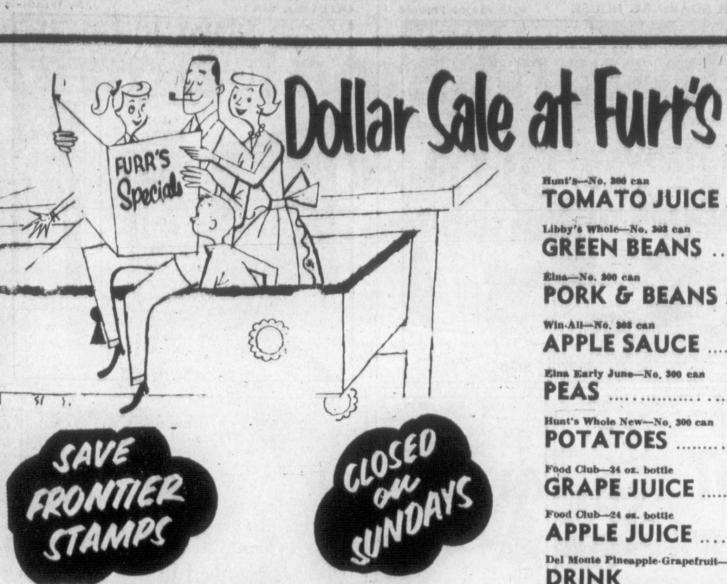
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Easy Victory

The Shockers won their third straight victory Monday night, in a game preceding the Harvester-Mangum contest, The Shockers downed Mangum B, 56-32.

The two guards, Bill Neslage and points, and Carter netted 10.

Goach Terry Culley sent 11 Pampa players into the game, which was never close after the first quarter. The Shockers led only 14-10 at the end of the first quarter, but they went on to take a 37-17 halftime lead and a 48-22 lead at the three-quarter mark.

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Boxers Take On Fort Sill Wednesday At Boys' Club

Moore, g

best service boxing teams in the Sill boxing coach and 1955 NCAA ie heavyweight from Dallas. country Wednesday night, when champion from Michigan State. they meet Fort Sill at 7:30 p.m. at That match, if it taket place, will Wilhelm is expected to go against that the new realignment is sub-

boxing match will he in Hereford whether he will fight vood. In the probable feature match weight runnerup, will definitely is also a Fourth Army runnerup Meantime, the majors moved Wednesday, Kenneth Wood, Pam- box Wednesday, according to Pam- in his division. pa's five-time regional champion, pa coaches. McClure is expected

Best Cage Teams Win Opening I ilts

State and West Virginia are ready poor job of substituting in the

with Kentucky's debut. Although Coach Adolph Rupp eir campaign Monday as Kansas bad and our offense wasn't too back Purdue, 96-83, and West Vir. solid." ginia, voted the No. 1 team in the Robertson, the nation's leading mation by the UPI Board of major college scorer last season Coaches at the end of last sea- with a 35.1-point average, helped son, opened with a 76-67 victory Cincinnati run up an 11-1 lead in the first six minutes against In-

Rupp Not Pleased Kentucky got off to a slow start 45-31 advantage at halftime and against Florida State but man-led by 30 points throughout most aged to open a five-point lead at of the second half.

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In a middleweight scrap, Gary they meet Fort Sill at 7:30 p.m. at That match, it it takes place, will be a lightweight scrap. However, Vernon Winson, runnerup in the per league Club.

After Wednesday, Pampa's next Smith has not said definitely Fourth Army tournament. Charles ments with major league clubs of the remaining eight teams in the per league clubs. Snider will probably fight Don for the remaining eight teams in Carl McClure, the state heavy- Shields, a light-heavyweight, who the new Texas League.

Other probable pairings will be Lucky Dunham against Rudolph 120-pound battle; Gary Wills vs. Hines Wins: Harris, a second-year man, in a Chet Nelson in a welterweight clash; and Glenn Ward vs. Ken Hunt in a middleweight scrap.

Several preliminary intra-squad LOSES MONEY bouts will precede the matches with Fort Sill boxers. The main Bad Boy Hines won a wrestling 11 minor leaguers for whom nine fights are expected to get under match here Monday night, but the major league clubs shelled out a way about 8 p.m. halftime and then smothered the

The Pampa boxing team has the first and third falls, and Tom- Also headed back for another Seminoles in the second half. The first returns of the new college basketball season indicated led the Wildcats with 27 points.

Rupp, who admitted he did "a season was told He was first to come out try are such familiar figures as for the fourth fall.

