# Tornado Smacks St. Louis; 21 Dead

# Fog, Floods, Dust, Snows Hold Nation In Treacherous Grip

## Weather On Rampage As **U.S. Suffers**

storms, fog, floods and dust

persons killed in the St. Louis ornado, which swooped rain storm as the city slept. At least 300 persons were injured. ons trapped in debris. Louis area also was hit by floodwaters, triggered by raing. The northern St. Louis County Community of St. inundated by floods a rain-swollen creek. Water

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in the area. New Ohio Floods vania and at Meadville, hard hit in the Pittsburgh area measperiod ended this morning

feet deep slashed through

Blanchard River climbed 116 feet over flood stage at Findlay, Ohio, threatening downtown area residents. Three feet of water swamped the downtown section of Van Wert.

To the north, weathermen issued special bulletin warning of heavy snow from northern Iowa and southern Minnesota across Wisconsin and into Michigan. Accumulations of four inches or more were expected, along with winds up to 40 miles an hour which could cause heavy drifting.

Elsewhere around the country, the weather situation included: .- Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, storms which began Sunday night. Hundreds of persons injured in falls on the ice, giant traffic

in Mobile, Ala., Bay and sinking (See WEATHER, Page 2)

#### MERRILY WE **ROLL ALONG!**

the driver was having a cup of home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reeves home. coffee, his big automoble trans- Reeves, about five miles north of port with four new cars on it Pampa, started rolling down U.S. 66 in town here Monday.

off a gasoline pump at a service had stopped at 6:15.



# The Pampa Daily News

NATION NEEDS HIM'

# Ike Prays For

me the meeting is held. Won't Visit Russia

He said he believes Soviet Prethe President added, would take

320 Injured As

of the city and then in the central area.

Winds Hit 110 mph

By STAN MOCKLER

United Press International

ST. LOUIS (UPH-A "sleeper" tornado with winds up to 110 miles an hour smashed into St. Louis early today, spreading death and destruction first at the southwest edge

At mid-morning-21 bodies were in the city morgue

Hospitals reported more than 320 persons were injured.

The two city hospitals treated and released 270 persons

Police reports said the death toll was expected to rise.

# Be Bought

Daily News Staff Writer

agenda. Such a summit meeting ers were received by City Com- wine said. missioners this morning, relevant to the purchase of three new police cars. The business went, to er who lives across the street Pursley Motor Company on a low from the hardest hit rooming

items, one for each cap. The items, building ripped out and deposited were broken down into the unit in the street. price, trade-in allowance and net - I was looking out the window price. Trade-ins were set at \$1, when I first heard the storm, he 050, \$400 and \$1,050 on the three said. "I saw the building go just police cars now in use, bringing before I ducked. Funny, the only and \$1,130. The total expenditure came before the wind.

Rose, Culberson, Pursley, Daniels, and Rite Way companies.

The Commissioners also passed apprehended. Ordinance 514 barring trailers The arena, site of the coming from residential areas. The only welterweight championship fight exceptions to the fule are "fish- between Virgil Akins and Don ing" trailers and trailers with

the Monarch Lumber and Plumb. welter of bricks and stone. ing Company Stockton Construc-\$410.96 bill for engineering servic-

\$60.632.22. A water and sewer rev. "Somehow," she said, enue bond accounted for \$45.561.56, afraid to even speak louid abrary expenses totalled \$240.98 | I'm so close to the dead." The balance of \$14,809.68 represents \$9,814.50 from the general rund and \$5,072 from the water and the aid of the homeless.

and kept another 55 for additional treatment. In suburban Brentwood, the 300-foot transmitting tower of radio station KXLW was brought down by the

> built to withstand winds of miles an hour. The tower sheared standing in when it came down got the five of us," Mitchell said.

he has no intention of accepting and it crushed two residences and

to the south and Natural Bridge o the north, it is a predominantly Negro neighborhood

A rooming house was almost workers worked feverishly by the light of emergency spotlights searching the ruins. A power failure put regular lighting facilities

Many other rooming houses are in the area, from the 3900 block east to the 5000 block west, and from the 1000 block south to the 3700 block west. Most of them were damaged.

"God knows how many people are trapped in those building, Bids from ten Pampa auto deal. Deputy Fire Chief James Sauer-

Roosevelt Hester, a truck drivhouse at Delmar and Whittier, Each bid was divided into three said he saw the interior of the

will be \$4.040 for three four door Despite wide-open store fronts and vulnerable dwellings, police said there was little looting. Two McWilliams, Jonas, Noblitt-Coffey to a pole while police completed men were caught and handcuifed other duties but no others were

foundation. Ordinance 514 passed gordan, was another front of the building, just a few blocks from

tion Company's Estimate 5, con- ors roamed, the debris-littered cerning the City water system, streets outside the shattered build-

#### Red Cross Helps

es was okayed for payment to Mrs. Alberta Williams watched Roberts, Merriman, Bowden and in awe as police and firemen

afraid to even speak loud when The Red Cross moved quickly to

### TV TOWER FALLING **SOUNDED LIKE EXPRESS**

(Editors: note: Jim Mitchel crash, It fell slicing off one corner thief engineer for radio station of the building where the general KXP.W in St. Louis, was at the manager's office is. Two more knocking down the transmitting five of us.

#### By JIM MITCHELL

ST LOUIS (UPI) Two sales. anteed to withstand 100 mile an men, the general manager, the hour winds. janitor and I were on the second. It knocked us off the air, but we floor of the studio building be expect to be back on later today cause torrential rains had flooded with an interim antenna.

(Daily News Photo), up and we could hear the tower?

station when the tornado hit, feet and it would have got the tower. This is his report of the But no one was hurt, buckily, One salesman's car parked out-

side was partly demolished. Our tower was 382 feet high and held by guy wires. It was guar-

A noise like a train roar started Store, we have it, Lewis Hude,



#### MONDAY EVENING WIND DAMAGE

A violent south wind reached twister proportions Monday evening tore the roof off the James Reeves benhouse (in foreground) and carried it nearly 90 feet into the side of the Reeves home (in background).

unscratched. Part of the roof landed in the Reeves

driveway in the upper left of the photo

# Kansas City and St. Louis among major cities to hit the skids under the pounding of rain and loe storms which began Sunday night. jams commonplace, air transportation was crippled. Fog in the south blamed for collision of two empty freighters Small Twister Here

shattered. Only damage inside the

Daily News Staff Writer

house was a light fixture in a bed. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woods. What is believed to be a "twister" destroyed part of a chicken coop and tore down power lines Part of the hen house roof car age. It is believed insurance does

SHAMROCK, Tex. (UPI) While Monday evening at the farm farmhouse driver was having a cup of home of Mr. and Mrs. James A farmhouse driveway in front of the After the power in the Ri Mrs. Reeves, this morning told unscathed, and in fact this morn of Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr.

the Daily News, the chicken coop ing were laying eggs in undamag. Mrs. Homer Taylor, who live fum for two blocks before it roof came off with an "awful ed portions of the coop.

The Shamrock volunteer fire sheet metal with wooden beams home.

the Reeves home.

mped the center curbing and noise" about 6:30 p.m. Electric Three members of the Reeves went another half block. It zipped between two signposts, sheared between two signposts. boys Jim. 8, and Ted, 4. Mr. Reev. several tree branches that were station, and came to rest, on fire. The hen house roof - made of es was at work away from the bent and broken.

department put out the blaze aft. was carried in a great burst of Mrs. Reeves said the wind blew port Tuesday morning, that a er some \$2,000 worth of damage wind about 90 feet into the side of hard all Monday and was espe- plane flipped over at the Perry

One beam poked a hole in the at night. She said the wind at 5:30 "negative". Tuesday morning by

cially violent from 5 p.m. until late LeFors field, was described as

field manager Claude Timmons. "We had no plane damage whatsoever,? Timmons said. Timmons added that one plane

Chickens inside the coop were es family moved into me

was in the middle, of the airstrip

residents of California, who have not yet been notified of the dam-

home was lost last night the teev.

Timmons did say however that he had heard a plane at Borger had been damaged during Mon day afternoon's high winds.

SHAMROCK (Spl) - Winds up to 75 miles per hour roared through this city Monday evening and Monday night. Visibility was cut to one block and several television antennaes were bent double.

One small chickenhouse was pushed over but damages were not heavy. A Boy Scout display



#### WIND VICTIMS

Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves are not sure if insurance covered the damages wind did to their home and farmyard Monday evening. The Reeves lease the farm from a Caltent, set up behind the First ifornia couple. In the background is part of the henhouse

# COLD WAR HEATS UP

## Red Radio Quotes American Over 'Shooting' Incident

LONDON (UPI) Moscow Radio ington Post and Times Herald as The broadcast also disputed

quoted American newspaper edi saying the State Department State Department claims that it torials, today in an attempt to sorght to stir up public and con- had the recording a long time beback charges that the U.S. State gressional indignation with its fore it was released. It quoted a WINDS HIGH Department accused Soviet airmen revelation. It said the New York United Press International interof shooting down as unarmed Times thought the move was in view with Rep. Wayne Hays IN SHAMROCK American plane to keep the cold tended to aggravate Western-So- (D-Ohio), a member of the House war from thawing. viet relations. An English-language broadcast The New York Post was quoted which Hays said committee mem-

repeated earlier Soviet claims that as saying, the U.S. government bers did not know of the recordthe State Department's recording apparently took its action to drown ing. of Soviet pilots' conversations dur- out what Soviet Premie Nikita S. There is nothing at all surpris ing the attack was a fake. It Khrushchev and Deputy Premier ing in this," it added. "The fabcriticized the department for fail. Anastas Mikoyan were saying rication was concocted only reing to make the recording public, about ending the cold war. | centily. The State Department Soviet, ambassador, to Washing. "What has been cited is enough never had such a recording and ton Mikhail Menshikov was invited to show that the State Depart does not have one. That is why

by the State Department to hear ment's maneuver was taken with neither the House nor the Senate the recording, but refused, malice aforethought." Moscow Ra Foreign Affairs Committee was Methodist church, was also roof. It blew nearly 90 feet into the side of their rural. The broadcast quoted the Wash dio added.

Foreign Affairs Committee, in

informed."



EMMETT DIGNAN

## Dignan To Speak Here omorrow

Lions Set dent of the United States National Bank, Denyer, Colo., will speak at an Agricultural Day program Renearsa Wednesday. County farmers havebeen invited to the Palm Room for an afternoon of speeches by agri- For Minstre cultural experts. The program wil

Other speakers will be Robert Lions Club Minstrel will take G. Cherry, Texas A & M agricul- place' Monday, B. R. "Bunny" tural economist; Dr. G. M. Wat-Shultz, director, announced tokins, A & M dean of agriculture: day. Lions and all winers are water specialist.

Service Company at 8 p.m. Extension Service of Texas A & M the premises so that participants a stop sign in Pampa. the can bring their children. Pampa Chamber of Commerce The Minstrel will be produced ficers found several tires and and the Gray County Soil Conser- April 2, 3 in the Pampa Junior.

