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Fast Trip To California

police on a high-speed chase Fri- cisco.

Harvester Bowl

Burglar Caught



CHRISTMASY LOOK — Downtown Pampa took on a new appearance Sunday as Jaycees hung street decorations to herald the Yule season. The work session began following a breakfast at 6 a.m. in the Palm Room of city hall where members received work assignments and

instructions. Trucks and equipment were loaned to Jaycees by several Pampa business firms. The decorations were up just in time for the annual Santa Day Parade

(Daily News Photo)

Balloonists

Soar 13 Miles,

Back Safely

Russian Troops To Stay, Says Kadar In U.S. Blast

United Press International

IENNA, Austria (UPI) - Hunian Communist Party Leader os Kadar accused the United es today of inciting a slanderampaign against Hungary in

ssian troops who crushed an ti-Communist uprising there in

ssian troops would stay. eats against the Socialist coun-

question in the United Na. with officers Sunday.

he party first stressed that his intry's foreign policy is "based friendship with the So-

Our relations with the United ates are most unsatisfactory, dar said. "The American dipve neglected undertaking any asures to improve this situaduring the past two years. certainly is according to government's orders."

thrushchev makes a major adss to the congress Tuesday Western political observers thdrawal in line with his new ried life above ground. neace offensive."

Khrushchev flew into Budapest at China to attend the Hungariess since the anti-Communist orising in 1956. The fireworks its called his "very important"

Diplomats in Moscow said hrushchev was attending the support for the regime of were without meat. anos Kadar in the face of the arallel United Nations debate on etables the last 48 hours, they also would protest U.N. inter-



Tributes To Sir Winston On Reaching 85 Years Of Age

LONDON (UPI) - Tributes ments of his long career. poured in from the four corners. A highlight of the birthday will of the earth today to honor Brit- be the presentation of a fouradar addressed the opening of ain's grand old man. Sir Winston layer, 60-pound birthday cake inseventh Hungarian Communist Churchill, on his 85th birthday. cluding ingredients from virtually agress in Budapest before an The principal observance every country outside the Iron ence of Red leaders that in planned for the occasion was a Curtain including a drop of ded Soviet Premier Nikita party for about 20 relatives and water from the Panama Canal. close friends at the wartime Communist Yugoslavia contribhere was widespread specula- prime minister's town house, uted to the cake, which took 1,000 outside Hungary that Khrush- Churchill also was expected to man-hours to bake, but so far as eran Navy balloonist was injured

kadar said, however, that the Longview Jail-Breaker Shot, The Soviet troops will remain Hungary as long as the intertional situation demands their Recaptured By Police Officers

Find Love In

he may take advantage of year-old youth and the teen-age ing to lose." United Nations debate on bride he married Nov. 14 start ngary to announce a troop today their first full week of mar-

of marriage in an 8 by 8-foot underground atomic fallout shelter.

experience. was cooking." She had to prepare hi had complained officially that fiction."
their meals on a hot plate, and the U. S. consulate in Bombay He said he had informed both

Congressman Chet Holifield (D. Wheeler Band In also would protest in Congressinal Chief and House sub-tion in Hungary as a gross in-ference in Communist internal committe of radiation, was on Santa Day Parade hand to meet the couple and inspect the small family shelter nounced today the Wheeler High with reporters and civil defense School Band has been entered in

among civil defensemen when she total number of bands in the pareported by telephone several rade to six. days after entering the shelter that dust was sifting into he con- rade will be Santa in a red sleigh, crete bunker. Dust after an atom- drawn by two Shetland ponies, and deadly radiation and imperil inton, Iowa. habitants of shelters if it

spot the trouble, come to Pampa yen, Safety Lane, 411 S. Cuyler Adv.,

to announce the withdrawal of cast tonight listing the achieve- satellites had anything to offer.

w might use the party meet listen to the annual radio broad is known neither Russia nor its slightly Sunday in the rough land-

reats against the Socialist counces against the Socialist counces can be heard, therefore we DALLAS (UPI) = J. A. Avery he escaped from the Longview companion, Dr. Charles B. Moore, Using figures reported by cities Smoke curied upward today from Jr., 29-year-old Fort Worth ex - jail Nov. 18, probably will survive was unhurt, but both men were of more than 25,000 population, eight of nine open-hearth furnace The United States has incited convict who once told a Longview although he was hit seven times hospitalized overnight for fatigue, the FBI chief stressed that mur-stacks at the mammoth steel The United States has incited states have a state of the states has incited states have a state of the state of th remained in "fair" condition to "punctured" by pellets. However, scientist had spent 27 hours aloft cent through September forcible ingary," he said. "We strongly day after he was riddled by shot- physicians said none of the pelin a gondola packed with scien- rape, 5 per cent, and aggravated prising return to near-capacity otest against the holding of a gun pellets in a running battle lets in his head penetrated his tific and photographic equipment assault, 7 per cent. - skull.

Hospital attendants said that A few minutes after Avery was the planet Venus has water vapor against property such as larcen. Taft-Hartley injunction Avery, who had been sought since captured, officers broke into a in its atmosphere. If it does, then ies, burgiaries and auto thefts offery's companion - in - crime, was some sort of "animal" life.

shorts, was caught completely by successful" except for the rough ficant." out a fight.

whom were being held in the said. hey pulled a gun on jailer A. F. DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI) - A 19- Hamm and told him, "I have noth- fly today to Minneapolis," Minn., tinue their upward climb."

They spent the first two weeks Chinese Accuse of marriage in an 8 by 8 foot un. om Moscow with none of the infare which surrounded his ins to Washington and Community blinking in the bright sunparently none the worse for their NEW DELHI, India (UPI)

she admitted, they had overeaten had kidnaped a Chinese National. Embassies not to let the persons Seven Killed In the stored groceries so that their However, in a speech to Parlia- involved to leave the country. ngress obviously to stress his last two days in the shelter they ment Nehru refused to comment on the Bombay incident except to day followed Peiping radio 'PETTUS,' Tex. (UPI) - A

the annual Santa Day Parade to Renae caused some concern be held tomorrow, bringing the cast by Peiping radio said Ameri- Dow, 32, of Corpus Christi,

Feature attractions of the pa-

Following the parade, Santa will give away Christmas lollipops to Calif., was seized by the Com- Chatham was a San Antonio with his own bayonet, and PFC. children on the court house lawn, munists, dragged into the consul- mechanic. Wheels not balanced cost you The parade will begin at \$ p.m. money. Our Bear equipment can at the corner of Cuyler and Cra-

Prime Minister Jawahaelal Neh- Chinese Communist versions of number of rape cases - 745. New "It wasn't too bad," smiled ru said today the Chinese Com- the incident were contradictory uld come in what the Commuthe contradictory day, called his "very important" Renae. "The only difficult thing munist ambassador in New Deland "appear to be some kind of the contradictory day, called his "very important" Gordon and Commissioner H. V. Hands Delroit, Gordon and Commissioner H. V. Hands Delroit Gordon and Com

and then on to Washington.

rect contradictions of American protests the Reds held an American persons, including six members of PANAMA CITY (UPI) - U. S. dent demonstrators, looters and can Marine sergeant prisoner for a San Antonio family. six hours Thursday.

vious kidnap incidents.

ert Armstrong, 30, of Los Angeles, Patricia Chatham, ate and held for six hours. The ment to act in the case.

tenant who had been alerted by at the Harvester Bowl. Sexton was Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard number of vending machines and and Pilot Claude Timmons left was in the process of opening the Perry Lefors Airfield this morn-bowling establishment's safe. ing to pick up Sexton and return Sheriff Jordan said that Sexton for arraignment on a charge will be arraigned "the moment we Ark., jury of dynamiting the burglary at night and theft, get him back." The car driven by municipal school board of derstanding our prayers and our

Sheriff Jordan said the youth has already signed a written confession to the burglary Friday morning of the Harvester Bowl. It is believed the youth hitchhiked to Amarillo Friday morning and took a plane from Amarillo to

Coalinga. Coalinga is located about

to return here Tuesday noon.

Crimes Of **Violence** BLAINE, Kan. (UPI) - A vet-

ing of a balloon that had carried Director J. Edgar Hoover retwo men 13 miles high for a clos- ported today that vicious crimes er look at Venus, but he was ex. such as murder, rape stabbings pected to be on his feet again to. and. violent assault are on the increase throughout the nation;

balloon, struck a fence on a country road and toppled over. His cent for the same period of 1958.

in an effort to determine whether Only a decrease in "crimes 116-day strike was halted by a

shorts, was caught completely by successful except for the rough of non-violent crimes, Hoover is reopening this showcase plant. Ment and firemen answered the imately \$150 in cash early Sunday "It was cold as hell," he said.

But Hoover said: "Violent as a resumption of the strike at Hamm. Avery threatened to kill The two balloonists planned to saults against the person con- Fairless and other steel plants more than three hours before 4:05 a.m., came into the office and

population showed New York and old general superintendent of the not immediately determined. It two men pointed a revolver at

murder and non-negligent man-Meeting Postponed slaughter, Chicago, 247 Philadelphia, 91; Los Angeles and Houston, 89 each. Detroit, 84 say that both the American and Los Angeles had the highest York reported 581; Philadelphia,

as late Sunday night-killed seven

test and asked the Indian govern- store we have it. Lewis Howe. Panamanian authorities failed U.S. - administered zone, also

An 18-year-old who led Pampa 175 miles southeast of San Franday morning into Donley County, The Californian was the object

'No Negotiating'

On Trip, Says Ike

was captured Sunday morning in of an intense air-land manhunt Friday in a desolate canyon about Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today two miles from Groom. Cecil Sexton was apprehended at Sexton, driving a 1959 Chevrolet about 10:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. Pain- outran a Pampa police car in an pa time) by a Colinga police lieu- early morning chase that began

surprised while burglarizing a Haggard and Sexton are scheduled Sexton was reported stolen at San fices. He was sentenced to hopes for a successful journey." Francisco Sept. 14.

Full Cooperation

EDITORS NOTE:

sue, a major roadblock to set-

By WILLIAM J. EATON

United Press International

tlement of the steel dispute.

Morrisville, Pa., to get an onthe spot report on how union and management officials at the plant regard the work rules is-

Commander Malcolm Ross suf- roristic crimes have risen 7 per Hoover declared that these terfered shock when the gondola cent in the first nine months of ripped loose from the big plastic this year even though the over-

production three weeks after a

nearby apartment where Lowell the possibility arises that the set the increase in "crimes members of the United Steel-Scott Logsdon, 25, of Odessa, Av. planet has vegetable and perhaps against persons," Hoover said, He workers Union with full cooperatermed the over-all 1 per cent tion in the rapid comeback at the Logsdon wearing only his Moore said the flight was "very general decrease "almost insignigiant Fairless works.

about 30,000 feet, but other than said reports for the first nine newest in the nation, apparently Avery and Logsdon, both of that everything went well," he months of the year showed a 7 masks continuing discord over the per cent decrease in robberies, company's campaign to revise lowhom were being held in the
Longview jail on burglary Ross said the temperature aloft cent in auto theft, and 1 per
Union resistance to this drive the series of explosions rocked the the night shift at Al's Texaco Sta-2 per cent in burglaries, 1 per cal work rules.

> A breakdown of crime statistics 26. for 134 cities of more than 100,000 Kermit L. Johannsen, 51 - year-

New York reported 303 cases of City Commission

can accounts of the incident "re-versed right and wrong". It said. The six victims riding in the versed right and wrong." It said first automobile were identified as Thirteen U. S. soldiers and a Har the Americans had "lied" and ac- Larry Victor Chatham, 44, the score of Panamanians were incused the United States of pre- driver; his wife, Irene, 34; and jured in the outbreak, none of their four children, Larry, Jr., 16; The incident occurred last Eliabeth Ann Chatham, 6; Kathy cans hospitalized were Pvt. James utmost to protect American lives ic attack probably would carry the Frank Cain Clowns of Burling.