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The district Golden Gloves meet drew \$25 for each time. used three sophomores in his "We didn't play nearly as well will probably take place the last The Phelps - Hines match had outfielder Joe Durham. starting lineup, Kentucky's de- as we are capable of." said the week in January, in Borger. The been scheduled for five falls. starting lineup, Kentucky's destarting lineup, Kentucky's de state but all it cost him was the match.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Weeb Baylor 75 Howard Payne 65 High team series: Lane Lovers, Division champion Baltimore Idaho 71 Montana 51 Colts, has been named coach of Montana St. 109 Whitworth 73 High individual game: Keith the Western representative for Colo. Mines 89 Fitz. Army Hos. 52 the ninth annual All-Star National Oregon St. 68 Oregon 60 High individual series: Keith Football League pro bowl game, Stanford 57 San Jose St. 40

Shockers Take Harvesters Never In Trouble; San Angelo Scheduled Next

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game hunting in their own field the score from then on. their 16th consecutive win.

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Texas Teams Join

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Next opponent for the Harves- 21-10 at the end of the first quar- three quarters.

the San Angelo Bubcats. San Neither team looked the same lord high executioner of Monday's Angelo will be here for a two- as in Friday's game at Mangum, slaughter, as he dunked eight field night stand Friday and Saturday. won by the Harvesters 55-42. The goals and three free throws, for 19

Expect No Trouble

as they jumped off to a fast 15-3 their shots from the floor, grablead less than 5 minutes deep in bing most of the rebounds, and The Pampa Harvesters went big the game, and kept building up handling the ball almost flawless-

house Monday, and bagged the Mangum showed its only real It was hard to believe the Tigers Pat Carter, led the Pampa B Mangum, Okla., Tigers 87-43. It sign of life late in the first quar- were the same team which matchteam's attack. Neslage tallied 13 was Pampa's home opener, and ter, as they matched the Harves- ed the Harvesters almost pointters briefly in scoring. Pampa led for-point just four nights ago, for

Forward Bobby Gindorf was The Harvesters were never be- Harvesters were much sharper points. Forward Coyle Winborn and guard Charles Minor each had

> Winborn and Minor combined in the second period to lead the Harvesters to a 49-17 halftime leadmargin safer than a Communist party lead in East Berlin.

Winborn scored 11 points in the first four minutes of the second stanza - four on tip ins four after passes from Minor, and three on WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dallas, ments with the eight teams in the eight in the next minute-and-acharity tosses. Minor then tallied Houston and Fort Worth joined prospective new Texas League, half, on three shots under the basthe American Association today temporarily reduced to five clubs ket and two free throws.

and swelled the Triple - A baseball Monday when three of its main- With 2 minutes, 40 seconds reassociation to 10 teams in return stays - Dallas, Houston and Fort maining in the half, Clifton Mcfor \$75,000 to the Class AA Texas Worth-joined the Triple-A Amer- Neely had mercy on Mangum and ican Association. The big shift ex- sent in the reserves. Pampa scor-In the biggest minor league re- panded the association to 10 clubs. ed five more points, to the Tigers'

The only formality remaining The starters came back after inthe five teams remaining in the for the shift to become final was termission, and built up a 71-30 Texas loop \$75,000 for damages. for the majors to assure working lead at the end of the third period. The realignment was announced agreements with whatever eight Then the reserves came in to play jointly by President Ed Doherty teams make up the Double-A Tex- the entire fourth quarter. They of the association and Dick Butler, as loop next year. No trouble was The association needed at least william O. Dewitt has been work-

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven former major leaguers, including Anderson, g up-and-down first baseman Rocky Nelson, today were given another Parker, g Conrad. f chance to make good in the big Curtiss, f show as the result of the majors'

Nelson, the International League triple crown winner at Toronto, smith, f chance when he was drafted by Totals the Pittsburgh Pirates as one of Score by Quarters: victory cost him \$200. Hines took total of \$300,000.

beaten a Hereford and Dumas my Phelps was unable to come out try are such familiar figures as try are such familiar figures as second baseman Wayne (Twig) es, a 7-match card is scheduled so was told. He was fined \$25 on each O'Brien, formerly with the Pirates State and West Virginia are ready poor job of substituting in the far. More matches may be added count. He also hit Phelps six times and Cardinals; pitcher Art Cec- Uon Teemal after he was warned not to, and carelli; outfielder Jim Pisoni; outfielder-infielder Lou Skizas, and

> sociation. The Chicago Cubs next. of three falls to win a tag team merly with Baltimore, from Vanter the unanimous decision over of confidence.

signed him to Charleston to make cousi (his manager) say that." room for another draft choice.

troit promptly claimed him. Claim Two Players

ics, batted .313 for Richmond in chin in the ninth round Monday with five. The White Sox and Cleveland wouldn't go down.

Indians were the only clubs claimas, the Chisox chose righthanded when he learns how to put some net was Dick Bass of the College United States is expected to be rival Navy last Saturday, received pitcher Claude Raymond from weight behind his punches."

Cleveland, with Frank (Trader) fielder Dale Bennetch from Buf-It was the seventh time since falo. He hit .282 for Williamsport the trophy was initiated in 1936 in the Class A Eastern League. The Indians also claimed shortstop Ray Webster, a .246 hitter In the other draft action, the

.285 at Vancouver last season.

