Twin Tragedies Strike Texas; Airplane Explodes, 34 Die; Bus Crash Kills 8

eavily loaded with salt crashed to a busload of junior high chool children on a curve Tuesay night, killing eight and injur-

The victims included Mount ernon (Tex.) Junior High School rincipal Jack Henry, 45, and his 1-year-old son, Billy Max Henry. lenry was driving the bus o

Also killed outright were Mrs. eth Hightower, 14; and Rex eatherford, 12, all of Mount Ver-

Two girls, Audrey Turner, 12, nd Juaquita Rainey, 12 or 13, ied later at a Cooper hospital. ord's identical twin, was injured.

The injured were taken to two ooper hospitals and a Sulphur prings hospital.

oses, bones, and cuts," highway Chairmen atrolman Max Womach said. The seats all tore loose when

lled onto the highway. None of Injured Critical

nashed into the bus, splitting the ident, in charge.

hospital at nearby Sulphur Mrs. Jess Clay, publicity.

red was believed to be in criti- elected to the board. condition, but many were listed Tom Williams, new field director serious condition.

Jimmy White, one of the stu-the president. He gave a resume ents aboard the bus, told Frank- of the district meeting at Canyon. county Sheriff John Tittle he Dr. M. McDaniel, professional (See TRUCK, Page 2)

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NAGOYA, Japan (UPI) - The mittee. of dead and missing in Also professional education comphoon - ravaged Japan soared mittee membership will be expove the 5,000 mark today, panded to include nurses and denyphoid and dysentery swept tists as well as physicians. rough the area, adding new Mrs. Berton Doucette, crusade even to bury their dead

sualty figures from Typhoon with a checkup and a check." Milon and a half were homeless. Attending were Mrs. Jack

even more helpless at the Williams of Amarillo. k of immediate aid and the enes around them.

in coming.

'Where do you begin?'' asked rd official Taro Iwatani of the n of Yoshida, once a rice ary, now a sodden mass. like having your arms and torn off. All we know is that whole district is under water, the bodies are buried down

Nagoya was the hardest hit th more than 1,000 persons own dead. Floodwaters still vered Minato and Minami wards small boats sailed across hat were once prosperous

'Help is too slow in coming,' id Eiji-Hirano, a teacher. "The al ward office has its hands Il disposing of the bodies. It ay be disrespectful to the dead it it is more important to help

he living were short of nking water and food and ed with outbreaks of the two aster diseases - typhoid and - from drinking con-

inated water. he U. S. Navy sent the airft carrier Kearsage to give istance with its planes. Ameriand Japanese helicopters opped food and supplies and ed up the stranded, but it not enough. Commercial airflew in supplies free of

it comes from a hardware



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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1959

Views On Mr. K Given Meeks, a teacher at the Vernon school; and three ts, Zach Taylor, 12; Ken-Hightower, 14; and Rex lerford, 12, all of Mount Ver-

The children, most of them be- Are Named

Several new chairman and three The crash occurred at the inter- board members were named this ction of State Highways 154 and morning at a meeting of the Gray Womach said the truck rounded County Unit of the American Cancurve on Highway 154 and cer Society with Jack Skelly, pres-

Joe Page was appointed lay The driver of the truck, J. M. education chairman with Mrs. Rufe arrington, 39, of Grand Saline, Jordan, memorials chairman, Mrs. ex., was hauling a load of salt Margaret Dial was named service om Pryor, Okla., to Grand Sa- chairman with Mrs. R. A. Chise. He was injured and taken to holm, telephone chairman and

Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. R. A. Womach said none of the 22 in Chisholm and Mrs. Joe Page were

from Amarillo, was introduced by

education chairman, said the plan to broaden the medical and professional education committees in County Units had been approved at a state executive committee meeting.

Under the revised plan, the medical committee will be the standing committee of physicians on County Units boards of directors, while the professional education committee will be the subcommittee of the medical com-

spair to a stricken people una- chairman, announced that the crusade slogan would again be Japanese police released new "Guard your family, fight cancer

era, the worst in Japan's re-brued history, showing 3,265 and 1,770 missing. More than 0,000 persons were injured and a

The government aided by for. Foster, Mrs. Berton Doucette, R. Pennsylvania. gn countries including the W. Stowers, Cameron Marsh, Dr. nited States was rushing aid to M. McDaniel, John Evans, Joe e disaster area but flood vic- Page, Jack Skelly, Cecil Houchorale was at rock bottom and Spoonemore, Mrs. R. E. McKerncouraged refugees said they an and Mrs. Jess Clay, and Tom 4:30 a.m.



CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS . . . speaks to C-C, Jaycees

Gracie' May Bring Floods

United Press International

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)-Hur. across Virginia. ricane Gracie, now a tropical The weather bureau warned at opinions storm pushing tons of rain water 8 a.m. the eastern slopes of the After pausing for a drink of wa-

amount of damage in her wake of the rains.

os complained that help was ins, H. L. Ledrick, Bob Hudson, Charleston area, entered North the coast as far north as Cape as he must retain face in the Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. W. A. Charleston area, entered about May, N. J., and small craft were Kremlin.

was slowed down to 12 m.p.h. but "The couple was arrested for at-

on gale winds, threatened today Appalachian Mountains will cause ter, Congressman Rogers, continto cause flash floods from North local flash flooding in western ued, "I'm happy that he (Khrush-Santa Fe District, opened the Hallowell, lived in Dallas, Hallo, Earl Newton Moreland, 1700 Ham-Carolina to central and eastern North Carolina, western Virginia, chev) did get a chance to come meeting.

West Virginia, western Maryland over and see the U.S. I think that

Gracie, which left an untold and central Pennsylvania because from now on he'll walk a little paigns at all 15 counties of the more softly. He will continue, of council that do not have United

warned to remain in port up to "The most important thing Gracie, weakened but still carry. Block Island, R. I. Tides will rise about Khrushchev's visit was his ing some of her original punch to about two feet above normal keen desire to learn more about in the lower Potomac and Chesa- the foodstuffs and the distribution peake Bay and along the coast, of foodstuffs in America. The U.S.

up to 50 m.p.h., the highest within farmer can feed only three. Khru-200 miles of the center will be shohev would give his eye-teeth-40 m.p.h. as the storm moves if he has any if one Russian across North Carolina.

dered Pennsylvania state agencies more manpower for industrial deon an emergency stand-by basis. His code included civil defense, state police, military and highway departments.

Gas Co. of Charleston, said today "I couldn't say," when asked

tor of disaster services for the strictly a guess."

dollar tobacco crop. Experts said caught unprepared for 10.6 inches their earliest crack at the ski the heavy winds and rains could of heavy, wet snow.

Hurricane Diane in 1955. Diane, which struck Aug. 17, snow.

your battery recharged." Meeting Here visit to the U.S. the congressman

was however, very deeply pleas. by United Fund.

The advisory said that except farmer can produce enough food for a few local squalls with winds for twenty persons. In Russia one farmer could provide for ten per-Gov. David L. Lawrence or sons. Then he could turn loose

(See NIKITA, Page 2)

Glad Nikita Visited U.S.

By RICK PEZDIRTZ Daily News Managing Editor

"Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is completely con- lic Safety said one of its patrol vinced he can whip us in an economical battle. He doesn't men also thought the plane ex- near Buffalo. want to turn the current Cold War into a Hot War because ploded in the air: He thought at Ferrell, 35, was a graduate he doesn't want to destroy what he considers a potential rustomer for Russian goods.

Those were the words of Pampa's Walter Rogers, 81st ordered four men, headed by John District Congressman, as he spoke before a sell-out throng Zirochi of its Miami office, to in Tuesday at a joint Chamber of Commerce and Jaycee vestigate the crash. In view of luncheon in the Palm Room of the City Hall here.

Appearing in a conservative, dark blue suit and tie, was understood that they will Rogers touched on several important subjects, stressing his look for signs of sabotage. reaction to the recent visit

of Premier Khrushchev to this country and discussing the labor reform bill. After being introduced by Chamber of Commerce president, Warren, Hasse, the 81st District Congressman quipped, "It's always

stated, "It was a calculated risk Jerry Sims, district Boy Scout fi- tered, the tail section of the twotaken in the hope of better un nance chairman, was in charge of and-a-half-million-dollar Lockheed ardess. Hometown, Wheat Ridge, derstanding and peace for Presi- a finance training meeting here Electra was reported to have es- Colo. dent Eisenhower to invite Khrush. Tuesday for the towns that will caped total destruction, chev to visit and tour the U.S. conduct independent campaigns A great number of people were for Adobe Walls Council in Santa bitter about his visit, and I re. Fe district. ceived many letters on the subject. The Pampa council is supported the tail hit. Pickens thought the PAIR HURT

ed with the manner of welcome he To kick-off Oct. 20, the money (Khrushchev) was given by Amer. raised by other communities not gines. ican citizens when he arrived in covered by United Fund or Com- W. E. Stone, 47, who had flown

Congressman Rogers did tell his total council budget, \$86,843. intent listeners of one case where were arrested for waying a skulland-cross-bones flag on the street communities represented, on how officer. The three stewardesses on Pampa on Farm To Market Rd. sidelines as Khrushchev arrived, to conduct the finance campaigns

There will be independent cam. Dallas.

council that do not have United

All necessary supplies and ma-(See MEETING, Page 2)

Almost an Inch

drizzle that began at 2 a.m. today had dumped .95 inch of frigid rain on Pampa by 11-a.m., according to the Daily News rain gauge. At 8 a.m. the guage had measured .80 inch.

Bonnie Huff, vice president of the South Carolina Electric and Denver Digs Out about extent of damage to power lines. W. D. Dibrell, assistant director of disputer services for the

American Red Cross at Charles DENVER (UPI) - Students flattened.

on, said "we're going to get a eyed ski slopes on the western. In the high Rockies, snowslides realistic figure of damage today." horizon today, dog tired repair, and snowfalls of as much as 15 Dibrell said early estimates are men were still busy restoring inches closed roads. Fraser, electric service and traffic sig- Colo., had 24 inches of snow on In immediate danger was North nals, and, homeowners assessed the ground Tuesday night. Carolina's yet unharvested 218 shrub, tree and roof damage Several mountain areas started million dollar farm crops, not in which may exceed seven million up chair lifts and rope tows, as cluding the harvested 400 million dollars in Denver, which was winter sportsmen showed up for

slopes in recent memory. damage nearly all growing crops. The storm began in the early Highway crews opened a moun-Gracie appeared initially today hours Tuesday. By dawn, every tain road west of Denver in time to be taking the same course of tree and bush in the city drooped for Mrs. Thomas Holbrook, 28, to beneath the weight of clinging give birth to a son in a city hos-

1955, entered at Wilmington, N.C., Limbs eight inches thick broke Four runaway boys in their earand cut northeasterly in a semi- from trees. They crashed onto ly teens, believed to have been circle path that took it through roof and car tops, across side living off food found in mountain central Virginia and extreme walks and streets. Power and tel-cabins west of Denver for the eastern Pennsylvania and New ephone lines went down all over past week, were still unlocated town. Unpruned shrubbery was after the storm subsided.

Giant Airliner Falls Near Buffalo

BUFFALO, Tex. (UPI) - A Lockheed Electra plane bound from Houston to New York, exploded in the air late Tuesday night, sailed across the sky like a flaming meteor and crashed in a scrub oak thicket.

All 34 persons on board — six crew members and 28 passengers were killed. They were bound for Dallas, Washington and New York, Recovery crews found bodies and parts of bodies hanging from the oaks.

