



MEETING IN WASHINGTON, AFL-CIO executive council suspends Dave Beck, Teamsters' boss, as AFL-CIO vice president for invoking Fifth Amendment before Senate committee. From left: William F. Schnitzler, secretary treasurer; George Meany, president; James B. Carey, Electrical Workers' president and Walter Reuther, United Automobile Workers' president. Beck has challenged council. (International Soundphoto)

HORN BROOK Students Provide Dinner

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN
Hornbrook—The seventh and eighth grade pupils of the local grammar school, their teachers and school board members had a Smorgasbord dinner at Burel resort Wednesday evening, March 27.

Eighth graders attending were Linda Blankenship, Penny Barnum, Tim Kutzky, Edward Lemos, Betty McCanna, and Harvey Shnar, and those from the seventh grade were Loren Cummins, Clifford Hays, Bill Jones, Steve McMaster, Luran Paine Jr., Clyde Peters, Percilla Peters, Hellen Whitten, Ann Rutledge, Nadine Rue, Patty Williams and Richard White.

Teachers present were Mrs. Loren Cummins and Mr. Cummins, A. J. Gregory, school principal, and Mrs. Gregory, and board members Jack Cross, clerk, and Mrs. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Luran Paine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blankenship.

The youngsters, working as a group, earned the money themselves to pay for the banquet, by presenting movies and dances during the year. Dr. Ken Young, curriculum consultant from the county school superintendent's office in Yreka, was guest speaker for the evening.

As part of his program, he showed colored slides which he had taken of Mt. Shasta, and scenes in Siskiyou county, with a background, on tape recording, of the reading of poems about Mt. Shasta and northern California written over a century ago by Joaquin Miller. Officers of each class then made short speeches of appreciation, followed by responses from the board members and the principal.

Hornbrook students participating in the annual spring concert

of the Yreka high school band and chorus presented Wednesday evening in the high school gym were Barbara Burns, Shirley Moffett, and Linda and Lillian Rawhouser.

The Women's Society of the Community schurch held an all day meeting at the church on Thursday, March 28 with a pot luck dinner at noon. A total of 153 items of clothing, mostly baby clothes made by the women, was packed and mailed to a missionary in Datel, New Mexico, to be distributed to needy members of the "lost" tribe of Navajo Indians.

Copco News
Mrs. Dick Trullinger was hostess for the Pinochle club at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gade and children from Ashland were here visiting on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Chappel and children.

Walter Friday was one of the group of students from Yreka high school who made the recent trip to San Francisco with the art class.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finch have gone to San Francisco on business.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Ken Coleman of Central Point, a former Copco resident, is in Sacred Heart hospital in Medford where she underwent surgery Thursday, March 21.

Gillingham, England —(U.P.)—A local minister Saturday rejected a couple's request that the hymn "Day of Wrath and Doom Impending" be played at their wedding.



SEEKING CONTROL of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Leopold D. Silberstein (left) and Robert H. Morse, Jr. (right), are awaiting official count of proxies. Silberstein's Penn-Texas Corp. claims 51 percent stock ownership. Morse insists his group will win. (International Soundphoto)

4-H CLUB NEWS

Chowder Chicks
The Chowder Chicks cooking club of Central Point met March 23 at the home of the leader, Joan Dobrot. The meeting was called to order by Charla Jo Meyer, president.

After saying pledges, members discussed the minutes of the last meeting. They changed the spelling of the name from Fhowder Chicks to Chowder Chix. The club made \$10 on its cake sale. The club decided to go to Kim's restaurant. Refreshments were served.



The story followed a familiar pattern:
"Another Presbyterian congregation recently lost its church. All that remains of the First church of Williamsburg, Iowa, are four (brick) walls, heaps of rubbish and ashes, twisted girders and broken stained glass and tile scattered over the ruins. Insurance, \$75,000; estimated loss, \$120,000."

So the walls were brick and stone, the girders were steel, and all are now useless, like the broken tile and glass. A photograph of the fire was snapped. It showed the structure warping and twisting from the blast-furnace heat within. The weakened walls were to be demolished and the rubble trucked away.

The fire that burned historic (stone-walled) First Methodist church of Trenton, N. J., on Sunday, Dec. 16, 1936, was one of four that were set in the city on that single day. Many more churches, from Boston to Denver, were set on fire and bombed by screwballs through the winter.

High Testimony
John A. Diemand, president of the Insurance Company of North American companies, made a study of the fire hazard in churches, which was published recently in "Presbyterian Life." In it he emphasized that only 13 per cent of church fires were due to arson. His study was focused on the problems involved in the 83 per cent of the fires that occur in the churches of the land.

"Figures gathered by the National Fire Protection association," he said, "show that the rural meeting house protected by a bucket brigade and the metropolitan cathedral protected by the finest in firefighting equipment are almost equally susceptible. The white clapboard church, the stone Gothic church, and the Brick Georgian church burn almost equally as often and

equally as well. They have much in common. They have great open areas that make wonderful drafts for fire; they have inaccessible organ lofts, galleries and attics; and they have sporadic occupancy six days a week . . .

"Faulty heating units are the source of fully one quarter of church fires. Misuse of electricity through defective or badly installed wiring is another principal cause. Fires started by short circuits in the organ and the organ motor are particularly nasty fires, for they are usually in inaccessible spots . . . Lighting is high on the list of fire starters . . ."

Insurance Committee
Diemand suggests for each church a committee on safety from fire and a fire insurance committee, or a combination committee on both prevention and insurance on fires. The panel of experts should, of course, have a program for other forms of disaster to church plants—as from earthquake, hurricane or flood.