Lothian, Tex. (12),



reserve, dunks in two points during the fourth quarter of Monday night's game with Mangum. Reserves played the entire last quarter and part of the second, as the Harvesters won, 87-43. Photo by Marvin Olsen)

Pro Grid Draft Takes Top Players

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Naafter giving Commissioner Bert Bell a vote of confidence, today 1959 season.

'I couldn't run it any other waycouldn't change. Now if I can't Ten.

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)-Roy Har- go along as I have, I'm ready to Green Bay also took towering ris, the Texas heavyweight cham- step out." got into the referee - slugging act, year-old Terwilliger from Charles- Monday night, says he may meet tract in 1954 at a \$40,000 annual under 10 seconds in a track suit

ton, W. Va., of the American As- Willie Pastrano in a return match salary plus a \$10,000 yearly pen- in a later choice. Red and Doug Donovan took two claimed southpaw Ceccarelli, for- Sitting in his dressing room af- and gave the commissioner a vote The Rams, in addition to Eass, and gave the commissioner a vote took payl Dickery Baylor tackles. sion, met immediately afterward

the 180-pound fighter from Mid- The executive meeting, during in the first round. The Chicago Skizas went quickly from the lothian, Tex., Harris, showing on- which owners discussed financial Cardinals took quarterback Bill Detroit Tiger roster to the Chica- ly a faint scratch on his brow, problems of "four or five teams" Stacy of Mississippi State while go White Sox when the Tigers as said "At least I heard Lou Vis-despite an impending 3 million Washington took Don Allard, great record paid attendance this year, passer of Boston College. Harris, who weighed in at 200 came after the owners selected 48 San Francisco went for Dave Earlier, another "trading on the for the 12-round match, was nev- players from among the top flight Baker, defensive back of Oklahofloor" deal sent outfielder Earl er in trouble throughout the college stars eligible for the draft. ma, and Detroit took Notre Dame Hersh from the Milwaukee Braves fight. The colorful backwoods The Los Angeles Rams reaped fullback Nick Pietrosante as first roster to the Tigers when Milwau-schoolteacher seemed bent on a the biggest harvest-nine choices. The Forty-Niners, exerkee consigned Hersh to Wichita to knockout to wipe out criticism af- -- the result of their swapping cising Pittsburgh's choice, took

make room for draftee Pisoni. Deter his Aug. 18th fight with world players for the draft rights of center Dan James of Ohio State. heavyweight champion Floyd Pat- other teams during the off-season. terson that he was a light hitter. Detroit picked up seven through Utah, the nation's leading passer Pisoni, up formerly with the Harris shook Fleeman with both the same system, while Cleveland in 1957, went to the New York Baltimore Orioles and the Athlet- lefts and straight rights to the and San Francisco each came up Giants while Cleveland took end night, but the game club fighter No Choice For Steelers

Pittsburgh didn't have a choice ett of Auburn. Fleeman, in his dressing room because its first seven picks aling two players each at the new after the one-sided encounter, said ready were traded away. \$25,000-a-head price. Besides Skiz- Harris "will be a real champion The biggest catch in the Rams"

phia Eagles' first draft right as 19 7 11 14—43 tional Football League owners, Norm Van Brocklin to the Eagles. part of the deal which brought The Green Bay Packers, with

set about the business of signing their first draft choices for the entire heap and took Randy Dun-Bell, in his criticism of the can, the All-America quarterback bickerings, said of the league that of the Rose Bowl bound Iowa Hawkeyes, champions of the Big

Boyd Dowler of Colorado, a 6-5

took Paul Dickson, Baylor tackle,

Quarterback Lee Grosscup of Rich Kreitling of Illinois and Baltimore took lineback Jackie Burk-

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body press on Doug Donovan. Red Donovan captured the third and deciding fall with a body press Army Captures

Lambert Trophy NEW YORK (UPI)-Army re-Murray St. 70 Texas Wesleyan 56 ceived all but one first-place vote the International League. Alabama 80 Jacksonville St. 40 to win the 1958 Lambert Trophy. Mississippi St. 94 SE Louisiana 72 symbol of Eastern major college football supremacy.

The Cadets, who finished an undefeated season by whipping arch-9.9 of a possible 10 points in the Wichita, where he was 3-6. Birmingham Sou. 72 Hunt'ton 52 final balloting by a 10-man selec-N. Carolina St. 70 Penn State 54 tion committee of coaches, sports Lane at the helm, picked off out-

Red Donovan was the winner.

no McDonald),

ez (who was substituting for Dan-

Red Donovan took the first fall

with a half Boston crab on Perez,

but Perez came back to take the

Syracuse, 8 - 1, the only other team to receive a first-place bal- at Sacramento in the Pacific lot, finished second in the voting Coast League. with 9.0 points.