A state Department of Public Safety patrolman thought the falling Braniff International Airways plane was a mete-

A man and his wife, who live near where the main body of the wreckage fell, heard debris falling on their roof and the trees in the yard and then the impact and blast of

runs a feed store at Buffalo said. There are just pieces of bodies. I had just gone to bed (when

"I raised up and saw a light Plane Crash the plane crashed). in the east and heard a terrible explosion. I thought maybe he had hit the ground, but the wreckage looks like it exploded in the air. "It must have happened in the

countryside.' Looked Like Meteor

The Texas Department of Pub going down.

The Civil Aeronautics Bures the explosion-in-air reports.

The CAB men were en route and due before daybreak and the Department of Public Safety scene so the wreckage will be in-

tact for them to examine. Braniff also dispatched a sixman investigating team to the scene. Capt. R. V. Carleton, vice president of operations, was in

Although bits of wreckage, bod. las, stewardess, Hometown, Minies and mail were widely scat nesota Lake, Minn.

Crew Identified

Two fires were reported as far as a quarter of a mile from where fires may have been burning en-

munity Chest will go toward the for 20 years with Braniff. Don The training team which in-Hallowell, whose 39th birthday Two men were hospitalized board were Leona Mary Windler, 282.

executive, and Jay Leath, district Houston, was flying back to Dal. ence Scarberry, 32, 817 S. Barnes. Bob Curry, district chairman of other Braniff employes, except when cars driven by Braddus and well lived in Grapevine, west of liton, tangled at a county road in-

is 4 miles from Waco, Tex. The intersection of two county roads. bulk of it hit the earth near three The Braddus car, stopped at the size touched any of the houses. left side. Damages were heavy to

the wreckage hitting the ground.

Pampan's Son

Perishes In A former Top o' Texas resident, Albright E. Ferrell, son of Pampa realtor B. E. Ferair, because it blew all over the rell of 533 N. Sumner, was

sion and crash of a Braniff Electra turbo-prop airliner first it was a flaming meteor of Panhandle High School. His Father, B. E. Ferrell stated about 1 p.m. today, "We learned of the terrible tragedy about 6 a.m. today. They

among the passengers killed

Tuesday night in the explo-

were all killed." The victim was a resident of Houston and was married. Other victims included:

Crew. W. E. Stone, 47, captain, of Dal-Don Hallowell, 39, first officer.

of Dallas, Married, four children. Major in Air Force 1941-1946. Rollin Longhill, 29, second offi-Leona Mary Winkler, 25, of Dal-

Betty Rusch: 23, of Dallas, stew-

Alvilyn Harrison, 25, of Dallas, ; stewardess. Hometown, Wells, (See VICTIMS, Page 2)

was slowed down to 12 m.p.h. but was expected to head northeast later today with increasing speed across Virginia.

The weather bureau warned at opinions.

"The couple was arrested for attempting to incite a riot. I didn't agree with this. They had rights as Americans to voice or show their opinions."

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"The couple was arrested for attempting to incite a riot. I didn't agree with this. They had rights as Americans to voice or show their executive, Hollis Alford, assistant the rest of the re las on the plane. He and all the Both men were hurt at 8:40 p.m.

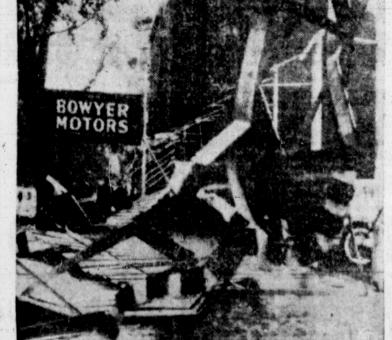
> Moreland, driving a 1957 model Halliburton auto, said he was The crashing plane fell four blinded by the lights of Braddus's miles southeast of Buffalo, which 1957 Ford as he approached the houses, but no wreckage of any intersection, was struck on the

both cars, according to State We Highway Patrolman Travis Under-(See AIRLINER, Page 2)



IT'S 'SNOW' JOKE

Nancy Petch of Denver, Colo., had to use a broom to sweep the snow from her car before driving to work after the first snowfall of the year blanketed the city with nine inches of snow. The snow melted on the pavement and traffic was not affected to any great ex-



GRACIE DID IT

Gale force winds are lashing the metropolitan Savannah, Ga., area as Hurricane Gracie moves inland toward Charleston, S.C. Power is out, communication are down and traffic is blocked by fallen trees in Charleston. Many business houses have lost signs and awnings as 60 mph winds and driving rains lash the area. At least one person has been reported killed in the storm. p.m. Friday from Harrah Metho- children. MO 9-9976.*

Assembly of God Church, officiat. O & Z Dining Room.

after 5:30.*

E. H. English

Rifes Friday

He was a retired pipe-fitter

survives him at 704 Reid.

fax: and three grandchildren.

kel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Gray Ladies

Lander

Using "Evaluating Service of

Gray Ladies" as his topic, C. C.

Lander, superintendent at High-

Twenty - eight Gray Ladies of

Pampa chapter of Red Cross at-

having a lasting effect. He sug-

gested that Gray Ladies use nurs-

ices of Gray Ladies." These in Tuesday. He had resided in Pam-

A silver offering was taken to Jodie and Ruben, all of Pampa;

made for a trip to the Re-training Pampa; two brothers, W. S., of

Crow Is Tops

in the Pampa Hotel.

ning was Bob Ward.

meeting of the Toastmasters Club

cluded visiting shut ins, transporta. Po for the past 20 years.

The new Gray Lady uniform was children.

modeled by Mrs. Stanley Brandt.

Mark Heath served as hostesses.

Covered with a white linen cloth;

the coffee table was centered by

a silver compote filled with arti-

Mrs. Heath presided at' the sil-

ver coffee service.

\$76,750 Suit Is

McLean two years ago.

Filed By Trucker

today with the district court clerk

by the driver of a truck involved

in a four - fatality accident near

The plaintiff, Atlas T. Gregg. 55.

of Wheeler, state" he is seeking

damages for severe burns and in-

juries suffered in the wreck Dec

Gregg was the driver of an oil transport truck which collided with

a Triangle Well Servicing Co. pick-

up truck 10 miles north of McLean. The Triangle Co., defendant in the

suit, is cited by Gregg for negli-

gence. The suit is one of several growing out of one of Gray coun

y's most tragic accidents.

Texans have

saved up to

financing

their cars.

Harry V. Gordon

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and insuring

Ask me about the State Farm BANK PLAN before

Mrs. H. M. Luna and Mrs.

es on duty as their aids.

Hear Talk

Burial will be in Fairview Cem-

Carl of Pampa, Leon of McAllen; friends.

Pampa, Ernest of Kelleyville, reasonable, MO 4-4122.*

dist Church with Rev. O. M. But-

People

Full time white woman to

Vee Lynn's, 871 W. Foster.*

Dance Studio, MO 4-6361.*

(Hank) English will be held at 3 housework and help care for so they had to give up this idea. City. Baked turkey or roast pork with This pointed out their lack of pro-Fr. pastor, assisted by Rev. J. dressing. Pie for dessert, tomor duction to me," commented Rog-8. McMullen, pastor of the First row, Thursday, \$1. Drinks extra. ers.

The Pampa and District 81 dele- Frank Blonde oak dining room suite: gate to Washington remarked he Tex. Mr. English died at 7:15 p.m. drop leaf table, china cabinet, 6 thought Russia stayed out of the S. Kaufman, Dallas. Tuesday in Highland General Hos- chairs, \$125.00, Phone MO 4-7665 Korean War because they realized ever heard," Oliver Horn, who

Cooper County, Mo. and came to recently moved from Pampa to our allies if needed. had resided for the past 31 years. grapefruit from their own yard lem of world trade, Rogers pointtrees this winter. Hunt is high ed out that the European market Harrah Methodist Church and of Looking for bridge prizes? Shop make their goods cheaper due to a who live in another of the three Stripper Sally Ann O'Neil com- saw the truck coming toward them He was reared in Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. William F. John ed, however, that Europe can't

Other survivors are two sons, Wells and with other relatives and worried about this. week." Rogers laughed. "We're losing some of our He then gave his logic for voting their home and trees and then exone daughter, Mrs. Neva Matlock For sale: blonde dinette suite, of Pampa; three brothers, Edd of china hutch, table and 4 chairs, afford to lose too many," explained.

Okla., Bill of Fairfax, Okla.; two Mrs. W. T. Brown of Lubbock is Classes to begin soon Enroll now, corruption. Thank Heaven for ary by taxes." etery under the direction of Deun- Beaux Arts Dance Studio, MO 4. that." He said that labor leaders Before closing out his 45-minute Five ambulances went in to pick knew they were going to be taken talk, Rogers touched briefly on the up the bodies. They located 15 fair-Senior Citizens of the commun. to the woodshed by congress, but Traffic Safety. Committee and day close together and brought them ity will be honored at a Birthday didn't know how many licks they their wild plans to have the gov- out first. Party on Thursday afternoon at were going to get.

2:30 in Lovett Memorial Library, trusa Club Senior Center chair. statehood for Alsaka and Hawaii, U.S. But now that they're in I'm of Leymond Hall, Jaycee president, the opinion if these territories are to be states they are deserving of Commerce and Jaycee luncheon Wanted: Pianist, Beaux Arts all the federal rights of other stat-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lester of

Lubbock announce the arrival of a es. With a chuckle Rogers announcson, Thomas Gregory, on Sept. 26 weighing 5 lbs. 10 oz. Mrs. Lester ed that Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C., have plans now for is the former Peggy, Hollon, ton, D.C., have plans now for Also welcoming the new arrival statehood someday. "Who knows are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hollon. next it may be Cuba wanting in, For the best steaks in town joked the congressman.

land General Hospital, spoke Tuesvisit your IGA Food Liner, 606 S. After giving some background a like's Veto powers, Rogers drew a loud round of applause when he said he voted against the new Gas

Lander stressed that each Gray Partin Service Lady should remember she is Slated Thurs. the four congressmen in-a landslide 382 to 4 vote that turned Interment rites for James Rob-

ert Partin, 828 E. Scott, will be He also stressed the value of held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the book shelf and magazine serv. Duenkel . Carmichael Funeral Chapel with S. L. Landrum, pastor Mrs. A. P. Hills, Gray Lady of Jehovah Witness Church; offici- Rites Thurs. chairman, spoke on "Other Sery, atling. Mr. Partin died at 10:30 p.m.

Duncan will be held at 2 p.m. tion of guests to the Senior Citi. Mr. Partin, born March 2, 1878 Thursday from Duenkel . Carten's Center and working in the in Lamar County, is survived by michael Funeral Home with Ross Stradford, pastor of Temple Ba tist Church, officiating. Burial will buy comfort articles for Amarillo, two daughters, Mrs. Arvin Price be in Fairview Cemetery Mr. Duncan died Monday in A

Veterans Hospital, Plans were and Mrs. Fred Helms, both of buquerque, N.M. Survivors are three sons, J. B.

Center at Amarillo Air Force Base Rawls, M. P. of Hugo, Okla., ten Sr. of Pampa, J. M. Jr. of Borger, grandchildren and ten great-grand-C. of Quanah; one half-brother, H. R. Wren of Lubbock; two sisgelo. Mrs. Jewel Pendery of Alas-George Crow, who spoke on a ka; one daughter, Miss Carmile Jo comparison of the British and Duncan of Pampa. American governments, was nam

ed best speaker at Tuesday night's BENSON IN RUSSIA MOSCOW (UPI)-U.S. Secre-The meeting was the last of the Benson today began a Russian year under the present administ visit at the invitation of Agricul tration. Toastmaster of the eve- ture Minister Vladimir Matske

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AIRLINER (Continued from Page 1)

Wendell J. Ide, of Dallas, He

Passengers 1955 visit to Russia at which time was a Braniff maintenance engineer, but was returning to Dallas H. W. Peters, Houston. from Houston as a passenger. C. B. Quick Houston W. E Stephenson, Dallas, a Jack Shindelheim, Dallas. G. Uffner, New York City, Urban G. Wacker, Houston.