High School auditorium. Chamber President Warren Hasse. Presnell, chorus director; Maxine thefts, three of which were com-A. K. Hepperly, Burlington Lines' Milliron, specialties director; and agricultural agent, will introduce W. L. Veale, director of end men. Dignan. Dignan will speak on the Shultz called for all talented per-

At 3 p.m. Cherry will discuss out for the Minstrel. "Agricultural Outlook for Dr. Watkins will speak at 3:40. His subject will be "What's New in Agricultural Research." At 4:10 Barton will speak on the "Great Plains Agricultural Pro-

# Mainly About

\*Indicates Paid Advertising

The Current Events class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Lovett Memorial Library, Warren Cochran, instructor, has announced The topic for discussion will be "Soviet Russia in Relation to Berlin and West Germany." The class is sponsored by the Pampa Adul For Sale 11 cu, ft, chest type

G. E. Freezer. Phone Mo 9-9875 after 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jarvis, 1900

Christine, left for Whitewright today to attend the funeral of Mrs. P. M. Jarvis, Jarvis' mother.

A chili supper, sponsored by the Pampa Los Cresas Club, will take place in Holy Souls Parish Hall, 612 W. Buckler, Thursday, It will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tickets cost 75 cents.

Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Lefors Home Demonstration Club, will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13th and 14th, 321 S. Cuyler.

The Eastern Star Study Club will meet with Mrs. Oscar Shearer, 409 N. Nelson, at 7:30 p.m.

Don DeRosen, area coordinator with the Texas State Heart Association, will speak to the Gray County Heart Association board meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library, Cecil Tedrow and Ray E. Wilson

left this morning by company group of clients of the Schlumberger Well Survey Corp. home office and plant in Houston.

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be hostess to the Thursday afternoon, meeting of Senior Citizens in Lovett Memorial Library at 2:30, according to an announcement by Jay Flanagan, Altrusa Club Senior Center chair

### **Rowntree Rates** As Marksman

FORT WORTH (Spl) - Cade Winton E. Rowntree: son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rountree, 900 N. Somerville, Pampa, has been awarded a marksmanship ribbon for qualification firing with the .22 caliber rifle with the Army ROTC Unit at Texas Christian

The award was made by Lt. Col Eugene A. Watts, professor of military science and tactics.

Cadet Rowntree was awarded the ribbon at recent ceremonies conducted on the university's ROTC drill field. A freshman in the Army ROTC Unit at TCU, he studied individual weapons, marksmanship and drill in his military courses during the fall term and is studying American military history during the spring semester which began Feb. 2.

# Dallas Speaker Will Appear Here

will speak at a joint banquet of ing details. Bob Skaggs, Pampa the Top O' Texas and North Plains High School vocational agriculture Hereford Breeders Associations teacher, agreed to supervise clean-March 3. The joint banquet will ing of the grounds after the show. Place of Business be an event of this year's Top O' A. B. Carruth will be responsible for a tractor and Clyde Carruth.

The Hereford Breeders banquet for a : Sifting Committee. Jake will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Osborne will work with Clyde Car-First Methodist Church, following ruth on details of the barbecue. Future Farmers of America Concessions will be handled by banquet at 5 p.m. in the High Ervin Cole. School cafeteria. An exhibitors Frank Carter agreed to find a barbecue will be held following the night watchman for duty at the

Junior Livestock Show, It will oc- barn, Jim Smathers and J. E. ur at 3 p.m. Monday at Recrea. Gunn will rig up a public address system and secure other proper-These and other announcements ties. were made at a Monday meeting Clyde Carruth and Bob Skaggs

Serving under Shultz are Max

of the Agriculture and Livestock will be in charge of painting the Committee, Pampa Chamber of sales ring. Commerce, Arthur Rankin, chair-

#### man, presided. Committee assign ments were made for the Top. O' ments were made for the Top. O' Young Couple Raymond Maddox, G. L. Lams. Raymond Maddox, G. L. Lunsford, Paul Bowers and Bill Dunn Grounds Committee, Frank Carter Pleads Guilty To Tire Theft

Baass, 413 N. Faulkner, entered airplane. pleas of guilty in county court . Snows up to four inches bury limbs suffered in falls or traffic

jail. Miss Baass was fined \$25 and out for upper Midwest. costs and given a one-day jail Few Casualties Rep

an were arrested early Monday which forecasters said resulted it keeps up 'I don't know what Baby sitters will be provided on morning when Williams' car ran from a mixture of the basic we'll do for bed space."

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#### WEATHER

(Continued From Page 1) forced to remain in Gulf of Mex: ico until fog clears. Driving dan-

ty damage but no injuries." High winds kick up dust storm dence, R.I., and Boston.

John T. Williams, 21, of Cana- car accident, blow down church alternated with fog and slush, hosdian, and 18 year-old Barbara Ann under construction and overturn pitals were crowded with persons

this morning to charges of theft sections of Midwest from South accidents. Williams was fined \$50 and court Dakota to Kansas and into west- Wesley Memorial Hospital in costs and sentenced to ten days in ern Iowa. Heavy snow warnings Chicago treated "at least 30" Few Casualties Reported

and Jack Barton, A & M soil and vited to the Southwestern Public Williams and the Pampa wom outbreaks of weather violence, of admissions was so high that if storm ingredients plenty of moisture and a collision of con-

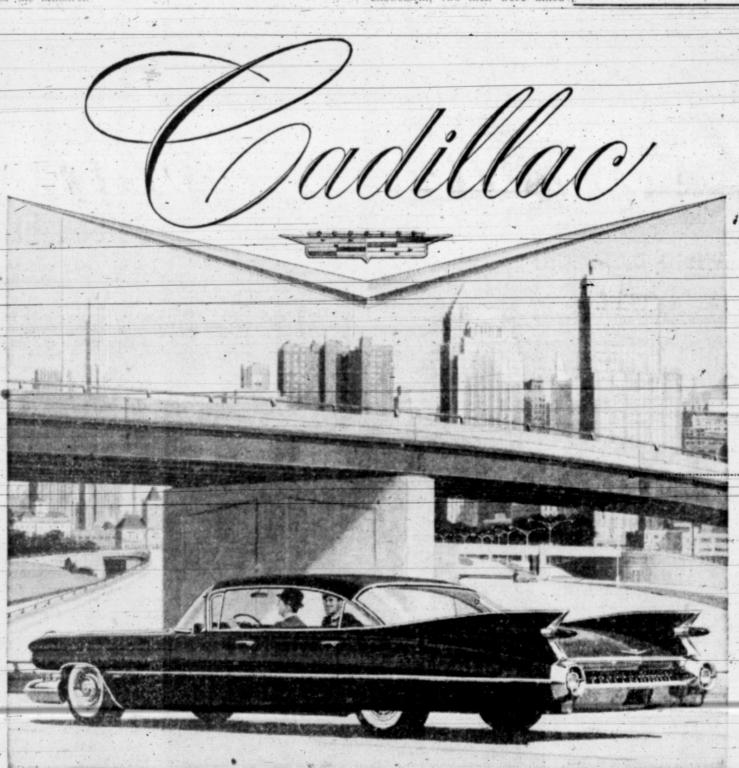
> spread and severe, only a relatively few casualties were blamed on the weather, including two in Illinois traffic accidents and one each in Iowa, Pennsylvania and Missouri. In Arizona, hit by a snowstorm, two men were killed

of trawler. No injuries in either ing the night stretched from mishap. Twenty - three ships southwest Kansas, through northand Duenweg, Mo., caused proper- across parts of Pennsylvania to

Texas Panhandle, cause five- In Chicago where freezing rain seeking treatment for broken

Only the West coast escaped the Edgewater Hospital said the rate

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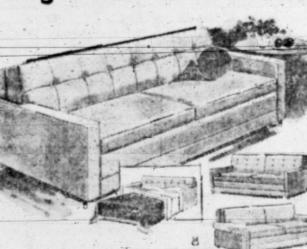
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# Little Can Halt Ascent Of State Budgets And Tax Levies HIGHLAND GENERAL NOTES

offset reductions in the federal period. outlay. The situation across the

By RAYMOND LAHR United Press International

ime highs. The same upward taxes and a new but limited sales tax of 3 per cent. ome. An exception is Kansas.

he two biggest states - each has zona, Illinois, Missouri, Brown asked for tax increases to taxes and excises on liquor and facing far less discomfort than his

tobacco. aling \$256,000,000.

et this year for the coming bien- now has a sales tax. no new tax increases on top of Washington, which also depends above 300,000 revolutions per mi those enacted two years ago. Vir- now on a sales tax, wants a con- ute as compared with the tradi-

lar budget class last year.

anced without a tax increase. dollars over two years. Illinois and Pennsylvania legis. States Consider Taxes

ederal budget is slightly lower, taxes. Gov. David L. Lawrence of Some states are considering gasthe trend of state spending-and Pennsylvania thinks his state will oline tax increases but in most state taxes - is markedly up need about 400 million dollars in cases the situation has not yet ward. Rising state budgets will new revenue for the two-year jelled. Eight states raised gaso-

line 'taxes in the past two years. Seek New Income Taxes In Kansas - an exception-Gov land is rounded up in the fol- New or increased state income George Docking's budget for the lowing dispatch based on a sur-taxes, higher and-or broader sales next fiscal year is about 7 million vey by UPI bureaus in the taxes and increased excises on dolars lower than this year. He liquor and tobacco- are the most is asking for a new truck tax and widely proposed measures for for a reduction of the 212 per cent sales tax to 2 per cent. The Legisraising new revenue. ·Like the federal government, 10 lature has not reacted favorably

and in a series of articles pub-

lished by The Pampa Daily

dentists of Pampa in observance

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- State states already withhold income to either proposal. dgets are going up like robust taxes from paychecks. Rockefelnountain climbers and so are ler's and Williams' tax programs call for withholding taxes in New York and Michigan. The same In more than half of the 45 proposals are getting attention in tates whose Legislatures met his year, new taxes or increases a present levies are possible or robable and in some cases cerain.

