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rant in Tokyo.

show.

handled for thousands of years on condensed and evaporated milk, etc. Robert Horton, who left "Wagon a more or less hit and miss basis, has And finally, the milk regulatory ead in a new and as yet untitled some years past. Richard Rodgers and Alan Jay

Lerner musical. Horton has been eager for some damaged the hay crop, with possible sees it, and is sometimes so successime to try his luck on Broadway, damage also to other forage crops. ful at his own end of it that he hurts preferably in a musical.

According to one critic, on hearing sylvania State University, in July compute the total number of cows the rugged six-foot performer sing, alfalfa hay jumped in price 22% in the world, nation, or state, milka said: "Mr. Horton set the audi- over the price a year earlier, and ing or dry, on a specific day, and to nce back on its heels when he other hay 24%. In the same period the last quart the milk produced egan to sing. No one expected him soybean meal was up 1% and a 20% and what is done with it for a o be that good."

Horton has been taking singing support the long time arguments of essons for some time. Asked how Horton got the role, Mr. Rodgers replied: "We had seen milk in the summer is all wrong.

Then there has been a lot of com-So being in "Wagon Train" paid ment on regulation of the milk business. Over the years there have off in more than a fat salary. been placed in effect numerous Princess Grace will give the telerestrictions and other arrangements, ision viewers a guided tour of taxnone of which satisfy everyone. The ree Monaco. CBS-TV is sending in a camera crew to film the special in out an arrangement for a kick-back U. S. Supreme Court recently threw

called "Compensatory Payments," The Revue Studios in Hollywood required from out of territory supnave been hired for the job, which pliers to the New York Milk Control vill be done in the Jackie Kennedy Area, the specific area applying in White-House tour tradition. The this case to certain counties in New pecial will be shown February 17. Jersey, across the Delaware River. The Peace Corps is being made supplied by The Lehigh Valley Conto a series for next year. Revue operative in Pennsylvania. Public Productions plans to dramatize real hearings are being held to develop experience in hour-long episodes with the cooperation of the Peace sion.

And as usual, all the time, all Don Ameche left for Tokyo to film the Kinoshota Circus in Osaka and groups at interest are grumbling and California having continued rethat some or all of the other groups performances at the Mikado Restauare getting too much of the dollar

He is taking his wife along. When paid by consumers for milk, and the ic district, being designed to cover consumers are complaining that they ne finishes in Japan they will conare paying too much. Prof. C. W. tinue on a round-the-world trip Pierce of Penn State, also a milk returning about December 1. economist, recently testified at the Don has roamed through dozens of European countries during the New York hearings that prices paid past 18 months taping his season's for regular table milk "are probably too high." He spoke for the north-

east territory only. A tremendous amount of preparation is necessary because many cirhave promised to do something about Originally a depression time agency, cus acts don't televise well.

The producers spend weeks lining milk control in Pennsylvania. Neiin the long run, neither does anyone but also the ruination of prices, it

situation and satisfy everyone. The completely satisfied for very long,

We mean this word "fortunate" in A couple of years ago Perry The handlers, processors, and dis- a year ago when there was no long

# Only Yesterday . . .

Better Leighton Never From-

> by Leighton Scott INVASION FROM THE NORTH Two cars cruised up and down

Milk, one of man's oldest foods, | cream, cheese, flavored milk drinks, Route 309 Friday night, watched by Dallas Township police who knew the cars well.

Occupants were a bunch of boys from Mehoopany area, involved the previous weekend, among others, with a slightly smaller number from Dallas area, in a minor gang-war. The war reached its climax in Fernbrook where it was stopped before it got started the night of October 20, Saturday, by Borough and Township police.

The previous night, according to one of the leaders, a car-load of Dallas youths ran a Mehoopany dairy feed up 3%. This seems to specific recompense, there are boy off the road. The latter returned Saturday with an army.