The incident occurred last Eliabeth Ann Chatham, 6; Kathy E. Mitchell, of East Prairie, Mo., deadly radiaion and imperil in ton low.

United States issued a strong pro- If it comes from a hardware a rock.

Fairless works, taked freely He said the Democrats present, UPI reporter William J. Ea- about production figures but de-including Chairman J. William ton toured the giant Fairless clined to be specific on the thorny Fulbright of the Senate Foreign works of U. S. Steel Corp. at work roles issue.

three years in prison.

first steel made by his firm was his views.

(See STEEL, Page 5)

Fire, Blasts

Night Disaster

U. S. Steel officials credited \$150,000 fire, punctuated by four explosions: destroyed a drug store and damaged four other business buildings in downtown Temple Sunday night But labor-management harmony

alarm. No one was injured morning and made good their About 100 specators who crowd- escape after locking the attendant ed into an alley behind the drug in a rest room.

on the national level may lead to building. when the injunction expires Jan. bringing it under control.

at 7:55 p.m., less than an hour of the cash register. had closed for the night. This week's meeting of the Pam- Smoke and water caused heavy of the two "wanted to take me pa City Commission has been post- damage to the Dough Shop, a pas- with them,

poned until Thursday at 9 a.m., try shop, the Community Finance Before fleeing, Williamson was City Manager John Koontz an and Loan Co., the Holiday Lounge locked in a rest room. He said nounced today. The meeting was and the Jake Carter Sales Co. a he believed the couple headed Gordon and Commissioner H. V. Harris said his store and stock The two men were not masked Wilks were salled out of the city were partially covered by insur- and Williamson described one as

Red China's official protest to S. Texos Crosh Panamanian Troops Praised charges that American consular officials in Bombay had kidnaped a Chinese official. Both were distributed in South Tex. For Stopping Anti-U.S. Riots said.

authorities praised Panamanian plain hoodlums." The Department of Public Safe- troops today for the quick action U. S. Ambassador. Julian F. ty said the driver of the second which curbed Saturday night's Harrington expressed the 'highest A statement by the Chinese automobile was alone. She was anti-American rioting by unruly admiration" for the Panamanian Communist foreign office broad- identified as Odessa Devall Mc teen - agers waving Fidel Castro infantrymen and cavalrymen who

Ralph B. Gillan, of Ft. Worth, supreme commander in the Car-

took the lead in turning back the

ed that he feels President Ernesthem seriously. The only Ameri- lived up to its promise to do its who acidentally jabbed himself and property in the Panama Ca-

Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, U.S. Tex., whose forehead was cut by ibbean area, and Maj. Gen. William E. Potter, governor of the Adv. about 150 persons, including "stu- praised the Panamanian forces.

Will Attempt To Further **Peace Aims**

By MERRIMAN SMITH UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Presilent Eisenhower told congressional leaders today he would try to further the American aim of more peaceful world during his 11 nation goodwill tour but he does not intend to do any negotiating. House and Senate leaders from both parties gave the President their best wishes for success of his 22,370 - mile trip to Europe. Asia and Africa which begins

Senate Democratic Leader Lyntionist leader E. A. Lauder- don B. Johnson told reporters aftdale Sr., above, was found er leaving the special breakfast guilty by a Little Rock, conference at the White House, "He will take with him our un-

"We hope that the peoples he ontacts will realize as we do that as far as peace is concerned; the American people stand as one, united," the Texan added. Another Democratic lead-

er, House Speaker Sam Rayburn said. "It is a strenuous piece of business, but I think we all think it is a good thing - it is not amiss.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the chief executive reviewed his lans and aims in some detail including the outline of "three or four major talks in India.

Relations Committee, unanimously He proudly recalled that after expressed approval of the trip as the Supreme Court upheld the the President gave each breakfast back-to-work order on Nov. 7, the guest full opportunity to express

Fulbright told reporters, "We all said we were glad he was going and we all wished him good luck

and Godspeed." Fulbright said he told the President he felt this was a propitious time to bring about a solution of the difficulties between India and Pakistan and Elsenhower said he was hopeful that he could make some contribution to a solution.

Firemen battled the flames two men pulled into the station at asked for "cigarette change." City Fire Marshal J. C. Single- When Williamson opened the cash started in the Harris Drug Store him, then emptied the contents

> Charles Harris, The pair didn't threaten Williamson, but he said the younger

about 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weight about 150; the other man was believed to be about 18 or 20, weight about 165, and more than 6 feet tall. They were driving a late model auto, Williamson

Carson County sheriffs, Grady Stapp and Kenneth Black, are investigating the robbery.



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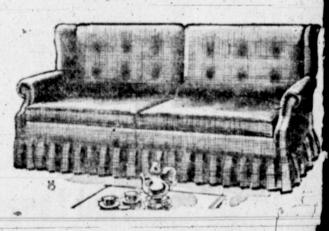
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HOW MANY HANDS HIGH?—Visitor Jina Shelser matches her hands against those in an unusual painting by Roman artist Renato Christiano. He dunks his hands in paint and

Doughboy's Feet

Turn To Clay

"that's not cricket."

The Americans had set out from

parent prelude to the imminent

Observers here said the sudden

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Consequently, he said, most 110 hiles from Norwich to London, their guidance equipment had England. His title was disputed by be removed to reduce weight Dr. Barbara Moore, 56, of London the fact that they were who had claimed a 110-mile march

The official also described as the ground that she ran some and 'real stupid' 'the fact that only one rocket was ordered for the insuccessful Thanksgiving Day Groton, Mass., Friday, using the launching featuring the 5,000 mile standard Army tactics - march Aflas intercontinental ballistic 50 minutes and take a 10-minute

"If the Lunar job is worth doing, as I believe it is," he said, The Thanksgiving day firing Algerian Rebels should have been part of a comprehensive program involving at Increase Fighting

Haley agreed with the criticism. He said Russia plans space projects on a multi-rocket basis and rebels were reported Saturday to usually has an alternate rocket have stepped up the pace of fightstanding by at the time of the ing against the French in an ap-

Unless Eisenhower orders a United Nations debate on Algeria new moon shot program with French army sources said toat overriding priorities, a year or 233 Algerian rebels had been killed nore will pass before America or captured in the past 48 hours makes another attempt to send a in a sharp increase of military rocket to the moon because all activity. the Atlas rockets to be produced. The sources said, 47 rebels were in hat period are earmarked for killed in a single battle waged along the border with Turisia

Haley said this would be "fatal which provides sanctuary for the to America's prestige. "It is vital nationalists in their five-year-old hta we make another attempt ofor struggle for independence from we make another attempt France.

Although missiles could be di- ly increased rebel activity was from other projects to connected with the forthcoming demeet Haley's timetable, this could bate on Algeria in the political flect tests scheduled in "Project committee of the U.N. General Mercury," to put a man in orbit Assembly. They said it was do in 1961, or "Project Milas," to signed to add emphasis to a rebel develop an early-warning military UU.N. drive to push through a res-

olution backing Algerian independ Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA) and the Air Force aid an order for additional lunar shots would require a careful examination to determine what could be sacrificed or postponed

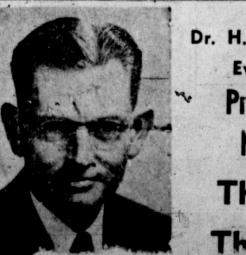
Franklin Pierce was U.S. presdent when the Republican party was founded at a meeting in Ripon, Wis. Fed. 28, 1854.

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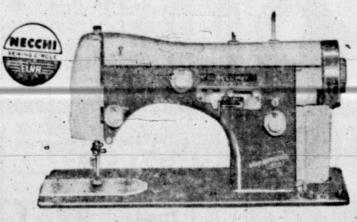
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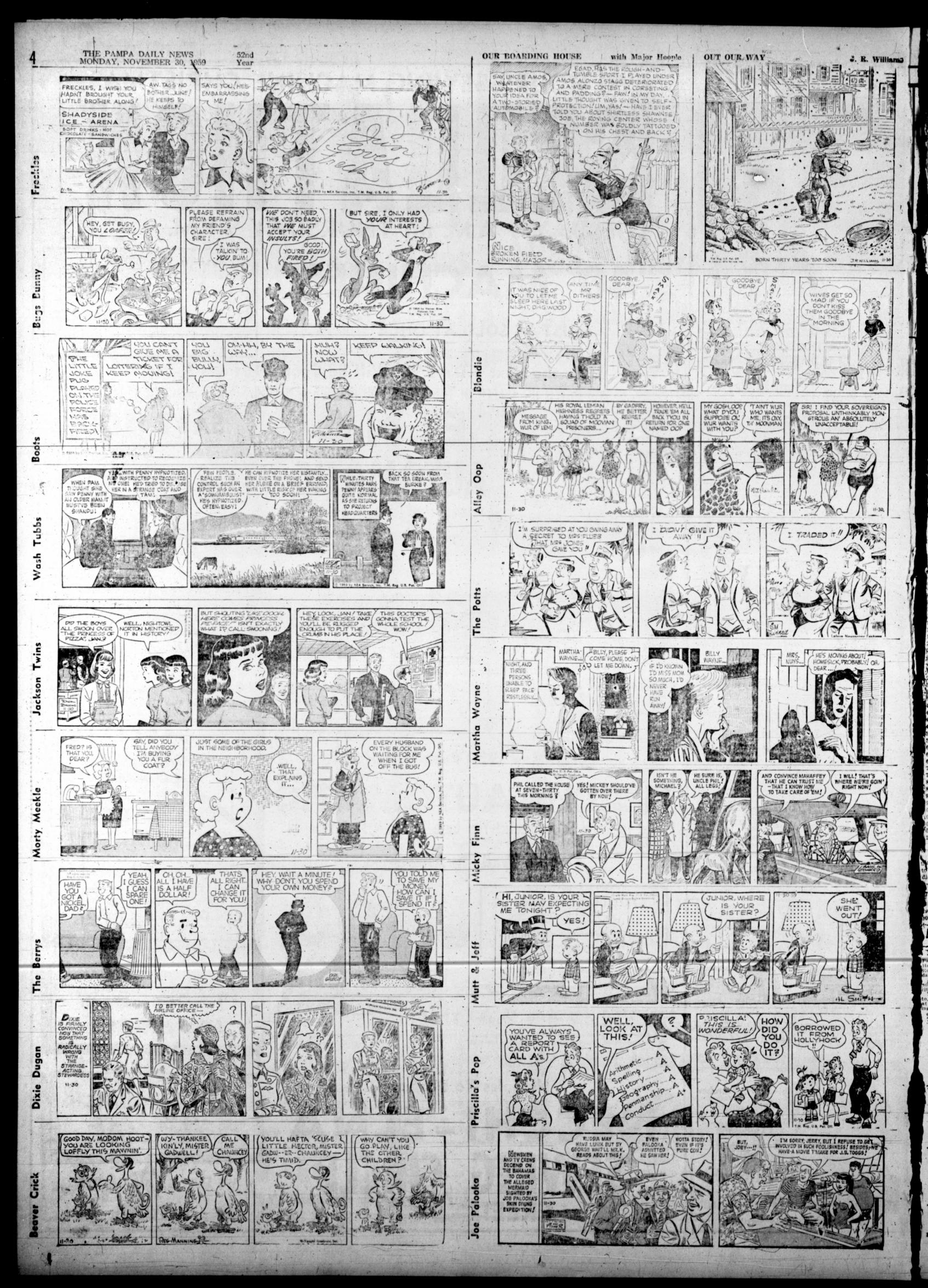
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1:30 The Thin Man