Today Are

rnors have submitted budgets for ne coming fiscal year or biennim, their budgets are higher than he last ones and many are at allignments in the bighs. The

Nelson A. Rockefeller of New Other states where new or re-York and Edmund G. Brown of Vised sales taxes in some form alifornia the new governors of are getting attention include Ariiven his Legislature a record Pennsylvania, South Carolina, budget in excess of two billion dol- Vermont and Washington. Some ers for the next fiscal war. Minnesota legislators want to levy Rockefeller's included a fat tax a sales tax, but Gov. Orville L. ackage to raise \$277,000,000 and Freeman wants to raise income first visit to the dentist, he will be

Maryland taxpayers got their the same age both in terms o In Michigan, Gov. G. Mennen bad news last year - a double technics that will prevent serious tist needs additional equipment Williams is beset by a financial dose of it. The state income tax technics that will prevent serious for some operations crisis so severe that state univer- was increased by 50 per cent, ef- dental- ills later and in terms of sities were borrowing from banks, fective in 1958, and the sales tax new equipment that will help to turbine or a special belt-driven which have now shut off further was jumped from 2, per cent to assure good dental health. credit. He has asked for 140 mil- 3 per cent, effective this Jan. 1. A dramatic advance in dentistry ion dollars a year of new reve- Other states in which changes has been the development of high gears of the more conventional nue. Michigan expects to have a in income taxes are being considered equipment designed to elimdeficit of 110 million dollars by ered include Alabama, Colorado, inate the vabration and pressure

Idaho, South Carolina and Wiscon- associated with the traditional in-The Indiana Legislature re- sin. A new income tax may be struments used for cavity preparto Teeth ceived its first billion dollar budg- proposed in Rhode Island, which ation. nium but it can be handled with Gov. Albert D. Rossellini of speeds ranging from 10,000 to

ginia moved into the billion dol-stitutional amendment to authorize tional drill which rotates at about an income tax. For the short run, 6,000 revolutions per minute. In New Jersey, Gov. Robert B. however, Rossellini is asking for These new instruments are not Meyner, also presented a record a sales tax and other revenue being used in some dental offices. Want to Feel Years Younger? budget but said it could be bal-changes to yield-about 135 million in Pampa.

ators will receive budgets in the States considering higher liquor poses of the equipment. neighborhood of two billion dollars or tobacco taxes include Colora amount of time a patient spends for the next biennium. Both are do, Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Minne in the dental chair while teeth are Oexpected to include proposals to sota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, prepared for fillings can be cut

### On The Record

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Volly L. Hoff, Skellytown . Joan Payton, Pampa Mrs. Cornelia Garrison, Pampa Jimmy Frendenrick, 416 Lefors Kelly Irvin Brown, White Deer Mrs. Bernice Reese, Borger

Charles Clark, Miami-Mrs. Neta McCoy, 1225 S. Sum-Marion H. Noien, Borger

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DISMISSALS

Mrs. Velma Deering, 429 Gra-Mrs. Bernatha Dewees, 525 Red

News, in cooperation with the half, dental scientists point out. Generally, the equipment can be of National Children's Dental divided into three categories Healin Week February 8 to 14 standard high speed (10,000 to 30,and the centennial of the Ameri. | 000 revolutions per minute), super can Dental Association. Some re- high speed (200,000 to 10,000) and cent developments in dentistry ultra high speed (100,000 to 300, affecting children are discussed. 000

parents or grandparents did at

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To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Olson, er and a New York landmark, Emmett McKeen, 724 Roberta To Mt., and Mrs. Wayne Worley, 533 S. Russell, on the birth of a was dedicated Monday as the 712 Locust, on the birth of a daugh- daughter at 2:14 p.m. weighing 7 new home of the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University.

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Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

# SOCIAL CALENDAR Altar Society Plans

ment plans are underway.

she said.

Mrs. L. J. Flaherty reminded members to make plans to attend the annual Ladies Day of Recol-

lection on March 15. "The day is

meditation and offers the oppor-

tunity to take a spiritual inven-

Members were told of the sum-

mer retreats being planned in Am-

arillo and urged each to make

plans to attend: the dates will b

ing a membership drive. New

ed as a means of incleasing both

reconvene in the parish hall for

Treble Clef Club met recently in

"Mrs. W. M. Cooper, program director, presented the following

Kathy Marie Scott, Kathy Alle

Patrick, Lois Lee Scott, Linda Gunn, Monte Westbrook, Penny

Payne, Glen Alleman, A piano

duet was presented by Cheryl

Richardson and Monte Westbrook

Helen and Ellen McDaniel present

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ed a ballet dance.

Cityl Club Room for a Family

in the Home" program.

2:30 - Civic Culture Club. Membership Drive Guest Day Tea, Lovett Library. The February meeting of the um Club with Mrs. D. M. Law- Lloyd Simpson.

rence, 1114 Christine, 2:30 - Varietas Study Club with Mrs. H. P. Dosier; 2201 Dun-

3:00 Twentieth Century Culture with Mrs. J. W. Edminster,

tion Class, Lovett Memorial Li-7:30 - Business and Profession. set aside every year for ladies of al Women's Club, City Club, the parish to spend in prayer and

Room. Ross Buzzard, guest speak-Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. R.

D. Dunham, 2106 Williston.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 - Theresa Kay Anderson announced later.

Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A discussion was held concern-Alvin Scott, 608 Doucette. 9:30 - Kathryn White Circle, ideas were presented for consider-First Baptist, with Mrs. Homer ation with the unit system present-Taylor, north of city. 9:30 - Betty Bowlin Circle, membership and attendance.

First Baptist, with Mrs. J. H. Meeting closed with prayer to Tucker, 1309 E. Frederic. 9:45 - Sara Beth Short Circle, the Parish Council meeting.

Central Baptist, 615 E. Browning. 9:45 — Ruth Prock Circle, Cen-tral Baptist, 615 E. Browning. Treble Clef Has 9:45 - Ruby Watson Circle. Central Baptist, 1024 Huff Rd. cle, Central Baptist, 1225 S. Sum. Family Musical

10:00 - Bishop Seamon Guild, Night Musical featuring a "Music Baptist, 1125 Duncan,

St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish 7:30 - German, Adult Educa- children of club members who en-

tion Class, Lovett Memorial Li-tertained with plano selections, Women of the Moose, man, Cheryl Richardson, Susan

THURSDAY 9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Metho-

dist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. 2:00 - Baker PTA, school au-

2:00 -- Sam Houston PT/ school auditorium 2:00 - Stephen F. Austin PTA, school cafeteria. 2:15 - Horace Mann

school auditorium 2:00 - Woodrow Wilson PTA

with Rho Eta Chapter of Reta Sigma Phi Sorority as, hostess, Lovett Memorial Library

5:00 - Junior Girls Auxiliary. Central Baptist, dinner meeting with mission study. 7:30 - Hopkins PTA, commun-

ity building. 7:30 - Circle 1, Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. 8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, City Club Room,

#### FRIEDAY

7:00 a.m.-World Day of Prayer, Meeting, First Methodist Church - World Day of Prayer Meeting, First Presbyterian Church

Colonial Inn.

9:00 - Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Dance, Pampa Country Club. 6:00 - Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall,



Some folks have been married so many times, the only thrill they could get out of Niogara Falls is to go over it in a barrel:



DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

go to happens to be located in we are richly blessed. hotel. He says he doesn't want if I happen to catch a bus right me home. I have never done any you! thing (or thought of doing any-

sually be found in his own eye. Please tell me what to do. If it is any comfort to you, you

n a man in the next town. When I call him to tell him I am driv- CONFIDENTIAL TO WANTING Members attending in addition calls me or comes here to see me. your father.

e? He never had it so good.

DEAR ABBY; I would like to envelope. say to the woman who is afraid to have a child because she dreams Miss Evelyn Milam that her baby will be born blind or crippled, my fears were sim- To Be PTA Speaker ilar to hers. When I was pregnant

ported that an inventory of vest- ordinary child but we wouldn't All parents are invited to attend ments has been made and replace- trade him for any other baby in the world. Things could be a lot

I prayed every night that my baby Miss Evelyn Milam, counselor the Women's Society of the First would be a healthy, normal child, for Pampa High School, will be Methodist Church, Pampa was God chose to send us a precious the speaker for the Horace Mann read by Mrs. Edward Wiens. little boy who was born blind. He PTA meeting to be held Thursday is almost 3 now and we have tak- at 2:15 in the school auditorium. Mrs, John Gill, 1501 Hamilton. Holy Souls Altar Society was pre- can do nothing for him. I will not rection of Charles Meech, will play 2:30 - Twentieth Century For sided over by the president, Mrs. say that this was easy to accept, several selections for the program but we have done so, long ago, . A nursery will be provided for The property committee chair- because it was God's will. Our son children from two to six years of man, Mrs. Andrew McNamara, re- creates more problems than an age.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has worse, and in spite of everything

hotel fit is a perfectly respectable DEAR MOTHER: Thank you sub-district meeting of WSCS will Nancy discussed. "Holy, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff as hostess. hotel) because it looks bad. Also, for your beautiful letter. You re- be held Feb. 10 in St. Paul's Holy" and "How Firm a Founda-

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who sored by the Twentieth Century the author of the study book "Isaithing) that would give him reason to think I was unfaithful. Am I the only one with a man like this? is my best girlfriend. She is a real Devotional was given by Mrs. T. Prater. Mrs. Thelma Bray told Why does he think these things? cute girl and smart in school, but Ell McCarley, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, FAITHFUL she doesn't want me to have any other friend but her. She cuts

Speaks' gave a resume of the first down every other girl I speak to DEAR FAITHFUL: When some down every other girl I speak to. nine chapters. Mrs. Jess Clay, me continually spies dirt on the I have to take my choice between Mrs. Joe Donaldson, Mrs. G. M. tament with those in Isalah. next fellow, the speck of dirt can this one girl and all the rest. Groom, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs.

DEAR UNDECIDED: Be friend. in the program.

ing down to see him he seems de To KNOW. Ask your father. Tell to those already mentioned were lighted and is always available. I him that you have heard that your Mmes. Chester Thompson, Gene pack a hot dinner and tuck in a mother is not "in heaven" but in Hall, J. M. Fitzgerald, Grundy bottle of wine and we have a won-derful spread by the countryside. asylum.) You have a right to know Johnston will be hostess to the cir-I can't understand why he never the truth, but it should come from cle on Feb. 18.

DEAR PUZZLED: Why should For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self - addressed, stamped

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# "Isaiah Speaks" Mission Study For Women's Society Of Christian Service

confirm the wisdom in the words, Church and that an Open House tion," songs which take much of Joe L. Gordon, 1811 Charles, on circle in singing these two songs. Feb. 10 from 9:30 to 5 p.m. spon- The life of Dr. S. Paul Schilling,

Clarence Lutes, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Nance, Doyle Osborne, Adcock, UNDECIDED Mrs. D. M. Lawrence participated Bray, Coyle Ford, Robert Karr,

ly with ALL the girls. If this one Mrs. H. H. Stallings and Mrs. DEAR ABBY: I am a mature, girl realizes that she can't monopindependent woman in the real olize you, she will probably be your Sins Be As Scarlet" accomfriendlier with the other girls, too. panied by Mrs. Don Cain, a guest, Mrs. P. A. Pendergraft.