R. C. Conley, Dallas. Harry Dahl, Dallas, Miss Faith Eads, Oklahoma Albright E. Ferrell, Houston Texas Airlines employe.

Mrs. A. Galsione, League City,

we had them whipped badly on lives in one of the houses with He was born Sept. 28, 1881 in The William A. Hunt family, who foodstuffs which we could supply his son, said.

"We went out to see what it was Pampa in Jan., 1928, where he McAllen, will pluck oranges and Touching on the growing prob-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, lower labor cost. He quickly add. houses, heard debris feiling on plained to police today that she and the bus veered

on Oct. 5, 1909 was married to son and daughters, Cynthia and match our quantity or quality of ployees Health Insurance Bill. Mary McKinley, his widow, who Carolyn, of Austin are visiting goods, and that Russia and her "We got beat on that one about with the J. Creed Smiths, 1019 S. satellite countries in particular are as badly as Oklahoma did last

world markets today. We can't against the bill. "If a taxpayer Rogers can't afford health insurance for himself and his family, it doesn't Speaking on the labor reform seem right or add up in my mind sisters, Miss Gussie English of visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lee bill, the Congressman said, that he should pay for the health reflection from the explosion lit Pampa, Mrs. Laura Lynn of Fair- Anderson, 1017 S. Wells, this week. "Americans will tolerate mistakes insurance for somebody else, for up the sky. The redness lasted a Teen-age and adult Ballroom and laziness, but won't stand for whom he's already paying a sla- good while.

> ernment design U.S. vehicles for Swinging to other matters, Rog- safety purposes; and on the de- in the Buffalo High School. according to Mrs. W. A. York, Al. ers informed he fought against veloping water problems of the

VICTIMS

H. D. Mumper, Shrewsbury,

Dr. Ronald Wilson, Dickenson,

Lee H. Henderson, Dallas,

Nehring, Dallas,

P. Petkas, Houston.

cause she hasn't a thing to wear. was outside the bus," the youth The clothes she takes off on said. stage were stolen from her car, when it hit us.' she reported.

BELLFLOWER, Calif. (UPI)

we first heard it," White said, "The Temporary Morgue Set Up

A temporary morgue was set up

The plane, which could carry 75 passengers, crashed at 11:13 p.m.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Wheels Nabbed

Five wheels and tires were taken overnight Monday from the Gunter Auto Salvage yard at 1237 S. Barnes, police said this morning. The loss was reported to officers Tuesday.

MEETING

(Continued from Sage 1) terials were distributed at the meeting. G. W. Cooper, Dallas, a Trans-Attending from Panhandle were

Red Bell, John Nunn and Wayne Cox; from White Deer, Jack Free-Herman Seigel, Newark, N. J. man, W. C. Powers and Bill Gann. Adam Soto, San Benito, Tex., a Also attending were Matt Day soldier stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan. and Ed Daugherty, Miami; Sam-Jack Jackson, Oklahoma City. my Haynes, Johnny Haynes Sr., Mrs. Helen Bryce and her two Richard Back and Guy Heistand, children, Stephen, 5, and Paul, 3. McLean.

TRUCK

(Continued from Page 1)

can't go off with the show be- "The next thing I remember, "I don't even remember

"I was sitting beside a girl." he said. "I don't even remember which one now, it all seems like

This Dalhart Lady Tells How To Reduce

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On this date in history: In 1932, depression disorders broke out in London as hunger,

marchers stormed Whitehall. In 1938, the Munich Conference Britain and France had agreed to printer's ink. Hitler's demand for annexation of One page of the Christmas book production by mid-October unless Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

that the occupation of Stalingrad ger." would be a gigantic success. tary Tribunal in Nuremberg, Ger- great aims has anxiously to watch despite charges linking tobacco

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EDITORS NOTE: The chief diplomatic correspondent of the United Press International reports on the behind-the-scene analysis of what Elsenhower and Khrushchev accomplished in their talks.

> By STEWART HENSLEY United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev appear to have taken some of the chill off the international atmosphere but there is no sign yet that they touched off any real thaw in the cold war. That was the diplomatic con-

sensus today on the secrecyshrouded sessions between the two leaders at Camp David, Md. The Russian press and radio was busy hailing Khrushchev's U.S. visit as an unalloyed triumph and the Camp David meeting as the most "momentous" - event since World War II. But American officials took

more cautious attitude. MAD AT REVENOOERS

Johnson for operating an illegal partments the first day the strike The evening stars are Jupiter still didn't move in until he'd ends. worked all day dismantling it to move to a new location.

ended with an announcement that that smells of something besides ment. It indicated that at least 11

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Sectors of the economy hit badl by the steel strike today looked to ward a quick resumption of steel production following President Eisenhower's decision to Take a hand

The railroads expect freight loadings of iron and steel to jump ATTAPULGUS, Ga.-C. T. John- 22.8 per cent in the fourth quarter son, 34, of Blountstown, Fla., has provided the strike ends soon. two gripes against Federal Reve- Bethlehem, second largest producer, expects to start shipping iin-The "revenocers" who arrested ished steel from most of its de-

Major appliance makers in many instances, will have to close up shop Oct. 15 if the steel strike CHICAGO (UPI)-A mail order continues, according to a surve; house today sent out a catalog released by the Commerce Departmanufacturers will have to stop mailed by Spiegel, Inc., was scent- their steel supplies are replenish-

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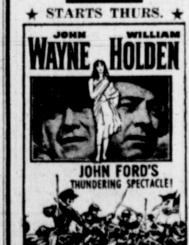
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Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

Aint Easy Staying Married In ollywood Where Gossipers Reign

By GAY PAULEY IPI Women's Editor

EW YORK (UPI) - Making a -fame, wealth, husband, children riage succeed in Hollywood and a lavish home. ns making light of the gossips, "I sometimes ask myself the

actress has been married "Just say my husband is crack-4 years to Dick Powell, ac- ing the whip. director and producer, but eves that "at least once a love sitting home and planting Cofors for the new costume jew-

ting (pictures). But if I want she said. a play or out to dinner. go alone. Go with a friend, children, Pamela, 11, and Ricky, green.

ometimes feel like wearing with me," she said. sign saying - I am out v sponsor.

Allyson came to town to with said sponsor - The me. It doesn't cost any money to nt Co., which is rinancing rst big plunge into television. show series produced by her nd. It will begin on CBS 21. Miss Allyson will star dramas, and act as nostess

how much of a fee she get she didn't reveal. But her agent called it "one of the est contracts in all video." e Bronx-born little blande who her career as a \$60 a week a year ago writes:

00 - WSCS, First Methodist, check?" heon and General Meeting. "They also kept needling me The devotional taken was given lowship Hall.

THURSDAY

30 - Circle 2, Harrah Metho-WSCS, Fellowship Hall:

Thursday Morn ate Club, Elks' Club.

pleases my husband). But I do rst Baptist Church. Circle 1, Harrah Metho-

SCS, Fellowship Hall. American Legion Auxil-City Club Room.

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Jewelry Takes To Fall Necklines

NEA Women's Editor

They're first cousins, in fact.

ened many times to retire. I And there's no doubt about it. a you tell her. working, when she has everthing five-strand collar does a lot for the

with wide, low collar. An alternate nurses that the reason he is there one picture is to depict. She demchoice is the dangle necklace which has many beads and pearls Bell HD Club "Actually I'm basically lazy. I that hugs the base of the neck.

somebody has us splitting flowers and doing needlepoint."

But I guess I keep acting bestained glass pieces that is every.

Names Officers ow after 14 years, isn't it cause I think it makes me a thing the name suggests. The the gossips stopped?"

the gossips stopped?"

sesides," she laughed, "he stimulant."

She seems a down to-earth to necklace earrings and bracelet to necklace earrings are necklaced to necklace earrings. ung matron, amid all the Hoi- in topaz, pine, lapis, and smoky

lywood tinsel. In person she talks gray. a few days. Dick in pictures. "I can do the best mink is smoky, glowing brown dent, Ernest McKnight, secretary. in't come East because he's barbecued steak in Hollywood," which reproduces the expensive ting (pictures). But if I want she said.

Plans for Achievement Day were completed. Mrs. McKnight fur. Amephire is a purple that Asked about the couple's two hints at ruby; pine is a soft bottle was in charge of the event, which

and you're an item imme- 8, she hauled out her builfold. I For women who like the look of ture building. just happen to have some pictures real jewelry at a costume jewelry County Home Demonstration agent, with me," she said. "I'm bringing them up on the "I'm bringing them up on the same advice mother drilled into pins done in hand-notted pearls same advice mother drilled into

medallions. water crystal and smoky pearls are combined (left) in a fivestrand collar, earrings and bracelet. Button earrings are taped, closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the colline closed group who look down their like butterines, on the colline closed group who look down their like butterines, on the colline closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down their like butterines, on the closed group who look down the clos her job to become a full - time that's ideal fill-in for this neckline.

Mrs. Crowell Leads homemaker I've lost a number of WS Guild Meeting

A working wife who quit her job

to sit at home all day."

replace the old ones.

"In a year of being a full-time

OCIAL CALENDAR friends, The moment I quit my job CANADIAN (Spl) - The Wesin the world do you ever expect Methodist Church met in the to be able to get along on one pay church recently with Mrs. Erbir Crowell, president, presiding.

with such remarks as, 'Don't you by Mrs. Wilbur Killebrew.' Mrs. get bored with just a little house- W. A., Kessie Jr. presented the 30 - Council of Clubs, City work to do to keep you busy?' and topic, "There is a Light on the 'I can't imagine giving up a job Mountain.

Mrs. Coy Holman, hostess, serv-"Finally, I guess, they just fig. ed refreshments to Mrs." James ured they no longer had anything Price. Mrs. Paul Powell, and - Mary Martha Group, in common with me and dropped members, Mmes. Erbin Crowell, Virginia Whipple, Wilbur Killeng . "Actually, I don't miss my job brew, Harry McEwen, A. S. Jackat all. I've been taking some son, Jack Parsons, Bill Zenor, W Senior Citizens Center, courses, doing a lot of reading and A. Kessie Jr., Grace Spiller, Celia Memorial Library, Birth, working in the yard, I'm learning Roe, J. A. Ullom, Gene Campbe good cook (which and Vera Morehead.

miss my lost friendships and I'm Friendship Class Has work I'll always feel 'left out' as Annual Birthday Fete

there might be more than a little Methodist Church met Saturday. Pampa Rebekah Lodge, envy in the attitude of your afternoon in the church parlor for werking friends? You stepped off its annual birthday party. the treadmill and they probably Guests registered, as they enter

new's Episcopal Parish House. don't dare. If you're happy with ed, in a hand-decorated birthday your life don't worry about your book and each were presented with former friends. Make new friends a bith is cap designating their among stay-at-home wives. who age group.

won't look down their noses at Children's games comprised the afternoon's entertainment and priz-Join a woman's club or two to es were awarded. get started. Get acquainted in your Birthday cake and coffee were own neighborhood. Do some vol.-served during the refreshment

unteer work. In short, make a new hour, place for yourself and new friends LAMB LESSON For a woman who has worked Diced cooked lamb can be prefor years, staying home is a com- sented as a second-day dish in pletely new way of life. It's all spectacular fashion. A lamb an most like moving to a new place macaroni casserole is the answer to live. Accept that fact and make Grated American cheese and Wo a new beginning and you'll be all chestershipe sauce are the other

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three children, ages 8, 6 and 5. I just hate to visit him because I have no grounds for divorce of what all those people at the hosbecause he has never hit me or pital must think of me. Should I refused to support me. I just don't stay away or not?

