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NEW YORK (UPI) - Remember Alan Handley?

for it as producer-director of an-other awards show Sunday night North and East.

pect the use of tape helped -Cliburn merely to walk on and sional leaders. talk. He didn't perform.

of fact and duller presentation ident's forthcoming world tour. numbers were staged with combined service clubs of Des Johnson's staff the Knife," Duke Ellington's "An-town, Ia. leans." Host Meredith Willson rally in Phoenix, Ari. was handicapped by a static Johnson, who characterizes West and Midwest. script and nothing to do.

Dialing and Filing: CBS-TV's filmed Small World show has the happy habit of leaving in remarks that poke fun at its format. Confronted by a middle commercial Field Marshal Montgomery pro tested with: "We don't want any commercial stuff in this. I think it's much too good." As Ed Murrow laughed. Monty added. " think it's the cat's whiskers." But even Monty and his fellow soldiers - Generals Mark Clark and Fridolin Von Sneger - couldn' halt that commercial blitz. The rest of the show was mostly sterile and trite .. poor Army. First came Saturday's 43-12 loss to Navy on NBC-TV and on Sunday four West Pointers lost to four Annapolis men on CBS-TV's GE College Bowl, 270-65. Of the two setbacks. I'll bet the quiz show trouncing was the more humili sling. NBC-TV's syrupy, stodgy Friday night special. "The Miracle on 34th Street" was filled with chologists. Ed Wynn's portrayal of Santa Claus contained too much Ed Wynn, Jack Benny and his guest. Jack Paar, missed a fine opportunity for high comedy Sunday night on the CBS-TV halfhour. Routine stuff,

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The Channel Swim: The award winning program Omnibus, which NBC-TV was unable to sell to sponsors for the current season. has caught the CBS TV eve again and now is reported to be near a sale. Trade sources say the net work is anxious to revive the program as part of its new effort to improve its public image. . .

Peter Lawford and Hermione Gingold have been added to Frank Sinatra's ABC-TV speidal on Sunday, Dec. 13. Hedda Hopper will preside over an NBC-TV Rexall special on Jan. 10. The format is based on Miss Hopper's 33 years in Hollywood, Singer Bobby Darin is the subject of Ralph Edwards' This Is Your Life show on NBC-TV Wednesday, Dec. 2. Arthur Godfrey's next CBS-TV special, set for Friday, Jan. 15, will feature segments taped in Jamaica, where Godfrey will spend a week starting Dec. 3. Sam Levenson subs for Godfrey will spend a dio during that time.

SCHEDULE FIRST MEETING WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Republican Arrangements Committee will hold its first meeting in Chicago Dec: 10 to map plans for the 1960 convention. The GOP National Committee also will meet in Chicago Dec. 11-12 and will re-

ceive a report on convention



AVOID the last-minute rush. Be sure your Christmas cards



FEATHER

Also Cartoon & News

Tight-Lipped LBJ Schedules

dustry's turn to hand out the five states was no indication of a July 1, 1956, many truck operators on time are required to pay interhardware, called "Grammy," to campaign for a Democratic pres- still are not familiar with the tax est at the rate of 6 percent per While Handley's one-hour color- as many out-of - Texas appear- tax paid. Other returns may be alty of 5 percent a month, but not Frederic cast ended on schedule - I sus ances as possible in a short time, due if additional trucks are put to exceed 25 percent, for delinit still couldn't avoid a major tionalities Division of the Demo- general, this tax applies to the sonable cause for the delinquency. Mrs. Jennie Butler, 111 E., 18th. lbs. 3% oz. boo-boo. This came when Van cratic National Committee at use on the public highways of mo-Cliburn made a shambles of the Philadelphia. Then he flies to tor vehicles having a taxable classical music awards by read Washington for a breakfast con- gross weight of more than 26,000 ing from the wrong cards. Serves ference Monday with President pounds. The tax applies to these

Observers foresee that ideas er metropolitan area,-After this gaffe, the show set-will be exchanged at the break. The Internal Revenue Service tled down to a smoother, matter fast meeting concerning the Pres. has available Publication 349 TV, although three of the 10 On Dec. 8 he will speak to the ance,

atomy of a Murder," and Jimmy The last day of his tour is Dec. able support for a presidential Driftwoods "Battle of New Or- 10, when he will attend a party bid could come from the areas

Highway Use Tax Reports Are Due

*A considerable number of truck operators have not paid their federal use tax on highway motor vehicles, acording to Wiley E. HOSPITAL NOTES Extensive Tour Davis, administrative officer of the Pampa office. The Internal Reve-Davis, administrative officer of the Mrs. Judy Doom, 1100 Crane Rd. ver nue Service has surveyed the state H. D. Jordan, Pampa AUSTIN (UPI) - Senate Major registration records and has pre-He's the fellow who ran the ity Leader Lyndon B. Johnston, pared a list or the truck operators which explains the tax in detail. tax.

Johnson headquarters in Austin Davis explained that although sible date. on NBC-TV's Sunday Showcase. Johnson headquarters in Ausun the law had been in effect since Those who do not file and pay idential nomination, but was and with the fact that a return year on the tax from the time it weather Johnson's only way to work in must be filed annually and the is due. In addition, there is a pen- Mrs. Jeannie Munanax, Supday he goes before the Na- into operation during the year. In quent filing in the absence of reathem right, though, for hiring Eisenhower and other congressive hickes even if they are operated solely within a city, town, or oth-

Most of the numbers were below Johnson will go to St. Louis himself only as a candidate for the production and excitement University Dec. 7 and then at renomination and re - election to levels of Dick Clark's Saturday tend a Democratic dinner in Hut- his Senate post, returns to Ausnight rock-n-roll salvo on ABC chinson, Kan., the same day, tin following the Phoenix appear-

unusual imagination. I refer to the Moines, and will attend a dinner itinerary of his tour was arbiubiquitous Bobby Darin's "Mack rally of Democrats in Marshall-trary, but Texas supporters of the Senate leader indicate considerhe will cover, particularly the

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On The Record

Dale Parks, 1030 S. Sumner

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Ben Ellis, 416 S. Cuyler Mrs. Dora Jameson, 837 E. Den-

V. W. Tinkler, Kellerville Elvy Kenyon, 214 E. Tuke Henry Hendrix, 228 W. Craven Mrs. Ruby Daniels, 628 N.

Glenn Rich, 519 N. Hobart, Robert Hand, Skellytown Mrs. Mable Sadler, 624 N. Wells Joe Welker, 621 N. Frost Baby Scott Holt, Pampa Mrs. Bunny Hukill, 505 N. Stark-

Dismissals C. S. Clendennen, Lefors

NEW YORK (UPI) - Patrons of the Harbor Inn restaurant held their tempers Sunday while the juke box played "When You and Were Young, Maggie," over and over for 30 minutes. Finally, the customer who kept playing it left. Another customer put his coin in the machine and punched his selection "There'll Be A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" The juke box then caught fire.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

BLANCHE GROVE CIRCLE of

DEAR ABBY: I married a wid- had this standing foursome for of the time will be spent in tryower and you can imagine my em- over 20 years and it would be ing out the latest hair styles. barrassment when, on the second very awkward to get rid of her. Gone are the days when young anniversary of his deceased wife's We all agree that bridge with her girls slumped around in feans be one they can maintain themdeath, my husband placed a bas- isn't fun any more. How can we and sloppy, oversized shirts. They ket of flowers in church in her tell her off without hurting her are as fashion conscious today as memory. And me a bride of four feelings, or drop her from the their older sisters were when they foursome? She reads your col-My first impulse was to send