CIRCLE TWO Mrs. J. C. McWilliams was host-

ton Nance assisting. the business session. Those in at viance, Orion Carter, and W. R. Mrs. Charles Brauchle presided over the business meeting at, which time, an offering was taken for the Wesley Community Center in

A News Letter reviewing the activities and accomplishments of

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. W. W. Adcock, program

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hairman, who called on Mrs. W. tendance were Mmes. Lynn Col. as announcement was made of the Circle One of the First Metho. A. Wagoner for the opening pray- ville, Glenn Radcliff, Elmer Rad. sub district meeting of WSCS to dist Church met with Mrs. Luther er. Mrs. J. W. Lemons, Mrs. John cliff, Floyd Hicks, Cleo Hoyler, C. be held Feb. 10 in St. Paul Methodirty mind. The Beauty Parlor we still feel that both our son and Pierson on Wednesday in ner Gentry and Mrs. J. E. Thompson R. Grimsley, G. F. Branson, Bob dist Church, Cards of appreciation home. 1818 Christine. Mrs. Clar- gave a short play with the setting Carmichael, James Wiley, W. W. Were read from Mrs. A. C. Steeley A MOTHER ence Lutes, chairman, announced in Judah in the days of Isaiah. Bryant and Jack Graham. The and Mrs. H. F. Barnhart for rein the business session that the Mrs. Carl Shafer and Mrs. Carlton next meeting will be Feb. 18 with membrances sent them recently.

away and get home early he sus- God never gives us a heavier benefit for the March of Dimes their wordings from the book of L. Edminister were hostesses to ed by Mrs. Abernathy: the study of Isaiah. "Savicur Like Carlson, 1616 Hamilton. ah Speaks," was given by 'Mrs. S. A Shepherd Uead Us" was sung by the members. Mrs. H. R. Thompof ancient Hebrew manuscripts son gave the opening prayer, Mrs. F. Barnhart, H. E. Carlson, W. C. "Behold Your God" was given by Dosier Sr., John Sweet, W. comparing verses in the New Tes-Mrs. J. E. Kirchman and Mrs. W. Present were Mmes, Brauchle

accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Lemons, T. C. Lively, W. L. Rowntree, Thompson, Wagoner, Gentry, Ewing. The meditation, "Faith." McWilliams, Shafer, Prater, taken from Matthew Chapter 6-30 Wiens, and a new member Mrs. was given by Mrs. George Nelson. The meeting was closed with pray-Malcolm Douglas and a visitor er by Mrs. Orion Carter,

Mrs. Osborne, 2107 N. Rusself, Refreshments were served to the will be hostess for the next meet- following, guests Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. Emmett Osborne and CIRCLE THREE members Mmes. P. E. Yarbor-Mmes. Jack Graham and C. R. ough, S. E. Evans, Bob McCoy, Grimsley, were hostesses Feb. 4 Lola Harper, A. R. Killen, W. B. when Circle 3 met in the church McArthur, R. W. Lane, George parlor for its continued study on Nelson, Joe Shelton, Fred Cary, J. Isaiah with Mrs. Ed Williams as E. Kirchman, Ata Woods, Charley study leader. Prior to the study, Wooley, W. L. Edminister, R. D. Mrs. Winston Bryant conducted Morris, H. R. Thompson, W. Pur-

CIRCLE FIVE

Circle Five met in the church parlor with Mmes. W. E. Aber nathy and W. A. Hardy as host esses. Mrs. Price Dosier Sr. open ed the meeting with prayer. Mrs W. E. Abernathy, chairman, pre-sided during the business meeting

Mrs. W. C. Scott gave meditation taken from Isaiah I. Mrs. A. L. Lawson presented the study from the book of "Isaiah." assist

Circle 4 in the home of Mrs. W. It was announced that the nex

Orion Carter, study leader, contin- Scott, A. L. Lawson, A. B. Carued the study of Isaiah. A skit ruth, Tom Cook, Hans Davis, Price R. Ewing, Mrs. F. L. Stallings Hardy, Cordie McBride, Campbell, W. S. Exley, W and Mrs. Emmett Osborne sang, Osborne, Fred Thomas, and two guests, Mrs. W. W. Adcock and

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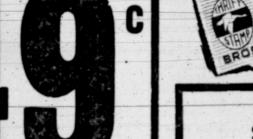
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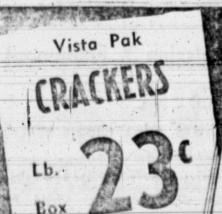
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# Red Griggs the pipeline

If they can get past Wichita Falls and Odessa, the Harvester's will make their sixth trip to Austin in seven years, for the state tournament March 5, 6, and 7. That's a pretty big if, though.

The Odessa Bronchos, believe it or not, have a better record this year than the Harvesters. Both are undefeated but the Bronchos have played more games. They are 26-0

ional round if Pampa beats Wichita Falls in bi-district play, beating the Tascosa Rebels. The game begins at 8 p.m. in Wichita Falls shouldn't be quite as big a hurdle as Odessa, Tascosa Gymnasium. since the Coyotes have an only slightly better than average Unless the class 4A winners decide to stage a tourna- games remaining on the district schedule. Plainview, Borita Falls will meet in the bi-district playoff Feb. 23 or 24. The marks, and the Harvesters are 10-0. survivor will then meet Odessa (or the El Paso district champ in case of an upset in bi-district) Feb. 27 or 28.

#### Odessa Beats Taller Teams

scrappy, hustling ball club capable there's no reason why they can't victories. Tascosa outshot Borger from the floor, but lost of beating many taller squads, repeat as state champs. Must be something to the reports,

Eddie Mullens, Amarillo scribe, because their tallest man is only suggested in a recent column that ond quarter. Fortunately, the Harvesters have a game between the Harvesters always been able to get "up" for and the Stillwater, Okla. . . team their big game, and there's no would be a real rip-snorter, and reason to believe that Coach Mc- in almost the same breath he said Neely won't be able to fire them it would be almost impossible to

schedule such a game. Unfortu-Pampa has had some bad nights nately, both statements are probthis year, but the bad nights came ably true. when the Harvesters could afford The Harvesters have too tight a them. In the big games, especial-schedule to work in such a game ly the two against Borger, the - but it's a pity. Stillwater scrim-Harvesters looked good, like a de- maged the Harvesters early this

fending state champion should. season, and beat them according

Many teams, if they compiled a to the unofficial count. However, long string of victories, would de- McNeely substituted freely. velop the you-can't-beat-us - buddy . Both Stillwater and Pampa are attitude and lose some of the big undefeated, and both teams have ones because of enlargement of won impressive victories over the cranium (a swelled head.) It's Borger. Many fans might like toa tribute to the coach and the know which is the best team, but players that no such attitude has because of circumstances beyond developed among the Harvesters, anybody's control; they'll never

#### **Buffs Have Area Talent**

As long as the Harvesters con- Rnow.

the West Texas State lineup he's not a regular starter. At 6-6. Wednesday night when the Buffs he is taller than any man in the meet the Phillips 66 Oilers in Har-starting lineup. Reid is a first vester Field House. They are Max line reserve, and has been in ac-Miller of Borger, Jim Reid of tion long enough this year to score Palo Duro, and Jim Farren of 74 points.

Miller was an all-stater for Borger, He is a junior, has scored squad, is apparently on one points, and is averaging 10.7 points per game. He is an even points per game. He is an even six feet tall — the shortest man the Border Conference, with an in the starting lineup.

Farren, at the other extreme in 11-9 record, and has two very tall height, is one of the three 6-5 men, 6-7 and 6-8. players on the Buff roster. He has In their best game of the year, scored 100 points, and has a 7.7 the Buffs defeated league - leading average. Farren is the only senior Arizona State, 103-98, more than a

1955 state championship Team, is champion,

month ago. Arizona State is the Reid, a member of Palo Duro's defending Border Conference

West Texas, a hot-and a cold

Hardin Simmons last weekend, 80-

# Pampa Can Clinch Tie For Title By Defeating Tascosa Tonight

## Victory Would Keep Cagers STAN SIGNS FOR \$100,000 Three Ahead, Three To Go

Daily News Sports Editor

AMARILLO - Pampa's Harvesters can mathematically The Harvesters and the Bronchos will meet in the reg- clinch a tie for the District 3-4A championship tonight by

By winning, the Harvesters will hold a three-game lead team. They are, however, undefeated in distric competition, over the second-place team or teams, with only three ment .... and that's considered unlikely . Pampa and Wich- ger, and Amarillo are now tied for second place with 7-3

Tascosa took the worst Rebel licking since Gettysburg last menth in Pampa, as the Harvesters walloped them 73-36. However, the Rebels have improved enough recently to give the runnerup teams some stiff competition.

Although the Rebels haven't won a district game, they Odessa is reported to have a tinue to wear the same size hat, have forced both Borger and Plainview to go all out for at the free throw line, 41-33. Plainview was able to beat Tascosa, 44-35 only because the Rebels had a cold sec-

This year, Tascosa Coach Ace way. He started with a very team, and has built them into a squad which can now make a re-

Only two Rebels are over six feet, and none are more than 6-2. There are no lettermen on the team, since Amarillo High fielded an all-senior team last year, and only three Rebels have had as much as B team experience. Leonard Osborne, 6-2, is the

tallest Rebel, and 6-1 Curtis Watters is the only other Tascosa player over six feet tall. Other starters are 5-8 Mike Sims, 5-7 Joe Low, and 5-8 Wayne Holder. Of this group, Sims has no pre-

vious basketball experience, and Osborne played only junior high ball. The other starters played the Amarillo B team. A. win tonight would give th Harvesters 37 straight triumphs.

24 consecutive wins for the year, and an .11-0 district record, Coyle Winborn has been pacing the Harvesters attack during the last four games, as he has been high point man each time. He is now over the 400 mark in scoring

wo weeks recently because of a However, he has not missed much

LONE WINNER -Dickie. James, 112-pound class action in the past week. high school winner, was 6:15 p.m., the Shockers will go for Pampa Harvesters never will. ament at Amarillo. He is ers have lost only three games percentage is better than it was .703. shown holding his trophy. this season.



WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR-Bill Wray, a junior, is one of boys Harvester Coach Clifton McNeely will depend on next year. Wray, a reserve forward, has scored five points and grabbed seven rebounds in limited action

# dislocated shoulder, has not yet regained full use of his right arm, and his shoulder is in a harness. For .510 Average

Old soldiers and Indians may They're still hitting at an amazing St. Mary (Tex) 79 Pan Amer. 54 while, continued their drive to In a B game, which begins at fade away, but it looks as if the .510 clip.

At the free throw line, they're Oklahoma 54 Nebraska 48 Pampa's lone champion in their 19th win of the year against. Going into the final two weeks also hitting at a phenomenal N. Tex. St. 62 Houston 56 the regional boxing tourn- the Tascosa Raiders. The Shock of the season, their team shooting average for a high school team -

five shooting departments, is Coyle Seattle 88 Xavier (Ohio) 69 Winborn, The 6-4 forward leads the team in total points, with 419; field goals, with 162; free throws. with 95; field goal percentage, with .563, and free throw percent-

Winborn, who has led the Harvesters in scoring in all of the last

the Harvesters are a very well because of the weather. nounced today, but the balanced team. Four of the five Winner of the consolation award starters have hit more than 200 in the boys division was Wheeler, which defeated Higgins by a score lin, Dick Schofiel d, and Harry Wildcats held the top spot comfortably for the fifth straight points and are averaging more which defeated Higgins by a score Bright.

than 10 points per game of 22 to 20. The girls consolation

the nation's "top 10" was made by Auburn, which moved up from seventh to sixth on the strength

Top Ten

Harvesters also have great bar ance. Three of the starters have sented to Miami in the boys division with a 29 to 18 victory over Canadian. The girl's team from Briscoe took first place troppy was presented to Miami in the boys division with a 29 to 18 victory over Canadian. The girl's team from Briscoe took first place with an 18

LUBBOCK — The Monterey Plainsmen walloped the Palo

basketball ratings first - place In shooting percentage, the same place trophies were presented the Duro Dons here Monday, 62-44, in votes and won-lost records three men are above the 500 runnerup teams. Sportsmanship a District 3-4A basketball game. through Feb. 7 in parentheses): mark. Winborn's .563 is followed team from Higgins and to the very poor, are now 5-6 in loop Points by Gindorf's .527 and Layne's .520. team from Higgins 318 Charles Minor an Craig Winborn boys from Briscoe.