His threats before he left, howof reducing the farmers price for working economists and bureaucrats ever, gave warning, and the Mewho do the best they can. The U.S. hoopany-dwellers were met by quite Department of Agriculture, on re- a garrison, about three car-loads quest, recently furnished me with on each side. For some reason, 543 pages of such information, and they drifted from the intersection I have accumulated some from other of Routes 309 and 115 down to the sources. I hope to develop in this parking lot of Forty Fort Ice Cream

The manager saw trouble brew-Taking the last of the four parties ing, and, being against the whole first, the regulatory agencies, there idea, called the police. Said one has developed a hodge-podge of kid to them: "You got here about

That seemed to be about it for the feud. Friday night, the by the other, either in the same or Mehoopanites were met only by nearby territories. The states can- cold air, burned a little gas, and

## Wish I'd Said That

"The biggest trouble with political tempt, only Pennsylvania, Virginia, promises is that they go in one year and out the other." - Lockwood Phillips, Morehead City (N. C.) The Federal Orders cover a specif-News Times.

a natural contiguous area, regardless "A lot of political candidates who of state lines. The districts have are 'standing on their records' are been divided and merged from time defying the law of gravity."-Frieda to time. At present there are about J. Monger, Duluth (Minn.) Publicity. eighty districts, some dating from

"One reason politics make such Pennsylvania milk has been constrange bedfellows is that all kinds trolled by the State Milk Control Both the gubernatorial candidates Commission for twenty-eight years. Lloyd S. Waters, Mountain Home (Ida.) News. it was designed to prevent price

> "This newspaper has consistently endorsed John Connally for Governor. Please don't let that influence

"It's a smart politician who can There are four parties at interest. The same report giving the heavy keep the note of envy out of his Fortunate, because he was one of "Perry Mason" show or Edmund The dairy farmers, commonly called increase in hay and feed prices in voice while accusing his opponent of producers, who keep the cows and July, shows that the farmer's aver- fooling the public." - B. J. Dahl, sell the milk in bulk, unprocessed. age price dropped in July 3%, under Chewelah (Wash.) Independent.

> "Political platforms are for one party to stand on and the other to jump on."-Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N. J.) Bergen Citizen.

"Luna Butler may get twice as many votes as his opponents. He's the only candidate with window cards printed on both sides."-

"In politics, if it's against you,

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## **Pillar To Post...** By HIX

Folks hereabouts were somewhat disturbed last week when the Cuban situation came to a boil, but nothing like as disturbed as

people who live in the prime target area of the Nation's Capital. It is always a grim thought that children may be separated from their parents while fleeing disaster. Nobody expects anything like that to happen, but it could, and nuclear war is so far ahead of anything in the way of conventional bombing or military action, that it is inconceivable.

A letter written from the environs of Washington, D.C. the day following The President's appearance on a nation-wide television hook-up, gives some indication of the depth of concern felt at the heart of the Nation.

Dearest Mommie.

When I say that we have emergency equipment laid out and evacuation plans made you'll know I feel the news is very grave. Last night I filled water jugs, laid out an army spade, blankets, food for three days, flash lights, Toddy's battery-powered radio etc. You don't need a blue print. We are too close to Washington to feel anything but grim concern.

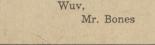
In the event of bombing during the day, we'll be badly scattered. The children are evacuatd to Winchester by bus if possible. If there is time in an alert, all children are sent home as quickly as can be managed. Hm and TD would stay at school of course. Alexandria being where it is, this would be very bad.

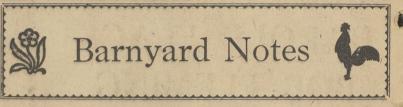
We all figure, if scattered, to attempt to contact you or reach your place. No hope of driving. The roads would be demolished. I don't feel you live near enough anything important to be in immediate danger.

Martt in Nebraska of course. I seriously doubt that they'll send him home on the weekend. If they do it will mean that the imminence of war is past. He is at the moment, of course, on active duty so it would be very easy for them to hold him there.

We have ample space under our new annex. It is not really under ground, but it is safer than anywhere else. We have the furnace cut-off switch in the kitchen so could flick that to lower the danger of explosion.

I suppose gay things have been happening here abouts but at the moment, things seem pretty business like. I can't imagine the Russians backing down. Somehow I never thought it would come to a head, it has been so near so many times. But this seems far too near for safety.





Dear Friends

Whatever happened to the "Do-it-yourself-Age"? It seems to me the small jobs, like papering the living room, are the ones we want to do ourselves. The big ones - well, let's call it the, "Let-George-do-it Age.'

More accurately, perhaps, it's, "Let Sam Do It." When fellows like you and me, and maybe some better ones, get into a public project in our city, township or borough, we immediately start scheming to get state "aid" or federal "aid." State and federal officials urge us on. Why shouldn't they like to play Santa Claus with somebody else's money?