"THE TUESDAY CLUB" him to join his first wife. But I had a better idea. The following DEAR CLUB: If she reads this Sunday there was a much larger, column, it will no longer be necmore beautiful basket of flowers essary for her to read your minds. in church in memory of my first husband. And guess who received Confidential to Lonesome: Go GOT EVEN

DEAR GOT: It's women like you who make "basket cases" out of marriages. With your present attitude, you'll be Micky to be a bride of five months.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of four children. Our eldest is retarded. When our suspicions Calvary Baptist broken. But we have accepted the fact and are learning to live with Circles Prepare

My mother-in-law has never accepted the fact and is constantly Shut-In Gifts into putting the child in an insitution. I'd die first. My mother-in-law showers our

Calvary Baptist Women's Mission anything." When she visits us Robertson conduced Bible study. Dogwood. me to send Billy out of the room ed for elderly members of the ish Council, Christmas Program. as she says it "makes her sick" to church. Four members were pre-I can't tell my husband's mother Circle met in the home of Mr. and

she is not welcome in my home. Mrs. W. T. Hollis, 925 S. Faulkner, But I can't stand it much longer, for a mission study program. Club Room. Can you advise me, please?-DEAR NO NAME: Your hus- members were present.

band can and should tell his LEOLA RAGLAND CIRCLE Prayer, First Baptist SMU. mother that she must treat Billy held is Thanksgiving Day pro- 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, like the other children or she can gram in the home of Mrs. Jack Lovett Memorial Library, Decemstay home. What kind of father is Gainer, 1201 Barby. Bible lesson ber Birthday Party, your husband to permit his child was taught by Mrs. C. W. Mcto be treated "like an animal"? If Gahen. Baskets were packed for your husband doesn't straighten shut-ins. The program concluded out his mother - you have every wih hymn singing. Five members were present. MARIE MATHIS CIRCLE met

DEAR ABBY: There is a cer- recently in the home of Mrs. R. R. IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. tain woman who plays bridge with Hawkins, 425 Hughes, A current us and she is getting on our even program on "Baptist Work iliary, City Club Room. she's at it she takes a good look baskes were packed and refreshat everybody else's hand) to stand ments were served during the behind her partner. She will social hour to four members. sigh and gasp and groan and make all sorts of telling noises. We have Read The News Classified Ads.

Today's Teeners Are Fashion-Wise

NEA Beauty Editor

gether to spend an evening homework is finished. The rest

2:30 — Twentieth Century

2:45 - Parent Education Club fringed with a feathery, bang, a

7:30 - Pampa Rose Society, Lo-Messrs, and Mmes. A. F. Johnston , and A. B. Carruth as hosts. 7:30 - Royal Neighbor Ledge,

(which is almost daily) she asks Thanksgiving baskets were pack- 1:00 - St. Vincent dePaul Par-

THURSDAY 9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS.

Thanksgiving baskets were pre- 10:00 - Thursday Morning Dup-NO NAME PLEASE pare during the meeting Five licate Club, Elks Lodge.

cle, First Baptist Church. Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.

FRIDAY Prayer, First Baptist WMU.

When teen . age girls get to-

somewhere on your vacation. No- tillion Club with Mrs. N. J. Ellis, styles they choose body needs a "LOOKER LI- 1617 Coffee with Mrs. E. R. Sidwell, 2119 rod-type permanent, with a no-What's your problem? For a per- Christine

Carpenter's Hall, West Foster.

· 7:45 - Treble Clef Club, City 8:00 - VFW Auxiliary, VFW

WAYNE AND WINNIE WHITE Circle 2, Fellowship Hall.

9:30 - Council of Clubs

10:00 - Lottie Moon Week of Manners

5:45 - Business Women's Cir

7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge,

8:00 - American Legion Auxnerves. When she is the dummy, in Germany' was given by Mrs. 8:00 - St. Margaret Guild. St she will run around (and while C. E. Humphries. Thanksgiving Matthews Episcopal Parish House.

> Lottie Moon Week of Star, Masonic Temple:

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change. Teen-agers should be taught to select becoming, fashionable clothing and to keep it neat and in good condition. They should be

she'll encourage this welcome

of applying make-up subtly, and certainly encouraged to strive for an attractive hair style. It should selves for the most part.

good grooming is to keep a few secret pals. ome wave kits in the house.

periment with hair style. And if Kyle, Bennie Pfeil, Faye Fleming. there are both rod-type and pin-class teacher, Miss Linda Harper No. I don't look on the Metro wrung so wrinkles are creased curl home waves in the dressing and Mrs. Luther Brumfield. Twentieth Century Co- table drawer, they can create the It was announced that the next For a bouffant fluff of curls, home of Mrs. Pfeil, 412 N. Dwight.

mix neutralizer should be used made sonal reply write to ABBY, care of 6.30 - DMF Auxiliary, Gasoline For a casual, softly waved bob, beauty to behold. But it's surthis paper. Enclose a stamped, and Production, dinner party Pine a pin - curl permanent is best, prising how many women cling to with the pin - curl wave offered of veiling. Be ruthless about disvett Memorial Library, with by one manufacturer: midget carding both and applying new curlers for neckline tendrils, trim. sponge curlers for side and temple tresses, and plastic pincurlers for the rest of the hair style. The Enlistment for Christ Mission at process itself is easy.

You just put up the pin-curls, apply lotion, wait twenty minutes, then water rinse. During the night the curls will dry.

other children with gifts, but she Union met recently for Bible study 10:00 - Women's Organization, handle the home wave, for it has never given Billy anything, in the home of Mrs. O. A. Mc-St. Matthews Episcopal, in the no longer means mixing and She says, "He can't appreciate Gaughy, 1019 Ripley. Mrs. Jack home of Mrs. Charles Cook, 1918 messy dripping. And there's no better time than when the teen has a guest. An extra pair of hands make the task even sim-Once the curls are set, out

can come the phonograph records. It's taken such a short time that the evening is still young.

(Read The News Classified Ads)

Makes Friends



8:00 - Order of the Eastern about arriving promptly for ap- singing, with Tom Atkin at the

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Excess Poundage No Deterrent To Hefty Prima Donna Nightingale

NEW YORK (UPI) - The saying San Francisco, and with concert good luck. goes that a plump person also is audiences in the United States, a person who laughs. In the case Canada and Europe. of Eileen Farrell, it's a matter The gossip in musical circles the children: of she who laughs last.

For the Metropolitan Opera Co. general manager of the "Met," this soprano, after she established as the 39-year-old Miss Farrell,

Senior Girls Guest Of PEO Chapter

CANADIAN (Spi) met wih Mrs. W. M. Karr in her home recently Special guests were the senior girls of Canadian

Mrs E. H. Snyder spoke on the oan fund. Mrs. Rush Snyder talk. ed on Cottey College at Nevada,

The serving table was centered with a bouquet of white mums in a silver bowl. Mrs. Malouf Abraham presided at the coffee service.

Class Meets For

Sewing Session

Mrs. Marlene Kyle, 515 N. Nel. manager, asked her to come in of something you have to do someson, was hostess to the Young and talk with Bing. Miss Farrell thing about yourself. eon. The group is working on a sewing project.