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2:30 From These Roots

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4:00 Life of Riley 4:30 Jesse James Women

3:30 Split Personality

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9:00 Panie

10:00 News

9.30 Lock Up

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12:00 Sign Ott

6:15 Sports

6:20 Weather

6:30 Laramie

7:30 Meet McGraw

8:00 Arthur Murray

10:30 Jack Paar Show

6:30 Sunrise Classroom

8:15 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Red Rowe Show

9:30 On The Go

10:00 I Love Lucy

11:00 Love of Life

11:45 Guiding Light

1:30 House Party

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

2:00 Divorce Hearing

2:30 Verdiet In You

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:30 Popeye Theatre

.5:00 Brave Stallion

5:45 Doug Edward-

6:25 Voice of 10

8:00 Tightrope

8:30 Red Skelton

9:00 Garry Moore

10:00 June Allyson

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin

9:00 Morning Movie

11:30 Our Miss Brooks

2:00 Your Day In Court

3:30 Who Do You Trust

4:00 American Bandstand

10:30 Coffee Break

12:00 Restless Gun

1:00 Music Bingo

1:30 David Niven

2:30 Oh Susannah

5:30 Rin Tin Tin

6:00 Robin Hood

7:30 Wyatt Earp

8:30 Four Just Men

9:00 Alcoa Presents

9:30 Keep Talking

10:00 Mike Hammer

12:00 Nightcap News

10:30 Fabulcus Features

Houston Again

'Murder Capital'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hous-

ton, with 89 homicides so far this

year, is well on its way to again

be the "murder capital of the

south," the Federal Bureau of In-

port showed the murder rate in

vestigation reported today. .The FBI's quarterly crime re-

6:30 Sugarfoot

8:00 Rifleman

3:00 Beat The Clock

12:30 Bob Cummings

10:30 News

11:00 Movie

10:45 Weather

6:30 Three Stooges

7:00 Dennis O'Keefe

6:15 World of Sports

5:35 Weather

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7:30 Many Loves of Gillis

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12:30 As The World Turns

1:00 Four Star Playhouse

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11:30 Search for Tomorrow

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Houston well ahead of other Texas and southern cities for the first nine months of 1959.

Nationally, Houston ranks fourth in the total number of homicides behind New York (303), Chicago (247), and Philadelphia (91).

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On The Record

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ed in the Roy M. Dawson home over the Thanksgiving weekend. Explosion Kills Ship's Captain

ROCKPORT, Tex."(UPI) explosion aboard, the shrimper "Sangaree" killed the boat's owner and injured a crewman Sun-

The shrimper was 30 miles north of Rockport in Sundown Bay when a blast of undeterminthorities said the Boat was a total weapon and when they saw th

Leo Branch, veteran Rockport

shrimper, died in the explosion. Jimmy Wilemon, 412 Sloan

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(Continued from Fage 1) produced at Fairless - at 6:40 a.m. the following day. The plant has been operating at 90 to 95 has been operating at 90 to capacity since Nov. 20, Johannsen

said ty will meet Thursday in Lovett This was in sharp contrast to Memorial Library at 2:30 p.m., acsources that it would take a month or more to get back to 1 88 per cent of capacity.

"Our employes gave us an ortractively boxed. Also imported "Our employes gave us an or-china and crystal and beautiful se derly shutdown when the strike velt. began and an honest-to-goodness lain at VANTINE'S, 615 W. Foster. startup when it was halted," he noted.

> huge Fairless plant that now are world." The clause permits manage-

ment to change the size of crews and other work rules if it introduces new machinery. But it prohibits revision of established practices unless the company can show the conditions which gave Mildred White and Miss Linda rise to those practices have

Russell Thompson, president of that union members would lose dro-electric power. hard-won gains if 2-B was drop-

a rigger, or an expert in moving space, or food, it augments the '57 Oldsmobile Stolen at 7:00 c.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dr. totalitarian system and works to '57 Oldsmobile Stolen at 7:00 c.m. pastor of the First in the plant. Thompson said he might be required to do painters' and pipefitters' work in addition to his specialty, rigging, if the clauses were elminated.

"Our deep fear is that abolition ed origin ripped through it. Au. of 2-B would give management a strike at a crucial time for man. Police said the car's license singing, with Tom Atkin at the power they had - watch out!

Thompson said. Both Johannsen and Thompson W. M. Yardley, the only crew. agreed that Fairless did not have man aboard the boat, was injured, as big a problem as other steel. The Massachusetts senator said industry - seven years old.

er long-established work practices proposals soon, possibly before the and the company solved many 80-day back to work order ends To Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates, 500 crew-size problems by setting up for the steelworkers Jan. 26. Lefors, on the birth of a boy at a broad incentive program when To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Griffin, said 92 per cent of the production Deputy To Fetch

To Mr. and Mrs. David Smith. The union claims, however, that Lefors, on the birth of a boy at 2 B will become more important. Sheriff's Deputy Shirley Nichols 712 N. Dwight, on the birth of a lished the principle that the the Pampa area. clause applies to practices arising. Arrested at Wichita Falls wa after 1947 when 2-B was inserted C. C. Vickers, employed in the

Kennedy Says

CHEYENNE, Wyo (UPI) Sen dustry now is running at about Sunday that the 1960 presidential len near N. Nelson. election might become more im-

Johannsen, however, refused to said. "In 1960, the election of a Houston will be Joe H. Galloway, specify what changes he wants to Democratic president involves the a member of Humble's board of make to improve efficiency at the cause of freedom around the management; R. C. Barbour, man-

within the next decade if a Republican administration is returned to the White House next Storeroom Damaged year.

"In the next 10 years, unless we bring some sense into our owned by B. M. (Bunny) Behrmay outproduce us in food and mamaged by fire Sunday night find some better way of distrib- Pampa firemen said the blaze the 5,000-member Steelworkers' nedy said. "By 1975 the Soviet tened clothes boxes fell on a gas local at the plant, is convinced Union may outproduce us in by heater. Firemen, called at 10:35

first, whether they are first in age itself was saved. Thompson, 47, is classified as education, hydro-electric power,

sided tool" which broke the steel by Jack Morgan, 1342 Coffee.

Kennedy said he thought the industry was reluctant to bargain because it felt an injunction would be issued

plants since it's a haby in the the Senate subcommittee on labor, of which he is a member, Because of this, there are few- would present some Taft-Hartley

Check Artist Suspect

as time goes by It recently won drove to Wichita Falls today to, a grievance at the plant which apprehend a Snyder man suspect-To Mr. and Mrs. George Gann, the steelworkers claim has establed of passing worthless checks in

Pampa area the past four months

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1959 Humble Sets Open House

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

safety engineer.

Wichita Falls executives arriv-

ing in Panipa will be J. D. Exner.

division superintendent; Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Morris, former division

superintendent; C. S. Youst, H. H.

(Adevertisement)

First Methodist Church

A number of Humble Oil Co. of Rachford and D. H. C. Stover, all fixials are scheduled to arrive in with the division staff. ampa early next week, for an open house at Humble's newlyman. December birthdays of mem
pre-strike levels of ouptut. The inSunday that the 1989 presidential built production office at GwendoEnlistment for Christ Mission

Superintendent John Watson anportant to the nation than the nounced today that the open house 1932 victory of Franklin D. Roose will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8, from 2 to 6 p.m. Over 350 invitations "In 1932 the security of the have been mailed to area oilmen country depended on the election and officials.

of a Democratic president," he The visiting executives from barred under the controversial 2- Kennedy told a Democratic Par- ment; R. K. Tracy, assistant manty reception here the Soviet Un. ager of the production departion may outstrip the United States ment; and J. U. Parker, chief

Sunday By Fire

A store room in a double garage farm policies, the Soviet Union man, 721 N. Frost, was heavily

uting it to a hungry world," Ken- broke out when a number of flatp.m., said damages to the store "Every time the Soviets are room were heavy, while the gar. Special Services are being conduc-

ted this wek at First Methodist

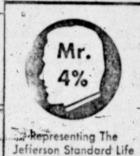
Dr. Chess Lovern

A 1957 white Oldsmobile was Chess Lovern, pastor of the First At a news conference Sunday, stolen late Saturday night in the Methodist Church, Lubbock, Tex-Kennedy said he thought the 80. 200 block of E. Foster, police said as, is doing the preaching, and day back to work provision of the this morning. The car was report, Ben Gollohon Pampa Junior Taft - Hartley law was a "one. ed missing early Sunday morning High Band Director, is leading the

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ay, December 8, 1959.
At Such hearing proper zoning or reofting of the following described teritory will be discussed.
Your suggestions for, or objections
be any of the proposed zoning will
t such time be heard at this hear-

ORIGINAL ZONING: Bounded on the North by Gwendolen Street, on the South by Alcock Street, on the east by Dwight Street, and on the West by the present City Limits, EXCEFT hots Six (6). Seven (7), Eight (9), Nine, Ten (10), and Eleven (11) in Block Two (2) and Lots Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) in Block One (1) of the Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas; TRACT NO. 2: Proposed for Residential Zoning. Beginning at a point at the Northeast corner of Lot Four (4), Block Five (5) of the Country Club Heights Addition: THENCE Northerly along alley of Hargester Street; THENCE Westerly to Red Deer Street; THENCE Southerly to Southwest corner of Lot Nine (9), Block One (1) of the Country Club Heights Addition; THENCE Easterly to the point of beginning. Bounded on the North by Gwer THENCE Easterly to the point of beginning.
TRACT NO. 3: Proposed for Residential Zoning. Beginning at a point at intersection—6. Charles Street and 23rd Avenue; THENCE Northerly to 25th Avenue; THENCE Westerly to a point 100 feet East of Hobart Street; THENCE Southerly along line 100 feet East and parallel with the East line of Hobart Street to 23rd Avenue; THENCE Easterly to point of beginning.
TRACT NO. 4: The Wid of Block No. 2 of the Solomon Addition to the City of Pampa. Texas.

/// Edwin 3. Vicars City Secretary
Nov. 16-23-56

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soon may join Charley Conerly in Bob Schnelker, one to Kyle Rote The Giants now are two games with Bobby Layne throwing four tied with San Francisco for the paign against the crippled Red Packers, 24-17, victors over the Washington riding around in new automobiles, and set up a scoring run by Alex in front with two to play It's a touchdown passes, whipped the Western lead by downing the Los skins at Washington. The Eagles Detroit Lions in the Thursday Chicago Cards Wester and a Pat Summerall virtual certainty—eac of them.

Western Los Skins at Washington next Sunday game that opened the Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, Angeles Rams, 35-21, at home be-play at Washington next Sunday game that opened the Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, Angeles Rams, 35-21, at home be-play at Washington next Sunday game that opened the Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, Angeles Rams, 35-21, at home be-play at Washington next Sunday game that opened the Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, Angeles Rams, 35-21, at home be-play at Washington next Sunday game that opened the Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, Angeles Rams, 35-21, at home be-play at Washington next Sunday game that opened the Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, Angeles Rams, 35-21, at home be-play at Washington next Sunday game that opened the Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, Angeles Rams, 35-21, at home be-play at Washington next Sunday game that opened the Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, Angeles Rams, 35-21, at home be-play at Washington next Sunday game that opened the Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, Angeles Rams, 35-21, at home be-play at Washington next Sunday game that open and the Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, Angeles Rams, 35-21, at home be-play at Washington next Sunday game that open and the Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, Angeles Rams, 35-21, at home be-play at Washington next Sunday game that open and the Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, Angeles Rams, 35-21, at home be-play at Washington next Sunday game that open and the Philadelphia Eag ly received Sunday at Yankee field goal.

make him particularly effective a 45-14 triamph that clinched at three times in less than seven Eastern chances in two words: New York is in a powerful polone of 14 games in those cities. Cleveland against the l'edskins. Anyway, he least a tie for the Eastern Divi- minutes to edge the Browns at "That's it." The other 35 New York Giants threw two touchdown passes to sion title.

can count on at least a \$3,500 31-0.