Navy, last year's Lambert Tro- St. Louis Cardinals picked up phy winner, placed third this seasouthpaw pitcher Dick Luebke, son with a 6-3 record and 7.2 who was 11-7 with an antonio in points. Penn State (6-3-1) was the Texas League, and Durham, fourth with 6.95 points and Pitts-former Baltimore player who hit burgh (5-4-1) was fifth with 6.55

OSU, Fla. State

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)-Oklahoma State and Florida State, two teams with identical records but NEW YORK (UPI -Larry Zer-Blue Grass Bowl football game York (10). here Dec. 13. Oklahoma State, a "novice,"

member of the Big Eight Confer-tilio Tondo, 1821, Naples, Italy, ence, and Florida State, a brash outpointed Julio Neves, 183, Lisfast-climbing Southern inde-bon, Portugal (10), pendent, each completed the season with seven victories and three defeats to earn the bowl bid-the ris, 200, Cut N' Shoot, Tex., outthird for the Cowboys but the pointed Donnie Fleeman, 180, Mid-Santa Clara 49 S Francisco St. 32 first for the Seminoles.

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all day Monday, all day Tuesday, cent dollar.

dearth, remains an interesting sub- day, and until noon on Friday. The apprentices and keeping a lot of Money, in time of plenty or of all day Wednesday, all day Thursject. And the we've talked about truly productive person is thus money many times before, there handicapped by being permitted to is always a new way of looking at work only about half a day of each it. are to be constantly increasing, that the wages must come from five - day week for himself.

year, must work from January be earning \$4,445 in 1958 to have do not seem to realize that emwell into April for the government equivalent purchasing power. This ployment or business is nothing before he begins working for him- means a 48 percent increase in but an exchange of products of self. This is true because all taxes, your dollar earnings just to stay labor, either current labor or forfederal, state and local, take from even with the board. If, in 1946, mer labor. the average earner something you were earning \$5,000 annually, close to one third of what he earns. today you would have to earn \$7,- to how unemployment increased Consequently, one third of the work 343, an increase of 47 percent, in from September 1957 until April Nasser May Soon year is devoted to working for our order to bring home as many gro- 1958. They claim that output of facvarious and overlapping bureauc- ceries as you did 12 years ago tories and mines fell 13 per cent

Another way of looking at it has a \$25,000 a year man in 1946, today ecently been devised by Roswell you would have to receive checks. And if, let us suppose, you were during that time. recently been devised by Roswell you would have to receive checks has moved down slowly - from Magill, writing in the Saturday that totalled \$34,483, a 38 percent 7.5 percent of the labor force in Evening Post. Mr. Magill, one of increase, or you would actually be April 1958 to 7.2 percent in Sep-Roosevelt's under secretaries of getting less than you were getting tember 1958.

food, we work 1 nour, 39 minutes. All of this has come about thru April. Since then, that industrial Housing takes up another 1 hour government borrowing and tam- production has increased 9 perand 25 minutes. The other expen- pering with money and credit. This cent. They claim that 600,000 men ditures roughly consume the follow- year, our federal government, for have been added as non-farm eming times: Clothing 37 minutes; the first time in its history, raised ployes during that period. Transportation, 42 minutes; Medi- the debt ceiling twice. It shot up The buletin proposes the same cal treatment, 24 minutes; Recre- to \$280 billion and then was push- old labor-union remedy - that un-

\$288 billion. Still another way of looking at it Senator Harry F. Byrd of Vir. They do not seem to realize that the same kindly unless they oppose it.

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The complacency of ordinary time, we cannot resist turning off to lieutenant of el-Kassem in the looking at it. was outlined not long ago by the ginia, an astute man with figures. practically all wages are paid by the Foundation for Economic Education. Leonard Read, the outspoken of running into debt, our federal that when wages get out of ballowing half an hour. In all this, the clergy of all revolutions are partial to the revolution. Since the control of running into debt, our federal that when wages get out of ballowing half an hour. In all this, the clergy of all revolutions are partial to the revolution. Since the control of running into debt, our federal that when wages get out of ballowing half an hour. In all this, the clergy of all revolutions are partial to the revolution. Since the control of running into debt, our federal that when wages get out of ballowing half an hour. In all this, the clergy of all revolutions are partial to the revolution. Since the control of running into debt, our federal that when wages get out of ballowing half an hour. In all this, the clergy of all revolutions are partial to the revolution. Since the revolution is fascism, not Bolshevism. tion. Leonard Read, the outspoken president of this agency, informs us that the average wage earner works all day Monday and half of Tuesday for our various govern- power of what was once the "al- fold and we'd all be better off. ed discussions have been under-

class, you will work all day Mon- tion we have demonstrated a de- crease wages by strikes and limit- trusted personal emissaries, Nasday, all day Tuesday and part of cisive determination to spend be- ing production, the more unem- ser has carefully left the door the powerful Baath party to op-Wednesday for the government. yound our incomes, both individual-ployment there is bound to be. Then, if you are a high-powered ly and politically. We are well on An economic law, in order to neither has he said no. executive and drawing down a siz- the road that will lead us to a 35 have full employment, must have Unquestionaly weighing imporable salary before taxes, you can cent dollar, a 25 cent dollar, a 10 wages more or less in balance, tantly in Nasser's deliberate conexpect to work for the government cent dollar and perhaps even a 1 When unemployment gets bad, the sideration are two key factors:

Social Security

In a recent issue of Family er \$51 more in 1959 - assuming Weekly, there is an article by Jo- he earns more than \$4,800. In 1960, seph N. Bell entitled, "What the and each third year after that un-New Social Security Means to til 1969, the Social Security tax will

As is customary in these govern- equally between worker and emment - inspired texts, the "bene- ployer. Thus, by 1969 - under the on with a vengeance. However, in ployer will be contributing a maxthis particular article, the author imum of \$432 annually to support of them believe in an arbitrary, rani of authority. The Syrian of fair. In addition to the alleged joys period (1960 - 1969), tax on selfyou are to receive via the govern- employed persons earning \$4,800 or alienable rights of each and every lowed to retain his title, but that's ment hand-out route, he takes the more will increase from \$142 yeartime to include a few paragraphs ly to \$324." which ought to show you that this What Mr. Bell doesn't tell you, is largely theorists without any .ex- other oil-rich countries, also would whole program is both dangerous that while this is as the law reads, perience and have received what contribute to the federation's deand costly, and that the "benefits" at the moment, there is no guaran- littl training they do have from velopment agency. to accrue to you, if you happen to tee that it will not be changed political schools and college rath- PROS AND CONS - This atlive long enough to collect them, again in the interim. As a matter er than from actual business ex- tractive financial phase of Premier

Meanwhile, assuming that you will be pushed up still further. We market consider such a raise inevitable, in The ur tion and are therefore still useful view of the fact that payments unto the government as a taxpayer, der the present "benefits" pro- employment, and they might well ingly burdensome. An open rift stantially.

Mr. Bell reveals that the Social What we are seeing here is the employment. Security program is now running in beginning of the saturation point the red. This is a well-known fact in Social Security. New victims of which has been duly reported in the law are not appearing quite so these columns. Then he points out rapidly as new "beneficiaries." that since the "new" program is And since the whole process is ac- more taxes must be collected on an loaded with additional "benefits," And since the whole process is acthe cost to you is going to become payments depends, not in invest- until the program is abandoned. a sizable burden in the next few ments made with the money paid years. He doesn't editorialize on in, but on a constant increase in ed out that this Social Security prothese facts, but any co-gency tak- the sums of money collected from gram, by itself, and with no furen to them ought to put you on the victims. To illustrate what we mean, take

For example he says: "A con-siderable increase in the Social worker and his wife, both past the Security tax rate is necessary to worker and his wife, both past the support the new program and 65-year age limit. He has earned make up deficits in the old one. good money while he worked, and thus is eligible for the maximum As a result, Americans will be paying into Social Security at a stead- benefits. During the time he working into social security at a stead-ed, he paid maximum payments. Now he can receive a total of

"The new Social Security law \$190.50 per month for the rest of steps up the tax rate every three his life. years (beginning with an increase The total sum of money he has of 1/2 of I percent for employed paid in per year, cannot, on the workers and % of 1 per cent for present schedule, exceed \$216. The self-employed people in 1959) in total amount he can be paid per stead of the five-year interval in year comes to \$2,286. Assuming the old law. Thus the maximum that he lives for ten years beyond rate of 41/2 per cent for employers retirement, he will receive \$22,860. and employees (or a combined 9 yet during the preceding ten years, per cent) and 6 per cent for self- the most he could have paid into employed people will be attained the fund is \$2,160. Add to that the by 1969 instead of 1975. And be lesser amounts he may have paid ginning January 1, 1959, Social Se- in previously, and even if he has curity taxes will be applied to the been a wage earner for 40 years. first \$4,800 (instead of the previous he wouldn't begin to pay in what he is entitled to take out.

"This means that Social Security The only possible result from is going to cost the employed work- this kind of arrangement is that

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Organized Labor's Plan For

Year

Reducing Unemployment The AFL-CIO issues an "Economic Trends and Outlook" bullehimself and all he produces, can be develop to his utmost capabilities. ways like to read it to know what

I, of course, believe that labor causes of unemployment, and it seems pretty hard to believe that they have any method of reducing unemployment and increasing real

The means they use of raising wages, it seems to me, are unrealistic. They seem to believe that they can raise wages by strikes, by seniority, by limiting not seem to realize that if wages the added production of the in-Most of us are familiar with the What all of this boils down to dividual; that when they want more wages than other workers

They give a lot of figures as

If this percentage is correct, are now going it may not be long All of this is the price we are there are still over 4 million unbefore our dollar will be worth paying for inflation. And since it employed, figuring there are 60

earning \$4,500 annually, works for did in 1946, it follows that most of work weeks, which is another dent Nasser's United Arab Repubus are earning less money than we form of unemployment when a lic.

economic pick - up started last freely and participate as inde- This has been stressed in the

atton, 20 minutes; Miscellany, 24 ed up again a few weeks later to employment is due to the fact that wages are not high enough. that wages are not high enough.