It was decided to name the One way for mother to aid a class the "Friendship Class"; the teen-ager in her efforts toward group also drew names for but next season in "Alceste," last Attending were Mmes. Gyndal heard at the Met with Kirsten

When daughter has a friend Douthit, Ann Teague, Barbara Flagstad. over for the night, they can ex- Willis, Irene Brumfield, Mariene politan as the epitome..." meeting will be on Dec. 2 in the

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First Methodist Church



Dr. Chess Lovern

Special Services are being conducted this wek at First Methodist Church, with two services daily Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Lubbock, Texas, is doing the preaching, and Ben Gollohon Pampa Junior of good manners to be careless High Band Director, is leading the

MATURE PARENT

vatch the rigged quiz shows.

ful secrecy of the isolation booths always was. and the quiz master's alread vir. tuous impartiality. They'll recall the mounting tension in his voice. the tortured faces of the sweating 52nd contestants behind their windows Year as they struggled so hard to command connections in their memories. They'll remember how they shared the exhausted winner's triumph when the lights finally flash-

cd - and he was told that his work had again paid off in another mass of dollars. As well as feeling sympathetic herself as a top-flight singer on triumph with the winner, your

radio, in opera in Chicago and youngsters may have envied his Well, his good luck was bad luck. So perhaps we might say to

long has been that Rudolf Bing wit is silly to want what luck can give you. You can never be sure finally has gotten around to hiring wanted no prima donna as hefty of what you get through luck. Its value can disappear in a minute

> If we don't make this point, the impression that the rigged quiz And Miss Farrell figures that the shows fooled them more cruelly whole thing must have been a than they fooled the poor winners matter of timing and her own who wanted so badly to make a busy concert schedule, not one of

like Cinderella's coach."

So let's identify the real victims. come up in our talks,2' said Miss help children register the pain, Farrell, discussing her new con-As your boys and girls appreciat tract with the famous old opera ed the winners' luck so ardently in 1957, it's only fair that they ap-'The Met came to me; I didn't preciate something of the winners' go to them. But I understand this humiliation in 1959. It's only fair that they register the price now Miss Farrell was talking to being paid for that wonderful luck,

conductor Max Rudolf, who said Personally, I dislike the atmoshe recently had lunched with phere generated by TV's big mon-Bing who remarked, "I've got ey-grabbing quiz shows, rigged or great plans for her (Miss Far- unrigged. Children who watch them can't help getting the idea Next thing she knew, John Gutt- that money is something luck will man, the Met's assistant general ultimately drop in your lap instead

Married People's Sunday School said she, with her manager, did How much of our own respect Class for a work-day and lunch. just that and Bing remarked, for honest work has been whit-'Everyone always is asking me, tled away by quiz shows' calcu-'why doesn't Farrell sing with the lated hysterics over unearned cash, speedboats and Hawaiian "Well, now I'm asking you?" holidays? The soprano will make her de-Let's think about it. And let's

the finishing touch on miracle

"I'm not nervous now, but when fabric blouses. It wilk if they are the time comes I'll be petrified. hung correctly to dry and not

the fear, the disgrace involved with their easy-come winnings.

It's good for them to recognize Maybe your children used to that Lady Luck, who presided over the phony labor in the isolation If so, they'll remember the care- booths, is the mean old witch she

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Deputies Due In With Sexton Today

Cecil Sexton, the 18-year-old Cal- or boarded an airplane at Amaril- alternded the National Interfrater- in lo." orgian who eluded lawmen in lo. 'riday's manhunt near Groom, Sexton's trail ended in a rocky Sheriff Buck Haggard, Haggard Rock Island Railroad tracks. and Claude Timmons, pilot of a Jordan said the Coalinga, Calif., chartered plane sent to Coalinga, youth will also be questioned for Calif., Sunday, are scheduled to his possible conection with arrive at Perry-Le'ors Airfield number of recent area burglaries, hortly after noon today. and for the possibility that he

Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today worked with another man in the hat Sexton will be arraigned the Harvester Bowl breakin. moment he arrives at the courtnouse on charges of burglary and GAMBLES

Sexton, Jordan said, has al- (Continued from Page 1) eady signed a confession to Fri- ahead not only in the race into larvester Bowl on Texas Hwy. 70, minds. He thinks the time is overone-half mile south of Pampa. Sex- due for visiting a number of Scott. ton was chased at high speeds by countries where no American city police car some 40 miles into president has ever ventured.

Sheriff Jordan said Sexton's rearound the world with one basic We'd like to know how he got together. California so fast," Jordan said. While he's away, he wants the We think he either took a train American people to understand that they have a stake in world

CARNIVAL

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court was John Long, a farmer planning of press, radio and photo- railroad track.

understanding he can throw it away or burn it Pakistan, will include four infor- be the scene of the crash.

Addison was dressed casually tan cricket matches in the na- conditions extremely icy. in a sport shirt open at the col. tional stadium; attendance at a lar and slacks. He showed news. mass band concert, tribal dances, riding to the sirport with Prime men a \$100,000 life insurance poli. a demonstration of cavalry riding Minister Nebru in time for a take-

If he is convicted on all three colony by helicopter. counts, he could receive a prison .- When he visits Iran for a few sentence of 17 years and a fine hours on Dec. 14, he'll start his day before dawn in New Delhi,

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Members of Civic Culture Club from earth," he explained.

Opti Mrs. Club will hold its an- said, is that algae (a common beginning at 9 a.m. in the lobby of tends to double itself daily. curn should clear up a number of message: If the free nations want tions, Christmas decorations, and in one form or another," he said. to stay free, they'd better stick baked goods will be offered for "But we are thinking of sending sale with proceeds going to the fish and water fleas along too. Optimist Club's work with boys. They'll take care of the surplus jail Monday afternoon in county

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(Continued from Page 1) ure press conference Wednesday and the speech Thursday night about half way up a mountain, the state security board, and with just before takeoff when he will part of the Bald Eagle range, opgonspiring to sell unregistered discuss not only his journey but posite the airport and directly separately and the socialist camp in general are so powerful that

across the Susquehanna River. 'Meantime the varied and en- Search teams, hampered by our forces are invincible," he contends the money he received ergetic nature of Eisenhower's driving snow and icy conditions, said. from Dr. Oschenbein was an untrip grew in scope with each new secured loan carrying 10 per cent announcement from Press Secre- port and up the mountain. There One of Addison's supporters in tailed itineraries largely were for rain of the mountain and only one our time is that of relaxing in-

ers over the lone track in an ef. durable peace. the past three years with the some indicative entries:

His Dec. 7-9 visit in Karachi, fort to reach the area believed to

cy. He said it was one of four and even tent-pegging by Pakis. off well before 7 a.m. Members New Delhi before 5 a.m.

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was expected to arrive in Pampa canyon Friday morning on the SJ New York City as official delegate States plans to shoot fish and new hotel. fleas into outer space with its astronauts.

> It's part of the equipment that Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baer of Jack Bates expained. Houston announce the arrival of Bates is a staff psychologist at

Fish, Fleas

To Be Shot

A. Abel of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. What we will create for our

are reminded to bring a gift for This means an apparatus that patients of Wichita Falls Mental converts the astronaut's carbon day morning's burglary of the space, but in the battle for men's Hospital to the Dec. 8 meeting to dioxide waste into pure fixygen

> The only trouble, Capt. Bates nual Gift and Food Sale tomorrow water plant similar to seaweed)

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ternational tensions, preventing "I've loaned him \$10,000 in cash graphic coverage, but here are A train was sent to take search- war and establishing a stable and

The Soviet disarmament propos al and his visit to the United Students To Attend Long said. "I've always mal public talks; a procession in Police said it began snowing States were only the beginning been happy with the arrange- a horse-drawn state carriage; attendance at the Australian - Pakis- ity to almost zero and making would be a "new step forward in Sixteen Personal Press Meet the struggle to peaceful co-exist-

"We would willingly sign a Patterson, co - editor of the high The third article seeks to pretreaty with Western Germany, to-school yearbook, will speak on serve the cooperative spirit of the made out to lenders in case he tani troops. He'll also make an of his entourage must be ready gether with our allies." Khrushaerial survey of a huge refugee to move from their quarters in the said. "but if we do not promotion and sales of yearbooks. International Geophysical Year

SOLONS

(Continued from Page 1) operators and policemen, and in bulging subcommittee staffs. Almost every senator with any seniority has a subcommittee of

some kind whose payroll he can

influence if not dictate. Senate Secretary Felton Johnston and Sergeant-At-Arms Joseph C. Duke receive the top salaries, a yearly rate of \$19, 249.92. Duke oversees the biggest patronage pasture -- messengers. policemen, maintenance employes,

POET'S

etc., by the score.