Sugar Bowl officials have a talk-

Georgia, completing its best sea-

Wally Butts, ran up a 21-0 half-

a Tech's late challenge while

point lead and then ran it up as

Notre Dame; upset "Southern

cuse, the nation's only major un-

beaten and untied power was

idle but plays UCLA next Satur-

day. UCLA warmed up for its

chance at a major upset by beat-

ing Utah, 21-6, Saturday.

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Cleveland, 21-20. The Steelers, The Baltimore Colts remained before ending its regular cam at home against the Green Bay Pittsburgh

Stadium included two brand new Conerly, who has thrown 33 of slice of championship game mon- The Browns and Eagles started The Chicago Bear kept their Baltimore, the league titlehold-home against the Steelers and autos. The 38-year-old quarterback his 156 National Football League ey and a new car if they want the day only a game behind the Western hopes alive, remaining a er, must perform like a champion Lions. immediately went into high gear touchdown passes against the to match Conerly on the highway. Giants but virtually lost all hope game behind the two leaders by and snap a jinx to retain the against one of his favorite tar- Redskins, enjoyed his spree in the New York got sterling help by losing. Coach Paul Brown, thumping the Chicago Cardinals, Western title. The Colts play next gets, the Washington Redskins. first 29 minutes. Then he sat from the San Francisco and Conerly has a little Choctaw In- down to rest for a dence in his Niners, also giving their Western next Sunday, told what the Forty- Each of the 12 clubs has two more the following Saturday at Los An-

geles. Baltimore has won only New York

hind the passing of John Unitas, and then entertain the Browns, end's action. The Bears finish at

sition. It entertains the Browns The Forty-Niners end their season Philadelphia

San Francisco Baltimore

Chicago Bears

Teams For Bowl Contests All Chosen--Except Navy

United Press International

Harrassed Liberty Bowl officials jected invitations. - so far unable to stir up any The following bowl lineups the best of the bowl games. Cot-Asbury Coward, director of ath-filled with upsets: letics at Annapolis said the in- Rose Bowl: Wisconsin (7.2) vs ing point. vitation would be taken under Washington (9-1).

The decision may be made to- (9-1) vs Mississippi (9-1). day after the executive commit- Cotton Bowl: Syracuse (9-0) vs-time lead and then beat off Georg-

passes on its recommendation to Orange Bowl: Missouri (6-4) Rear Admiral Charles L. Melson, Georgia (9-1). demy. Sources close to the aca- Georgia Tech (6-4). lukewarm. attitude toward bowl tian (8-2) vs Clemson (8-2).

"For Navy to acept any bowl 1). invitation, a special set of cir. Mississippi, Georgia, Georgia 14-0, in the major surprises. Syra-

Two Title Fights

Slated This Week

shall be king of the lightweights at San Francisco, Aug. 28.

United Press Infernational at Logan, Fullmer makes his first

week whether a European Basilio on a 14th-round knockout

NEW YORK (UPI) - We'll defense of the NBA middleweigh

whether Gene Fullmer may force NBA version of the world crown

undisputed recognition as middle because the National Boxing Assn.

enthusiasm for the Dec. 19 game emerged from the smoke and fire ton Bowl officials, of course, inmade a desperation bid to the of the last big Saturday of the sist the Syracuse-Texas match is Middies Saturday night and Capt. campaign - one appropriately No. 1 but nobody can deny the

USN, superintendent of the aca- Gator Bowl: Arkansas (8-2) vs Harvey White completed 13 of 23 demy stressed Navy's traditional Bluebonnet Bowl: Texas Chris-

California, 16-6; Florida ended Migames even though the Middies Sun Bowl: North Texas State ami of Florida's Orange Bowl did play in the Sugar Bowl, Jan. (9-1) vs New Mexico State (7-4), hopes, 23-14; Alabama upset Au-1, 1955, and in the Cotton Bowl, Tangerine Bowl: Middle Ten-burn, 10-0; Colorado downed the nessee (8-1-1) vs Presbyterian (9. Air Force Academy 15-7, and Boston College defeated Holy Cross,

tle he won by defeating Carmen

had vacated Sugar Ray Rob-

skill, punch and ruggedness. In January, 1958, he outpointed Don Jordan now the world welter. Holds' Chamberlain to 33

usually "burn out" more quickly Chamberlain, although he Midgets Wrestle

day when he copped the \$15,000 Willie Naulls topped Knick scor- are expected in this one.

Minneapolis Lakers, 109-93.

The seven-foot, one-inch new-

with 47 seconds to go. This time p.m.

dian blood it him. Maybe it helps honor while the Giants whizzed to title hopes a huge boost, scored Niners had done to his team's regular season games.

Eastern Division

Green Bay W. L. T. Pet. Los Angeles 8 2 0 .800 Detroit

300

The completion of the holiday Liberty Bowl officials in Phila. seasons: Mississippi crushed Mississippi cr bowl pairings waited today on a delphia, meanwhile, admitted they sissippi State, 42-0, Georgia down-decision by Navy brase whether had no other linterested candided Georgia Tech, 21-14, and Clemto call it a "perfect season" after had no other "interested candi- ed Georgia Tech, 21-14, and Clemthe 43-12 rout of Army or to try date." The Bluegrass Bowl, sched. son walloped Furman, 6-3.
"to gild the lilly" by playing uled for Louisville, Ky., also Dec. The Mississippi-LSU game is a Penn State in the Liberty Bowl. 19, was cancelled Sunday after replay of a regular season game both Alabama and Kentucky re. won by LSU, 7-3, and Sugar Bowl.

tee of the athletic department Texas (9-1).

out in New York.

stopped.

British Empire champio

Charnley of London, at 24 could

be a dangerous challenger, not

only because of his youth and his

weight champion. Dave never was

Brown of New Orleans, but now

living in Houston, is attempting

be remembered that lightweights day.

Next Friday night in the field games.

Jay Brewer in a four-hole play- test.

and Brewer went over par.

his worst of the tourney and he conceded. "I putted and chipped

tournament of the PGA trail Sun- with the clincher.

Arnold Wins Palm

the 135-pound class.

now the world welter-

his seventh defense at the age of may have devised a system to

the title to battling Nelson in 1908, the Knicks managed to beat the

Gans was the oldest to wear the Warriors for the first time this

In this connection, it should jump shot at the final buzzer Sun-

than men of the heavier divisions scored 33 points, was double and

because of the speed required in triple-teamed and his scoring was

feet out for a par four on the Celtics, led by Bill Sharman's 29 Club.

decisive hole and both Cooper points downed the injury riddled

The playoff was played in bit- The victory gave Boston a two

ter cold weather that hampered game lead over Philadelphia in

types of shots. Palmer's 76 the Eastern Division. the final round was by far Standings:

less than three months younger Using a collapsable defense on St. Louis

than Joe Gans was when he lost Philadelphia's freshman Phanom, Detroit

33 and six months. He's slightly stop Wilt Chamberlain.

southpaw style but because of h

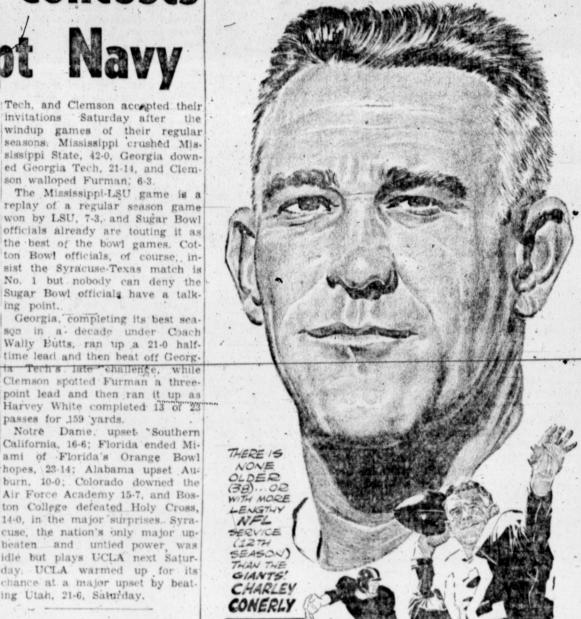
cumstances must exist," an An-Tech, and Clemson accepted their napolis source told the United invitations Saturday after the

Sugar Bowl: Louisiana State son in a decade under Coach

vs Clemson spotted Furman a three-

passes for 159 yards.

THE OLDEST PRO



Baseball Player SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (UPI) Funeral services will be held

for the first time in 42 years and Gene and Carmen fought for the Ryan who sparked his team the 1933 world series. Ryan, 51, died Saturday At the Houston (Tex.) Colliseum, inson's undisputed world title last home. He was on leave from the Wednesday night, southpaw Dave May 4 for his failure to defend Veterans Administration hospita

Charnley of England will try to since March 25, 1958. However, wrest the lightweight (135-pound) he's still champion, in New York dergoing treatment for a heart in Boston where he had been uncrown from our Joe Brown, sec. state, and not an NBA member. ond oldest man to hold the title. Now, 20 months since Robinson condition for took the title from Basilio.

At Logan, Utah, Friday night, and still Ray hasn't fought any FOUR BOUTS TONIGHT Gene Fullmer - who wears the one - title or otherwise. NBA version of the middleweight Because of Sugar Ray's long NEW YORK (UPI) - Light-(160 pound) bonnet - will de absence from the ring and his weights Chico Velez and Eddie and Texas and TCU the team was No. 2 with 829 yards and 230

because he outpointed Webb on defending. That would ultimate- Academy of Music. ly make Friday's winner undis- Meanwhile, heavyweights Har- (181), pass completions (105), "Each fight is scheduled for 15 puted champion. The other possibility is that an meet in a 10-round bout at Eliza. touchdowns (11), completion perimpressive kayo victory by Fuil- beth, N.J., middleweights Rory No European has held the mer might cause such public in Calhoun and Tony Masciarelli (283). world lightweight championship dignation in New York state fight at Montreal, and middle in kicker returns (23.8-yard aversince 1917, when Freddy Welsh of against its boxing commission weights Joey Giambra and Orlan. age).

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The New York Knickerbockers New York

season, 127-126, on Kenny Sears Cincinnati

off the pace he set in his earlier Here Tonight

Meredith, Spikes Cop SWC Honors

vorite target, led the circuit in

sell Hill netted 341 yards on 19.

age to 40.9 for Jackson; Rice's

one of three players to intercept

four passes. The others were

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) - Gene players.

Jack Collins of Texas nosed out

dith of Southern Methodist and tage. In total offense, however, Jack Spikes of Texas Christian for 800 yards and a .572 percenwon the major individual honors Texas A&M's Charlie Milstead Sports Results fend against Spider Webb of Chi: age of 39, according to the rec. Armstrong meet in the feature 10. laurels in the final Southwest Con-plays. cago. Fullmer is favored at 8-5 ord book, he may retire without round bout tonight at New York's ference statistics.

old Carter and Johnny Jenkins pass yardage (1,266) passing Billy Bucek came closest to accentage (.580), total plays run

Wales lost it to the great Benny that a revocation of Sugar Ray's do di Pietro meet at Long Beach, Spikes was the busiest runner (140 plays) and led in rushing with a net of 660 yards.