I am young and considered pret- DEAR TALKED: Your husband ty and I don't see why I should is a sick man or he wouldn't be spend the rest of my life living where he is. The doctors and nurswith a man who doesn't appeal to es know that he is not responsible me. Should I leave him while I for the statements he makes, so am still young enough to find don't worry about them. Continue romance? Or should I wait until to visit him. He needs your supthe children are on their own? port and understanding more than

WANTING ROMANCE ever now. Good luck! DEAR WANTING: It's too bad our mother never told you that marriage is not one endless hon- ERED": For goodness sake, wear eymoon. If the "romance" has white, put pin a little black bow gone out of your marriage, it is on your slip. as much your fault as it is your husband's. There are marriage counselors, doctors and good books o help put the zing back into your Every Teenager Wants To Know, marriage. Preserve this marriage, send 25 cents and a large, self-Lady. It's probably the best one addressed, stamped envelope to

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 18. Hopkins HD Club While I am asleep my mother goes through my wallet. I have nothing to hide and dislike this very much. With Mrs. Terry NEW YORK (NEA) - The rela- I have caught her red-handed many times. She says she has a necklines is a very close one right to know what is going on in my life. Do you think this is right

of crystals and pearls is added. DEAR SON: A boy of 18 is en-After all, a girl doesn't want to titled to privacy. Your mother has place she had been or wanted to describes it for our readers, many the children is "whatever Daddy look like a giraffe in order to no business in your wallet, but she go. wear the latest thing from Paris. Is your mother, So be careful how Mrs. Wayland Acker, program problems.

These same collar necklaces are a sanitarium with a nervous break, the picture; how it will harmonize also ideal fill-ins for the neckline down. He tells the doctors and with its surroundings; and what

confinded pretty much like the ever-lovin Then there are the tin-cut crys- were Mmes. Walter Noel, presihere I am in New York to housewife she plays so frequently tals in all thei fiery beauty. Wild dent; H. H. Keahey, vice presi-

was held in the new county agricul-Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray

earrings, necklaces, bracelets and presented the program on preparenhanced with jadelike carved must be well-planned ahead of time and that the hostess should Marvell's fall collection. Clear her home. "Ease of serving entertain in a way suitable to is one of the more important de-

tails to be planned." she said. Refreshments were served dur ing the social hour to Mmes. Joe Wheeley, guest, and members, Mmes. Carl Smith, Tom Anderwald, Ernest McKnight, Miss Patterson and three children

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Teen Breakfast Aids Youngsters Dispel Mid-Morning Hunger Pangs

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor 5, our two-bowl boy, pours his own Even though mothers realize the milk on the cereal and can polish vital importance of an adequate off big helpings while Brian is still Hopkins Home Demonstration breakfast for all the family, get-toying with his. Sometime during Club met Tuesday in the home of ting all of them fed before school the breakfast, all of us overlap and Mrs. Leon Terry with Mrs. J. L. or work is often a problem.

Ethridge, president, presiding. Roll At the Kevin Murphy household saem time. call was answered by each mem- in Minneapolis, they have worked Nothing free and easy in. the

leader, discussed "Picture Making." She said, "First you must DEAR ABBY: My husband is in select where you are going to hang 3 and 5, off to nursery school and ample for his sons. It worked.

them a choice of just two cereals to avoid too much confusion. Stevie manage to be at the table at the

ber telling of some interesting out a practical plan. Mrs. Murphy healthy Murphy home. The rule for of whom report similar breakfast eats, we eat." Therefore, to get his morning is to get our two children, real every morning to set an ex-

without rushing or nagging them," and eggs on Sunday. On Saturday, onstrated twelve finished pictures, she said. "So we eat breakfast on because of no school, she lets the a first come, first served basis, boys eat anywhere they like. She showing which rooms they were Luckily for us, Brian, the slower gives them bowls of presweetened eater, is also the first one up, so cereal to eat out of hand like pop Cokes and cookies were served he's the first to start in. I give corn, fruit and glasses of milk t

take anywhere in the house. Then everyone is happy. She is a stickler for wholesome sweets and says the boys have developed a liking for her cereal gum drop bars.

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LA Wins Flag; Series Starts Thursday

By LEO H. PETERSEN UPI Sports Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Dodg- back in baseball history. Braves and their promise today team ever before had fought its League champion which has had of shutout relief pitching. was "Now we'll take care of the way back from seventh place to time to rest its staff and will Lew Burdette, the loose and in the 12th.

having defeated Milwaukee, 6-5, cause as late as the last half of

Manager Walt Alston, who said, "I thought we'd win it all the time," had his World Series pitching plans all mapped out. trademark back in the old days

BULLETIN

White Sox today named big Early of seven classic opening Thursday town today. querors of the Milwaukee Braves prize.

"I don't know what the other with my big guys. That means

Sherry, Johnny Podres and Don took a daring gamble and fired er the victory.

thon at the sunswept then shad-completed the Dodger odyssey this season - and who sat in the of the road third game today. Jout in the 11th. Williams got them Now it was Hodges and he drew day to climax the greatest come- cago for the Series.

ers finally took care of the For no other National League down brawl against an American Williams won it with three innings inning which turned the tide and then couldn't pull it off.

They planed in here today after jump. And it was a battle, be- against them in the opener. West Virginia, almost squared it Hodges chased him with three ers. Craig To The Meund in 12 innings at Los Angeles to the ninth inning the Dodgers For the Dodgers it will be second game Tuesday — almost bases. Don McMahon came on in win the National League pennant beaten twice before in playoffs Craig, the 28-year-old fastball made it necessary for Craig to go an attempt to stem the tide but

But, after 155 games and nine

up against the Dodgers in that straight singles which filled the

and their first playoff in three for the flag - again faced fail pitcher who has an 11-5 record out and face Milwaukee in an end Norm Larker singled off the with one of those wild and wonderful finishes which were their Los Angeles Celebrates

paign in ear-jarring jubiliation, LOS ANGELES (UPI) - There, Manager Walter Alston they had earned the right to face CHICAGO (UPI) The Chicago the rested White Sox in the best was joy unconfined in Dodger veyed his players whooping it up the lengthening shadows as the

Wynn their starter, in the 1940 at Chicago.

World Series opener against the It was - in the final analysis overs collected by fans who celeduit," he said quietly, his eyes Giardello, Tiger

on in the 12th inning when Carl against the Milwaukee Braves. | thrill time." should have been a bases-filling the Dodgers.

Roger Craig in the first game single still leaving reliever Bob Walter O'Malley, head of the happy tears. Rush and the Braves alive. 'Dodgers, went to St. Vincent's "I thought the end of the world tion.

PROVED AT DETROIT'S PROVING GROUNDS ...

1960

Drysdale. They will do the job." to first - fired it into the dirt and "There were two persons in the ford Avenue again," he said, and now ranked No. 6, was bit-The Dodgers did it the hard past straining Frank Torre as Gil church at that time," O'Malley "What the guys in Canarsie and ter at the NBA because he got no way in smashing the Braves, in Hodges trundled all the way home said. "A church is never empty, Gowanus would give to be here title chance when he was close t a four hour and six minute mara- from second with the run which you know."

in Brooklyn. And after 12 innings Victory Of Its Dodgers which ended a 156-game camin the clubhouse after the game. Braves filled the bases with two

winning the National League pen- Actor-singer Frank Sinatra said for the National League crown. For there were two out and two nant Tuesday in a playoff series in his cool language, "It was big Meet in TV Bout

Furillo crashed an infield single Movie stars, executives, the Maxie Rosenbloom, 70, who sold CHICAGO (UPI) Joey Giardeljust wide of second base. Felix man-in-the-street and just plain his disabled veteran's newstand lo will fight Nigeria's Dick Tiger guy is going to do, but I'm going Mantilla had no play on what ball fans all sang the praises of at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn to go in a televised middleweight bout west with his beloved Bums, wept tonight, but he'll really be battling the National Boxing Associa-

"After that it will be Larry But the slender Puerto Rican Catholic Church immediately aft- had come when they moved, but Giardello, once the No. 1 rated now, it's like being back on Bed contender for the 160 pound crown

tying run.

screen in left to send Moon and

pinch runner Bob Lillis racing

home and Hodges to third. The

Braves came next with Warren

Spahn, their great lefthander, and

Furillo flied deep to right, Hodges

scoring after the catch with the

Now is was sudden death and

the crowd of 36,528 groaned into

owed Los Angeles Coliseum Tues- and sent them winging off to Chi- bull pen idly Tuesday as five But Burdette, staggered often out, though, and the groans a walk. Pignatano stepped in next Dodger pitchers trudged to the yet never quite put down, finally changed to cheers as the Dodgers and sing'ed to left, Hodges going There it will be another knock- mound before 23-year-old Stan took the count in a dramatic ninth filled 'em up in their half and to second.

set up the heroics - and collapse Then it was the 12th and, after Flatbush heroes, in the box and the Braves went down in order, he rapped that hit on which Manthe flag in one brief season's send 22-game winner Early Wynn easy man from the mountains of Wally Moon, Duke Snider and so, too, did the first pair of Dodg-tilla took the greatest losing gamble of the season.



CARL FURTILLO ... winning RBI

ROGER CRAIG . . . series starter



100 Attend Meet

A Ladies' Night audience of 100, ell had his appendix removed Friat Tuesday night's Quarterback day in El Paso. "We're fortu- Team Club meeting, heard Coach Babe nate," said Curfman, "Usually at Area II Curfman of the Harvesters praise this time of the season; most Engineering I 3 his team for their spirit, and for teams have a few injuries." Maintenance I 3 their fine play last week in beating | Curfman concluded that the Har- Maintenace II 1 El Paso Bowie, 41-6. vesters are in good condition to Accounting II. 4

Club, even without counting the 35 count for much, the Harvesters Accounting I Curfman, besides praising the Shocker assistant coach Deck

Harvesters for their victory, also Woldt gave a scouting report on Area VII

his assistant coaches, Dwain Lyon team might be able to take adand Weldon (Bird Dog) Trice, vantage of their mistakes." They deserve at least as much He added, however, that while credit as the head coach," said Tascosa makes mistakes, they are Petifils, Engineering II, 504 Curfman, "They've done a tremen- also quick to cash in on opponents" dous job this year, especially in mistakes. They have started severimproving our team's defense

The Harvester mentor then turn- ing fumbles. ed to the Tascosa game, schedul- Woldt described Tascosa's debetter defense. Our only chance is when they do take to the air.".

to outhustle them.