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against me...") This isn't quite the poet's age reality is all the rage, and U.S. novels, sex-obsessed, are still the books that sell the best. Yet Betjeman manages to get, such fans as Princess Margaret, with rhymes about the world that lies, beforehis sharp, observant eyes. It won him last year's poetry

("Love-thirty, love-forty, oh! Weakness of joy,

.. The speed of a swallow, the grace of a boy, With carefullest carelessness,

gaily you won, "I am weak from your loveliness, Joan Hunter Dunn...") How come, I asked rhymes so demure, outself the tortured and obscure, which modern poets try to write, as though they grope on through a night, whose twisted psychiatric gloom leads only to an

H-bomb doom? "I have no theory," he saidof course he did not speak in rhyme - "why I should be so popular. Perhaps my verse is for the time. You see, I find my muses play with things that happen everyday, although I can be hard and gritty, have you read my verse 'The City?' - 'businessmen with awkward hips and dirty

"Some verse one reads unto one's self, and some of this stays on the shelf. The kind of meters that I write are meant to tempt one to recite..."

jokes upon their lips?"

("We sat in the car park till twenty to one

'And now I'm engaged to Miss Joan Hunter Dunn'). Let others sing the soaring lark the Grecian urn, the woodland

park. John Betjeman hymns the water tank - and has a balance at the bank.

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(Continued from Page 1) the Department of Texas in 1955 He was elevated to senior vice commander in 1956 and was named commander in 1957. He has since served on the national

Saturday's convention program will include: Registration, 3:30 to 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall; Social Hour, 6:30 to 7:35 p.m.; Dance, beginning at 9:30.

Sunday's program at the VFW Hall will start with registration from 9 to 10 a.m.; Auxiliary Registration at Lovett Memorial Library from 9 to 10 a.m.; Business Meeting, 10 o'clock; Auxiliary Business Meeting (Library) 10 o'clock; Banquet in Palm Room o City Hall, 12:30 p.m., followed by

HD Clubs Plan Christmas Party

Plans for a Christmas Party The Pampa Chamber of Com- were completed at the Gray Coun-Palm Room of city hall for the meeting held Monday in the office November membership meeting, of Miss Lou Ella Patterson, home Stu Kines, manager of Pampa's demonstration agent.

Kines said that one of the major are invited to attend.

Kines stated that statistics show Library. the average convention goer will Club representatives attending esses.

The chamber is planning a spe- Carlton, Lester Reynolds, Earl scheduled for their type of posibe held in the home of Mrs. W. C. through utilization of algae, wacial convention committee to help Taylor, Jack Prather, O. O. Bishtions. op, Jim Hopkin, Marvin Rowan, and B. D. Vaughn

Jail Terms For Man Injured When DWI Offenders Two men were fined and sen- Auto Strikes Pole

stenced to three days in county Benjemen W. Wood, 2430 Charles, court on charges of driving while suffered a cut mouth and chin this highline pole in the 1000 block of Price about 9:30 p.m. Fined \$100 was Joseph K.

Brown, 51, of Enid, Okla, Brown N. Hobart. Doctors at Worley Hospital said Fined \$50 was Chester L. Johnson, 313 N. Hobart, Johnson, ar. to close two gashes.

rested one week ago by Pampa Wood, according to Pampa police, hit the pole at 5:40 a.m. near to guilty. He was defended in the Florida St. intersection. His court Monday by an attorney. It car, a 1959 Ford, was heavily damwas the third time Johnson had aged. been charged with driving while

intoxicated. He entered not guilty HISTORIC

(Continued from Page 1) discharging or embarking of cargoes or personnel" of any other member country.

The same freedom of observers Sixteen Pampa High School to go anywhere is provided for students will attend the Texas scientific teams to explore and ence, for total disarmament, for High. School Press Association study any area of the vast, large-Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at Denton. Tirey ly uncharged continent.

achieve this we shall be obliged jed by Elizabeth Hearley, teacher, scientific observations and results to sign a unilateral treaty with and will tour Taylor Publishing from Antarctica shall be exthe (Communist) German Demo- Co. of Dallas, publisher of the changed and made freely avail-

merce met Tuesday noon in the ty Home Demonstration council Begins Tomorrow lance phoographers. They sale Stu Kines, manager of the Coronado Inn, announced today that the folks back home.

new Coronado Inn, spoke on the The party will be held Wednes- hiring of employees for the new "I think it is impossible to con importance of conventions to a city day at 2 p.m. in Lefors civic cen- hotel will begin tomorrow. and explained the operation of the ter. Members of all home demon- Between 60 and 65 will be need. ter-revolutionary plot in a counstration clubs in the Gray County ed to staff the hotel, which will try where I don't speak the lan-

aims of the hotel will be to at- Other business on the agenda, be held from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 today. tract conventions to Pampa, with conducted by Mrs. T. G. Ander- to 3 p.m. with different days ample room and facilities available wald, president, was the naming scheduled for different positions. for this purpose. The ballroom of of Mrs. Vard Smith as treasurer December 2 will be for book. showing that he was assigned to

platform. There are five rooms set cil will be hostess for the Senior 9, housekeepers, maids and photograph Cubans opposed up to accommodate small meeting Citizen party to be held on Dec. janitors; December 10 and 11, to Castro. Young made the same 10 at 2 p.m. in Lovett Memorial kitchen employees, and December defense but had no documents. 14 and 15 for waitresses and host-

spend about \$24 per day in the the council meeting were Mmes. Kines requested that interested Cuba to take photographs," the P. P. Coombes, D. W. Swain, Joe persons apply only on the days prosecutor said. He said no auposed with rifles or machin

Stolen Car May Be Robbery Vehicle

A 1957 Oldsmobile, storen late Saturday night in Pampa, was recovered Monday night in Skellytown. Pampa police said today the morning when his car rammed a car was discovered by Deputy Bill

Jack Morgan, 1342 Coffee, re ported that the car was taken in was arrested by sheriff's deputies | Doctors at Worley Hospital said the 200 block of E. Foster. Police that Wood, 40, is in good condition the 200 block of E. Foster. Police and that stitches have been taken are looking into the possibility that the car was used in Sunday morning robberies at Groom.

Hiring For Hotel CUBA

(Continued from Page 1) pictures showing them brandishing machine gurs were jokes for

sider me the chief of any counopen in January. Interviews will guage," Young told the court

Third Faces Tribunal

Lambton presented documents keeping positions; December 3 and go to Cuba by an agency called "It is infantile to believe that Young and Lambton came to thenic newsmen in Cuba ever

> A third American, Cuban-born Rafael Delpino, was scheduled to face a revolutionary tribunal in Havana later in the day,