298 are each hitting at a very respect-273 able 479 clip. 233 From the free throw line, Gin-190 dorf is a close second to Winborn, 179 with a .789 percentage. Charles

108 Minor is also well above .700, with

89. 769. Layne is firing 620 from the

55 charity line; and Craig Winborn Harvest Time

Name	fg	ft	tp	avg.
Winborn, Cy.				16.5
Layne				14.3
Minor				11.9
Gindorf				10.7
Winborn, Cr.				7.6
Timms			62	
Gist		22		Tanking Same
Tarrell		-		

played through Saturday, Feb. 7. not include Monday tion in which Kentucky was upset by Mississippi State. 66-58. Auburn, however, kept on rolling by whipping Florida, 93 71.

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N. Carolina St. (16-2)

Michigan State (12-3)

11, Marquette, 39: 12, Califor-

nia, 27; 13, Utah, 19; 14, Texas

Christian 18; 15, Mississippi

State; 16 (tie), Memphis State, Indiana and Tennessee State, 3

each; 19 (tie); Notre Dame, St.

Bonaventure, Seattle and Oklaho-

ma City, 2 each 23, St. John's

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N. Carolina (8) (14-1)

Kansas State (7) (17-1)



### MUSIAL WILL BE USED SPARINGLY BY CARDS

Stan Musial, it appeared today, on the necesity of rest for Stan will be rationed like war-scarce Devine said, "and also on the ing gasoline when the St. Louis Carportance of timing the breather dinals make their bid for a 1959 we give him." National League pennant.

customary flurry of grinding do a better job at the plate.
cameras, popping flash bulbs and "I know how to relax in the ou Stan, who became the eighth lot easier for me than playing najor leaguer to reach the co-first base.

the coming campaign. But General Manager Bing De- 400 this year," he said. vine revealed that he and field Stan, with his customary cor boss Solly Hemus had agreed to servatism, replied by saying

handle Musial like the precious hoped to hit "well over .300." diamond commodity he is, rather On other subjects Musial, wh than play him into exhaustion.

### Basketball Results

United Press International

Iona 83 Bridgeport 78 Bates 65 New Hampshire 57 Niagara 85 Holy Cross 70 Villanova 80 St. Francis (Pa.) 69 Notre Dame 76 Army 60 Queens Coll. 88 Ft. Schuyler 56

South Beth-Cookman 83 Xavier (La.) 79 Tennessee 85 Mississippi 82 Auburn 93 Florida 71 Vanderbilt 64 Tulane 62 V. Madonna 79 Geo'town (Ky.) 68

Alabama 71 Georgia 65 Stetson 83 Rollins 71 Mississippi St. 66 Kentucky 58 Atlantic Christian 65 Elon 48 Baltimore U. 94 Gallaudet 59 Hampton Inst. 82 Va. Union 69 Furman 71 William & Mary 70 VMI 64 Davidson 60 Murray St. 96 Florida St. 71 Georgia Tech 64 LSU 63

Sewanee 77 Florida Southern 67 Midwest Drake 58 Towa St. 57 Wisconsin 91 Purdue 66 DePaul 89 Marquette 80 Illinois 89 Indiana 83 Emporia St. 88 Omaha 75

Southwest Tex. Southern 98 Southern U. 91 Rice 68 Arkansas 62

at the start, against weak teams. Leading the Harvesters in all Oregon 61 Washington St. 54 Coll. of Idaho 75 Pacific U. 54

NEW YORK (UPI) Kentucky's four games, also is tops in averlead over runner-up North Caroage points per game, with 16.5.

lina was shaved just a trifle in age points per game, with 16.5.

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In the rebound department, the trophy also went to Wheeler with by Auburn, which moved up from Harvesters also have great bal- a 26 to 20 win over Canadian.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United with 216. Bob Gindorf has capture to 10 win over Miami. Second Plainsmen walloped the Palo

Stan nodded agreement to the The 38-year-old veteran star prospective program and adde signed his second straight \$100,000- the opinion that stationing him a-year contract Monday amid the the outfield would enable him predictions for the coming season. field," he said, "and it will be

veted plateau of 3,000 base hits Concerning his hitting, owner last year, looked fit and ready for August A. Busch Jr. was wildly optimistic-"like to see him he

broke in with the Cards as \$4,200 - a - year performer, ex presed himself easily and well. Did he think any particula player had a chance to reach thi

3,000-hit career total? Did he think he had a shot an eighth batting crown? "Yes, and I think Ashburn Willie Mays, Bob Skinner and Hank Aaron wil be the men-to-

What did he think it would take? "About .340."

Sights More Records Holder of a hatful of hitting records, Musial was jocular abou his chances of setting new stan dards. "If I'm close to one, I'll work.

on it," he grinned. (He is only six two-base hits away from Honus, Wagner's rec-

ord for doubles, a mark he might move up in the first month or so of the season.) His big goal?

"I'd like to wind up my career with more base hits than any National League hitter." Wagner, holder of this record

also, had 3,430 hits. Musial needs 315 to set a new standard. "I figure I have two good years left," Stan said, "and I think Is have a good chance to do it." Looking at him, bronzed, fit and

confident, you have to agre. Other Signings

line up all batterymen before they turn out for the club's opening workout next week. The latest to sign were pitchers Johnny Kucks and Dick Maas. Kucks, who wound up with a mediocre 8-9 record last season,

was believed to have received a slight pay cut while Maas, who had a combined 1-8 mark with Kansas City and the Yankes, reportedly drew a slight raise. Other contract signings by

Red Sox Catcher Pete Daley Braves-Outfielders Al Spangler, lin, Dick Scholfield, and Harry

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Athletics-Pitchers Jack Urban and Dick Tomanek.

play, and Monterey is 3-8

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### Industrial League

Hovoer Oil edged Shamrock Auto Supply Monday in an Industrial League game, 83-80. This was the next-to-last game of the sea son. Hoover Oil and Holmes Con oco are now tied for second place The league - leading Perryto

Jaycees play Shamrock Auto Sur ply Thursday in the last schedule game, A Perryton win would giv the Jaycees the championship, by a Shamrock triumph would thro the race into a three-way tie be tween Perryton, Hoover Oil, and Holmes Conoco, If Perryton wins, W there will be a second place playoff between Hoover Oil and Holm- Re es Conoco

At the end of the the season first place, second place, and sportsmanship team trophies will be given. Ten individual trophie will also be awarded, to the league's outstanding players.

For Hoover Oil Monday, founded hit in double figures. Jame Gallemore had 21, Malcolm Doug las-21; Jimmy Enloe 18, and Gen Gibson 11. For Shamrock Auto Supply, Tipton had 13, Powers 22 and Johns 19.

# RING

PARIS, France (UPI)-Alphonse D. Halimi, 120, Algeria, stopped PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) Pierre Cossemyns, 120, Belgium, Jackson Brown, 15814, Boston, out-(3)-(non-title)... NEW YORK Stefan Redl, 146, dence, R.I. (10)

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Lane Lovers	-0	-	7	13
Pin Splitters	0	4	7	13
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é	Alley Jumpers	2	2	18	10
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BUFF'S BIG MAN - Jim Farren, 6-5 senior from Mc-Lean, is the center for the West Texas Buffaloes, who will meet the Phillips 66 Oilers Wednesday in Harvester Field House, Farren, the only senior on the squad, is

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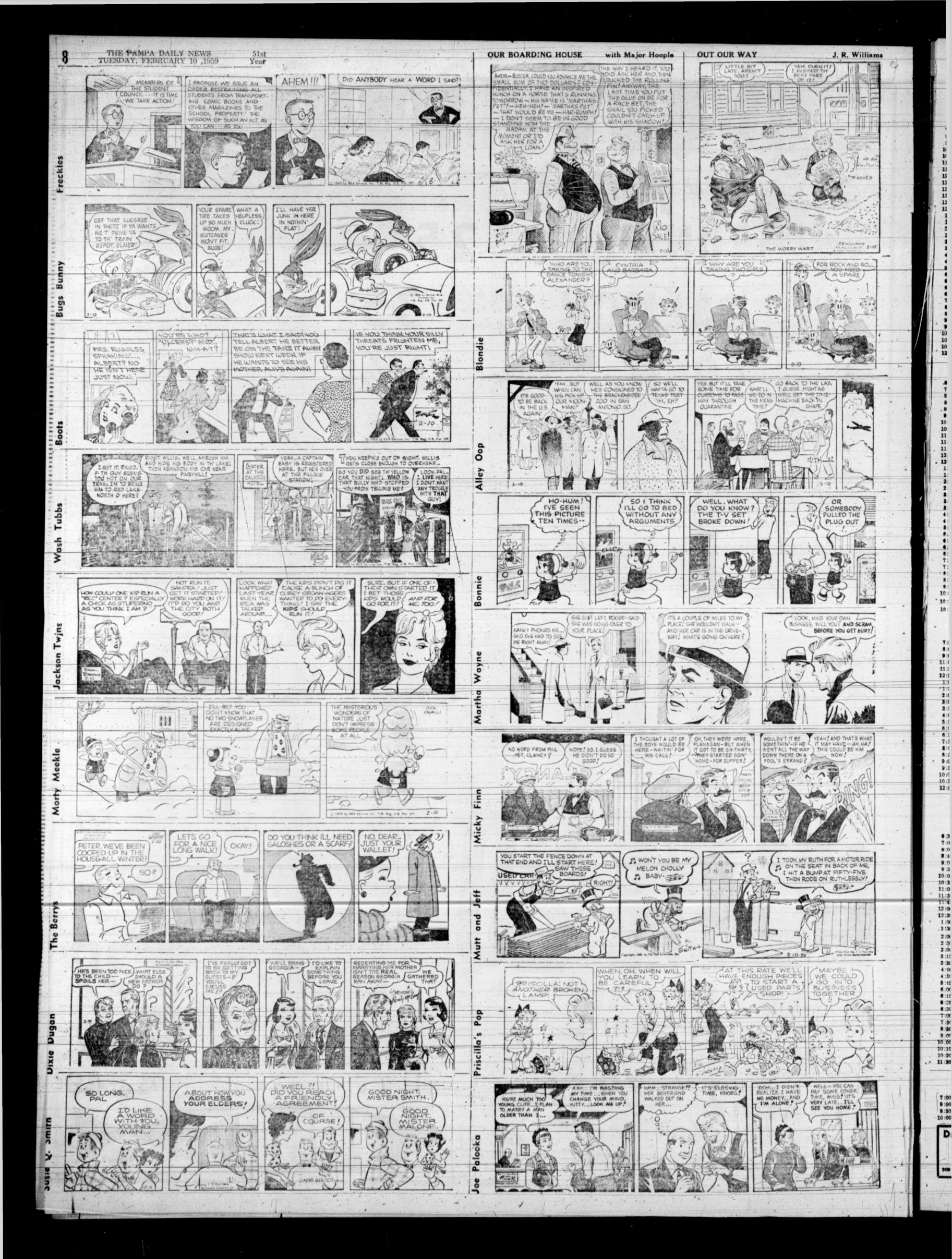
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9:00 Wednesday Fights 9:50 John Daly News 10:00 Night Court 10:30 Station West 10:30 Lincoln in Illinois 12:00 ONightcap News

# **US Highway** Death Rate

its annual accident summary to- ically

home accidents were second, provable, can be true. claiming 27,000 lives.