This was the largest attendance play 48 minutes of football, and Area VIA of the season for the Quarterback that if conditioning and spirit Area IV

said that Monday's workout was Tascosa. "They're tough," he said, the best and most spirited that "but not invincible. They-make a I. 768 lot of mistakes. They've lost eight He also put in a good word for fumbles this year, and an alert I, 2118

al touchdown drives after recover. Team

ed this Saturday in Amarillo. "Tas- fense as excellent, and said that Patton-Patton cosa is the district favorite," said they run from a variety of forma. Amoco Babe, "They're bigger and faster tions on offense. "They don't pass than we are; they throw better; much," he added, "but they hit Motor Inn they kick better, and they have a pretty well with their passes After Curfman's talk and Woldt's Ideal Stm. Ldy. 2

Curfman added that the Harves- scouting report, a film was shown Pampa Crt. ters are in excellent physical of last week's 41-6 win over Bowie. Ray Boswell shape, with only end Kent Mitch- Refreshments, were served after ell out with illness or injury. Mitch- the meeting.

Fraley Picks LSU, TCU, Texas, SMU

United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Fraiey's Also: Washington over Utah. Elks No follies and the weekend football Wyoming over Utah State, Idaho Jaycees winners" along with a few rams over Arizona, Brigham Young Lions bling observations on the Na- over Montana and Colorado State Optimists tional League pennant scramble. over Denver.

is looking for the upset, what tack in walloping Oklahoma despite that food poison excuse - They'd have trouble beating that and this could be the team of the even in the World Series.

GAME OF THE WEEK

understand why there was a Na- lina, ional League pennant playoff. Princeton over Columbia Nei- Washington. ther the Braves nor Dodgers looked as if they wanted to win.

Also: Syracuse over Maryland, Yale over Brown, Penn State over are sorry for the team that has Colgate, Holy Cross over Villa- to expend all that energy in the nova, Cornell over Lehigh, Har- series vard over Bucknell.

THE MIDWEST Michigan State over Michigan

Indiana over Minnesota It's a Tech over Tulsa, Texas Western very easy nine iron shot. Also: Purdue over Notre Dame.

Missouri over Iowa State, Kentucky over Detroit, Wisconsin over STEELERS TRADE GLICK Marquette, Baldwin Wallace over

A THE WEST

game as if they had it won.

had just put the best dishes in the clothes washer by mistake. Also: Washington over Utah,

Northwestern over Iowa This Series attendance record for one over Baylor-The World with Iowa rated a two-point fa- game is Cleveland's 86,288 in 1948. Ikerd, Jaycees, 188 vorite, but Dick Thornton and the Duke over Rice-Los Angeles High Individual Series: Cecil Wildcats showed a devastating at. had 3,103 for Campanella night. Ikerd, Jaycees, 498 Miami over Florida State.

Also: Clemson over Georgia Tech, Tennessee over Mississippi Pitt over UCLA-It's easy to State, Georgia over South Caro-Auburn over Hardin-Simmons, West Virginia over George

THE SOUTHWEST Texas over California Win, lose Dartmouth over Penn. The blue- and no draw, the ball players are glad it's almost over. TCU over Arkansas The losers

SMU over Navy-As the man said, it's only money. Also: Air Force over Trinity, The left field fence is a horror. Oklahoma over Colorado, Texas

ovr New Mexico, Arizona State over Montana State.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Steelers of the Na working agreement with the Tor-Ohio State over USC- The Dodg- tional Football League traded de- onto Maple Leass of the Internaers went into the second playoff fensive halfback Gary Glick to the tional League. Toronto replaces Washington Redskins Tuesday for the Pacific Coast League's San Nebraska over Oregon State - a future draft choice and picked Diego Padres, who announced The Braves were a grim-faced lot, up halfback Jack Call, a free last week they did; not wish to Oregon over Washington State agent who previously played with renew their working agreement They looked like a husband who the Baltimore Colts.

Team WL Vogue Clrs. Moore's Bty. Falstaff 12 Poole's DeLuxe Cirs. 4 Anderson's Behrmans Panhandle Ind. 0 Davis Elec. 1 Weaver Bros. 4 Moose Wom. 3 Groninger-King 1 Dr. Pepper Gibbens-Slentz 1 Fabric Ctr. C&R Transpt. 1st. Natl. Bnk. 0 Geo. King Ins. 3 12 Hughes Invt. 0 Wht. Dr. Does 3 1 High Team Game: White Deer High Team Series: Vogue Cleaners, 2165

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High Team Game: Vaughn High Team Series: Vaughn & Roth. 1835

High Individual Game: Lela Mas Swain, Jay's Grocery, 186 High Individual Series: Le!a Mae Swain, Jay's Grocery, 473

CELANESE LEAGUE Engineering

High Team Game: Engineering High Team Series: Engineering

High Individual Game: Quincy Rogers, Maintenance II, 202 High Individual Series: Arnold

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High Individual Series: Walt Hurst, 533 CIVIC LEAGUE Team

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Texaco, 191 High Individual Series: Allen Duray, Garden Lanes, 491

INDIANS SIGN AGREEMENT

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Cleveland Indians have signed with Cleveland.

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Two Games Slated Here This Week

funior high football teams will hart was a fine team effort. play on the road this week, and Frank Craig, PJH seventh grade two others are to perform before coach, and Harold Moore, Lee sev-

Rebels meet Phillips Junior High workouts. Both squads had only at 4 p.m. in Harvester Park; Lee two days of workouts last week.

Houston of Borger at 4 p.m. Friday ter miss some more workouts." here, while Pampa Junior SHOCKER STARTERS: Butch open date.

es. Earl Peeler of the Reapers and ton, 173, center. Lester Ramsey of the Rebels, said REBEL STARTERS: Offense

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their upcoming opponent.

Peeler said that a lack of inter- halfback Wayne Kries, 155. est on the part of some players. Defense - linebackers Dean and failure of some to do their Henderson, 165, and Walls; cornerbest blocking and tackling, contri- men Harry O'Neil, 130, and Olsen; buted to Reapers' three losses this halfbacks Kries and Reed; ends year, However, he said Tuesday Glover and Pitts; middle guard that more boys are showing up for Clark; tackles John Osborne, 185, workouts, and that their attitude is and Dee Wright, 220.

improving. eighth graders, had nothing but Harold Hemken, 160; left guard praise for his squad, the only un- Curtis Stapleton, 125; center James

Good Weather Seen For World Series

CHICAGO (UPI) - The 1959 Vance, 125. World Series will open under LEE EIGHTH STARTERS: ther Bureau said today.

m.p.h. south to southeasterly halfback Jimmy Lollar; right end wind, which would blow from Mike Bridges; right tackle Gerald nome plate at Comiskey Park out Rascoe; right guard Jay Wells; to right center field, was expected center James Frasier; left guard Thursday along with highs in the Frank Osborne; left tackle Keith

enth grade pilot, had different Thursday, the Lee Junior High opinions on the effects of missing

eighth plays Phillips eighth at Phil- Moore said the loss of workout lips; the Shockers clash with Bor- time hampered his squad, which ger B in Borger; and the Pampa lost to Austin Borger, 30-14. Craig. Junior High Reapers take on Hous- whose team gained a 6-6 tie with Phillips after losing the previous The Lee seventh graders play week, said that "maybe we'd bet-

High's seventh graders have an Crossland, 150 quarterback; Randy Haralson, 140, fullback; Robbie Robison, 145, right halfback; Den-Norman Phillips, whose Shockers had an open date last week, may be without starting quarterback Butch Crossland Thursday, Crossland's father reported Tuesday Duncan, 180, left tackle; Jimmy Duncan, 180, left tackle; Jimmy that his son may have the mumps. Hoyler, 145, right guard; Preston Both Junior High varisty coach- Parrish, 155, left guard; Van Mil-

that the attitudes of their squads center Gary Epperson, 185; right have improved since last week. | guard Carl Clark, 170; right tackle Ramsey said that overconfidence Jack McNeil, 190; right end Jerry contributed to last week's 12-0 Glover, 165; left guard Wilbur loss to Houston of Borger, but that Walls, 155; left tackle John Brown, his players have buckled down 190; left end Jon Pitts, 165; quarto hard work this week and are terback Howard Reed, 140, Ronnie showing the proper respect for Chase, 130, or Robert Pullen, 140; fullback Gordon Balch, 160; left halfback Trent Olsen, 115; right

REAPER STARTERS: left end Bill Kennedy, coach of the Lee Richard Rexroat, 100; left tackle defeated team in town. He said Willeford, 145; right guard Steve Archibald, 93; right tackle Perry Thompson, 170; right end Alvin Flippin, 125; quarterback Ronnie Goodwin, 100;; fullback Randy Matson, 180; right halfback S a mmy Watley, 130; left halfback Jeryl

cloudy skies but otherwise gener-quarterbacks Rickey Stewart, Clay afly mild weather, the U.S. Wea- Lively, Bryan Martin; fullbacks Don Reyroad Kenneth Lister: Weather officials said a 10 right halfback Larry Gregory; left Reimer: left end Phil Woodring.

> the maximum 160 points, but its 7-6 squeaker past Levelland in the final 10 seconds lifted Levelland's

Wichita Falls, which polled only

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National League-Banks,

thews. Braves 114.

39 36; Mays, Giants 34.

34 American League

Braves 123; Bell, Reds 115; Ma-

Sox. 112; Colavito, Indians 111;

Home Runs

32 Indians 42; Killebrew, Senators 31 42: Lemon, Senators 33: Mantle,

29 Yankees 31; Maxwell Tigers 31

Pitching

American League-Jensen,

154 629 116 223 .350

144 458 65 158 .345

62 Aaron, Mil.

59 Cnghm, StL.

Cepeda, S.F.

Tascosa is Seventh In Schoolboy Poll

water and McKinney dropped out DALLAS (UPI) - A general of the AAA listings to make room shakeup marked the lower rungs for newcomers Snyder and Brownof both the Class AAA and AAAA wood. top 10 United Press International Odessa topped Port Arthur 7-6 coaches board schoolboy football and wound up in a tie for 11th ratings this week as Wichita Falls with the defeated Yellow Jackets; and Breckenridge continued to Sweetwater fell for the third

hang firmly to their No. 1 spots. straight time, 8-6 to Stamford, and In fact, there was no change in McKinney lost 30-15 to Arlington. AAAA's "big five" of Wichita In AAAA, the Top 10 was round-Falls, Abilene, Corpus Christi Ray, ed out by Galena Park, Amarillo Highland Park and San Antonio Tascosa, Longview, Fort Worth Jefferson, or in AAA's "big four" Carter and Reagan in that order, of Breckenridge, Levelland, Neder- while Cleburne, Snyder, Brown . land and Bay City. wood, San Marcos, Brenham and

But Port Arthur dropped out of Phillips completed the AAA rosthe AAAA Top 10 after its second ter loss with Houston Reagan moving Breckenridge again commanded

point totals from 121 to 137. DALLAS (UPI) - Tabulations of the United Press International nine first place votes a week ago. Texas High School Football got 14 this week with the two Coaches Boards ratings (based on strays being split between Abilene 10 points for first-place vote, 9 for and Ray. The Coyotes got 158 second, etc., and with the number points to Abilene's 135 and Ray's of first - place votes and won-loss records in parentheses):

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CLASS AAAA

Wichita Falls (14) (2-0-1) 158 Abilene (1) (2-0) Corpus Christi Ray (1) (3-0)

Highland Park (3-0 San Antonio Jefferson (2-1 Galena Park (3-0) Amarillo Tascosa (3-0) Longview (3-0) Fort Worth Carter (3-0)

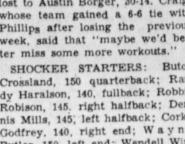
Pinson, Cin. 0. Houston Reagan (2-1) OTHERS - Odessa and Port rthur (10 points each); Garland Kuenn, Det. and Amarillo (8 each); Dallas Kaline, Det. Hillcrest (7); Galveston and Pasa- Runnels, Bos. 147 560 95 176 .314 dena (5 each); Waco and Lufkin Fox, Chi. (3 each); Baytown, Port Neches Minoso, Cle. and Temple (2 each); Alamo Heights, Austin Travis and Dallas South Oak Cliff (1 each). 143; Robinson, Reds 125; Aaron,

3A TOP TEN

CLASS AAA Points Killebrew, Senators 105: Lemon Breckenridge (16) (2-0-1) 160 Senators 100; Maxwell, Tigers 95 Levelland (2-1) 108 National League - Mathews, Nederland (3-0) 93 Braves 46; Banks, Cubs 45; Aa-Bay City (3-0) 73 ron, Braves 39; Robinson, Reds

Cleburne (2-1) Snyder (2-1) Brownwood (2-1) San Marcos (3-0) Brenham (3-0) Phillips (3-0)

OTHERS - Nacogdoches points); Waco University (23); National League-Face, Pirates weetwater (20); Graham (15); Al- 18-1; Law, Pirates 18-9; Antonelvin (8); Kermit and Littlefield (6 li, Giants 19-10; Conley, Phils 124 each); Lamesa (5); McKinney, 7; Buhl, Braves 15-9. Dumas and Killeen (4 each); Min- American League Shaw, White eral Wells (3); Monahans (2); San Sox 18-6; McLish, Indians 19-8; Senito, Falfurrias, La Marque and Wynn, White Sox 22-10; Mossi, El Campo (1). Tigers 17-9; Maas, Yankees 14-8.