Stiegman to. **Get Coaches** Job at Penn

gers head Coach John Stiegman Texas led the teams in rushing gin a "bargaining battle" with the Wynne and Clint Murchison Jr

will replace Steve Sebo as foot-ball coach at the University of in total offense (273.0 to 270.7 for day when it holds its annual draft franchise for Dallas. 8 6 .571 Pennsylvania, the United Press TCU). SMU led in passing (146.0 of college stars.
10 11 .428 International learned Sunday on to 125.7 for Baylor). On defense, The eight-club AFL held its first TCU was stinglest against rush-draft last Monday at Minneapolis.

on Thanksgiving Day to win the and total defense (195.5 to 228.4 including such stars as quarter- January on Thanksgiving Day to win the for Baylor) and Baylor allowed back Richie Lucas of Penn State. Wynne and Murchison wouldn't were as good today as they Ivy League title but reports of the fewest passing vards (70.9 to halfback Billy Cannon of Louisihe would not be rehired and 77.0 for SMU). would be replaced by Stiegman, one-time aide to the late Charley CLUB GETS PREFERENCE Caldwell at Princeton.

Sebo was hired in 1954 to suc-Six wrestlers, including a pair ceed George Munger and his sec- Willmon, Clemson College busi- Although the new league got tiate after the NFL completes its comer, however, almost repeated of midgets, will be on tonight's ond three year contract expired ness manager, said today tickets the jump in holding its draft draft foday and joins the AFL the one-point victory Philadelphia card at the Top o' Texas Sports, at the end of the Cornell game for the Bluebonnet Bowl football first, the old circuit landed the and Canadian leagues in the bid enjoyed over New York Saturday men's Club, on Lefors Highway, as Penn finished with its best game to be played Dec. 19 at first "name" star Sunday when ding. night when he scored on a tip-in The opening match begins at \$30 record since 1947 and its first of Houston, Tex., between Clemson quarterback Don Meredith of fical Lvy title.

| Houston, Tex., between Clemson quarterback Don Meredith of fical Lvy title.

he tapped in what appeared to be Dick Hutton, a newcomer to the The former backfield coach at fered first to members of the sonal contract' with the operathe winning basket with five sec- Pampa ring, meets Ripper Leone Michigan State and an overall Clemson Booster Club, (UPI) - Former Masters cham. onds to go to give the Warriors a in the main event. Leone is known record of 18-35-1 and this past pion Arnold Palmer won this third 126-125 lead. But Sears nullified it as a man who'll do almost any, season was his first winning one thing to win a match, so fireworks in his six-year tenure.

The Quakers were not rated as West Palm Beach Open tourney ers with 30 points in a game they A pair of midgets Lord Little- an Lvy League contender this seemingly had won with a 116-109 brook and Bull Brummel, tangle in season but they surprised in win-Palmer bested Pete Cooper and lead and 6:28 to go in the con- the semifinal event, while Bob ning their first four games, in Geigel meets Rocky Ford in the cluding a victory over defending off after all three finished with In the only other National Bas- opening match. Tonight's matches champion, Darthmouth, Their only 291s. Palmer two-putted from 15 ketball Assn. action, the Boston are sponsored by Pampa Shrine loss was to Harvard and they tied

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Familiar Names Appear In Quarterfinal Pairings

AAA title, Breckenridge hammered Andrews 44-0 and proceeded to wade through to the AAA crown, and Highland Park beat Carter 21-0 only to topple 22-14 to Wighita Falls in the semifinals. Houston Reagan in AAAA and Cleburne in AAA are the only other returning quarterfinalists in

the upper echelons. Defending champion Stamford is 0 the only returnee in the AA ranks and Class A doesn't have a single survivor in the round of eight that made it this far a year ago. Most notable absentee at this stage of the playoffs was Nederland, the prennial contender most observers figured were almost certain to surge through to a finals meeting with Breckenridge. The Bulldogs were ushered out of the playoffs unexpectedly by La

meets Reagan, and Corpus Chris- seven fronts. ti Ray, which faces San Antonio Defending champion Texas

drews as expected, probably will heavy losses via graduation. And, face Athens, which is paired the same ailment bothers Texas Mount Pleasant, while in Tech and Rice. . Cleburne is favored over La Marque and San Marcos over Falfurrias in AAA matches. Stamford, a season - long favor-

ite to win again like Wichita Falls But, the talent seems to fairly vs. New Mexico at Lubbock. toughest hurdle this week in Den. mentioned. ver City, the state's highest scor- Two new coaches make their vs. Missouri at Fayetteville; Bay-Baylor's Ronnie Stanley came age. The other northers bracket on tap tomorrow night Johnnie water; TCU vs. Oklahoma City at losest to Meredith in passing favorite is Olney, which meets Frankie at Rice and Harold Brad-Oklahoma City with 145 attempts, 83 completions Daingerfield. In the South, Brady, ley at Texas.

Among the mishers, Arkansas' Montreal 4 Boston 2 National Hockey League Jim Mooty had the second best New York 2 Chicago 2

yards. He lost 113 yards, however, Springfield 5 Buffalo 0 American Hockey League Providence 4 Cleveland 2 Glynn Gregory, Meredith's fa Hershey 3 Rochester 1

receiving with 30 receptions for National Basketball Association 369 yards; Baylor's Ronnie Bull New York 127 Philadelphia 126 was second in catches with 20 for Boston 109 Minneapolis 93

By United Press International

net gain of 519 yards, but Rice's Toronto 4 Detroit 1

183 yards, while the Aggies' Rus- (Only games scheduled)

of the 12 NFL clubs chooses 20

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The chise in the National League.

Rice's Roland Jackson for punting honors with a 41.3-yard aver-

Gordon Speer led in punt returns Will Begin Draft Today with a 13.7-yard average and was

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1959 Four-Team Fight

Seen For Cagers

Southern Methodist, Texas Wichita Falls and Highland A&M. Arkansas and Texas will Texas, off-beaten last year, still Park are favored to barge into be the top contenders when the has its 6-11 Wayne Clark and 6-8 the semi-finals against each other Southwest Conference basketball eligibility to bolster a 10-letter. again, while Port Arthur, which chase opens Tuesday night on eligibility to bolster a 10-letter-

Edison, are the southern bracket favorites.

Breckenridge, if it downs Andrews as expected probably will sas vs. Phillips Oilers at Bartlesville, Okla.; Baylor vs. Howard

Baylor's prospects are looking Payne at Waco; Rice vs. Trinity up and the Bears' defensive ability could prove troublesome to the Austin at Fort Worth; Texas vs.

McMurry at Austin; Texas Tech and Breckenridge, may face its well divided among the first four FRIDAY: Texas A&M vs. Trinity_at College Station; Arkansas

ing outfit with a 43.6-point aver- debuts among the seven games lor vs. Oklahoma State at Still-

SMU, despite the tragic loss to homa State at Fayetteville; Bayfire of ace forward Bobby James lor vs. Tulsa at Tulsa; Rice vs. a week after the close of the last Centenary at Houston; SMU vs. season, still can field a veteran Iowa at Iowa City; Texas vs. Trinstarting five headed by Max Wil- ity at Austin; Texas Tech vs. liams and Wilbur Marsh and Colorado at Boulder. Coach Doc Hayes has several promising sophomores to give

him bench strength. The Texas Aggies still have 6-7 Wayne Lawrence and Wilmer Cox and they expect big help from WINS GRAND PRIX polished sophomore Carroll Broussard and a set of twin junior college transfers - Pat and Don a seven-year-old Italian cam-

Arkansas, long on heighth despite the lack of a really big boy, return Clyde Rhoden, Pat Foster

That's the kind of terms a few

man squad.

Every team but SMU will open

TUESDAY: Texas A&M vs. Cen-

SATURDAY: Arkansas vs. Okla-

tenary at College Station Arkar

MILAN, Italy (UPI) - Tornese paigner, won the Grand Prix of Nations trotting race Sunday, defeating Jamin, Europe's "wonder horse" who clinched the 1959 European Gold Cup with a total of 28 points by finishing second. YOGI IN EUROPE

NEW YORK (UPI)-New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra left for Europe Saturday to help distribute baseball equipment donated by the Yankees to the developing diamond program in Italy. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Rut. Spikes and Texas' Mike Cotten. National Football League will be Meredith signed with Bedford CONDITIONS IMPROVED ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)

-International League officials Wynne said NFL owners as satisfied" with the Havana situasaid today they are "completely sured him his contract with Mer-tion. They expressed their satisbe honored if and faction after owner Bobby Madu-Sebo's team defeated Cornell and total defense (195.5 to 228.4 including such stars as quarter. Many of the players chosen there, league, possibly at its regular them that political conditions in discuss money but it was esti- Little World Series. ana State and tackle Bob Yates of Syracuse, almost certainly will mated Meredith might make \$100,be drafted again today when each ooo under terms of a three-year

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United Press International | which meets upstart Jasper, and quarterfinal with the game a toss-Such familiar pairings as Wich. are the favorites.

up. In the South, Anahuac will ta Falls vs. Abilene, Highland Class A, where champion White be favored over Madisonville and Park vs. Fort Worth Carter and Deer didn't even make it back Kenedy over Katy. Breckenridge vs. Andrews head to the playoffs, the field is wide Last Saturday's results saw

line this week's quarterfinal action open. But, potent Sundown with Wichita Falls batter Amarillo on the Texas schoolboy football its 42.3-point production pace, High 34-6, Abilene wallop Ysleta looms as the team to beat. The 45-0, Breckenridge smear Lamesa These same teams met under Roughnecks take on Stinnett this 32-0, Cleburne edge Brenham 12-7. the same circumstances a year week, while Crowell and Liberty- La Marque stun Nederland, Jasago and Wichita Falls beat Abi. Eylau, a pair of perfect record per upset Bellville 41-6 and Palene 34-6 and went on to the state teams, meet in the other North lacios stop Hallettsville 21-14.



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DEAR ABBY.

By Abigail Van Buren

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called him over and he told that almost half the people say, me back later, Sonny, I don't e the change right now."

was a newspaper carrier mymany years ago and I know at it is to trudge on foot in all ds of weather os that people get their newspapers without ney ready so those poor kids I't have to make two or three Entertains With y, leaving no forwarding adess, in which case the paper boy Graduation Dance st pay what is owed out of his pocket. Be a sport, Abby, print this. Some folks need to

DEAR "E": With pleasure. change ready for a change

d my wedding band away, but amond I received from my de-ased husband? I did not get one The graduates have the

ond on your right hand,

just got the filthiest pictures ten weeks. a booklet of the rottenest jok-

de publicity in town.

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New officers elected to serve the J. T. Cornutt, 1330 Duncan, and A. B. Carruth as hosts.

On Saturday morning as she Plans were also discussed for plug to another one, A m y's announced at a later date. ther pauses only long ; enough call upstairs: "Why's the piano messed up with your music gain? You didn't practice yesteray. I don't know why we go on ying for lessons: And what about Your age is showing when-

Sometimes this nagging produc- Gable.

her conscience hounds her far that any more?"

pieces in the laundry. Why you were growing up. in't you keep your promise to st night? And you forgot to tell foreign cars. e cleaner about the stain on -You lump all teen-agers to a dead give-away that you're get-

mad if he misses it. Boy, what ble, and reckless.

he knows about that?"

aildren is simply an overflow of job. e persistent self - nagging that ces on in ourselves.

So, if children accuse us of nag- tion, of ring them, we are stupid to rerespond with indignation. We need "have too much." this acusation to become aware our unending demand for big- are doomed to failure ger and better performance from

With this awareness we are eady to ask ourselves, "Why am never satisfied with myself and

what I do?" We're not born nagging. We are made into naggers by childhood association with authorities , who, instead of being content with what were, constantly complained at we bught to do better. After while our conscience took over or them; and in their behalf conues to urge their dissatisfaction

If you don't believe me, just heck yourself when you start nagng your youngsters. The probais, you'll find your self-dissatisfaction is reaching one of its eriodic climaxes.

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Why can't folks be a little Square Dance Club

A Graduation Dance was held Saturday evening for sixteen cou-"EX-NEWSBOY" ples, who have completed a 10 weeks Square Dance Course given whom the shoe pinches: Have under the direction of J. D. Wilbanks of Spearman.