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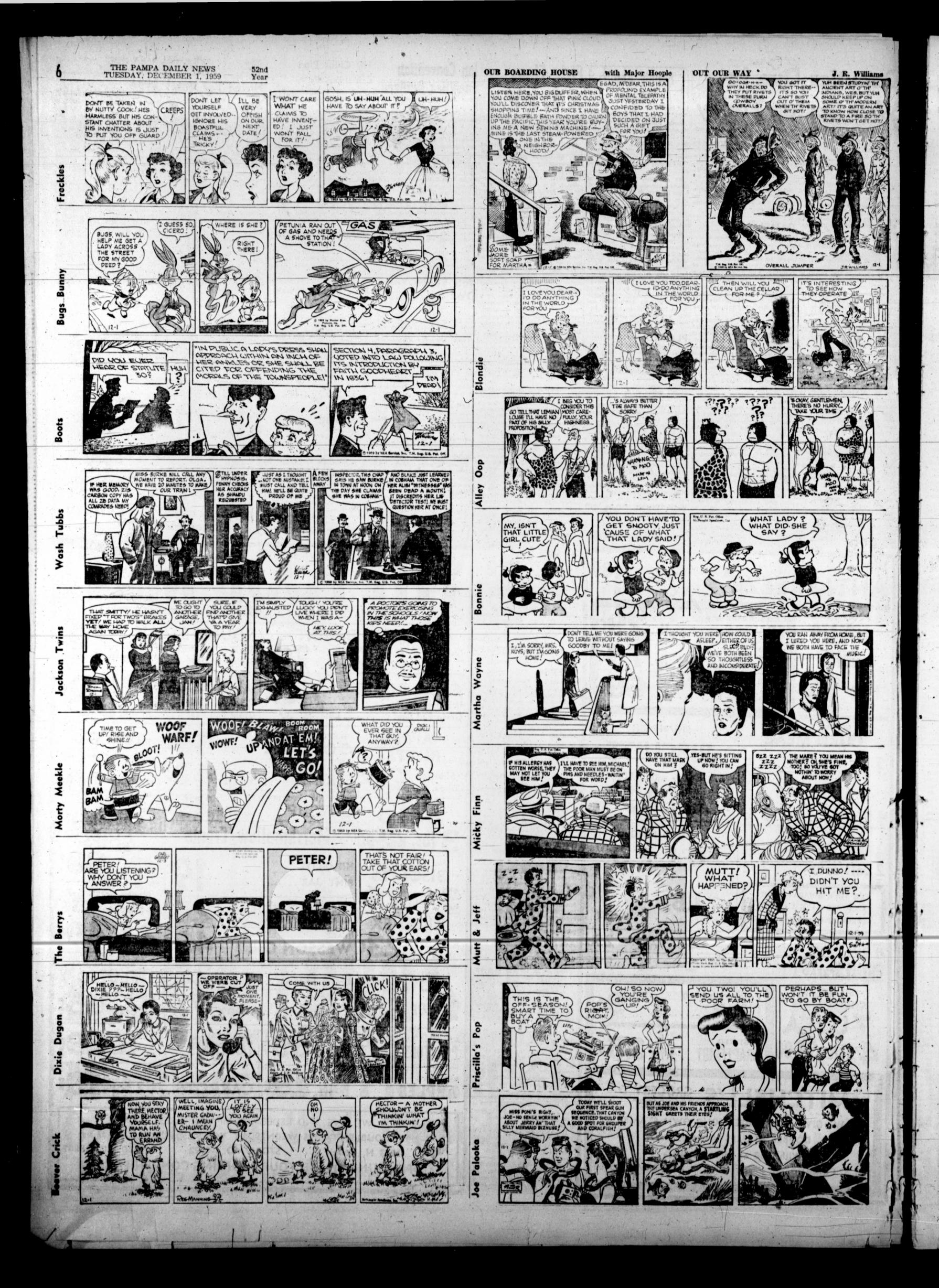
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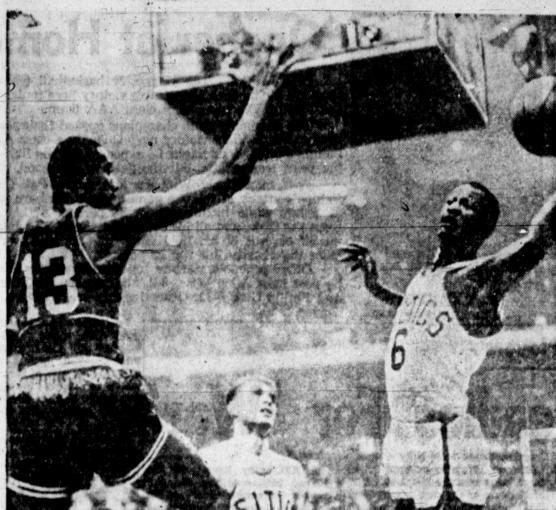
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SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD

PICTURE NEWS



in Boston, Mass. Despite his efforts, however, the Celtics won,



filling a singing engagement at Lake Tahoe, Nev., curvaceous Abbe Lane seems to have had another job. Whether or not she worked at, it, she did pose with a wheelbarrow.



DOUBLE DUTY-Wearing hip boots and riding bareback, Jan Oneto handles the reins with one hand and a fishing rod in the other while trying to hook one at Nags Head, N. C. The lad is mounted on a banker pony, a domesticated animal. It formerly roamed wild on a nearby island.



HOME OF WINTER OLYMPICS-Squaw Valley, Calif., has been transformed into a thriving city in preparation for the 1960 Winter Olympics. This is one of the unusual homes which are springing up in the area. Rents during the games next February will probably be astronomical.



SOME GUNSLINGER-A two-gun cutie of the Old West, well-stacked British starlet Yvonne Buckingham had plenty of youthful admirers in London. Appearing at a charity show in a park, curvaceous Yvonne drew approving glances from pleased adult male spectators as well. Her high heels are a new style note in a Western outfit.



PRIZE CATCH-Eight-year-old Edwin Pabich, of Chicago, is showing his five-pound, 14ounce small mouth black bass to his dog, Colette, at Lake Geneva, Wis., and Colette can hardly believe her eyes. The lad caught the fish and won first prize in a contest.



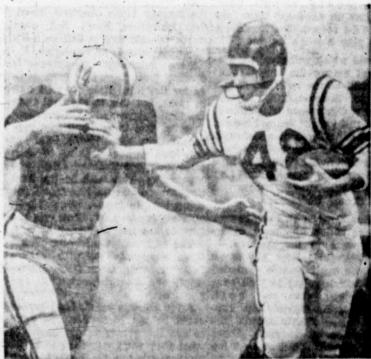
HAPPY HUNTING-James Dale, of Toronto, Ont., Canada, had good reason for that broad smile. With some help from his Indian guide, Dale brought down those geese at Moosonee, on James Bay, a real happy hunting ground.



middy blouse of Himalayan snow leopard, dramatically trimmed with red fox collar and cuffs, takes to the ice at New York's Rockefeller Plaza in a benefit fashion show. The glamorous topper was included in a winter preview group, all of which were shown for the benefit of the United Hospital Fund.



TROUNCING A TEAM-New York Rangers' goalie Lorne Worsley (right) crouched in front of the net an instant before the Montreal Canadiens scored their first goal of a game in Montreal. Montreal's Maurice Richard (9) is about to flick the puck (arrow) to teammate Bernie Geoffrion, who then scored. Their team won, 8 to 2.



ARM STOPPING ARMY-Mike Pettine (48) of Villanova, was caught by the camera as he straight-armed Army's Glen Adams while running back a kick during their game at West Point, N. Y. Army won with 14 to 0.



TRY IT!- With the football season in full swing, Sue Alberson, of Greenville, S. C., thinks girls should handle wolves with gridiron penalty signals. Starting at top, from left to right, Sue shows how an eager date could be told he's offside; using illegal procedure; making an illegal motion; guilty of illegal use of hands; out of luck because his pass is incomplete, and stuck because Sue is for safety.



WELL DONE Mrs. Herbert C. Chase, of Virginia, presented a cup to American equestrian star Hugh Wiley. He had just won the second round of the Low Score Competition challenge trophy at National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.



HUDDLING-Carrying the ball, Alex Webster (29) of the New York Giants, scoots around opposition before being tackled on the first down of the third quarter in the Giants-Cardinals game in New York. The Giants won, 9-3, enabling them to stay one game ahead of the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League's Eastern Division.