HANGING UP SPIKES? — It was rumored that Ted Williams, shown here at left chatting with Washington Senator slugger Harmon Killebrew, has quit baseball, after a man who had been virtually his personal attendant was fired by the Boston Red Sox. Johnny Orlando, the attendant, was given no reason for his dismissal, but there was speculation that his firing meant that Williams will definitely not return next year. Williams, the Red Sox' 41-year-old home run hitter, was not available

7th-Ranked Tascosa Has Excellent Defense

Daily News Sports Editor

rated as the number seven team in formations in one game.

such great heights mainly because and flankers.

Worth 21-6, Odessa Permian 13-0, around the ends.

and Don Mobbs. The defensive were scouted, completing four.

the Harvesters second toughest op- the Rebs' offense is their "lone- tackles.

allowed three touchdowns, but all one. James Morgan, the left half-

and El Paso Austin, 36-14. Nicholson, the quarterback, can not invincible. Chief hatchet men of Tascosa's pass but hasn't done much so far. Tascosa's off team is of only medium size, av- The Rebels are a very experi-

eraging about 168 pounds, but they enced team, with many of their make up in speed for any lack of top men back from last year's good (6-4 for the season) squad. On offense, the Rebels average Of the 11 men in the starting of-170 pounds per man in the line fensive lineup, 10 are seniors, six and 169 pounds per man in the are returning regulars, and four others are lettermen. The only nonletterman in the lineup is Taylor.

means routine. According to Shock- son, 185 pound tackle. ry Baker, 163, letterman; center. er assistant coach Deck Woldt, who Tascosa has a fast, hard-charg. Tom Schubert, 190, letterman; Tascosa, the team Pampa meets has scouted the Rebels in two ing line, anchored by 185-pound right guard Durward Epps, 185, Saturday night in Amarillo, is games, Tascosa used 15 separate left guard Durward Epps, a re-regular; right tackle Joe Thompturning regular. Woldt reported son, 185, letterman; right end Gary

the state, and as such could be The most unusual thing about that several men were in on most Mask, 160, letterman or Donnie Manley, 168, regular; lonesome some end," who lines up 15 yards The Rebels, according to Woldt, end Gary Hobbs, 165, regular; The Tascosa team, in its second to the right of his tackle. Tascosa are an alert team which takes ad-quarterback Jakle Nichols. 145, year of existence, has riseh to also makes much use of floaters vantage of its opportunities. They regular; fullback Don Broom, 175, such great heights mainly because and flankers. are quick to cash in on opponents regular; left halfback Geary Tayof one thing — a rock bound de
Broom, the fullback, is Tasfense.

In three games, the Rebels have powerful runner, as well as a fast

Several times.

Broom, the fullback, is Tasfumbles, and have started scoring lor, 173, B team; and right halfdrives after recovering fumbles back James Morgan, 173, regular.

Defensive starters have beenthree have been against reserves, back, is used on power plays when However, they are also prone to Hobbs, right end; Thompson, right after the regulars had already built Broom is not. Right halfback Geary fumble, themselves. They have tackle; David Hill, 165, squadman, a comfortable lead. Tascosa has Taylor is the Rebs' shiftiest run- lost eight bobbles to opponents this middle guard; Epps, left tackle; defeated Arlington Heights of Fort ner, the one they use to sweep year. Woldt said that this may be Ecker, left end; Jerry Baker, right their biggest weakness, and add- linebacker; Broom, left lineback-Nicholson, the quarterback, can ed that because of this, they are er; Don Mobbs, 155, regular, right corner linebacker; Taylor, left

defense are a pair of returning all- Woldt reported that he threw only Tascosa's offensive starters so corner linebacker; Nicholson, right district linebackers, Don Broom 10 passes in the two games which far this year, with weight and ex-halfback; and Larry Baker, 163, perience, are left end Tommy Eck. letterman, left halfback.



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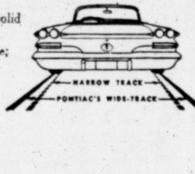
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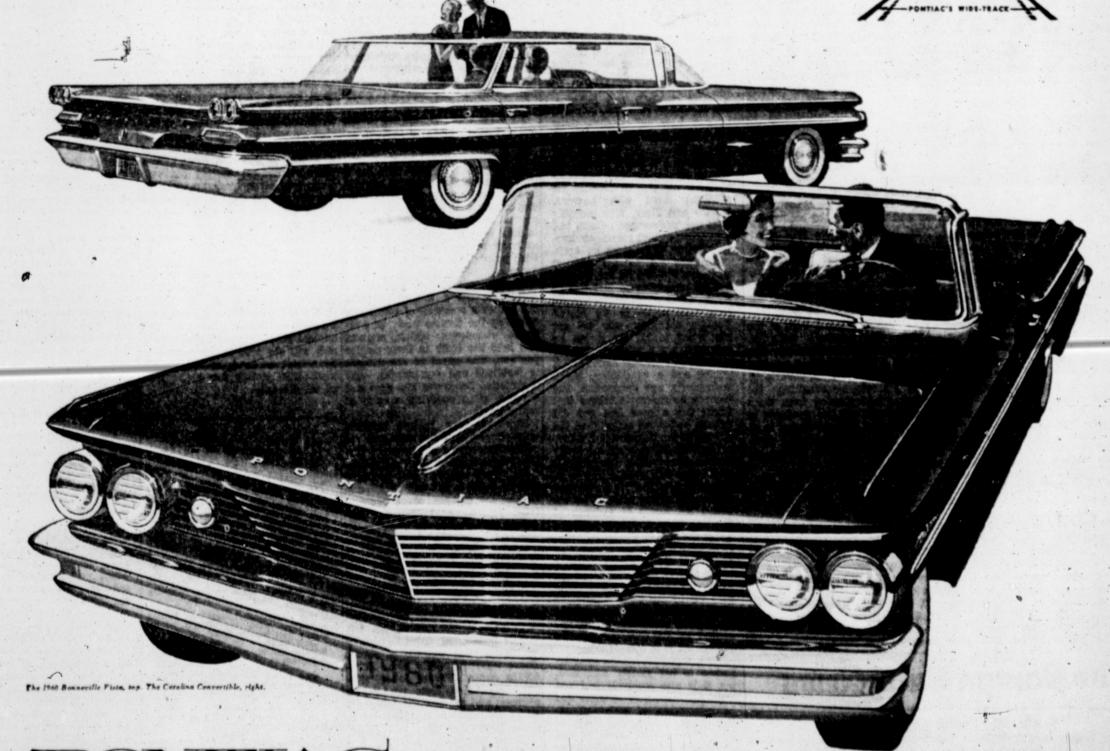
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ture with incontrovertibly inter- If we are men, we must learn twined with the preservation of a to stand alone. Nor is this desire Constitutional political father-im- to make our own way either disrespectful or destructive of prin-We will reduce this image to ciple. Rather, if we truly respect family-size to more graphically that which is worthy of respect, convey our meaning. Let us sup- we must demonstrate that respect

pose that we are members of a by self - raliance, not by servile fine family, our father a splendid, subservience to any father-image. honorable, perhaps even a regal This is the dilemma into which figure. We love our father. We ad- so many have fallen. They immire him. We would not wish to agine that they can find some curesee harm come to him. all for their problems by rushing But as his sons, is it not our into their father's arms for protec-

duty to learn as quickly as pos- tion from the big bad world. Thus, sible to stand on our own feet? the people of this nation are dis-Do we bring credit upon him if playing all the characteristics of we fail to assume our personal spoiled and improvident children. responsibilities? Imagine, instead, They want their father-image, how we weigh him down with which they take to be the Conour problems if we fail to rise up stitution to do all things for them. to our full stature as adult human They want government aid in beings. If we truly love our fa- raising children, in educating them, ther, we must, as quickly as pos- in protecting them from ill-health, sible, assume our full measure of from unemployment, even from incompetency, and finally from This means, of course, that we death. The father-image, sired by

cannot forever eat at his board trust in a political entity, is bring and live on his largesse. We must ing moral ruin upon us. We are be self - supporting, strong and afraid of being free, of being ma free. And how he could take glory ture, of making our own way. in our achievements if we make Most of us have observed inthem. How he would sorrow, if dividual familes suffering from we clung to him, afraid to, test this malady. It is always a disour own wings, overawed by his tressing sign when we see grown presence, dominated by his lofty ons and daughters who still live brow-his dependent rather than in their father's house, too fearful

of the unknown to dare to be This is our problem in a national themselves. Nor do we admire the sense. Having been born and rear- father of such a menage. Rather, ed under the aegis of most lofty we fancy, and not without cause, sentiments, which have now be- that the father may himself have come enthroned in a political fa- inspired this type of subesvience ther-image, have we the courage by an overweening ambition, by and the strength to forsake our over-care, by over-indulgence. father's house and make our own And, indeed, this is our national

way in the world? This does not mean that we look to our father-image for evsuggest either betrayal or death erything that we require, but our for our father-image. It does mean father-image has taken to itself that we honor our nation best new powers and basked in the glory when we are most able to live of inspiring dependency among us our own lives and to be independ. The American people sadly reent of any king of government pat- quire political maturity. If they

ever achieve it they will do so If the Constitution means any- when they stand out from under thing to us at all, it means that the eagle's wings as free men.

harmony with nature s laws.

fer not to make major effort." To

incentive must be present. Psy-

chologists have long agreed that

Who Owns What?

Let no one misunderstand the law of nature which appears to

by today's thinkers and expositors To suppose that man labors so

Voluntary Collectivism

Since it seems to me we will have better jobs and goodwill among mankind if we better understand the Hebrew-Christian law of love, I want to continue to quote from Frederick Nymeyer's essay on the subject. Under the heading of "Voluntary Collectivism," he writes:

"If collectivism was not hypocrisy it would be possible to find at least a limited number of people who voluntarily practiced fullfledged collectivism. Such people cannot be found. They have never been found. They will never be

"People will make great sacrifices at times and for certain individuals, but they will not make egalitarian (equalizing) sacrifices all the time nor for everybody. Genuine collectivism requires just that; egalitarianism for everybody

all the time. "The churches send missionaries to far countries where the standard of living is much lower. No denomination expects its missionaries to reduce their standard of living to that of the native poplation. And none does. If it were required it would be impossible to get enough candidates for mission work. If a man might think he had the fortifude for it his wife would rebel. If his wife did not rebel, father and mother both would object to their children being subjected to such conditions. To teach egalitarian Christianity as a missionary is to be patently inconsistent with one's own life as a missionary. That is one of several reasons why missionaries from the Occident are no longer wanted in the Orient. Egalitarianism is often taught as a standard but is never lived as a standard. If egalitarianism is the right system according to the proclamation, then why do not the misionaries personally and completely practice it? We do not criticize them for non-egalitarianism in living: we do criticize them for teaching egalitarianism.