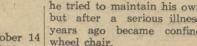
I put the word "aid" in quotes, because any such help merely represents money that was taken out of our own pockets in taxes, or, in these days of deficit financing, will be taken from the pockets of succeeding generations. When are we going to stop kidding ourselves that it's free?

To some extent, when you and I clamor for state or federal 'aid", and get it, we are taking the money from our grandchildren without their consent. That's quite a bit like stealing, isn't it? What kind of a guy would steal from his grandchildren?

Bearing in mind that October 14 wheel chair. was designated as National Newspaper week, we wanted to take this opportunity to thank you for the publicity you render the Red Cross.

Thank you. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Robert Schuler

Congressman and Mrs. William W. been giving his candidacy for gover-



Public Relations Chairman

GOOD COVERAGE

IT IS A PLEASURE

Dear Sir:

Dear Mr. Risley: Scranton are" delighted with the coverage which your newspaper has

the first patients to be admitted to O'Brien of the new "Sam Benedict" Valley Crest last January 2, 1962. show.

words can tell. There was little ad- without a blemish since.

graciousness of the attendants in He is frequently invited to speak making him feel at home. before lawyer groups. When May

show is actually filmed. LAWYERS, LAWYERS, EVERY- else have a fool-proof, one hundred was thought that strict price controls you; vote for him anyway."-James he tried to maintain his own home; WHERE and not a case to lose. per cent, plan to cover the whole would protect everyone. No one is H. Russell, Belton (Tex.) Journal. but after a serious illness a few Well, maybe a few according to years ago became confined to a E. G. Marshall of "The Defenders," milk business is just too complicated. in the past, or at the present time. but not so for Raymond Burr of the

the fullest meaning because the Mason did lose a case. This event tributors, who buy raw milk and drought, to \$4.35 per cwt. which care, the consideration, the en- so unnerved his faithful viewers eventually get it to the consumers. figures out to about nine and a third couragement, the medical aid that he receives there is greater than successful defense attorney has been milk powder, cream, butter, ice This series will be continued.

justment to the new environment on Lawyers as a group don't seem his part because of the treatment to resent the image as created by he received - the sincerity and Burr.

On each of our visits to him he has designed "Law Day, U.S.A." w Presidential proclamation. Rayouldn't tell us enough of the care by Presidential proclamation. Ray-

everything up and Don usually ther is specific, for the good reason outting, both by farmers and dealers. arrives three or four days before the he does not know what to do. And Competition being the life of trade

### rain" last June after five years as in our own lifetime become big busi- agencies, publicly created and operthe frontier scout, Flint McCullough, ness. And in the past summer it has ating with public authority, intended has been signed up to play the male had public attention, more than for to act as umpire to protect the interests of the other three groups.

**Rambling Around** 

By The Oldtimer - D. A. Waters

Summerican and a summerican and

The prolonged drought nearly Each of the four works zealously to ruined many pastures and seriously do his own share of the job, as he

According to a compilation by Penn- his own interest. While no one can

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farmers that the prevailing practice masses of statistics compiled by hard column some information getting to Store around 11:45. the bottom of the milk business.

orders issued by federal and state three minutes too soon.' governments, constantly changing, and each restricted to some extent not control interstate shipments. | went home. Some have tried to control prices to producers, others prices to consumers, some both. Most of the larger states have given up the at-

sale pricing.

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Because he is so busy campaignbehalf thanking you for your interest and support.

The Congressman sends you his best wishes and with kindest personal regards, I am

> Sincerely your ERNEST J. GAZDA, Esq. Executive Assistant to William W. Scranton, M. C.

PRAISES VALLEY CREST

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a sort of testimonial in deepest appreciation to the Valley time, each one was treated as Crest Home and all workers there. John Hoppes, my brother, formerly from Ruggles who is now a very Crest. We have visited him many know it. times during this past year and each time he has more praise for the care he and the others receive from these wonderful people. One other instance I failed to include in the enclosed page is that once because of a minor upset he was confined to bed, when the Nurse looked larium where he could be with the coming to a halt, right-side-up in a other wheel-chair patients and en- field. joy the television even while in bed.