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Of course, this is very, very un- Steadily increasing differences SICEWAYS

will be more than offset by the of fact it is entirely likely that perience of trying to serve the burden the program will provide within the next ten years, the consumer, understand the necessary has apparently made a big imamount of taxes to be collected sity of a free and unhampered pression on Nasser.

the burden you will, carry for gram have been enlarged so subvery things that bring about un- to Intelligence authorities.

Economists have correctly pointther assistance from the Treasury Department, can wreck our econ-

by Gladys Parker

T'S LOGICAL TO BE ENGAGED TO TWO MEN THEY DON'T LAST AS LONG AS WOMEN!



Making the Grade



chart prepared some years ago is this: which explains that the average willing to pay, then there is bound to be unemployment. They wage earner, making \$4,500 per nually in 1946, you would have to have to bound to be unemployment. They have that employment to realize that employment the realize that employment to realize the realize that explored the realize that explored the realize that explored the realize that explored



WASHINGTON - Behind those ing factor on the federation prosurprise arrests and other myste- posal. rious rumblings in Iraq, Syria and Another important trading point Magill has outlined the 8-hour day, receiving anywhere from 38 to 48 They admit, also, that this per- Egypt is an extraordinary move in Iraq's membership in the Baghshowing what the average man percent more dollars now than we centage does not include shorter to set up a powerful rival to Presi- dad Pact.

Iv one third) in order to earn the bills we may find in the pay en- They report that the sharp of Arab states who would "Join from the Pact. pendent countries on an equal discussions with Nasser. footing."

> invited by the revolutionary Iraq lince if an Arabe federation is ria - and Egypt.

open. He hasn't said yes, but position.

politicians go off the gold stand- El-Kassem's highly appealing ard, as they did in '33, and cut proposal to use a sizable amount real wages by making the dollar of Iraq's rich oil revenues to fibuy less. And to the degree that nance an economic development they cut real wages does employ agency for members of the new Arab federation.

fair to everybody who has bought and strains between Egypt and life insurance and has any form of Syria. Evidence has been mountcredits. But the leaders of labor ing for some time that relations unions who believe in the use of between them are worsening due increase an additional \$48, divided aggressive force, it seems to me, to political and economic clashes. to have no more conception of what Latest public outbreak of this causes production and the stand- growing dissension was Nasser's ard of living to increase than do sudden action, last week, stripping artificial society instead of a nat- ficial, who played a leading role

It probably is too much to ex- Under el-Kassem's plan, Saudi pect that labor leaders, who are Arabia, Kuwait and Yemen, the

Not only is Egypt in serious economic trouble, but the intensifying

An Arab federation would be face-saving way out of this explosive dilemma for Nasser.

At the same time, el-Kassem's terms would drastically hobble would have to abandon his dreams to be ruler of a far-flung Arab empire.

As advocated by el-Kassem, all members of the federation would join it and participate in it as separate and independent countries - including Syria. Nasser would have to relinquish all his controls over Syria. And he also would have to cease his conspiring and intriguing against other Arab

governments and rulers. The State Department has been advised that the military coup in Sudan is strengthening el-K a ssem's hand in these momentous negotiations.

It is now definitely known the Iraq Premier had advance in formation of this revolt. Whether he played any part in it is conjectural. The strong assumption is

The Sudanese upheaval was distinctly a blow to Nasser.

General Ibrahim Abboud new Sudan chief, favors an Arab fed eration rather than Nasser's UAR. Also, Nasser has to obtain an agreement from Abboud on division of the waters of the Nile to get the Aswan Dam underway. This could be a decisive bargain-

Significantly, el-Kassem has not

Those who have been expressly may remain in the Baghdad al-Arab union is established.

when he returned ot Iraq to incite

Significantly, Hourani is a leader of the Baath in Syria.

By Whitney Bolton

NEW YORK - It's a little early to get into the Santa Claus bit, and I am in no way touting Max Hess, who owns a large department store in Allentown, Pa., but Mr. Hess has some useful anecdotes about Santa Claus which he has collected the hard way. Hustling Santa into the presence of the cherub-faced young can be a monumental pain.

Every year for several years, Santa has been brought to Allentown ir a new way. Space satellites, sleighs, helicopters, parachutes and so on. Some have worked just fine and everyone went home with a glow in his or her heart. But some years the results have been mildly catastrophic and have included the stabbing of Santa, the de-trousering of Santa and similar indignities.

Actually, last year, Santa came to Allentown via earth satellite ahead of the Russian Sputnik, and no one was alarmed or dismayed, unless it was the Russians. There had been enough talk in the air about Sputniks to cause Hess to think in the same terms and arrive at a conclusion that sooner or later a successful satellite would be launched and, therefore, he would encase Santa in one and spiral him in. It worked fine.