"In his busy retirement the founder of a world-wide business travelled through the Orient. He published some of his observations. One of them was that in China a missionary (in former day) was a very privileged man, with a person more sacred from restraints than any other foreigner. Further, that the missionaries case. Not only have we tended to were able to live in grand style because the purchasing power of their salary was in China iar greater than it would be in the United States. They occupied some of the best dwellings; they employed servants; in the season they visited the resorts with the best climate, etc. This shrewd gentleman's observation was that the situation for missionaries was the reverse of what might be expected. The missionaries' standard of living was not between that of a correspondingly situated person in the States and the natives: instead, it was above that of the correspondingly situated person in central theme of our generation's cover the matter is the law which the States. We see nothing wrong major problem. The question says that each laborer is the with that. However, the fact is in being asked and being answered OWNER of whatever he produces.

tarianism. is this; Who is to own what? that others may take their ease "But it is a mistake to preach The question has its economic, is both unnatural and immoral. egalitarianism and not to live it. its moral and its political over- Man is entitled to the full pro-"Christ himself was not egalitartones. And any answer to be duct of his energies. The more ian. Surely, he condemned wealth found must be found in these products he can produce, the obtained by coercion and fraud. three areas where a dearns of more fully can be enjoy himself. Surely, he required charity (in the consistency can bring all into This is totally moral. Why Hebrew sense). But he did not at So far as the economic part of fits he, himself, has earned? And should not man emjoy the beneany time call for any complete the problem goes, we must ex why, if we can concede of this amine the motives, the reasons point, should some men enjoy complete levelling is permissible why people are willing to work themselves on the sweat and toil

levelling. And, of course, if a or desirable one time, then repeated acts of levelling are equally and to work hard. It is read of others? If we do not tamper discernible that most people pro- with incentives, but let nature permissible and desirable. The result of that would be the discourtake her course, will not men! agement of thriff and industry. get them to bestir themselves at produce the more they can so and the spread of poverty and idle-

eating. The Pharisees called him a

glutton and a winebibber, which

undoubtedly was defamation. But

Christ had a poor fare and did

not eat and drink better than the

poorest of the Hebrews of his day.

method of equalizing the property

of the very rich and the very poor,

The rich man became rich either

dishonestly or honestly. If he ob-

tained his wealth in violation of

the law, he should be prosecuted

under the law as a criminal. That

is in such a case the proper cor-

rection. If the rich man obtained

his wealth by thrift and labor and

by service to the public voluntarily

paid for by the public, why take

away from him what he has come

by honestly according to the law

of God and the corresponding law

"This argument against egalitar-

fanism is not merely scriptural,

but it is also economic and can

stand autonomous of Scripture and

be independent of scriptural au-

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First Principles In Moraltity And

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"Egalitarianism is not a suitable

the reverse direction from egali-

all, something in the way of an that they can benefit themselves? "Christ declared he had no prop-And since no man is wholly among man's basic motival able to subsist on what he himerty, no place to lay his head. But drives are; the desire to promote self, can do, will he not be in he associated extensively with peogain and the desire to prevent the process of conferring blessple of means or with fair conloss. Both of these, two sides of ings upon others if he is permitnections, the sons of Zebedee for example; and with Lazarus, ted to exchange his surpluses. but a single coin, are frequently led to exchange his surpluses, free and without let or hindrance? Martha and Mary, who probably were not 'proletarians'. Christ had ing, "a desire for self-preserva-tion." Man does what he does to ters the scene. And we would a garment without seams, obviously valuable. If he were an egalilike to suggest that political intarian why did he not give it What does man do to preserve terference with the laws of naaway, or why did he not discourhimself? He labors so that he ture respecting energy and ownerage its production so that two or may have food to eat, clothes to ship is what makes political acthree cheaper garments might wear and shelter in which to tion the villain of the piece. have been made in its stead? live. Could he preserve himself. It is the invariable role of the Further, not only was he not without these labors he would do politician to interfere with this egalitarian in his dress, but he so. But he cannot. This world is free flow of human energy, The was also not egalitarian in his not a paradise. It is a rugged politician, who produces no use-

place. Thus, man's requirement ful goods or services, invariably to stay alive produces the incen- begins his role by attacking the But, most men are not con- some portion of the products of portion of the products of tent with merely staying alive their energy. The politician is al-Man wishes to live in comfort, ways a parasite. Producing notheven luxury. Thus, he is willing ing "himself, he lives"on the en-

to drive himself to additional ene ergies of others. deavor. And he finds that for him We would hold that all parato live well, he must produce an sitical human life is immoral. No over-supply of whatever it is that living man has a right to live on he produces. Having created an the energies of others. Wherever over-supply, he is in a position parasites appear, in flora or to exchange his surplus with the fauna, their role is destructive. surplus of others who have And when political parasites apsimilarly labored, albeit in other pear in the human species, in no avenues of accomplishment. Thus way is their destructive role miby means of surplus, man is tigated.

able to obtain a surplus from If man is to solve the problem of our time, he will have to learn But this takes us immediately to solve that problem, minus the into the moral realm. And the parasites that infest his cities and

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By DR. FRANCIS A. ARNOLD, JR., Director, National Institute of Dental Research

WIDER RESEARCH NEEDED ON DISEASE CAUSING TOOTH LOSS TO MILLIONS OVER 35

monly known as pyorrhea.

Unlike dental decay, which af- isms on tissues. our population, periodontal disease demonstrates that tartar-like deis primarily responsible for the posits can occur on the molar teeth loss of teeth in persons beyond the of germ-free animals and thus inage of 34. Largely because of this itiate periodontal lesions in the disease, 22 million Americans have absence of bacterial contaminaalready lost their natural teeth and tion. This would seem to chal are compelled to wear dentures lenge, if not contradict, one recogafter middle age.

indications that early signs of tar.

with age, reaching a level of gross profile of the U.S. population redestruction of tissue that can be flects but a small fraction of a demonstrated in 50 percent of per- world-wide pattern of prevalence sons over 60 years old. In addi- and severity. tion, clinical data tells us that 22.5 Recognizing the need to broaden

bills for the nation.

lem of major national importance the periodontal disease complex. and might well pass dental decay The great variety of factors reto know more about a disease of tive cure will be found, such proportions entailing so much | Consequently, today's research

destructive processes are slow and of all disease. there is no reason to believe that chronic, often covering a span o

many years. However, once it has started, only proper oral hygiene and repeated treatment can prevent further progression and complica-Furthermore, the probable loss of teeth is but one manifestation of the disease, since bacteria from periodontal lesions and abcesses may invade the bloodstream and undermine the general health. One is justified in asking: what

is being done today to meet this threat? A recent study by the Research Committee of the American Academy of Periodontology reports that slightly less than one million dollars is now being spent nationally for periodontal disease research. These figures include some \$136,-000 in Armed Forces funds, \$95,-000 contributed from private sources, and the balance expended by the Public Health Service, which in the past year, through the National Institute of Dental Research, a component of the National Institutes of Health, award-

seventeen colleges and universities in ten states. Thus a multi-disciplinary attack It is the question of ownership on periodontal disease is now be

ed approximately \$700,000 for the

support of separate projects in

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert S. Al- | plexity of bacteria that thrive in len and Paul Scott are on vacation. the mouth have stood as a natural During their absence a distinguish barrier to the systematic study of ed dentist reports on significant the role these organisms play in developments in the worldwide bat- causing or aggravating diseases of tle against "the insidious period the teeth, supporting soft tissues ontal disease - that afflicts tens and underlying bone. Even under normal conditions, one drop of sa-

liva contains no less than fifty million microorganisms. While upwards of 50 different species of bacteria have been isolated saliva to date, this represents only a beginning effort to define and better understand the comples oral

In the laboratories and clinics of BETHESDA, Md. - The univer- the National Institute of Dental sal affliction of dental disease and Research, at Bethesda, Maryland the accompanying financial burden scientists are individually and colow borne by the American peo- lectively exploring new approach ple presents a public health prob- es to the solution of this and other lem of staggering proportions. In- problems. One particularly prom cluded among the array of oral ising avenue is the utilization of discorders now under intensive the germ-free animal technique, a study by the Public Health Serv- new and unique research tool idealice is periodontal disease - com- ly suited for the testing of pathological effects or oral microorgan-

flicts the younger age group of A significant contribution to date nized concept that bacteria cause Of further serious concern are in some way the formation of tar-

periodontal disease occur in 50 per- Based on epidemiologic methods cent of individuals between 20 and of research, we know that periodontal disease has a broad at-Its prevalence increases sharply tack rate and that the periodontal

million persons require treatment the scope of epidemiological stud- quently exist between aging paror extractions for periodontal dis- ies to include diverse population ease and an additional 40 million groups where diet, climate and cul-persons need preventative treat-tural habits differ from our own, sion of life which has occurred the Public Health Service has ex- during this century, many more To meet these treatment needs tended its program to selected for- people are living longer with the ould involve close to three-quar- eign countries including most reters of a billion dollars in dental cently India, Ethiopia, Peru and Ecuador. Information gained from These facts show beyond a doubt these studies is pointing the way grown children and vice cersa. that periodontal disease is a prob- toward a better understanding of

as the leading cause of tooth loss lated to periodontal disease makin this country. Clearly, we need es it unlikely that any one defini-

must be directed not only to the Strictly speaking, periodontal cause of the disease, but also to for failure to solve them reasondisease is not a single disorder, improved methods of prevention but rather a complex of conditions and treatment. Such approaches. affecting the tissues and mem-through combined laboratory and brane structures which support clinical research, have in the past and hold the teeth in their proper and will continue in the future to position. The onset of the disease bear fruit as man continues his is insidious and non-painful. Its methodical search for a life free

Bid For A Smile

oubles.
Mr. Williams-A bit of fuzz flew Mr. Williams—A bit of fuzz flew into my wife's eye, and it stuck there so fast I had to take her to the doctor to get it out. It cost me five dollars.

Mr. Shaver — Consider yourself lucky. It cost me \$300 to get a gleam out of my wife's eye. She had her eye on a new coat.

reducing salon in Los Angeles called "Thinner Sanctum."

Mrs Jones—Darling you looked so happy with the Count. Why didn't you marry him?
Miss Take — Oh, he was just a fortune-hunter, going around widow shamping. shopping.

The young man told his girl,
'Young man-i am keeping a record of all the good times we've had
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She. - Oh, a diary!
Young man-No, Stubs in a check
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Neighbor-How did you stop your on from being late to school?
Father—I bought him a car.
Neighbor—How did that stop him being late? early to get a parking place.

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Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK - As a man who. in a professional way, gets to meet a lot of pretty women, it often has occurred to me to ask some personal questions. Like: "How do you stand those ultra - pointed shoes?" or "Wouldn't you be more comfortable with less harness?' Obviously, these are questions best left silent and the result is I never. know much about them except that they are attractive. Finally I did pin one down: Rise Stevens, opera singer. Who did her hair? "Enrico Caruso," she said.