Receiving , diplomas were make your carrier merrier. Messrs, and Mmes, James Washington, Jerald Sims, George Reed, DEAR ABBY: I am a young B. E. Phillips, Lonny Carlton, dow who is going to be mar Benny Shackleford, Bob Carr, Jim d this winter. Naturally, I have Terry, Forrest Taylor, J. W. Duyou think I-should wear the Mr. Fanklin Baggerman; Misses

The graduates have chosen om my fiance as I already own "Calico Capers" as their square dance club name.

IRENE Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dickman DEAR IRENE: Wear your dia- were in charge of arrangements for the graduation dance, Mr. and DEAR-ABBY: Our 14-year-old with the lessons during the past Mrs. Don Brown have assisted

Guests attending the graduation I have ever seen. They were dance were Messrs. and Mmes. to him from Chicago, Illinois, Arnold Petitfils, Billy Washington, there was no return address W. B. Lloyd, W. R. Willerton, his father and swore that he Airington, Speedy Burris, M. L. ish Hall. not send for this stuff and has Turner, W. F. Langford, Archie idea who sent it. What is to be Flowers; Mrs. Mildred Camp. 10:00 - Lottie Moon Week of Room Pampa Hotel. ae about this deplorable situa- Mrs. Lola Nicholson, Mrs. Cleo on? We don't want any unfavor- Seitz: Mr. Chester Cook; and Prayer, First Baptist WME!

DEAR MRS. L.: Send the ma- Calico Capers Square Dance Club J. T. Cornutt, 1330 Duncan. and A. B. Carruth as hosts. stmaster. It is the only way to Ti Terry, secretary - treasurer; luncheon, City Club Room. it this menace which is on the Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Sims, hospi-

eight in St. Vincent dePaul Cath-olic Church, Callers will be Mr. wilbanks of Spearman and guest Mrs. Tom Rose callers from Borger, Guests, are

welcomed to attend. auls the vacuum cleaner from new course for beginners 'to be

results, but only after prolong. - You declare emphatically that registarar. resistance when Amy finally all the new hit tunes sound exact. Mrs. Tom Rose, a special guest, ber Birthday Party. mes downstairs to pick up her ly alike to you and that it is utter- presented the story of the "Sermon 5:45 - Business Women's Cir

isic in sullen and resentful si-ly impossible to understnad the On the Mount." . words of today's songs. Yet the pressure mother puts -You begin to tap your foot the Borger B&PW Club.

Aray is swan's - down to the when you hear a song hit of 25 Dnner - tables were appointed years ago and ask plaintivityly, with fall flower and fruit arrange 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown. As she plies the vacuum clean- "Why don't they write songs like ment.

re remorselessly than she nags -One of your big considerations guests attended. my. Though she's expending all when buying a car is whether or It was announced that the execu- Matthews Episcopal Parish House, e strength she's got, it demands not it is easy to get in and out of tive board will meet Tuesday in -You solemnly assure you'ng the City Club Room for luncheon. You'd better get at that tear in people that they don't have as All board members are requested Prayer, First Baptist WMU.

bathroom curtain or it will go much fun today as kids had when to be present. -You have an aversion to mod- easy chair and watch it on TV.

ll's coatsleeve, too. Bill will gether as being rude, irresponsiting on in years.

mess you are! You don't do any- You voice amazement when ing right. Your children don't you hear the starting salaries of ike you; and as to Bill - well, today's college graduates or hear

how much some high school kid Yes, the nagging we deliver to is making a week on a summer

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-You believe young marriages -You think the way to see a



CHRISTMAS PRETTIES __ Candy Wreaths, Christmas corsages, Santa Claus doorknobs, decorative bottles; wall plaques for kitchens, living room and bathrooms will be featured at the Opti Mrs. Club Gift and Food Sale to be held Wednesday in the lobby of the Hughes Biulding beginning at 9 a.m. Orders will be taken for corsages, wreaths, or centerpieces. Displaying some of the Chistmas glamor above are Mrs. Larry Parsley, left and Mrs. J. D. Roth, chairmen of the Christmas Decorations

THURSDAY

2:30 - Senior Citizens Center,

7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS.

7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge,

8:00 - American Legion Aux-

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2:30 - Twentieth Century Al- Club Room.

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Plans were made to hold square
dances each Saturday night at tillion Club with Mrs. N. J. Ellis,

Hall.

en's Club' met Tuesday evening in . 9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS. the City Club Room for its an Circle 2, Fellowship Hall.

nual Thanksgiving Banquet. The program, directed by Mrs. Club Room. at torn sheet? Did you put it -You stoutly maintain that no Flossie Anderson, opened with in- 10:00 - Thursday Morning Dupthe hamper for me to find, as young actor has the romantic ap-vocation given by Mrs. Laura Belle licate Club, Elis Lodge. ell as mend when I get a min- peal of such old-timers as Spencer Cornelison. Dinner music was pro-Tracy, Jimmy Stewart and Clark vided by Mrs. Hazel Franklin, Mrs. Prayer, First Baptist SMU. Faye Eaton presided at the guest

cle, First Baptist Church. Special guests were members of

Approximately 60 members and

t that cake to the church bazaar ern design, modern art, and little There's nothing wrong with any of those attitudes. But they ARE

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Highland Hobby With Mrs. Hurst

2:45 - Parent Education Club cently in the home of Mrs. Walter Mrs. Everett Sheriff taught part were Mmes. Stanley Stein, For co-hostesses.

6.30 - DMF Auxiliary, Gasoline

7:30 - Pampa Rose Society, Locomed as a visitor.

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12:00 — Business and Profession
Terrell. Mrs. Charley Thomas, and Women's Club, executive board Carpenter's Hall, West Foster.

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Ratliff won the door prize.

Christmas door decorations. 10:00 - Women's Organization, Howard Dull.

St. Matthews Episcopal, in the home of Mrs. Charles Cook, 1918. Friendship Basket 1:00 - St. Vincent dePaul Par- Given By Auxiliary ish Council, Christmas Program.

Helen Parks Girls Auxiliary met

and Deborah St. Claire.

The Girls Auxiliary took

Lovetta-Memorial Library; Decem-vake, Tana Williams, Becky Os. B. E. Evans, counselor. Others present were Cheryl La-borne, Deborah Evans and Mrs. prayer for missionaries, Mrs. Paul

from the sales of items will be used by the Optimist Club for its boys' club work

Mrs. Arnold Raming was wel-rence and Harrold NcCleery. The 1925 N. Wells. Games were played with Mrs. Ralph Prock, 1320 Duncan.

7:45. Treble Clef Club, City The evening's project was paint. Mother, Mrs. Pearl Erwin in her prayer calendar and lead the open ing plaster Santa Claus faces for home Wednesday. Prayer calen-

In addition to those mentioned and the prayer for the mission-Arvin Calvert, James Kirkwood, Rosenbach, The circle chairman, ed in connection with a project of 9:00 - Presbyterian Women's Melvin Peeples. Robert Bird, Mrs. J. P. Adams, conducted the the directs for January. During the Association, Educational Building. Alvie French, Ray Laycock and business meeting and announced luncheon in January each circ

Friendship Basket to a local friend.

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ALL YEAR

Members of the Central Baptist grass. The next meeting will be ed the business during which mem W.M.S. met Wednesday in mem- in the home of Mrs. Fitzgerald, hers were reminded that they had bers homes for further study of 1208 Garland.

aries. The circle chairman, Mrs. led the business meeting. A basket Christmas, but rather to give 'he Bill Farnsworth, conducted the was prepared for a needy family, money to the Lottie Moon Christbusiness meeting. Members were The circle was reminded that they was Offering. A food basket was reminded to attend the Week of have the program Wednesday dur- prepared and was delivered to a Prayer, Nov. 30 - Dec. 4. Mem- ing the Week of Prayer. Next needy family after circle. bers brought the food for a basket month's Royal Service program Mrs. Gene McClendon, mission for a needy family and a fruit on Cuba, which will be presented study chairman, taught the misbasket for the circle mother. Mrs. by the circle was also discussed, sion book, "By All Means," Clos-Ethel Gower, community missions Mrs. Wayne Cobb, mission study ing prayer was by Mrs. J. B. Hil-

Mrs. J. F. Webb led in closing Harrold Dougherty, Lelia Gomer, Frank Conners, Jim Johnston, prayer. The next meeting will be and Jack Cullison, C. G. Miller Cecil Williams, Billy Jo Chance, with Mrs. Jones, 716 N. Wells, and Mrs. Albert Taylor. Members attending were Mmes. DARLENE HOBBS CIRCLE-Farnsworth, R. E. Warren Jr., to eight members, one new mem-

SARA BETH SHORT met with Kathryn Osborne, Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Curtis Liles conducted the Mrs. Harrold McCleery with Mrs. Stein, circle chairman, read the H. G. Lawrence reading the pray- prayer calendar and Mrs. Claude er calendar and Mrs. Everett Turner led in prayer for the mis- Prayer and urged to attend. The priff leading in prayer Mrs stonaries. During the business William Stafford circle chairman, meeting sled by Mrs. Stein, the led in the business meeting. Mrs. circle was reminded of their re-Leen Brown, announced that the sponsibility to wash dishes Friday Sunbeams, whom they sponsor, of the Week of Prayer. A basket would like for the circle mem- was prepared for a needy family bers to collect pictures on Cuba and a fruit basket for the circle for their study in January. Food mother, Mrs. Forrest Washbourne was collected for the basket for taught the mission book, "By Al the needy family and for the Means", Mrs. L. C. Bevel dismiss re- fruit basket for the circle mother. ed with prayer, Those attending

7:30 - Pampa Dupifcate Bridge with Mrs. E. R. Sidwell, 2119 Hurst with Mrs. John Moore as of the mission book, By All rest Washbourne, W. G. Gooding Means". Closing prayer was by a R. E. Warren Sr., Lee Hobbs, L.C. During the business meeting a guest, Mrs. A. R. Newman. Those Bevel, Claude Turner, -J. W and Production, dinner party Pine pot-luck supper was planned to be attending were Mmes. William Gambill, Kathryn Osborne, and held in the home of Mrs. Joe Stafford, Leon Brown, Everett Kenneth Florence. The next meet Sheriff. Don Turner, H. G. Law- ing will be with Mrs. Lee Hobbs next meeting will be with Mrs.

dar was read by Mrs. E. B. Davis chairman led the dar was read by Mrs. E. B. Davis life of Leola Ragland, for whom that the circle is responsible for is to decorate their table using serving the meal Dec. 4 at the their particular missionary and hi Week of Prayer Luncheon. A or her country (place of service basket for a needy family was pre. as the theme. A basket was pre pared to be delivered after circle pared for the circle mother. The Mission study chairman, Mrs. circle decided to go together to

recently in White Deer Baptist Vern Pendergrass, taught a por present the basket. Those present Church for concluding study of tion of the book; "By All Means." were . Mmes. Charley Thomas Mrs. John Fitzgerald closed with Charles Terrell and Mrs. Charles pro- prayer. Those attending were Reeves. gram were Becky McBrayer, Esth. Mmes. J. D. Steward, John Fitz- KATHLEEN JONES CIRCLEer Higgins, Cearletta Alexander gerald, H. P. Adams, Don Rosen- met with Mrs. A. P. Holligan Wed. a Neil Coventry, and Vern Pender- reading the prayer calendar and

the program Monday, during the the Mission book 'By All Means'. THELMA GEER CIRCLE met Week of Prayer, Each member RICHARD LUNSFORD met with with Mrs. Harrold Doughtery, 1036 brought a gift for the circle mo-Mrs. Ethel Gower, with Mrs. J.C. S. Wells, Mrs. C. G. Miller read ther, which they were to take by Jones reading the prayer calen the prayer calendar and offered her house personally after circle dar and Mrs. R. E. Warren Jr. prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. meeting, It was decided not to exleading in prayer for the mission- Jack Cullison, circle chairman, change gifts among members

chairman, was to deliver the bas- chairman, presented a portion of bun. The next meeting will be with the mission book and the meeting circle chairman, Mrs. Howard at Mrs. James Silcott, mission was closed in prayer led by Mrs. 2224 Dogwood. Those attending study chairman, taught the mis- Albert Taylor. Attending were were Mesdames J. B. Hilbun, sion book, "By All Means" and Mmes. Wayne Cobb, Ralph Tyler, R. D. Roth, Gene McClendon,

Paul Howard and A. P. Holligan. Mrs. Charles Carter was hastess J. F. Webb, Frand Silcott, Bill Mrs. W. G. Gooding was hostess THOMAS CIRCLE Wednesday to seven members of the CALLIE Fred Williams, Ethel Gower, Dewber and one vistor, Mrs. Kenneth Gray opening ber and one vistor, Mrs. Kenneth Gray opening the meeting with the reading of ey Lunsford, J. C. Jones, and Florence of the Darlene Hobbs the prayer calendar and Mrs. business meeting. Each member basket for a needy family was prepared and a fruit basket for the circle mother.