These are the things that must mean so much to one not able to take care of himself. I think very often if we have no

specific reason to visit an institution such as this we let it go unnoticed, and this is a grave mistake in the case of Valley Crest. People in the Valley should be very proud of this Home and should visit so they could really appreciate it. John asked that I write a note of appreciation on his behalf and see that it was published. However, it is difficult to put into words what we patient. really feel; but maybe this will give some idea.

Thank you. Sincerely, Mary Hoppes Montross (Mrs. Clarence)

My brother, John Hoppes, is one of the "fortunate unfortunates" to Road, Noxen. be a resident of the Valley Crest ] Luzerne County Home.

a cripple, never being able to walk without the aid of a cane and because of this our parents left their homes here in the Valley to try to get medical aid for him. Through the years he never really improved [

he received and how really good mond Burr stood up at the end of ing, I am writing this letter on his everyone was to him. More recent- the broadcast and urged his viewers was being featured again, with timid ly we visited him to learn that he to share his own interest in legal residents keeping out of the woods. had been ill (as had most of the pa- processes.

tients) and he said he realized even E. G. Marshall has become so in- even a wildcat. more fully what consideration and terested in law since he started the care could be given. Of course he series that he now reads legal bul- in Harrisburg, a baby was registered received immediate mdical treat- letins from the American Bar Assoment almost before he realized he ciation and National Legal and De- Palestine Davis, a salute to the hard was sick; and although he was con- fender Society. Both organizations times. fined to his bed, he was in no way have adopted him and deluged him slighted or forgotten because the with their literature which he finds Nurses and others took time out to fascinating

'look in" on him every little bit. He told us that although there were many of them sick at the same

though he were the only one sick so than young Robert Reed. As it states, I'm writing in behalf of and had individual care. He is certain that no one any where could received its share of complaints, have given him the care he received satisfied, grateful patient at Valley there and wanted everyone to

October 25, 1962

### **Ruth Arendt Dies** (Continued from page 1)

The driver, David L. Arendt, 16. failed to negotiate a right-hand turn, quiring about the fee. in on him she felt he was lonesome and the car swerved into the heavy and rather dejected so proceeded to lumber fence surrounding Sterling roll him, bed and all into the So- Farms. It traveled 281 feet before

> When the doctor arrived, David is available. He restricts himself was wandering in the field in a daze. to one real meal a day. He rises Ruth was pinned in the car.

John Stenger and Lee Zimmerman | blocks to the studio from his apartcame in the Harveys Lake ambu- ment on 92nd street. Lunch time lance, and Police Chief Edgar Hughes he settles for a piece of fruit. Part and Assistant Chief Walbridge Leint- of the lunchtime is used for a twenhall investigated. ty minute nap. Ruth's body was turned over to

Nulton Funeral Home, and Dr. Said- approached for this coming season. man took David to Noxen Clinic Lilian Gish will star in "Grandma where he was treated for lacerations TNT" to be seen at Christmas Ac- confined spaces. of face and jaw. He was later taken cording to E. G. Marshall, it is a to General Hospital where he is a masterpiece.

Since the accident happened in Monroe Township Chief Hughes turnsible Emmy candidate. ed the case over to State Police. Ruth was the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Arendt and the late Samuel E. Arendt, former pastor of the Independent Bible Tabernacle, Noxen.

The family lives on Tunkhannock Miss Jessica Thomas, English friend teacher at Lake-Lehman and resident

Unfortunate because he was born of Noxen, describes Ruth as having ducers of this series. All intend to safe. been an "outstanding student", as continue writing for the series. E. are David and her oldest brother Jack Newman, who wrote the open-Stephen, a freshman at Wilkes Col- ing script for the first show of Elwood Whitesell making a practice lege. Stephen was a winner of the "Dr. Kildare," will write the open- landing with the Marines snapped Artillery. Rotary Book award.