"Sure," I said. "William Shakespeare cuts mine." "Seriously," she said. "That's his name. He does a lot of the girls: Princess Grace of Monaco,

when she is here, Suzy Parker, Dietrich, Ginger Rogers, Goddard, Jane Powell, Audrey Hepburn girls like that." So I went to see Enrico Caruso, who wields his scissors and combs

"Are you a hairdresser?" I asked. "No, a parrucchiere," he said. "It translates down into hair-

at Park Avenue and 55th Street.

dresser, though?" "In a way, It involves more." He was puffing a large, black cigar (non-Italian) and was having a moment of rest, of which he doesn't have many. Women come from all corners of the world to see him and, once, he even went to Russia to see them. Oddest appointment he ever had was with a noted women of New York society who had no appointment.

"She smashed her car onto the sidewalk and into my awning," he said. "She was assisted upstairs and said: "Well, now that I'm here I might as well have you do my hair.' Great poise. I asked her if the car had been removed. She said, no, she just left it there. I had no choice. I did her hair there and then.'

What happened in Russia? "Well, you see, I was there for our exhibition this summer, hopeful that I could persuade some Russian women to get away from those efficient and useful but deglamorizing bobbed hair nabits they have. They look as though they'd been chopped out with an adze. Good for keeping the hair out of machinery, I suppose, but terrible to look at in lots of 10,000 women at a time, Anyway, I had a-moment of idleness and went to my hotel and in the lobby I saw Rise Stevens, husband. He grabbed me and said: "Thank God, you're here. Go up and help her back to sanity.' So I went up to their suite, knocked, and when iss Stevens asked who it was I said 'Caruso.' The door flew open and she almost cried in relief. She

The Doctor

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

growing older which health and other matters; but it is encouraging to realize that so given to this subject now than in past.

Among the difficult relationships of human life are those which freents and their middle-aged chilresult that more and more elderly persor are faced with the problem of getting along with their

The problems in the relationship of grown people of different generations in the same family often are not wasy to solve. The rewards, however, of a successful and happy relationship between elderly parents and grown children are considerable, and the penalty ably smoothly is often reflected in the health and happiness of the

out the living conditions and many other details often rests principally with the younger generation their health : 1 mental condition warrant, should take some respon-

A particularly good discussion of this subject is contained in the book, "You and Your Aging Parents," written by Edith M. Stern and Mable Ross, M.D. and published about 1952 by A. A. Wyn, Inc., New York.

For those in their mid-fifties or early sixties who are considering retirement. I should suggest the series of "Notes for After Fifty," which have been prepared for distribution through the state and local affiliates of the National Assn. for Mental Health, 1790 Broadway, New York 19. Also, I believe that Public Affairs Pamphlet 276 called, "Making the Most of Your Years. by Evelyn Hart, is both simple and useful (Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 East 38th St., New York price 25 cents.)

I should like to call attention also to the recent report of an Omaha psychiatrist who emphasized the fact that most aged persons are basically unhappy unless they have some useful work to do. This is often easier said than done, but is worth preparing for, The relatively new American Assn. of Retired Persons, Colonial Building, Fifth Street, NW, Wash-

irgton 5, D.C. publishes an attractive monthly magazine and often privides other benefits of the person over 65 for an annual dues of

Fair Enough



Sweden's 'Lo' Much Like Our AFL-CIO

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

will tell you all about the en- Laws. Legally, it is a crime lent of our own revered AFL-CIO. Party government has put over ly called the Social Democra- ganized almost as tightly as tic Party, draws on the dues of union, a condition forbidden in union members, including unwill- country not as much by act ing captives, for its political statue as by peculiar interp campaigns. The Socialist Party is tation of the laws by assistants the reigning party in Sweden, but Attorneys General since 1933 a the British labor party was thrown by Judges of the Federal Cour out. Largely by the votes of un- They laid it down that if emplo ionized workers, and the same may ers banded together to bargs

mon international gabble, the sort ing" in violation of the Anti-Trus of stuff which Europeans believe Law and the Wagner Act. Furth about "Little Rock" and "Mc- ermore, competition is so fierce Carthyism, " you will believe that our industry, and employers the the Swedish workers are passion. selves are such incorrigible doub ately loyal to their unions. That crossers, that it never yet has be is not true. I doubt that the pro- possible to organize them in a co portion of willing and loyal union mon front against their comm members is any greater in Sweden enemy. (This type of organizati than it is in the United States. A is beginning to harden now in young man employed by the city motor and aircraft industries a of Goteborg said:

"I am a Republican. I oppose the Social Democratic Party. But Party is a typical, bloated, so I have to belong to a union to hold handed political gang with the ne my job, although the union does mal rapacity for fat, easy jobs a nothing for me because my pay is power. Cabinet officers get fre fixed by law. I pay \$5 a month \$11.112 to \$12,312 a year; all the dues, part of which Lo spends for ambassadors and ministers g the political campaigns of the Social Democratic Party."

Union dues are really outrageous in Sweden because the Kroner is a solid piece of money with gold buying power worth 20 cents. American. You can get a good lunch for two Kroner in a factory bassador to India at \$8,000. T

en," which means Swedish Con-years and landed a tax-free jury federation of Trade Unions. It em- to the U.S.A. to "study" segre braces 90 per cent of the union tion as the guest of a tax membership and it frankly boasts American "Foundation." in its own literature that it is "a | See what I mean? power in the land" as it certainly is by the same process that the this one is now haughty toward AFL-CIO became a power in our high aggregation of unions and land. However, in our beloved, bosses of the unions, with a jeal rapscallion country, the closed shop regard for their own importan

had been having a horrible time. She sat down there and then, and we went to work on her and she . poked fine. Then I went down stairs and the chief beauty operator asked me to do her just for experiment. The result was such that all the girls there then wanted the same. Why do Russian women all want the same, even if it is attractive?'

Was he the authentic character who introduced the Italian Boy and Poodle cuts to this country? Well, yes, if you put it that

way." he said, "Yes." "Didn't all American women want them, too? Women are wom-What are you squawking

"What becomes one woman does not suit all," he said, "Hepburn has her own way. Most of the women I have as clients want inwomen I have as clients want individual work, not jaddish copies. Each knows what suits her best and the only thing they have in common they also share with me: a vast, bitter distaste for the 'heauty parlor' look. The look that tells everyone in sight a woman has just come from a beauty parlor. Awful

Did he know that Nina Khrushchev was here with her husband? Yes, he did. Would he work on Mme Khrush

"Now, you see, it's this way," he said. "We are rather busy in the fall. The new season and all. If an appointment could be squeezed in, well, maybe, but I'm sure the books are closed for

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GOTEBORG, Sweden - Now I is forbidden by the Taft-Hartle slavement of Swedish workers in impose the closed shop in the US the political organization called and doubly so in the right-to-wor Lo. This is the Swedish equiva- states, but, in Sweden, the Sociali It is the shakedown apparatus by closed shop for the benefit of I which the Socialist Party, official- However, the employers are

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"Little Rock" opinion is now A guy, himself, by name Gur "Lo" means "landsorganization- Myrdal, was high on the hog

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make a revolution in the pa status are not sensitive to ra and file opinion and above th the social Democrats, in cont of the national government, s imperious toward all comm

But the conservatives, the ness men as you might say, clever, cautious fighters. And speak to the intelligence and standing manhood of wageers, depicting the Social De cratic Bureaucracy as a lot parasitic double-domes, a s deal like FDR's early Plague

Braintrusters. If an intelligent man must \$5 a month to a union which nothing for him and pay multiple taxes to numerous ernment authorities for all th baby bonuses, medical and ed tional "benefits" and subsidi discounts on a normal rent of apartment, his subsidized edu tion is likely to rear back and ra hell with Lo and the party wh it subsidizes with his money. has so little left after taxes ducs that the state had be house, doctor, educate and fe him becuase he sure would go i the street shooting otherwise.

THIN MAN SOUGHT

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headquarters. She also surveyed ing of smut through the mails.

cense requirements, taxes, 3:30 The Edge of Night churches, school locations and 4:00 Calendar of Events starting dates-"since the move 4:05 Abbot tand Costello the estimated 35 million persons was to be around the start of 4:30 Popeye Theatre to chance residence in 1959, my school this was important," she 5:45 Doug Edwards

Leaving Greenery

much truth in the old saying that environment was put into booklet "three moves are as good as a form for each employee from burn-out." Moving means chaos president to secretary. Each couand clashing tempers no matter ple or single employee also get a free one-week trip west, to case the new surroundings and shop 10:00 Markham 10:30 News, Ralph Wayne

jobs of the year-and not a hair quarters, experts from a moving 11:00 More The Merrier fled. She is responsible for the holds of each family to work out transfer of an entire company-its details of packing. The experts office equipment, home furnish- also started tagging with shipping ings, families and pets - from instructions every desk, chair, rug and picture in the office.

"Te only thing we're not taking lam," she said calmly at her of- "the only thing we're not taking fice with National Telefilm. As- is the greenery," said Miss Palm. 11:00 sociates, Inc. "But the jet age er. "They won't let it in call- 11:30 Our Miss Brooks

a second floor window. His neigh "We close the offices here to bor, John Susich, 62, who suffered day," she said, "Monday morn- a three-inch head wound, said

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Charley Weaver Show

My Friend Flicka

6:00 All Aboard For Fun

Ozzie-& Harriet

8:00 ABC Fights

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10:00 Gambling Lady

12:00 Nightcap News

7:00 Today

9:00 Dough-Re-Mi

10:30 Concentration

11:00 Tie Tae Dough

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- 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News
- 12:10 Weather 12:20 New Ideas
- Ding Dong School Queen For A Day 1:30 The Thin Man 2:00 Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30 From These Roots House on High Street Split Personality 4:00 Life of Riley
- 4:30 15 Maiden Lane 5:45 NBC News
- 6:00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather
- 6:30 Wagon Train 7:30 Price Is Right 8:00 Perry Como
- 9:00 This is Your Life 9:30 Whirly Birds 10:00 News
- 10:15 Scoreboard 10:20 Weather
- 10:30 Jack Paar 12:00 Sign Off

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- 6:30 Sunrise Classroom 7:00 It Happened Last Night
- 8:15 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 On The Go
- 9:30 Décember Bride
- 10:00 I Love Lucy 10:30 Top Dollar
- 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 My Little Margie
- 12:30 As The World Turns Four Starr Playhouse
- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Verdict Is Yours
- 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm
- 6:00 News, Ralph Wayne
- 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 I Love Lucy
- 7:30 Men Into Space 8:00 The Millionaire
- 8:30 I've Got A Secret

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Channel 7

- 7:55 Good Morning 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin' Unholy Four
- Coffee Break Across the Board
- 12:30 Pantomine Quiz 1:00 Music Bingo 1:30 TV Theatre 2:00 Your Day In Court

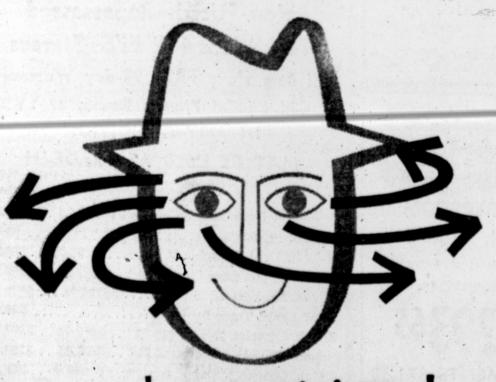
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