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reproduce it here, in .part: burns a distillage of kerosere produced; called gasoline, has been pro- "In addition, the development of

a boiler, it is exploded inside our agriculture. the cylinder of the engine. This co "We therefore earnestly recomcalled internal combustion engine mend that Congress set up a ditions to supplement steam en- which shall have complete congines. Experiments are under trol of all sources of gasoline and way to use such an engine to pro- similar explosive elements and all pel a vehicle.

era in the history of civilization. States. It may some day prove to be more "These measures may seem revolutionary in the development drastic, and far-reaching, but the of human society than the inver- discovery with which we are dealtion of the wheel, the use of metting involves forces of a nature als, or the steam engine. Never too dangerous to fit into any of in history has society been con- our usual concepts."

Thinking doesn't seem to change es of gasoline in the hands of the people interested primarily in pro Slowly, very slowly, man fights it, would constitute a fire and ex his way up thru superstition, learn- plosive hazard of the first rank. in mere and more of the facts of Horseless carriages propelled by his existence. At the moment, just gasoline engines, might attain a wit the largest superstition with speeds of 15 or even 20 miles per which he has to contend is the hour. The menace to our people math of government omnipotence, of vehicles of this type hurtling

lions that governments can and roads and poisoning the atmosdo control their destinies. They phere would call for prompt legisir igine that the individual is lative action even in the military no hing, that only an organized and economic implications were co lective can get things done. not so overwhelming. The Secre-Well, today's thinking isn't very ary of War has testified before us different from quite a bit of thinking that preceded it in time. A friend of ohes has G opped the report of a Joint Congressional Committee on our desk, which religious to the control of port was made back in 1875 and infantry, break up a cavairy

"Furthermore, our supplies of ing to be discerned today in the development of atomic energy and petroleum from which gasoline can be extracted only in limited cuantities make it imperative that This report was headed: 'Horse- the defense forces should have le a carriages propelled by gaso- first call on the limited supply. line engines might attain speeds of Furthermore, the cost of producing it is far beyond the financial Then the report goes on and we capacity of private industry, yet the safety of the nation demands "A new source of power, which that an adequate supply should be

duced by a Boston engineer in this new power may displace the stead of burning the fuel under use of horses, which would wreck

may be used under certain con- Horseless Carriage Commission activities connected with their de-This discovery begins a new velopment and use in the United

fronted with a power so full of You can count on it, that some potential danger and at the same of today's Congressional investitime so full c' promise for the gations and reports, are going to future of man and for the peace look just as silly to our descendants as this report dating from "The dangers are obvious. Stor- 1875 may look to you.

New Factories

fice buildings or service industries using the money to pay for the have been spurred in recent erection of plants. And when the years, particularly in the South taxpayers are compelled to fibegun to grasp the idea that it is being planted enterprise alone that brings us all We have no objection to the apparently uppermost.

to compete for new industries en ticular idea paid off, too, where it tered the minds of enterprisers occurred, as a matter of fact. that we now learn of a group of But the purchase of stock is volbusinessmen who, as self-appoint- untary and no government bond tour of some European countries ity, county or state to seek to finess. These man plan to spend two good tax climate is one thing, but ing the praises of the Tar Heel prise is quite another.

seeking investment opportunities companies." We certainly agree. in the United States and, to be Walter Harper, director of the precise, North Carolina has al. South Carolina Development

high for any one year. But then, dustry we might not have gotbusinessmen who donate their ten if we had had government fitime, energy and money in sing, nancing; some industries believe country have been herped in a very ic."

where. But we will have to warn state cooperates by helping to creagainst the practice which now ate a favorable tax picture, not seems to be asserting itself, of just for newcomers but for everycreating some kind of government one. participation in attracting new But the more clearly defined we

Competition for new industry is business. For example, in a numgetting tighter and tougher ber of places, the local govern-Efforts to attract factories, of ments have promoted bond issues, At long last, it seems, quite a nance private business. Making a large number of Americans have future discord and destruction are

the things we want. The side of idea, sired in one southern comthe bread with the butter on it, is munity, of offering stock in the industrial firm for sale to cit-To such a degree has this effort zens of the community. This par-

ed representatives of the State of issue ever is. We believe it is en-North Carolina, are beginning a tirely in error for any communin an effort to attract new busi- nance private business. Making a weeks in England, Holland, Switz- crossing the road to the point of erland, Germany and France, sing- becoming a participant in enter-

paradise and doing whatever they can to entice foreign operators to plant has voiced our point of view rather well. He says: "Accepting Though this may sound like an aid is inviting trouble and interextreme case, an informed source ference in your business, A new points out that it is now well plant shouldn't be given any conknown that European capital is sideration not offered established

ready attracted two such firms: Board, says his state believes "it American Enka Guoration, should not offer inducements to which is a Dutch firm, and Im- new industries that we cannot ofperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., fer to industries that already are here." This policy may have lost This effort being made in North South Carolina some new plants, Carolina has paid off handsome. Harper concedes, but he believes ly, In 1958, new plant investment that in the overall effort the state ctaled \$253 million, a 32 per cent has gained by standing with prinincrease from 1957 and a record ciple. "We attracted a lot of in-

ing the praises of the Tar Heel government financing is socialistpractical way. The state's tax Of course it is. Certainly, the laws were recently re-written to rush is on to lure manufacturers provide a comparatively favorable and other industries away from tox climate. And taxes today are wherever they are, in the interone of the great big obstacles in est of improving a thousand difmany a state or community where ferent localities. This is all to the industry might otherwise locate. | good, even when businessmen go We must certainly favor any to Europe to attract business. And kind of helpful fax climate any. it is also splendid when a city or

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"What We Pay For State Education

I have for years belonged to The Society For Individual Freedom, with headquarters in Londor, although I have never attended any of their meetings. I get their official magazine which is now called "Freedom First". The last number I got had a very interesting report of an address made before the soceity at a luncheon at the House of Commons by D. Crichton-Miller, Headmaster of Stowe

Since I am so intensely interested in the kind of education the youths get in any country, I read a great many articles on educa-

Mr. Crichton-Miller has had quite wide experience as a headmaster of schools. He puts it this

"I have been a Headmaster of three schools, one of which was partially state aided, for more than twenty years, and during that time I have interviewed not hundreds, but thousands, of parents. I want to discuss with you three remarks which parents of all kinds and in all ages make to headmasters or headmistresses when they seek schools for their children. I would almost say that these remarks are couched in stock phrases. I am sure you will recogn : them; but I hope you will refrain from cynical com-, ment till I have had an opportunity to show their real signifi-

"The remarks are these: first, 'We want to do the best we can for our boy'; 'second, 'I would never send him to that school (or possibly 'my own old school') because of the type they get there now; third, 'he is a normal bo but he is sensitive; he responds to encouragement'.

"You will recognise in the first remark the readiress of many parents to sacrifice something for the education of their children just as they made sacrifices for them in other ways. Nor will you doubt that it is in the interests of the children and of the parents, if not of the State as a whole, that there should be this element' of sacrifice. I cannot elaborate this point, which I think will be generally acceptable; but I must say that the present organisation of State education would seem to be designed to avoid this element of parental sacrifice with its natural consequences of graditude from the child and respect from the teacher. I am not forgetting that many parents contribute to their children's university education; but this is under compulsory direction. A free university education is available for the intelligent boy of poor parents, but not for the children of the better paid and more heavily taxed members of the community; these must submit to a further control of their finances in this matter before the State provides the education the child has earned. If you asked our rulers, either in Whitehall or at Westminster, why this is so, they will explain that there are social reasons why parents should be compelled to contribute at the university stage and prevented from contributing at the grammar school stage; but you will soon find ont that administrative inconvenience is their real fear. So, in State education, we disregard the parents' desire to do their best for the child'. We dispense with this great tradition, in favour of the principle that the parent

"The second remark to which I referred reveals a trush which is fundamental and is not entirely based on manifestations of snobbery, though the words may suggest it. The parent says 'I would never send him to this orthat school (or to my own old school) because of the type they have there now'. As I have grown older I have become increasingly aware that children at school learn more from each other than they do from their teachers. I am not saying that they learn more in mathematics or literature; but they learn more of the demands which their neighbours will make on them; they learn more of the services which they can render to society; and they go a long way towards selecting the standdards and values which will gov-All these things they get from each other. Certainly the effect is more intense at a boarding school; but it is greater than most people think at day schools, particularly today when holidays are short and home life is sometimes tenuous. In any case, it is impossible, if the natural processes of are to be followed, to counteract

cannot improve on what the State

goes for the child.

education at home and school altogether the influences which a child gains from mixing with its contemporaries, simply by rigorously maintaining other standards at home. It is, therefore, a natural, reasonable and indeed laudible desire amongst parents that their children should be educated not only by good teachers.

but, even more, in company with good companions. What room has been left for this in the arrangements made for State education

How Not To Win Friends



Fair Enough

members are. Yet, as "capital"

intelligence of Americans.

not permit any union, whether of

tle their seaborne commerce

ment work and business must go

The answer is almost none, and

the grounds for disregarding such

ideas are, once more, the inter-

ests of an egalitarian society and,

if you don't like that or cannot

accept the argument, administra-

tive inconvenience. I am glad to

say that efforts are made here.

and there to meet this problem.