The overall accident toll for last year was 91,000 killed and 9,100, not the same. And there are 000 injured. The financial loss many matters which pose proboo injured. The financial loss many matters which pose prob-was estimated at just under 12 lems that will not yield to scien- in Colo. Springs billion dollars by the council, tific methods. To ignore such "Actually, accidents cost Amer. problems surely is not to solve icans around \$11,900,000,000," a them. To pretend that science can attend an Aircade Meeting, spon- thing better from us than we have council spokesman said. "That solve them is to create pseudo sored by the US Chamber of Com- given them. covers both fatal and non-fatal ac scientific morals and to discredit merce. Feb. 17 in Colorado cidents and includes wage losses, science."

medical expenses and overhead "The ends and purposes of life" Don Cain, E. L. Henderson and costs of insurance, production de have moral implications whose Calvin Whatley will form the oflavs and equipment damage." The traffic death count was tablish nor prove, he said. For in Marsh, chairman of the local down 4 per cent from 1957, when stance, happiness for the Chamber's Legislative and Nathe previous record low of six greatest-number scientifically is tional Affairs Committee, has ar-

deaths per 100 million miles was not a workable law for the hu- ranged an Aircade program for

of every 19 persons in the United er lives.

wise increase in accident fa- which 93 died. talities.

cent from 1957, the council said, pared with 1957. by 3 per cent.

Deaths due to falls dropped by cident deaths, 13,300 work acci- Marsh went with the group this 10 per cent, drownings were down dent deaths and 16,500 public non-morning to assign them various by 5 per cent and major catas motor vehicle accident deaths. subjects of the Aircade.

In all, the council said, one out trophes claimed 1.6 per cent few States was disable by injury last. The only catastrophe in 1958 the sixth of 12 meetings designed which killed more than 50 per to acquaint business men with leg-Burns and firearms were re-sons was the Our Lady of the islation facing the new Congress.

an deaths from firearms climbed A rundown of totals showed 37. Morgan, Bob Rasmussen, Bob 000 traffic deaths, 27,000 home ac- Lemmons and Leon Fain.

SHADES OF PAUL BUNYON'S "BABE"-There's more to this huge replica of a Here-

ford steer than meets the eye. Named "The Champ," the 19-foot-long plastic steer has been featured in several national cattle shows and exhibitions. Inside, displays illustrate how the vital organs of the real animal convert feed into beef and how a cow makes milk. So lifelike is the exhibit that the steer's body gives off the sound of his heart beat. On loan to the Agriculture Dept., "The Champ" is being sent to Europe for display, at trade fairs to promote the sales of U.S. farm products abroad.

# Scientist Calls For New Approach To Universal Truth

munication to the American Assn. or the Advancement of Science. He challenged the idea that ment;

The National Safety Council, in be known and proved scientif the same mold."

day, said the traffic fatality rate That assumption leads to the erences," he said. "Some, for inof 5.6 deaths per 100 million miles dilemma that unless values can stance; may wish to leave nature LONDON - George Lewins, fatraveled was the lowest in motor- be proved to be "right," the uin unspoiled. Others, in concrete circ ther of twin boys that his ex wife In addition, the death rate from science can make testable predic- up some natural beauty in favor ton, Tex., on his efforts to regain all types of accidents in 1958 also tions, and thus prove scientific of, say, electric power or housing custody of the boys: hit a new low of 52.5 persons theories. But, if it is correct to killed per 100,000 population. say that only what is true can be Motor vehicle accidents were proved to be so, it does not fol-

the biggest accidental killer, and low that only what is proved or Many Matters Pose Problems Set For Aircade

"truth" science can neither es. ficial delegation.

The numerical drop in highway Five men from Celanese will ac-Fire fatalities were up 4 per deaths last year was 1,700 as com- company the official delegation.

#### observe, impossible to calculate. "No social science, indeed no Soviet farm production by 70 per ment on what it said was a Yet we act - and must act - as knowledge at all, can decide tist urges humility on his fellows though we knew what action will which should be done, which is because science definitely is not lead to a net increase of happi- better, or even by what means lock on I m proved agricultural ton and Los Angeles. capable either of explaining or ness." But we don't know, solving all the problems of the Science cannot prove the decisions must be made all the human race, even if many scien. "truth" of this or other moral im tim and we are not angels."

plications. 'One may well allow time and we are not angels.' Scientists who believe science that there is such a truth even be the only method of solving though people disagree on where problems are kidding themselves and how to find it. Dr. Van Den they have a faith in science they have a faith in science of bewhich science can't justify, said liefs does not imply that there is

verse becomes valueless. "Only cumstances, might want to give allegedly put up for sale in Hous-

# Nine Pampans

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the Chamber's Membership Meeting Feb. 23.

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## Khrushchev's Farm Target Deemed High Rates Level Off

On the Farm Front By GAYLORD P. GODWIN WASHINGTON (UPI)-Nikita S.

Khrushchev's goal of a 70 per cent increase in Soviet farm pro- er mortgage interest rates? only mild interest and much dis- appears to lean towards a "side- tightening in the market; belief in the Agriculture Depart ways" movement-continuation in

said Khrushchev's whopping tar- U. S. Housing Administrator get should be swallewed "With Norman P. Mason said he thought saw "nothing immediate to change

the expert told United Press Inter- The National Association of Real national. "They are ideals and Estate Boards (NAREB), in its SWIMMING IN RAIN

creased yields per acre, not mid-summer, 1958." Khrushchev formally presented it good.

If the Soviets do rely on yields a bad time for getting a mort-

period. This included a big rise of signs of a new downtrend in

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a true comparison with U. S. productivity cannot be made.

**FALSE TEETH** BETHESDA, Md. Dr. Sophia Lyon Fahs, 82, first woman ordained into the Unitarian ministry in 15 years, in criticizing the unconscious dishonesty that is hidden. kle on your plates, keeps false teets more firmly set. Gives confident feel in much of what is taught children in Sunday school: ing Get PASTEETH today at any

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edge that it does a better job ag Federal Housing Administration riculturally than any other nation. (FHA) reported, were being writ It has the yields and the production at an average interest rate tion to prove it. Hence, it seems nationwide of 5.75 per cent on Jan. unlikely that the Soviets could 1: A year ago the rate was ar match or surpass the United even 6 per cent. By July 1, 1988; in money market conditions; th

which science can't justify, said the said the rate was not imply which science can't justify, said the rate was no bruth or that it cannot be Prof. Ernest Van Den Haag, an found. It implies only that it has Kirk, president of Columbia Unisoviets would be smart to rely on Conventional Rate Unchanged The conventional rate was in the c A department official said the rate was down to 5.60 per cen home life in character develop creased yields. The difficulty of changed from Dec. 1, the FHA that is, Russia doesn't have a lot said, but of course diverged wide When you apply only the "sci- "perfect knowledge, good a ess, "In these days when our na. of good agricultural land left. In ly from the national mean ac CHICAGO (UPI)-The nation's entific method' to problems, you and wisdom; such as may be at tional standards of taste are de. 1953, the Soviets increased their cording to regions of the country highway death rate dropped to an are assuming "the cosmos is so tributed to angels, would lead to plorable, when violence and sex cultivated area by 94 million acres. For instance, in the northeast all-time low per miles traveled arranged that its total magnitude agreement on ends and crime pursue their dreary and added about 3 million acres (where interest rates are general last year, but traffic accidents and contents cannot exceed the and thus make government super- nightly round across the television in 1958 for a total producing area ly lowest), the average convention still killed at least 37,000 Ameri- grasp of scientific method - that fluous." In the sire place, he screens of our nation, our serious of about 482 million acres. The si rate on Jan. 1 was 5.45 per nothing can exist that cannot also doubted angels are "cast from parents have a special responsibile only land left, according to For-cent. But in the Far West it

ity to teach their children to de- eign Agricultural Service experts, was 6.10 per cent Among the Soviet goals, long- FHA report was the constancy of horn cattle are slated to increase secondary market prices for 3.2 times and sheep 2.2 times. FHA-insured mortgages. Nation-Russia is chary about disclosing wide the Jan, 1 average price

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# Mortgage Interest

By EDWARD COWAN United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Whith-

the near future of the stable con-An expert in foreign agriculture ditions of the past few weeks. interest rates have achieved "a months." "His goals are not realistic," sort of plateau."

propaganda vrather than reality, winter survey of the mortgage MOULTRIE, Ga. (UPI) When And did you ever notice that his market, forecast "a continuation President Eisenhower was about production goals are changed in of the relative stability that has to board his plane Sunday to re-The Soviet goal would be ac- the supply of loan money for con- troop of Boy Scouts standing in complished largely through in ventional home mortgages since the rain nearby through increased acreage, ac- Other expert sources took a sim- the youngsters and in a hearty

cording to a preview of Khrush-ilar position that the prospects manner said "Hello there, felchev's plan presented last Novem- for continuation of the present lows, are you out camping?" ber to the Communist Party, level of interest rates seemed "No str." piped one freckled

in a speech to the Soviet Congress Magazine Reports Downtrend Just what is the situation? Mason put it this way: "It's not

alone, the overall yield increase gage, Rates aren't as low as they on current acreage would be tre- were last spring but neither are mendous. It would be much larger they as high as they might be. than the overall increase regis. You can arrange financing if yo tered by American agriculture in want to buy a home. But 'y don't find lenders chasing : 'v This country's overall crop yield the way they did last spring. ose 43 per cent from the 1947-49 An optimistic - minority

base period through 1958. This opinion was expressed by House oupled with a production in & Home magazine in its January ease of 18 per cent in the same issue. It reported some "first

shrinking of discounts in four While the United States has no cities Boston, Philadelphia, Hous-

reflecting the sharp spring easing

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was \$97.30 per \$100 of unpaid home loan, unchanged from Dec. 1. This price hit a recent high of. \$99 90 last Aug 1 then tilted downduction in seven years evoked The weight of expert opinion ward as discounts widened with

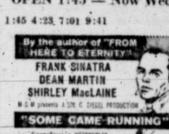
Mason former FHA chief who

characterized interest rates, and surn to Washington he noticed a

faced scout with rain streaming down his face, "out swimming."



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that people do, their ultimate ob thing for nothing. How, then, do

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which will be harmful and under is provided. Never mind the

sirable in its final result. But if means. The end we have in mind

doubtless he would find some Now, it isn't practical, nor feas-

Thus, it is safe to say that all and rob from those who do not

people desire ultimate good. It is want or won't use the school. Of inconceivable that they do not. course, that's what we want to

Our concern, then, is not with have happen, but we don't want

what people want, but with the to get our hands in it ourselves.

means they select to accomplish We must retain our position in the

their wants. And here is where community. We mustn't be brand-

he recognized that fact in advance, justifies any means we adopt.