The deceased will be buried from other two writer-producers are Wiland after the death of our parents Nulton Funeral Home, Beaumont. liam Froug and Joseph Calvelli.

lecting a two-dollar bet from a

The hardy perennial panther story Turned out to be a bear cub, not

At the Bureau of Vital Statistics under the name Viola Depression

> Governor Pinchot said he was sure that chestnut trees, wiped out ton, Norman Smith. by blight in the early twenties,

E. G. MARSHALL is still astounded would return to Pennsylvania. at his enormous popularity. He An applicant, when asked what didn't think the ladies would find the center white line was for on the him interesting but they have, more highway, was refused his license was 78. when he opined it was for bicycle

Like every show the program has riders. Leinthall. Kingston Township was preparing most of which came from court for dedication of its new high school, stenographers saying that the telewith pupils slated to be transferred vision stenos were phony, so now to the newly completed building the director checks with a real after Teacters Institute. those boys.

court clerk and eliminates the mis-Dallas Borough football team, detakes before they are televised. feating Tunkhannock, was launched Some of the viewers of "The De- on a streak of victory. fenders" were so impressed by Lack of water resulted in total Marshall's performance that last destruction of a cottage at Harveys the top 115.7%, with \$3,004.64.

season fifty of them wrote asking Lake, when the Beleski home that he handle their cases and inburned to the ground within sight of the Lake. Hose lines too short, E. G. Marshall is a very seriouscreek supply inadequate. type person on and off the tele-You could get six tall cans of

gallon model. vision screen. He is health, accident evaporated milk for 29 cents: sliced and weight conscious. He never flies bread for 5 cents a loaf; Honeymoon if any other type of transportation tobacco (you're sure to like the flavor) 3 packages for a quarter. Chuck roast was 12 cents a pound. at 6 a.m., rides his bicycle some

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

Walter Woolbert, Shavertown, yielded his seat on a plane bound for England to the First Lady of the

Land, Mrs. F.D. R. Rosevelt. A number of guest stars were Dr. Henry Ma. Laing Fire Co. purchased two Indian pumps for use in strong current in the Hudson River

> Mrs. Ruth Simms, Mrs. Rosamond Derr and Mrs. Charles Wagner in- Force Base. structed Red Cross classes. A mass

> > Board.

in full swing.

Another episode, "Voice of Death," starring Ruth Roman is so good it's meeting for giving of certificates to the five-man Luzerne County School Home-Makers Holiday will be Tuesgraduates was arranged by Joe Macalready being mentioned as a pos-Veigh for Dallas Borough high

EDMUND O'BRIEN stars as school building. John Newell joined the army, left flamboyant lawyer in a rush, man who simultaneously might be

for basic training. A surprise blackinvolved in handling a \$75,000 out was a failure in isolated comtrust case, defending an accused munities, siren blasts not penetratto Cecil Sickler. murderer or with equal fervor col-

ing, lights remaining on. Picture on the front page, tanker 25 to 0. Ohio being helped into port at Malta

Three top writers are the proafter being twice torpedoed. Cargo

Mrs. Russell Shaver spotted a picture of her son Willard and nephew

ing script for "Sam Benedict." The for Life magazine,

In spite of the War, Dallas was going ahead with preparations for predominating.

key for the salvage drive, said Henry Peterson, was the price of admission.

it's a machine. If it's for you, it's Service men heard from: W. E. an organization." - John L. Teets, Simpson, Australia; George Gracely, Richwood (West Va.) Nicholas Re-Florida; William Rhoads, New York | publican. APO; Glen Ehret, Maryland; Lewis

"A space trip would be a bad one Kelly, Navy; Chester Rusiloski for politicians. They wouldn't be George Salanski, Michael Filipowski able to throw their weight around.' Clifford Fink, Burton King, Glenn -W. H. Goldthorpe, Cuba City Kocher, Jay Gould, Pat Finnegan, Larry Lee, Harold Kittle, John Bor-(Mo.) Tri-County Press.

**Protect Family** Died: John Rogers, Dallas. Eva Holcomb Shavertown. Mrs. Bertha Jenkins, Huntsville, From Fall-Out

Married: Hilda Allen to Walbridge

lantic. No Christmas packages for in ventilation? Will your pets or vestock be sheltered? Are your Howard Risley was advertising one New Hampshire red rooster with every 20 pullets, for free.

family and livestock.

Dallas firemen selected a new truck, an American La Franie 750 and Farm." Nuclear explosions are discussed. Possible biological dam-

warning systems are outlined, and

Anyone can get the course by

burned, and sporadic fires broke out ence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, for

## **Home Makers Holiday** rites were held at Stewart Air Last Session Tuesday

Last session of Back Mountain

Died: Alvin Deater, 68, Noxen. Next series starts January 13 The "Police Action" in Korea was 1963.