In some of the more densely pop-

ulated areas parents of children

who pass the 'eleven plus' are

given a fairly wide choice of

schools. But I think it must be

generally accepted that education

authorities regard this attitude of

as socially unjustifiable and



Lockouts A Weapon Used In Scandinavia by WESTBROOK PEGLER

The big steel and automobile less as the AFL-CIO. The Scandipanies are owned by individu navian super-union alone has the al American investors most of right to deal with the steel workers hem workers. Under our laws and and the auto workers. our bigotry against big aggrega- Any corporation which tries to tions of little investors, these peo- break the united front, as the Kai-

ple are forbidden to band together ser steel interests broke it here,

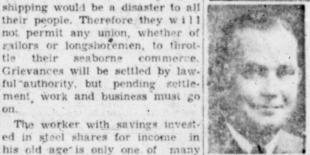
as their employees are banded in will be destroyed by the over-

the United Steel Workers and Unit- whelming majority of the capitaled Auto Workers unions. The ist-employer forces of the counsteel and auto workers can strike try. the entire steel and auto indus- The purpose of the employers tries. But the small investors who federation is not obscured by hyown the companies are forbidden pocritical pretenses of paternal in-

to strike back. The lockout by a terest in the workers. company or a whole industry as a The federation exists frankly to reprisal is unthinkable. The invest compel cooperation among emtors cannot strike first, beating the ployers and to make the Kaisers unions to the punch when econom- obey discipline and smash them ic and political circumstances fa- if they try to take advantage of vor a lockout. They must always the whole industry by private wait until the unions have had the deals with unions. That discipline benefit of initiative and propagan- is well established among us, but da. The small investors appear in only on the side of the unions. the role of gigantic masses of cap. The steel workers would smash ital and power. The politicians, in any subordinate local or council luding presidents, all know that of locals which made a sneak the share-owners are as needy deal with, say, Kaiser on terms

and deserving and altogether val. below the national demand. uable to the country as the union damage from a strike, the overall At this point, the simple but alls will compensate that victim omehow almost unthinkable methout of its enormous reserve funds. od of the Scandinavians in dealing How do these natonals, even inwith belligerent, brutal unions is ternational, Scandinavian unions of

ans all have reached very practical conclusions which are only beginning to dawn dimly on the The four Scandinavian nations have solidly decided that any Hankering; strike which would tie up their



B HENRY MCLEMORE

his old age is only one of many classes of non-rich Americans who suffer from the ruthlessness of Traditions Weld Millions of miners, cotton farmers, clerical workers, paint workers A Family Together

their vaunted "security" when a If any proof were needed big nation-wide strike has lasted that my family is just about the a few weeks. However, the work- happiest, most closely - knit one er with the savings in the shares this side of Paragise, the sociolo-

remains the immediate opponent gists have provided it. and victim of the striker. He is the After fifty years of study of one who has to meet the strikers' American family life the University of Pennsylvania's Dr. Bossard The share-owner has a union in has concluded that those families the corporation itself, but the cor- with family rituals are the happi-

poration suffers from a bad repu- est ones and much less likely to tation and a hostile superstition fall apart. he millions of small investors are Let a family have a deemed to be bad because they tradition, that it repeats every so are united in a corporation. The often, with all members taking workers, on the contrary, though part, and before long the family they too are united get the bene. is stuck 'together like postage fit of favorable public and pouti- stamps in a vest pocket in July.

cal emotions even though their un- If Dr. Bossard is right, and I ions have a vicious predatory rep- sincerely hope he is, then Megan, Mary and I are blessed, not once, In all Scandinavian countries, but a hundred times, For our each employer must join a union daily life is alive with rituals in

dinavian equivalent of a national For Daddy's Glasses. It is as hospital sixteen months ago, she association of unions, covering all much a part of our day as another established the Up At All Hours ndustries - with few exceptions, ritual, The Putting Out Of The Of The Night Together ritual. We have nothing equivalent on Trash.

the investors' side, but if we did I look under the mattress of my that ritual. Papa, still three-quarthe beds, sofas, tables and chairs. Mama, nine-tenths asleep, bounc-When the glasses are located there ing off the chairs missed by Papa is great rejoicing, and we hug one and murmuring unintelligible lulanother and do a little dance, not lables. And baby, bright as a dolwhen they want rain.

There can be no denying that Then we have the No Stamp In the daily walk with the garbage The House ritual, the Who Left other and Megan toddles behind, ritual and scores more. I can't manage the pall by my- managed?

Looking Sideways

MY WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK - You can work on a newspaper a long time and call people in all departments by their first names - and never really know a thing about

There was a dinner the other night given by my New York newspaper to employes who had been with the paper 25 years or more. Two fellows had just qualified and they were the guests of honor. After dinner, there was some conviviality and music and I sat down by a printer I'd known for a long time. He was away during the last war, in the Navy, and somehow we got to talking about it.

"I had maybe an off-beat experience in the war," he said. "Maybe it's interesting." There was a diffidence about

him, a reluctance, as though he felt that war stories of a personal nature were a dime a dozen which, alas, they have come to be. I nodded for him to go ahead, anyway.

"I was Navy, as you know," he said, "and along there when things began to shape up they came and got me one night and said 'Let's go'. I said 'Where?' and they said 'Come on, chum.' They had rifles and sidearms and I wasn't arguing. I was put on a plane and flown into Anacostia Air Station. There was a big black car there and some more men with rifles and side arms and they made a little wall around me and led me to the car. I began to tighten up. No one saying anything, but just moving me along and all those guns gave it a sinister feel. We rode along about 45 minutes or so to a remote building way the beck and gone in the woods somewhere outside Washington, and we stopped. They led me in, we got into an elevator and started dropping and I counted doors on the way down. I wanted to know scenethinganything - about what was happening. We were five stories underground.

"We got to the bottom and Gen. Wild Bill Donovan and some other OSS, brass were there and there were more guys with guns, two with portable machine guns. We went through a door into an apartment (bed, bath, kitchen and so on) and in another big room there was a linotype machine. I was feeling better when I saw that, but not much. No one was telling me anything. I actually thought they'd made a great big sad mistake and pinned me for a spy or something. But the linotype machine made me also figure they were going to use me in some way at what I did best — setting type

"I got a night's sleep of a kind and a walloping breakfast and then they handed me several hand-written sheets of paper and said: 'Set that and tell us when you are through.' I sat down at the machine. The pot was hot and the metal fluid and I began setting type as I read it from the copy Inside three lines my hair stood on end. It was the D-Day orders for Europe, complete with the date and all details as to how and when and what to do in an emergency. A whole world was breathless trying to know the date - and it was right there in front of me. I was under armed guard, the guards standing off far enough so they couldn't read what I set or what was on the copy.

"I set it up and signalled that I was finished and they took the type and pulled, one proof. They studied every letter and character and line and initialled 'OK' on it and pied the type. Then they had me set it over and the same thing happened. I did that seven times in the course of some days. One setting, one proof, pi and re-set. I later learned those seven copies were the only ones: one each went to Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Marshall, Montgomery, King George (not Churchill, as I later discovered), some Frenchman I can't remember and a seventh man also blurred in my memory. I knew at the time. I lived down in that underground place under night and day guard. I have always hoped they weren't guarding against anything I could do but what outsiders could do to me. I passed five weeks down there and didn't come out to open air and sunlight until D-Day was a

launched and accomplished fact." "Anything after that?" "I got an OSS pin and ribbon, and a letter each from Donovan, Secretary Forrestal and Mr. Roosevelt. I still have the letters and the pin. I treasure them. I

mion, in turn, must join the Scan- There is the ritual of Looking moment she came home from the

It must make a tender scene have it would be as big and ruth- bed, Mary roots behind sofa cush- ters asleep, staggering around, riions, and Megan, thanks to her cocheting off chairs and muttering size, explores the ground under incantations under his breath, unlike that of the Hopi Indians lar, wide awake as if it were high noon, waltzing all over the place,

pail brings a family closer togeth- The Phone Off The Hook ritual, er. I hold one handle, Mary the the Did You Mail Those Letters

These walks are fine for family I can't imagine a family without discussions - one of the topics at least a dozen rituals shared by most often brought up being why all the members. How could it be

Megan was quick to see the abolishing most of ours and risk value of family traditions and ing the chance that we would fall set one herself. The apart like Do It Yourself furniture.

The Allen-Scott Report



STATION PERMANENT UN DANGER SPOTS - HERTER

ed Nations trouble-shooters be sta- ported: tioned permanently at major dan- "We are presently returning fro ger areas in the world.

In his backstage discussions, ability.' Herter is explaining the troubleshooters would not be imposed on any nation. Instead, they would be makers have made some sign assigned only on a voluntary ba- cant changes in the borders sis and at the request of one or tween India, Russia, Red Chi

Secretary - General Hammarsk- show that Soviet cartographe jold not only favors Herter's plan, have shifted borders so as to but would expand it to include new move China from adjoining and undeveloped nations in Africa ghanistan and to extend

jold has suggested that a UN rep- Kashmir, thus establishing a resentative be stationed in Somal- mile border with India . . ia in East Africa, which is slat Soviet map makers are under ed to become independent of Italy Red Army's general staff, U.S.

While there is no crisis in So- made by the military with Kre malia the Secretary - General lin approval, The area is spare stresses that a "UN presence there ly inhabited. would permit keeping a close watch on outside attempts to overthrow the new government . by economic and propaganda subversion, and enable prompt measures to be taken to block this."

The United Nations now has a diplomatic presence" in Laos. Jordan, Lebanon and Palestine, and "police forces" in South Korea and the Gaza Strip, and Gulf LAOS PRECEDENT - Basis of

Severi Tuomioia, a UN undersec- more days in 1959. retary, has been named UN representative at the request of the small Communist-periled nation. In a letter Hammarskjold has sent UN members, Tuomioia has been assigned to keeping him fully treaty was signed in Paris in

informed; as follows: "The task of this representative United States and Britain. is to report to me on such further In 1804, the first time in U developments and conditions as history, a justice of the Supres might be of importance in the Court went on trial to face light of the obligations of the peachment proceedings. Secretary-General. The legal basis for a decision to leave a personal uel Langhorne Clemens, bet representative in Laos, apart from known as Mark Twain, was bor Laos, is the general responsibili- was born, ties of the Secretary-General re- In 1939, war broke out between garding developments which might Russia and Finland. threaten peace and security, com- A thought for today: Americ bined with my administrative au- novelist Mark Twain said: thority under the UN-charter."

Foremost among those with and bother." whom Herter has so far discussed his momentous plan are Britain, France, Canada and Italy. Later, after further details have been formulated, he will take it up with Russia.

RECORD DEPTHS - The U.S. now has nuclear submarines that can operate at depths greater TO VISIT RABAT

revealed this to congressional lead. stop here Tuesday on the

fust wish, looking back at thatbizarre and mysterious occasion, that somewhere along the line one guard, one officer, someone, would have whispered: 'Take it easy. It's just a job you're on. It would have calmed me during long hours getting there when I wondered in anxiety what I had done to cause all those guards and guns." Thank you, George First.

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ers. In a letter from the ne TROUBLESHOOTERS IN MAJOR USS GEORGE WASHINGTON first of nine nuclear-powe (d su WASHINGTON - Secretary Chris- marines designed to fire POLAR tian Herter is proposing that Unit- ballistic missiles, Rickover

her first sea trials during whi Under this far-reaching plan, as she operated at depths great the Secretary of State is discuss- than 400 feet and successfully pas ing it with UN leaders, Secretary- ed her full speed trials, both su General Dag Hammarskjold would face and submerged. send UN representatives to Ber- "The GEORGE WASHINGTO in; the India - Chinese border, will soon join our nuclear sul

South Vietnam, Korea, Formosa, marine fleet which gives our Nay and other potential explosion anti-submarine, REGULUS miss firing and fast radar picket of NEW GRAB - Soviet m

other countries involved in a dis- and Afghanistan. Copies of the maps, obtained by Intelligene southeastern corner of the Sc As an illustration, Hammarsk- Tadzhik Republic to the border ficials believe this move w

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By United Press International Herter's plan is the precedent es-Today is Monday, Nov. 30, tablished in Laos where Sakara 334th day of the year, with

The moon is new. The morning star is Venus. The evening star is Saturn, On this date in history: In 1782, a preliminary pee

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News In Brief

RABAT, Morocco (UPI)-Pre Admiral Hyman Rickover has dent Sekou Toure of Guinea W and Russia. An official annou ment said he would spend f days in Morocco as guest of Kir Mohammed V.

LONDON (UPI) - Britain Russia have negotiated a new year cultural exchange pact will sign the formal agreen Tuesday, erlabile diplom sources said today.

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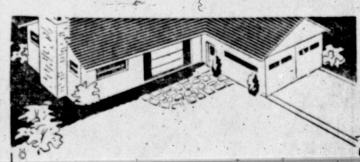
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