**BETTER JOBS** 

men and women.' He has 20 suggestions. They include such things as accounting of union funds, election of officers,

fines for union officials for accepting bribery from employers, requiring regular meetings, making their constitutions public, and so forth.

He does have one or two recommendations against certain kinds of boycotts. He, however, does not go into the real cause of labor unions taking advantage of the public-the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law that exempts labor unions from acts that violate the Anti-Trust Law. The Clayton Amendment completely repudiates the ideologies of the American way of life as set forth in the Declaration of Independence that all men are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights. It gives union men special advantages over oth ther men. It is thus unAmerican. And the means used by labor unions to gain higher wages for members is to take away from others their inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It denies the individual worker the right to sell his services on a competitive free unhampered market basis. And the whole idea of the American way of life is that all men are equal before the law as they are before God: that we get our rights from the Creator, not from labor unions. or the government. The laws we

man's natural God-given rights. It is just as irrational to believe that we can protect public interest by granting unlimited monopolies organized labor as it is to believe that we can "protect public interest" by murder; that we can make stealing "protect public interest"; that we can make an adantage to some "protect publi interest"; that we can correct the uncorrectable; that we can make legal monopolies harmonize with competition; that the unimprovable can be improved by law; that vicious acts can be made virtuous by law; that wreng can be made good by man-made law; that holdups can be made virtuous: that the unrespectable can be made ve spectable by law; that unequal

now have substitute the labor un-

ions and the government for

The harm that labor unions do, is that they take away from an individual his right to make an individual bargain, to use his own conscience, to develop his own faculties. He becomes a robot.

things can be made equal by law.

Control His Will

Alexander Hamilton said: amounts to power over his will." from working on terms not satis-

nist government, have power over a veto would give them a "lot of message. man's will because they have a campaign ammunition for 1960." "And I'll tell you another immonopoly, because they have a That was the blunt warning give portant thing I've found out," conwant control over both workers sidering this measure. and employers. On the other hand, over man's subsistence. Competi-

making an act that violates the ideologies of the Declaration of Independence, the Decalogue and the Golden Rule in agreement

tion between employers prevents

lady they cause, they are the final

prices. You can't control the money; borrowing money to meet everything the government, must weather by breaking themome- its obligations; expanding credit buy tend to rise not only as fast

ernment manipulators never seem ernment \$4,150 to keep the same

result is mounting resistance on ability to pay the taxes. Ultimately, with these practices in vogue the taxes cannot and will not be

paid. When this occurs, the govan end to this worst of all taxes, Lady In The Shoe-

Looking

Sideways

By WHITNE" BOLTON

with booths in them have exactly

two uses: you can romance mild-

fascinating things from the next.

booth alone next to one with two

inflexible fellows in it. They were

being adamant about their sons.

One said, by golly, no matter

what, his son was going to be a

lawyer and no nonsense about it:

The other one said: "I told mine

off, too. He wants to be a dancer

with a view to becoming a dance

director some day. I chilled him

off, I can tell you." Well, gents,

let me put you ahead: the slim,

muscular," determined and hard-

working fellow who came in and

joined me in a cup of coffee was

a dancer - director, a choreogra-

pher if you will, and he is not

only known from here to Tim-

bukiu for same but the First Na-

tional City Bank takes a warm-

hearted view of the kind of an-

nual loot this young fellow pours

in for deposit to his account. His

name is Michael Kidd, a native

New Yorker, who majored in

chemical engineering and paid his

way through college by being a

night - time copy-boy on a New York newspaper. I think his fame

would equal both of yours put to-

gether, and so would his earnings,

and if you want to get fresh

about it any time I think Kidd

could whip the both of you with-

famed movie of the same name.

has Kidd loaded with problems

since he is both choreographer'

and director of the entire show.

your shows," I told him, "tell me

that they work uncommonly hard

it some time. They are not on

too long at any one time and

often enough two or four will

dance off and another two or four

will dance on. It looks terribly

Coach' or 'High Noon,' was and

The stage show must do the

same, yet not be too straight a

Western and at no time a satire.

Try to do that. We have to use

the Western techniques and for-

mulas, yet seem not to be using

them. The same goes for the

dancing. It cannot be an entire

evening of traditional Western

reels. It would bore an audience

silly, after awhile. Yet, the 'feel'

of a Western technique must be

kept. Try that, too, as a short

cut to suicide or madness. Same

goes for the score, It can't all be

horse-lope tempo or wagon-train

rhythm. Yet 'feel' Western. Our

problems are like the sands: myr-

"There will be the moment of

high gunfighting between hero and

villain, of course," I said. "Do

you plan the classic 'slow walk'

eruption of gunplay?"

oward each other or the sudden

"Neither." he said. "No room

for the first, not enough space on

a stage, and no motivation for the

second. I want a saloon fight.

But in a Western saloon as it

was, not as it is in movies or

TV. I don't think the old saloons

of the West were infested with

singularly beautiful girls in brief,

spangled skirts. Some had to have

been plain and dressed plainly

Not all the men were gallant and

brave and stalwart. I imagine

told the villain he will be avail

able at noon, the villain is wait-

ing at bar-side, hand near gun

and suddenly the swinging doors

pop open - but a little Chinese

girl of 10 comes in and says:

'So sorry. Goodbye,' and goes out

iad. But it's working out fine."

"The kids who have danced

out half-trying.



# Robert Allen Reports:

lke Advised By GOP Leaders To Go Easy

ommunities and states.

WASHINGTON -- President Ei- also arranged for Cotton to exsenhower is being advised by plain this disquieting situation to at the moment, an intense pre-Senate Republican leaders to soft the Senate Republican Policy Com. occupation with a musical show pedal any further intimations mittee about vetoing a bill with more fed- SECRET BOMBSHELL eral aid for airports than he rec- ator Cotton startled it with the in-

formation that the Democrats have The GOP chiefs have frankly gotten hold of a Federal Aviatold the President "concessions tion Agency survey estimating will have to be made" on this is: "national air port needs" at \$1,299. 695,000 for the next four years.

Actually, they had already start. "They are going to spring this for you but that they have no report by Quesada's agency on the complaints. ed the ball rolling on that. Senate Floor Leader Everett floor of the Senate," warned Cot-Dirksen, Ill., had put General El. ton, "That isn't going to help us strenuous routines," he said, "but wood. Quesada, director of the one bit, particularly with our own the public, not the kids, seems to Federal Aviation Agriccy, to work members. We are going to have think I am killing them with on what amounts to a considerably to move fast, or we're going to exertion. It's an eyetrick, an ilexpanded Administration program, take a bad licking on an issue that lusion. We try to make it look Two folling factors were behind has powerful appeal in hundreds headlong, swift, unceasing and

As senate poll which disclosed country. he Democrats' airport aid plan Senator Andrew Schoepple (R. \$575,0001000 for five years as Kans.) stressed that the Presiagainst the President's \$200,000,000 dent's bill is "sound and reasonor four years) not only is certain able." to be passed, but a number of Re- "I'm not saying it isn't," replied fast and wearing on the kids, but

publicans will vote for it under Cotton. "My point is that it is po- it isn't. For 'Destry; obviously, is, strong pressure from their home litically untenable. No one, regard- a Western. The movie, like Stage less of who he is, can convince this ocrats carefully selected this leg- airport needs are not widespread islation for an early showdown and urgent and that something has Labor unions get control over with the President on the spending to be done about them right now. issue, and are counting on his ve- Neither this Congress nor the toing it as he did last year. If he country will stand for 'withdrawdoes that, they believe they can ing' federal aid for that, as the |. Labor unions, like the Commu- override him, but in either event president suggested in his budget

this hurried backstage stratagem; of communities throughout the difficult but attractive. Stop-watch

power over his subsistence since en Dirksen by Senator Norris Cot- tinued Cotton. The Democrats they want to have a monopoly ton, N.H., ranking Republican on have decided to make this legisover who can have jobs. They the Avation Subcommittee con- lation their first big challenge of Cotton strongly urged Dirksen to policy. Not only do they have the the Administration's anti-spending under the American system of advise the President to "lay off votes to pass their bill, but they free enterprise, with 4 million em- of veto talk," and to prevail on also have a good chance to overployers in the United States alone, General Quesada to draft an extride a veto unless we 'sweeten up' panded airport aid program. Dirk- our program. Otherwise, a numsen wasted no time in doing both ber of our people will be forced to The veteran Illinois legislator side with the Democrats."

This blunt advice was heartily supported by Senator Dirksen and Senator Styles Bridges (R., N.H.), with these great moral laws by head of the Folicy Continuously legal statutes. The only possible act promptly and vigorously.

tices of labor unions having power , "I've aiready put 'Pete' Quesada over man's subsistence, is to re- to work along the lines you sugpeal all laws that interfere with gest," said Dirksen. "I'm sure

individual competitive bargains. If he'll produce good results " some men should be obliged to For use in assailing the Presicompete, all men should be dent's airport aid program, the obliged to compete if we are to Democrats have compiled a delove our neighbor as ourselves. As tailed comparison on the basis of the late John W. Scoville said in the Federal Aviation Agency's his "Theory of Collective Bargain- survey. Highlights of this forthcoming Semocratic blast are: 1. All federal labor laws should FAA SURVEY NEEDS - Ala.

bama \$22,063,000; Arkansas \$5,-

Florida, \$17,723,000; Louisiana "3. Collective bargaining and all \$34,129,000; Massachusetts \$42,486, other monopolistic practice should | 000; Mississippi | \$19,408,000; Nebraska \$15,761,000; New Jersey "No one should be compelled to \$30,112,000; New York \$160,776,000; get permission or pay money for Ohio \$35,485,000; Oregon \$9,659 the privilege of marketing his la- 000; Pennsylvania \$80,764,000; S. bor. No man should have the right Carolina \$9,144,000; Texas \$42. to put several thousand workers 563,000; Virginia \$16,186,000; Wis- Wisconsin \$1,981,461; Alaska \$7, on the auction block-and bargain consin \$23,132,000; Alaska \$37,771. 783,134. with an employer for their serv- 000.