Red the pipeline

For the first time in many years, most of the teams playing in the bowl games are the ones which should be first perfect season in its 71-year lar season last Saturday by walthere. There are two or three exceptions, but by and large, the bowl-team field is the best in quite some time.

Only one team which was in the nation's top ten last week, Southern Cal, is not going to a bowl game. In that case the West Coast representative, Washington, is probably Texas remained 2-3-4 in the latest up steadily in the ratings, moved a better team

There does seem to be one miscarriage of justice, since coaches who rate the teams week- its triumph over Georgia Tech. Georgia Tech (6-4) is going to the Gator Bowl instead of ly for UPI. Alabama (7-1-2) but the difference there is not great enough to call for a congressional investigation.

Of the eight teams playing in the four major bowl games (Cotton, Sugar, Rose, Orange), there's only one which may not belong there. Missouri, the Big Eight representative, was not the conference champion. However, considering Oklahoma's record this year, the Tigers may have been as good a choice as the champ, anyway.

Of the seven teams so far selected to play in the four near-major bowls (Liberty, Gator, Blue Bonnet, Sun) only Georgia Tech is an even slightly doubtful. Let's take a look as the rosy bowl picture.

Cotton, Sugar Bowls Are Tops

years should provide two of the ail- the college season. time great football games. It's The Orange Bowl this year is a football team announced today. been many, many moons since the pleasant contrast to those farces

The Cotton Bowl was slightly tarnished by TCU's late-season victory over Texas. If Texas had not lost that same the Cotton again, but this time they're about as good a team as any in their conference. And they had been size that same the Cotton Bowl was slightly runnerup, Missouri, will be in action again, but this time they're about as good a team as any in their conference. And they had been size that same the Cotton Bowl was slightly runnerup, Missouri, will be in action again, but this time they're about as good a team as any in their conference. not lost that game, the Cotton meeting the Southeastern Confer- selections: Bowl would match the unbeaten, ence champion, Georgia, which Ends, William Spanko of Ari- 3. Louisiana State (9-1) untied, number one and two teams in the nation. However, the game posted a fine 9-1 record. still is a top attraction, sending pa football coach Tom Tipps is ford of Arizona State and J. W. 6. Wisconsin (7-2) two powerful offensive teams now an assistant, will be in the Witt of New Mexico State; guards. 7. Washington (1) (9-1) against each other.

match of the LSU-Mississippi ear- Big Ten race in history. This ern; center, Marchal Pieczentow- 10. Clemson (8-2) ly-season thriller, may be an even should be a much better contest ski of Arizona; quarterback, 11, Illinois, (1), 30; 12, South-Your Laundry greater attraction. Mississippi has than some of the recent Rose Charles Johnson of New Mexico ern California, 23; 13, Alabama. Schlitz lost, this season, only to LSU. That Bowls,

'Minor' Bowls Should Be Good

In the "high minors" the top at only one game and shared the The second team included; ends, traction may be the Gator Bowl Missouri Valley Conference crown. Sammy Oates of Hardin . Simwhich, thanks to the close race in One bowl is having trouble find- mons and Fred Hedgecoke of 21-6, while Navy upset Army. Haynes, McCathern-King, 235 the Southwest Conference, has a ing a good second team. The Lib- West Texas State; tackles, Tony 43-12. Syracuse was idle last conference champion this year erty Bowl has landed Penn State, Matz of Arizona and Eddie Meyer week. Arkansas, Southwest tri - champ the number two team in the East, of West Texas State; guards, Law- Each coach on the which lost only to Texas and Mis- but is having trouble finding a rence Reaves of Arizona State and selects 10 teams in the order he PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL sissippi mee't's Georgia Tech, good squad which wants to meet center, Carroll Stafford of West ranks them nationally. Points are which has an excellent team de the Nittany Lions. Another Bowl, Texas State; quarterback John awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 spite its 6-4 record. The Engineers the Bluegrass Bowl, had even Furman of Texas Western; half- basis for votes from first through A game which will rival the Ga-Alabama refused an invitation.

games will be the new Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, TCU, another es for the third time (it sent four Southwest Conference tri - champ, the teams have had such excellent Mexico State, Willie Peete of Aritough Atlantic Coast Conference representative. This will be the other and one each to LSU and 11th post-season appearance for Mississippi. This will be the first TGU, the "bowlingest" team in time the conference has sent three

champions to bowls, since this The Sun Bowl in El Paso has for year's three-way deadlock was the Its teams two of the most under- first in the loop's 45-year history. rated squads in the country --North Texas and New Mexico three representatives with even State. Both are offensive - minded better records, since LSU Missis-

squads, which rolled to well over sippi, and Georgia lost only one 300 yards per game, and both game each. have one of the nation's top run- All in all, this year's bowl games Libert ning backs -- Pervis Atkins for could be the best ever. It's good phia New Mexico State and Abner to see the games revert back to officials announced today. Havnes for North Texas. The what they were supposed to be North Texas team, coached by clashes between the best football



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Panthers	1	3	25	23	Con.
Ten Pins	3	1	23	25	Wals
Snakes	3	1	23	25	Furr
Sky Rockets	0	4	211/2	261/2	Coca
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E. Alley Runners, 382

which will try to complete the 14th to 10th after ending its regufootball history when it visits loping Furman, 56-3. Southern Cal-UCLA Saturday, remained No. 1 ifornia, beaten Saturday by Notre today in United Press Internation Dame, slipped from seventh to

Syracuse Keeps

Top Spot in Poll

12th.

rounded out the top 10 in that or

Illinois headed the second 10

group. It was followed in order

by Southern California, Alabama,

Penn State, Oklahoma, Northwest-

ern, Michigan State, Wyoming,

Most of the leading teams now

are warming up for post-season

bowl games and UCLA and Navy

were the only other schools men-

tioned on this week's ballots. They

UCLA warmed up for its clash

Top Ten

Mississippi (6) (9-1)

Schwartzwalder's team (9-0) was

for third and three for fourth.

5. Georgia (9-1)

Auburn and Missouri.

tied for 21st.

Team

Mississippi, Louisiana State and Georgia, which has been moving balloting by the 35 leading from sixth to fifth in the wake of Wisconsin, Washington, Texas

al's major college ratings.

Clemson was the only newcom. Christian, Arkansas and Clemson

Border Conference **Team Picked**

TUCSON Ariz. (UPI) - Playwith top-ranked Syracuse by The Cotton and Sugar Bowls this 7-3 game was one of the best of Arizona State universities dominated the All-Border Conference

The 1959 team, selected by con-

their conference. And they'll be Here are the all - conference 1. Syracuse (26 (9-1)

zona State and E. A. Sims of New 4. Texas (1) (9-1) Washington, where former Pam. Mexico State; tackles, Jesse Brad-Rose Bowl, They'll meet Wiscon. Leon Manley of West Texas State 8. Texas Christian (8-2) The Sugar Bowl game a re- sin, the survivor of the roughest and John Young of Texas West- 9. Arkansas (8-2) State; halfbacks, Pervis Atkins of 21; 14. Penn State, 20; 15 (tie), Cb.Fks. New Mexico State and Nolan Oklahoma, Michigan State and L. Ranch Motel 4 Jones of Arizona State, and full-Northwestern, 4 each; 18, Wyo-C&M TV back, Robert Gaiters of New Mex-ming, 3; 19 (tie), Auburn and Mis-High Te

> worse trouble and folded when backs Warren Livingston of Ari- 10th place. Alabama refused an invitation.
>
> Zona and Larry Meeks of Texas Syracuse received 26 first-place V. E. Wagner 2
>
> The Southwest Conference is Western; and fullback Charles votes and a total of 334 out of a sending three teams to bowl gam- Bradshaw of Texas Western. possible 350 points. Coach Ben