A little more than 10 years ago,

Santa came to town in a hookand-ladder fire truck. Everything was fine until Mrs. Santa came along in a second fire truck and the two trucks so snarled already dense traffic that it was hours before anything wheeled could move. It was decided to leave Santa's. wife at home thereafter in the interests of peace and tranquility. The next year, in a burst of futurism Santa arrived by helicop-

ter and was landed on the roof of a downtown office building. But that was less than fortunate since (a) Santa became distressingly air sick and (b) was so dizzy he almost walked off the edge of the roof. He was caught just before what would have been a fatal

plunge. Several years passed and, once more, they decided that Mrs. Santa should come along and cheer up what youngsters the old man himself didn't get around to seeing. Once more, a helicopter was used but things went off fine.

Hankerings



By HENRY McLEMORE

If Wishes Were Horses They'd Be Some Business!

At one time or another I have goat and a snake or two. I wash now that I had saved proletarian development. The char- Some church dignitaries have

ninety-five Highway Africas, Road- terror which started all this in Pet- Makers are members by choice. side Amazon Jungles, and Con- rograd in 1917. Most of us forget The most cooperative revolutioncrete Congo Villages

is claimed to be the World's Larg. ity to Mussolini's. Roosevelt, too, a highly developed self - interest. for a boy or girl! Most everyone ruler." has seen a coyote, but how many Later, history may call all this or faker. He later turned against Have you? fascism.

He shows us that most of us did then, despite a possible in man cannot work as many hours has kept aloof from it since seizcans are very education-conscious the number of dollar as he would like to work.

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keets, and ostriches in person, but Hitler's, will treat wealthy men lars.

fold and we'd all be better off. ed discussions have been under-But the fact of the matter is that way between Baghdad and Cairo.

Word of this immediately got to old, old rock, anyone could tell been guilty of informal excesses in Atheistic regime. Five are dead ments. However, he goes on to mighty dollar."

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But the fact of the matter is that way between Baginard and Callo.

Throughout these talks, through when he returned of Irac are factor that. It was black, and hard, and favor saw it.

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could. tle ones; the ones that give you "Rome wasn't built in a day, you any district judge of the federal the impression that someone just know." decided to clear his house of pets, and start a business.

Almost my favorite is one that has on exhibit a cocker spaniel (striped), three rather ordinary bantam cocks, a fossil (standard stuff), a case of chipped arrowheads, and a chinaberry tree full of sparrows. I got to know the owner pretty well, and he hopes to

Santa was more air-worthy, Mrs. Santa minded her p's and q's and caused no traffic snarls and the aircraft was landed at the spacious Allentown Fair Grounds. All they had to fear was a concerted rush by children. This fear did not come to life. The children were held back and admitted in groups. But not for long enough. After Mrs. Santa had said her say and smiled on all, she got back into the helicopter and took off, leaving Santa alone. THAT caused the rush. The kids ran to him from every direction and he was bowled over in the tidal wave and had to be extricated before being trampled silly. Another time, a similar rush re-

sulted in the de-trousering of Santa leaving him with a fine red coat, a flowing beard, a fat, jolly face and his legs bare to the breeze in a pair of brief shorts. Last year, apparently, there was

a cynic in the crowd. This youngster, unable to believe that Santa really was that fat, brought along a 1910 hatpin, one of the long skewers your grandmother used to wear, and when he got within target range he lanced Santa right in the fattest part of his abdomen. This Santa was that fat and not padded and the hatpin pinned him like a butterfly to a table. They had to have medical attention for the old boy who was not exactly jolly about things. This year he parachuted in on

the fair grounds, didn't break any legs or land in the woods or on top of a house and had his stance up by the time the kids flooded toward him. Everything went fine. If it hadn't, it is almost to be guaranteed that next year Santa would have arrived in a Sherman tank with machine guns at his

Fair Enough



Roosevelt Revolution A Strange Development

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

The "revolution" which Mrs. |church bodies have plumped for owned a parrot, a white mouse, Roosevelt sometimes refers to with the union shop and the vested privan alligator, a chipmunk, a billy a sweetness more disturbing than ilege and power of the unions. beguiling seems to be a fascist- which are political societies.

them, for its had I'd be in busi acteristics are plainer day by day. plainly lied in representing to their ness by a highway right now, op- In dealing with unique movements religious subjects that corruption erating under some such imposing in history, we have to use old la- in unions is only minor because title as "McLemore's Jungle bels until developments give ex- only a few unions are known to Farm," or "Mozambique-U.S A." istence to new and permanent be corrupt. In that false statement And I'd be making money, too, terms. "Fascist" comes handy of the case, the Teamsters Union, for the American tourist cannot here as a provisional title for Mrs. which certainly is corrupt, is combear to pass an animal exhibit. Roosevelt's revolution because that pensated by the honesty of the Especially if there is a stockade revolution has been taken up with Pattern Makers' League. One unaround it; and one of the creatures exuberant zeal by many million- jon is equal to another union in is advertised as the Largest, aires, foremost among them her that scale. But the Teamsters em-Smallest, Fiercest, or Most Mediown late husband. At least a thou-braves about 1,300,000 s u b j e c t s um-Sized. Since we left the Atlantic coast in the fold to the left of "center" 000 Pattern Makers in the whole n this cross-country hegira (was and that is why I regard this as country. Most of the Teamsters it this year or last?), we have en- a fascist sort of revolution rather are subjects by compulsion. Alcountered what seems at least than as the straight, Red Marxian most all if not all of the Pattern