No authority has suggested that lumber is less safe than other materials for church building. In fact, the Church Architectural Guild of America has awarded first prize in 1956 designs for "a small church seating 300 or less persons" to St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Burien, Wash., (Seattle suburb). The winning architects were Durham, Anderson and Freed.

And St. Elizabeth's is designed in lumber—in Douglas fir posts, beams, planks and "glulam" roof arches — and with red cedar shingles and siding. It was designed for economy, beauty, efficiency, and safety of construction.

Actor Gene Lockhart Dies of Heart Attack

Santa Monica, Calif.—(U.P.)—Veteran actor Gene Lockhart died at St. John's hospital Sunday a few hours after suffering a heart attack at his West Los Angeles home. He was 65.

When Lockhart died, a Catholic priest, a nun, his wife, Kathleen, and their actress-daughter, June, 32, were at his hospital bedside.

A veteran of more than 300 motion pictures, Lockhart appeared most often in recent years in roles portraying a weak and cowardly little man. He began his career as an entertainer some 60 years ago.

As a writer, he produced over 400 sketches and many radio plays. He also wrote many songs, one of his most notable achievements in this field being the lyrics for "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Teddy Nadler Ties In Quiz Show Test

New York —(U.P.)—Television quiz show expert Teddy Nadler used his photographic memory to tie world-traveled Mrs. Lowell Thomas Jr. on a geography question Sunday night making the total of his winnings and question stake the highest on a single show.

Nadler, whose formal schooling ended at the eighth grade, has won \$120,000 on CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Challenge," and is now tied with Mrs. Thomas at \$18,000, making a total of \$138,000.

Previous single show champion was Charles Van Doren, an English instructor at Columbia university, who won \$129,000 on NBC-TV's "Twenty One." An 11-year-old schoolboy from Tujunga, Calif., won \$164,000 on two programs for top total winnings.

Cars more than five years old may not be driven on Bermuda highways. Visitors cannot drive for their first 30 days.

On The Side

By E. V. DURLING
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who observed, "Marriage is of so much use to a woman, it opens out to her so much more of life and puts her in the way of so much more freedom and usefulness, that whether she marry ill or well she can hardly miss some benefit."

Infant Prodigy

How old were you when you first talked? What did you say? My knowledge of my infancy is meagre. I don't even know whether I said "Mama" or "Papa" first. Christian Heinecken born in Lubeck, Germany, talked four hours after his birth. At one year of age he was quoting the Bible. At two, he was an expert on geography. At three he spoke French and Latin. At four he became a student of philosophy. And at five years of age he died.

Records

How often do you have guests for dinner? George Washington once wrote in his diary, "Tonight my wife and I had dinner alone for the first time in 20 years." If a man still has a bad habit after 50 years of age, it is impossible to cure him. So says a character development expert. I question that claim. I know a man of 52 who was cured of playing three-horse parlays.

Passing By

Tempest Storm. The very daring danseuse. She began featur- ing that dance known as "the strip tease" five years ago. Her weekly wage was then \$40. She now has a contract calling for \$100,000 annually for an active season of 25 weeks. That gives her a 27-week annual rest.

Curiosity

Do you have a young son or daughter who asks you innumerable questions? If so, that's a good sign. It was Dr. Samuel Johnson, who said, "Curiosity is one of the most permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect."

Asides

In the matter of tossing the book at inebriated drivers of automobiles, Johannesburg, South Africa, tops the world. The penalty for drunk driving there is \$2,800 fine or 10 years in jail or both. The patron saint of policemen is St. Michael. For taxidrivers, St. Fiacre. Am asked if there is a four-edged safety razor blade on the market. None that I know of. However, there may be soon. A Japanese manufacturer has made such a blade.

Sidelights

Agreeing the word "incidentally" is much overworked on television programs, a Chicagoan adds that even more overworked by airwave performers and announcers is the expression "as a matter of fact" . . . What is your favorite definition of a kiss? It was Shelley who defined a kiss as "the soft and sweet eclipse when soul meets soul on lovers' lips."

Among the Married

In the majority of cases it is the wife who decides whether or not the couple will have a dog. She also decides on the breed. That's why French poodles and Pekinese have become so popular. When you see a couple with a small dog you can almost always be certain the man of the house is slightly dominated by his mate, if not actually henpecked. The possession of a large dog usually indicates the man has everything under control at his house and is, as the saying goes, "wearing the pants."

JUVENILE JAM SESSION

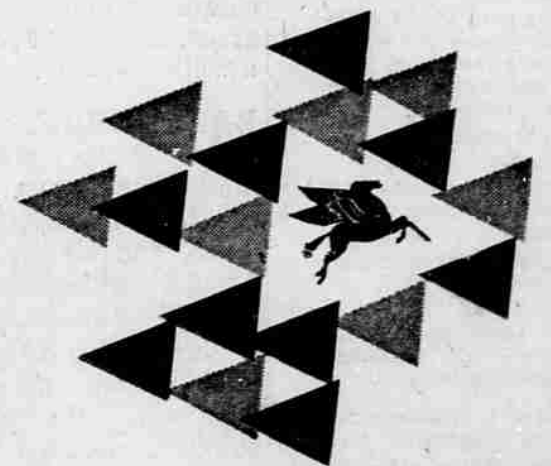
Valley Stream, N. Y. —(U.P.)—Police Sunday broke up a four-mile two-hour traffic jam on Long Island Parkway by returning Raymond Olseon to his mother. The four-year-old tot had been stopping cars by standing in the middle of the road and holding up both hands.

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