Honorable mention went to: resentatives have lost a total of zona, and William Voss of Hardin Simmons; guards, J. R. Camp-votes and 291 points. Louisiana Celanese bell of New Mexico State and State received 291 points, Texas Cb. Fks. No. 3 1 - 3. Norman Grimmitt of Hardin- 239; Georgia 184, Wisconsin 159, High Team Game: Cabot Franks Simmons; and fullbacks Rex Loftis of West Texas and Charles 111, Arkansas 70 and Clemson 46. High Team Series: Cabot Eng.,

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pear in bowl games. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Alabama will play Penn State in the Bowl game at Philadelsdium on Dec. 19, bowl

High Individual Game: Cecil Ikerd, Hiland Lumber, 225-

High Individual Series: Allen Duroy, Garden Lanes, 582

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King, Spud Nuts, 179

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Pat. & Pat.	4	0	30	18
Motor Inn Auto	4	0	30	18
Pam. Concrete	2	2	291/2	181/2
Ray Boswell	3	1	25	23
Pan. Lbr. Co.	1	3	24	24
AMOCO	2	42	24	24
Moores Dry	0	4	22	26
Millers Gro.	3	1	211/2	261/2
Hughes Ins. Co.	1	3	18	80
Crossman App.	1	3	161/2	311/2
Ideal Laundry	4	0	16	32
Al's Neon Sign	0	4	10	38
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Last Game Before Opener at Home

PHILLIPS - The Harvester basketball team will be shooting for its 46th consecutive victory here tonight against the Phillips Blackhawks, a class AAA team.

The defending state champions opened their season Saturday with a 55-29 victory over Quanah, a class AA squad. Pampa's offense, as might be expected for the first game of the year, was erratic, but the defense was good.

Post man Craig Winborn and guard Pat Carter led Pampa's attack in the one game played. Winborn racked up 21 points while hitting almost 50 percent of his attempts from the floor, and all his seven free throw attempts. Carter hit 50 percent of his field goal attempts and four-for-four from the charity line for 12 points.

Other probable starters for the Harvesters tonight will be post man Allen Wise, 6-2, and guards Joe Timms, 5-11, and Phillip Gist, 5-11. Other heights are Winborn, 6-3, and

Carter, 5-10.

Grabs Two Top Players

Harvesters to Play Phillips Tonight

Readies For 'War

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Angeles Rams took Billy Cannon, contract." ers from New Mexico State and thumping Utah last Saturday, National Football League, with Louisiana State's brilliant triple The NFL may have won the two prizes sealed for delivery, threat who was the No. 1 selection first two battles of the financial year. Pampa has back just one readied today for the predicted of Houston of the new league, and blitz, but there were plenty of hot regular, Winborn, from last year's money war with the American the Chicago Cardinals snapped up skirmishes in the offing following

Football League for the cream George Izo, the Notre Dame quar- its selection of 240 players in the nation's football fans have seen of recent years which sent the ference coaches, had five new NEW YORK (UPI)—The United of the 1959 college football crop. terback who was the No. 1 choice earliest ever complete selection two games matching teams like Atlantic Coast Conference runner- Mexico State players on it, three Press International major college The NFL grabbed two of the lof the New York Titans of the meeting. Syracuse and Texas, LSU and Mis- up against the Big Eight runner- from Arizona State, and one each football ratings (first-place votes top-flight eligibles in its draft American loop. up. It's true that the Big Eight from West Texas State, Texas and won-lost records in paren- meeting Monday when the Los Angeles, with Cannon nod- older loop, and 21 of the first 24

ding in agreement, said the LSU NFL choices were named by the star had agreed to play with them American League at its Minneapand the Cardinals announced that olis meeting 10 days ago. How born didn't allow his men to score onds after they announced him as each a potential dollar search by their first selection. the selectees, was strictly a guess. Cannon, looking in on the meet- In addition to Cannon and Izo,

ing after a Sunday night televis- the National League reached out ion appearance in New York, said for the first choices of two other. he would sign with the Rams American teams. Washington took after the LSU-Mississippi Sugar Richie Lucas, Penn State quarter-Bowl game on New Year's Day, back, the first selection of Buftel under the name of "Bill ty Stickles, the big Notre Dame five end and field goal specialist who

tor of the Cardinals, explained new loop.

the draft even was determined by Ron Burton, Northwestern back High Team Series: McCathernsaying "we signed him yesterday and Baltimore took Ron Mix, High Individual Game: Dale draft, we would have torn-up the previously named by Boston. if we didn't get him in the Southern California tackle, both

High Individual Series: Dale Haynes, McCathern-King, 629

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drew five votes for second, one Cb. Fks. No. 2 B&B · Solvent Mississippi drew six first-place Beacon Sup.

·High Team Game: Schlitz, 988

111 McCath.-King

King, 2761

70 Dunlaps

46 B. Hudson

Washington 115, Texas Christian No. 1, 777 Texas, Washington and Illinois 2241 split the other three first-place High Individual Game: Mari

Lander, Johnson Drilling, 189 All of the top 10 teams will ap- High Individual Series; Lil Hawthe third consecutive year. kins, C. R. Hoover, 482

Jen-Pin Jales BY MARVIN OLSEN

The first important ABC-sanc- Myatt. Myatt won with his 603. tioned bowling tournament of the High scores the past week were them - southpaw Billy O'Dell and North Texas and end Randall booted home five winners at Pimyear in Pampa gets underway this rolled by Jesse Smartt, 234-649; right-hander Billy Loes - to the Dorsett and backs Charlie Rieves lico Monday and finished second weekend at the Harvester Bowl. Marie Lander, 180; Lil Hawkins, Giants Monday night in the first and Lonnie Holland of Houston, on his other two mounts, Teams will bowl this Saturday and 494; Marge Bourland, 174; Peg major deal of the inter-league the following Saturday, while dou- Kastein, 202-500; and Dorothy Da- trading period. bles and singles events will be roll- vis, 198-545. ed on Sunday

fort was Howard Musgrave's 255- bowling averages are held by catcher Roger McCardell, who League chase. Joe Wells of the by Jesse Smartt, 195, and Joe up by the Orioles when they get

McCathern and King team Wells. High Individual Game: Mike tied Musgrave's high single with Turning from the good bowlers Most club officials here at the

another 255. Mayor Ed Myatt had to one with luck, this reporter had baseball meetings felt the Orioles High Individual Series: Jack his finest night of the year with his first 600 Thursday in open wouldn't have dealt away the 26-

den Lanes was Rennie Hayens' the lights weren't on. Honest, Richards knew something." 227-587. Hot on Rennie's heels were Cecil Ikerd (222-585); Al Duroy (582); Gil. Burgund (572); and

fkerd again with a 581. High men in each of the leagues were Chris Walsh in the Merchants League with 525, Ted Knox in the Celanese League with 552, John Reese in the North Crest with 532, and Ed Parker in the Skylin-

er with 526. Leading women bowlers of the week were Ketta Hendricks with 181-446. Inez Snyder with a 187, and Beulah Nichols with 475. High team game of the year

n the Civic League was the Elks' 093 (with handicap) Monday. Back At Harvester

Bowlers of the week were Elna team who had a 497, and Ed

North Texas, Houston Take Most MVC All-Star Berths

KANSAS CITY (UPI)-The 1959 | Joining Haynes in the first-United Press International All team backfield are quarterback Missouri Valley Conference foot Jack Lee of Cincinnati, the conball team has a Texas flavor. ference's total offense and pass-Six North Texas state gridders ing leader; quarterback Jerry and four from the University of Keeling of Tulsa, a jack - of- all-Houston have been selected to the trades who kept the Golden Hurfirst and second teams. The two ricane in the thick of the title Texas schools tied for the loop fight; and Wichita fullback Ted

championship. Heading the all . star aggrega- ner and leading punter. gation is North Texas State half- Linemen selected were