that Mussolini's fascism was num- ary millionaires have been Averell They are not indigenous to any erically more proletarian than cap- Harriman, Nelson Rockefeller, the particular state. Every state has italistic. It was a great popular late Marshall Field, the late Joseph them, and as you approach them movement. Mussolini was an idol. Medill Patterson, Henry Wallice, garish billboards proclaim the And the fact that millions of the Eugene Meyer, Cyrus Eaton and onders that lie within their gates. lower economic classes, the com- Joseph P. Kennedy. Field was As American tourists, we have mon man as the Roosevent move-weird all his life and probably was stopped at our share of them. It ment called the American citizen, crazy in his last years. Thus he takes a strong man to pass, say have joined this American revolu- is not comparable to Meyer, a an establishment that houses what tion only rounds out the similar- shrewd, intellectual capitalist with est Coyote. What a conversation was a leader in the same sense Wallace went through a radice' piece when the traveler returns but to a lesser degree. His wife phase but he also went through home! What a treasured memory seriously called him our "elected goofy phase in which he wrote adolescent letters to an oriental Guru

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> day," the guid said. It was an en them. On the contrary, it has liquidation by a Soviet, Marxian, had little holes in it. I'm proud I ters of "taxation" and suppres- extinct, but those men were not in sion of honest disagreement. "Big- any way congenial with the Mus-

had a good color, his eyes were one opposes. Thus, to forbid big- The next few years will show that clear, and when I banged on his otry is to stifle the expression of the constitution is really the most cage he shot his ears up as saucy opinion in a limited field. Not unan versatile scripture ever composed. as any 25-year-old jackrabbit imously but overwhelmingly, the It is capable of anything and everything. Literally, it can be truly and soberly construed to justify stockades we passed were quite add a Poland - China hog, a Jersey solitary confinement in Alcatraz imposing. Two ticket gates, and cow and a Shetland pony.

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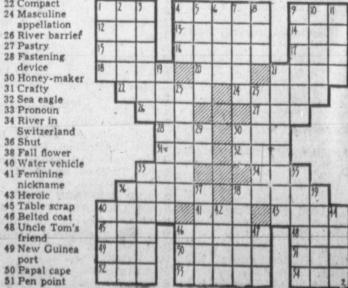
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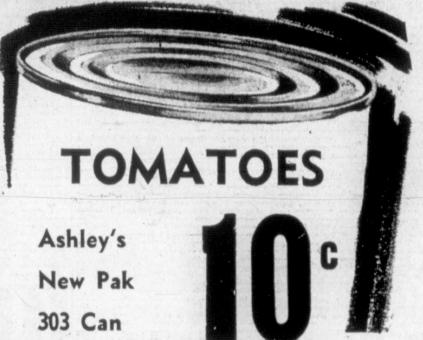
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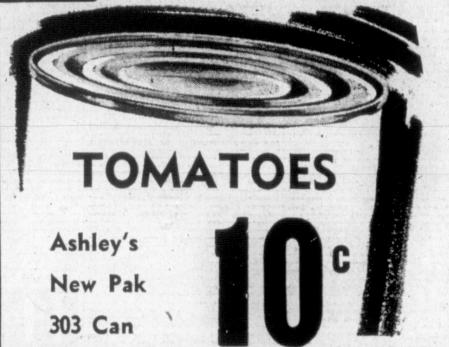
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ALWAYS SHOP IDEAL FOR THE WIDEST VARIETY, THE MOST FRIENDLY SERVICE AND THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN!

THREE BIG FRIENDLY STORES TO SERVE YOU:

NO. 1 - 401 N. BALLARD

NO. 2 - 306 SO. CUYLER

NO. 3 - 801 W. FRANCIS

STORE HOURS WEEK DAYS

8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

Bordo Pitted

DATES

Maryland Club COFFEE Bottle of 100

JACK SPRAT Milk 2 Tall 250

Golden Gate Frozen.

US No. 1 Colorado

Colorado Green Firm

RED POTATOES

30-lb. can \$5.98 **STRAWBERRIES**

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

fill 'em up Faster with.

REMEMBER - EVERY WEDNESDAY

25 lb. bag

CORD IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY!

Radiant Glazed

lb. pkg.

Welch's WELCHADE

quart ca

Ideal Pure Grape or

Apple Jelly

Georgie Porgie

Pop Corn 2 lb. pkgs.

Allen's

Spaghetti

No. 300 can

BACON

IDEAL SLICED LAYER LB.

STEAK

FRESH LEAN PORK LB.

FRESH PORK BOSTON BUTTS LB.