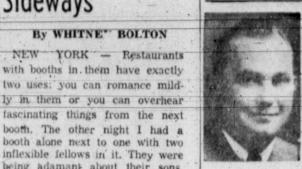
ices, It is an affront to human dig- AVAILABLE UNDER ADMIN- CRATS' BILL — Alabama \$6,619. nity to sell a drove of workmen as ISTRATION BILL - Alabama 755; Arkansas \$5,311,590; Califorthey were cattle, hogs or \$1.675,816; Arkansas \$1,316,689; nia \$21,644,950; Florida \$6,743,865; California \$5,508,885; Florida \$1, Louisiana \$6,021,410; Massachu-And yet we have the President 689,461; Louisiana \$1,519,157; Masof the United States thinking he sachusetts \$1,633,852; Mississippi \$6,074,310; Mississippi \$5,352, can make inhuman laws human, \$1,339,750; Nebraska \$6,008,850; New Jer-\$1,339,750; Nebraska \$1,546.885; New Jersey \$1.667,390; New York 632,675; Ohio \$11,962,885; Oregon \$5,493,402; Ohio \$3,151,776; Oregon \$7,379,340; Pennsylvania \$15,058, \$1,771,444; Pennsylvania \$3,992,660; South Carolina \$1,094,322; Texas Texas \$24,492,400; Virginia \$6,357. put up with such inhuman laws in Wisconsin \$1,981,461; Alaska \$7, 285; Wisconsin \$7,868,425; Alaska order to learn that they cannot be \$6,015,527; Virginia \$1,682,708;

FLASHES - The Senate Labor Rackets Committee has subpensed all of Teamster boss Hoffa's 1958 finiancial records. The investigators praticularly specified that Hoffa produce his files relating to his stormy dealings with the moniters appointed by a federal judge itors appinted by a federal judge. Hoffa has been at bitter logger heads with them for months. The Senate investigators also want to check up on Teamster spending in

last year's state and congression

at elections.

Hankerings



## First Moon Man Due For Rapid Riches!

I am not being given serious consideration in the selection of the her to be sure to write.

The Doctor

For several years the American Heart Association has been spearheading the drive against heart

and blood vessel disease. That fine voluntary organization has supported much research and has served to clarify and publicize what has already been accomplished and what remains to be One of the most significant re-

Among the more recent examples of his skill and talents cent publications from the assoould be Cole Porter's vivid ciation is a pamphlet, "Facts 'Can-Can," "Guys and Dolls," inand Figures," about eardiovascucluding the film version, "Li'l lar diseases in the United States. a bang-up movie called For those who are interested, "Seven Brides For Seven Brothcopies of the handbook may be ers," a Danny Kaye movies and, obtained from local heart associations or from the American Heart Association, 44 East 23rd in rehearsal called "Destry Rides St., New York 1, N.Y. Again." This one, based on a

Over the past 50 years diseases of the heart and blood vessels have grown more serious as a cause of illness and death.

In 1905, for example, diseases of the heart and circulatory system were responsible for about-24 out of 100 of all deaths in the United States. Today they account for over 54 out of 100. This looks serious and indeed

it is. But it must be considered in part as the result of people living longer. The injectious and contagious diseases no longer take such a serious toll of the young, and more and more of us are living on into the later years of life when the heart and blood vessel diseases are most likely to attack.

When this factor is taken into consideration, and the death rate is adjusted for the aging of the population, there has been an actual drop in deaths from these The fine booklet presents information on a number of questions which are commonly asked. For example, "Which of the

cardiovascular diseases are most important as causes of death?" The answer is that hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure are accountable for more from cardiovascular diseases. Strokes and heart attacks (coronary disease) are classified

under these headings. Another question commonly asked is; "At what ages are deaths most likely to occur from cardio vascular diseases?" The largest percentage come in

the older age groups, but they can occur at any age. In this connection it is encouraging to learn that the death rate from rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, which is most common

leaving the doors swinging, NOW we are in a fever - when will the hero stride in?"

So I gave him an idea and he was polite enough to say it was

Due largely to my shape, which matically becomes a millionaire s not at all suitable for the the moment he waves goodbye to cramped quarters of a nose cone, his wife from the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, and yells to

By HENRY MELEMORE

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He will not have been off the ground ten minutes before Ed I regret this because the man Sullivan will have canceled a dog lucky enough to be chosen auto- act from Japan, or a tango team from Madgascar or a couple of Finnish contortionists, to make room for the space traveler's re-

> His book, "Moon Confidential," will sell a million copies.

Eddie Fisher will guest star him if he can get rid of George Gobel for a week, and George by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Gobel will do the same if he can persuade Eddie Fisher to stay

> Ralph Edwards will give him a charm bracelet and have the Man in The Moon backstage to say, 'Hello! Guess who I am.'

> He'll be a mystery guest on 'What's My Line?" and either Bennet Cerf or Arlene Frances will giggle and guess him. He'll be the social arbiter and

his book, "Etiquette In Outer Space," will be a must for tourists to the moon. It will explain the proper thing to do when a steak floats off one's plate at a formal dinner, and whether or not ladies should remove their helmets while dancing.

As for travel on the moon, he will be the last - and only word. His authoritative book, "The Moon On a Budget," will be in every piece of rocket luggage. Without it, the traveler wouldn't know which sections of the pose cone were less cramped and less likely to make a passenger's feet go to sleep; whether or not to count down; the best and cheapest shops from which to buy oxygen refills; the advantages and fisadvantages of going to the moon in the off, or exispse, season; and whether or not to play cards with strangers on a missile

Even without this information. the book would be on the requried list if only for its Handy Moon Phrases, such as: Gulb Roffy Kluk - Please di-

ect me to a barbershop. Fuffy Arabanchi Kipptoe - Iwant a green cheese sandwich on

Hippolum Chazz Figogo - Thank

All investors will turn to the first man on the moon for financial advice. Does the far side offer posibilities for resort hotels? Housing projects?

Would a factory to manufacture concrete shoes be a wise thing to sink some m yonnie?

sink some money in? Will soft drinks go on the moon, or does one have to stand on one's head to swallow?

The man will make a vast fortune, no two ways about it.

among young people from the

ages of 5 to 24, has reached an It is also often asked whether

there are sex differences in susceptibility to death from the heart diseases. Here, as in almost all other

respects, women are better off than men and have a lower death rate at all adult age levels. Why this should be the case is not clear, but is just one more evidence that the "weaker" sex is really the stronger, biologically

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Screen Performer

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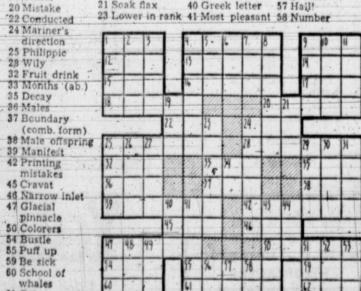
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the problem is reduced to its mor- ed as thieves or highwaymen. Therefore, we have a simple ex-Let us suppose that the aim of pedient, crafty as it is effective. a particular group of persons, for We will ask the government to

other goal for himself.

inconceivable that they do not.

example, is to provide a school so do the stealing for us. The governthat their children may receive a ment is well-equipped to undertake competent education. It would such a procedure. No government be difficult to find anyone who is ever concerned with means would oppose this as a desirable ends are all that motivate politiend in view, Clearly, education is clans. Thus, we will take action a desirable good. Clearly, the es. among ourselves, empowering the tablishment of a school is a fine government to rob and steal wherand constructive undertaking ever it will so that the necessary There is nothing wrong with the funds can be provided for our ultimate desire. The problem aris. school.

es not with the end, but with the Of course, this means that we means adopted to provide the end, ourselves will be set upon, too Let us suppose that this group But we will submit to the gov of persons sit down and among ernment robbery, for we know that themselves exchange this coun by making the robbery virtually sel: We want a school for our universal, our contribution will be children. This want is exclusively small. Whereas, it we do not emour concern Therefore, whatever ploy this universal thief to do ou kind of school we have, it will be bidding, we will end up having to up to us to provide it. We must pay all the costs ourselves. pay for it ourselves. We must Clearly, robbery is the better way hire the kind of teacher or teach- from the standpoint of our own ers we would like to guide our finances. young people. It is our problem A school provided under such a and we will solve it among our- policy, cannot possibly be a con-

selves as best we can. structive school. It is simply an If such counsel were exchanged end, provided by means of plunand ultimately adopted as a going der which is immoral. It may b policy then the means adopted a palace. It may be able to pay with respect to the end in view, enormous salaries to teachers. It would be entirely moral and ethi- may appear to be a very construccal. Such a school when provided tive place. would be a constructive institution. But it would be an immoral in

It could scarcely help but be. stitution, founded on the practice Let us suppose, on the contrary, of universal theft. It would be rotthat the same group of people got ten at the core, however good and, together and exchanged view- pure it was made to appear on points along this line: We want a the outside. school, all right, but the cost of This is wh

such a school is so great that we always appear as a study of the don't want-to pay for it ourselves. means to be employed. Immoral Therefore, what we really want is means can never produce moral

# Most Destructive Tax

The most destructive tax of all when a gold camp would have a is rarely recognized by govern successful run of high-grade ore. ment or governed as a tax. It is The inflation would be localized so well hidden, in fact, that Con- in the immediate vicinity of the gress has never passed a law com- camp. The supply of gold would pelling its collection. It appears on be greater and more plentiful than no legal books. It isn't even sub the supply of goods and services sect to bookkeeping profit and loss in that immediate locality. Concolumns. The tax is called IN sequently, the law of supply and FLATION. And it's a killer. demand would function.

Let's get it straight; high prices Gold would not be rare in such do not cause inflation. When the a case, but a can of beans might merchant or business man raises be. Under such circumstances the the prices of the product or serv-prices of beans would go up and ice, he isn't creating inflation the tradeable value of gold would When he does it, he is reacting go down. Hence, it would take to an inflation which is already in more gold to buy beans than would. motion. High prices are the result, have been true if the gold were scarce and the beans plentiful.

It would be as logical to claim Nowadays, since it is illegal to and the worst sufferers. Histroy that thermometers eause; the use gold for money, this type of shows us that more governments weather. If this were true, then inflation is not with us. But we should manufacture thermore have another type of inflation that eters which would be fixed in such is far more destructive and wide-

something for nothing.

degrees the year around. That Our present soource of inflation tion that occurs by virtue of govwould control the weather, is the government itself. This is ernment manipulation, the governtrue because the government can ment does not receive the money In like manner, when the gov- increase the supply of whatever that is thus collected. No one does

erament rises in righteous indig- we use for money in three ways, The government thinks it does nation and demands that prices be all of which dislocate the relation-controlled so that there can be ship between consumer items and then inflates the currency so that no inflation, we have a cause con- the means to procure those items, its debts can be discharged with fused with an effect. You can't The three devices employed by "cheap" money. But the "cheap" control inflation by freezing the government are: printing more money is costly as the costs of

by means of the federal reserve as the prices the consumers rise, Well, if prices are a result and banks and the other banks that but faster. an indication of inflation, then it controls directly or indirectly. In 1959 it will cost our governwhere does inflation originate? To Now, there is one factor to these ment \$4,220 to keep a man in the seek its origin, we must truly un- vicious practices that most gov- military. In 1958 it cost our gov-

Inflation occurs whenever the to recognize before it is too late, man. In 1957 it cost \$3,885. In 1955 supply of money (currency, gold, This is the factor that in the end, it cost \$3,181. In 1950 it cost \$2,960. credit, checks - anything that government itself is inevitably the Most of this enormous increase of can be used for money) increases worst victim of inflation. It is true \$1,260 in 10 years is attributable faster than the supply of goods that persons with fixed income are directly to inflation. and services available increases, the first to suffer. But it is also Thus the government must raise For example, inflation almost true that governments not only its taxes to offset the inflationary always appears or used to appear, suffer as a result of the very ma-rise it has itself occasioned. The

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