Lined up for the classes starting Married: Marilyn Lois Miller to in January are: Mrs. Thomas and Dean Daubert. Frances Yurevitch Mrs. Yarnall for hats and sewing; Mrs. Adamsheck for flower arrange Edwardsville took Westmoreland ments and Easter decorations; Mrs. Alen Turner for bridge; Mrs. John Governor Fine issued a ban on Vivian for art; Mrs. Frank Wilson hunting until snow flies or enough | for party cooking.

rain falls to wet down the woods. Bowling will be taught at Crown Alfred Camp, after serving 18 Imperial Bowling Lanes. A First months in the Korean War, was Aid and Survival course is schedhonorably discharged from the U.S. uled, teacher to be announced .

Classes are divided between and Carl Shuler, Trucksville, were Paper was filled with political ad- Shavertown YMCA building and admitted Monday to Geisinger Medvertising, Eisenhower and Nixon Shavertown Methodist Church ical Center, Danville. House.

I'll tell you what kind of a guy would steal from his grandchildren. Guys like you and me and the fellow who's cutting his grass next door. That's the kind who says, "There's a federal appropriation for this, so we might as well get our share." It's the kind of fellow who says. "I don't think we should do it this way, but we have to in order to get state aid."

It's pretty easy to place the blame on somebody far away, especially if he belongs to another political party. The fact is, we elect politicians to do what we want. If we keep hollering for help, they'll keep on giving it to us - right out of our own pockets, because there's no place else to get it.

We can change that, you and I and a few million others, as soon as we wise up. If you disagree, tell me.

> Sincerely, John R. Eldridge N. Cameron St., Harrisburg

Dear Neighbors:

This is addressed to all our friends and customers and to those who never heard of us as well. If you agree with us, I hope you'll let us know. If you don't; let us know that. Do something.

We happen to believe it's time to stand up and be counted. We're going to speak our piece and invite you to speak yours, whatever it might be.

If all businessmen are automatically members of the S.O.B. Club,\* we want to stand up and say we're proud to be on the list." If it's wrong to work hard, trying to give your customers the best equipment and the best service you can give them and trying to make a profit while you're at it, then we're wrong. We don't think "profit" is a dirty word.

We don't like the way things are going and we want to say so. We went into business in the early days of the "New Deal," lived through the "Fair Deal" and don't believe Jack's big deal is going to end it all. We think with a little luck and good management we can survive the "New Frontier."

At the same time businessmen — us included — have stood still for too long and for too much at the hands of guys who put the next election first. We have sat still time after time and watched one segment of business or another take the rough side of a political plank and said to ourselves, "Well, they're not doing it to me, so I'll just keep quiet and not get involved."

When J. F. K. slugged U. S. Steel with the full power of the Presidency, it made a lot of us stop and think. If the President of the United States can steamroller a big company, maybe somebody pretty far down the line can put the flame thrower on a small business like ours.

Let us not go in that direction. Let us not drift toward a position where only naked political power defines what's right and everything else is to be crushed.

If you object to unrestrained grovernment power over business. stand up and object now. If you object to me, go ahead - if I'm outvoted, I'm outvoted. But do it now.

N. Cameron St., Harrisburg

Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first president of the Texas Republic on Oct. 22, 1836.

> The New York City subway marked its 58th anniversary Oct.

Sincerely. John R. Eldridge

\*Sons of Business Club

**At Geisinger** Mrs. Elsie M. Gillman, Idetown,

Harry L. Ohlman was elected to day.

In event of nuclear attack, what Cargo ship went down with 4,986 protection are you giving your famsacks of mail bound for soldiers ily? Will you have water to drink overseas, torpedoed in the North At-Does your fallout shelter have built-

food and feed supplies adequate? You can't evade radioactive fallout in nuclear attack. But you can Community War Chest went over provide some protection for your

IT HAPPENED () YEARS AGO: Pennsylvania State University ofers a new correspondence course "Fallout Protection For Family, Food

John S. Mitchell of Orange was age to humans, livestock and plants elected president, H. R. Weaver, are explained, and instruction given Dallas, vice president, of Wyoming on protective methods. Alert and

Valley Boy Scouts. Woods were powder-dry, with methods of decontamination ex-

ower men were on constant lookout. At Root Hollow 100 acres were | mail. Simply write to Correspond-

in other localities. Captain Alfred S. James, 32, | information.

Trucksville, was swept away by a when his plane crashed. Memorial

great danger of forest fires. Fire- plained.