Giants, Orioles In Player Swap

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) George Herring, guard Bob Way Shooting hours are from sunrise Baltimore out-slicked San Fran. and back Vernon Cole of North to sunset. The season continues cisco, the consensus said today, Texas, and tackle Tom Pierce, through Jan. 16. because Paul Richards "always and back Don Sessions of Housknows what he's doing any time ton. Texans receiving honorable he gets rid of a pitcher."

knowledged as baseball's finest center Samy Stanger and backs Frank Northcutt, a 17-year-old judge of pitchers, peddled two of Morris Rose and Bill Groce of jockey from Covington, Ky.,

In return, the Giants gave up outfielder Jackie Brandt, pitcher The past week's best bowling ef. At this writing the city's highest Gordon Jones and a third player 647 in Monday night's Classic Howard Musgrave, 196, followed will be sold to Miami and brought

bowling at Harvester. Everything year-old O'Dell, a 14-game, winner went right in a 604 series. I didn't in 1958 and a possible 20-game High series of the week at Gar- foul, I don't think, even though winner of the future, "unless



Tonight's game, against a fairly good AAA squad, should be a warmup for the important series this weekend against the Bowie Jackrabbits, one of the few teams which extended the Harvesters last year. Pampa opens its home season against the Jackrabbits

Bowie has back three of the five starters who carried them in the state class AA tournament last. state champion team. The Harvesters beat Bowie last year by just .. 10 points.

The Harvester defense, led by Winborn and Gist, was very good in its only test, against Quanah, The Harvesters allowed their opponents very few good shots, and Izo was "signed already" sec- many more similar conflicts exist, a point, and Gist allowed only two points while intercepting several Quanah throws and blocking several shots.

Pampa's rebounding was not as sharp as it was most of the time last year. Only Winborn, with 12, grabbed more than 10 off the He had registered at another ho- falo, and San Francisco took Mon- Wise, with six, snagged more than

Pampa's shooting percentage has Walter Wolfner, managing direc- was named by Los Angeles of the been only fair. Although three players hit at or near .500 on their the Izo grab before the order of The Philadelphia Eagles took field goal attempts, the team as a whole averaged only about 35 percent. From the free throw line, though, it's been a different story. The Harvesters have hit 19 out of 21, and three players - Winborn, Carter, and Wise - have made all their attempts.

The Harvester game begins at p.m. It will be preceded by a game between the Shockers and the Phillips B team, at 6:30 p.m. Probable Shocker starters will be Jim Crinklaw, Lloyd Balch, Charles Fant, Jim Stephens, and

Quail Season

Quail hunting in Texas started at sunrise today.

The hunting prospects in the back Abner Haynes, named for Jim Leo, Cincinnati, and Ray years. Because of the large quail population the Game & Fish Com-North Texas State and Chuck in the Panhandle Regulatory Dismission has increased the limits Janssen, Tulsa and center How- trict to 15 birds per day and not more than 45 in possession. In other areas the limits are 12 and clude end Hal Byrd, tackle 36

The Oriole manager, openly ac. mention include tackle Joe Oliver BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)



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2:35 Ding Dong School

:00 Queen for a Day

The Thin Man

2:30 From These Roots

3:00 House on High St.

4:30 Jesse James' Women

3:30 Split Personality

4:00 Life of Riley

5:45 NBC News

Sports

6:30 Laramie

9:00 Panic

20:00 News

9.30 Lock Up

0:10 Weather

42:00 Sign Off

10:15 Scoreboard

Weather

7:30 Meet McGraw

8:00 Arthur Murray

10:30 Jack Paar Show

8:30 Sunrise Classroom

8:15 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Red Rowe Show

10:30 December Bride

11:30 Search for Toniorrow

9:30 On The Go

10:00 I Love Lucy

11:00 Love of Life

11:45 Guiding Light

1:30 House Party

2:00 Divorce Hearing

2:30 Verdict Is Yours

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:30 Popeye Theatre

5:00 Brave Stallion

5:45 Doug Edwards

6:15 World of Sports

5:35 Weather

6:25 Voice of 40

:00 Tightrope

:30 Red Skelton

10:00 June Allyson

10:30 News

11:00 Movie

10:45 Weather

00 Garry Moore

:00 Funz-A-Poppin

9:00 Morning Movie

11:30 Our Miss Brooks 12:00 Restless Gun

2:00 Your Day In Court

3:30 Who Do You Trust

4:00 American Bandstand

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12:30 Bob Cummings

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9:30 Border Patrol 10:00 Sea Hunt 10:30 Fabulous Features 12:00 Nightcap News

Quotes in The News

United Press International

NEW YORK - British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, calling Moses the greatest commander of all time for leading the children of Israel to the land

weren't lost at all, but he was was a great guy, Moses."

who presided over baking Sir Winston Churchill's 60-pound 85th ents. birthday cake, revealing how he got the ingredients:

U.S. Policy Said Lacking By Romulos

dead in different countries are buried at the site.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Phil Weaver (R. Neb.), who has accused the Philippine government of condoning harassment of U.S. servicemen, suggested Saturbe identified when they are called Romulo return to Manila for a reexamination of Philippine - Ameri-

Romulo replied immediately with a suggestion that the United States take another look at is foreign policies for an explanation of gerated. recent anti-American incidents in In his latest statement, Weaver

Cuba, Panama and Tokyo. "I was in the Philippines recently and I do not have to be told by fly-by-night visitors the conditions in my homeland," the

and ports from Clark Air Force Base, Philippine relations. he kept on wandering about in the a major U.S. installation near Concerning the latest

LONDON - Christopher Floris, man charged earlier this week that with rifles.

BLAINE, Kan, - Navy Cmdr.

PAST BUT NOT FORGOTTEN-The kneeling statue of a grieving wife dominates a war memorial at Offenbach, West Germany. Four urns containing earth from the graves of war

> a "graft-ridden" Philippine government had been condoning mass ing degree. theft of U.S. property and harrassment of military personnel. Romulo Friday charged that U.S. military representatives were conducting a "whispering cam-

paign' 'against the Philippine government and were using Weaver as their spokesman. Weaver conceded Saturday that U.S. officers he met during a brief visit to the islands were the source

to Washington to testify before a House defense subcommittee on appropriations. Officials of the State and

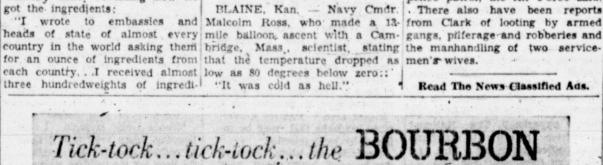
Defense Departments have described Weaver's charges as exag-

accused Romulo of trying "to cover his mistakes of the past and those of his government, by becoming personal in his reply to my criticism of the treatment of Americans in the Philippines." He then urged the Ambassaor to re-The exchange coincided with re- turn to Manila to re-examine U.S.-

infiltrated a restricted area and in an official announcement today training them for war. I think he trussed up an Air Force sentry that Airman 2-C Gerald D. Cook Weaver and Romulo have been was trussed up and questioned by trading barbs since the congress- three Filipino intruders armed

Cook was left bound and gagged and was found later by an Air police patrol, the Air Force said. . There also have been reports

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Oil-Gas Conservation Pact Has 29 Signatory States

part of the last session of Congress the spirit of our form of govern and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford and while much controversial legisla- ment in that it preserves the Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and Palmer Sivage are spending tion was being considered, almost rights of each separate state while were visitors in the home of Mr. a week in Truth or Consequecunnoticed was congressional action enabling the several states to work which extended for four years the together on a sound program Little Donna Weatherly was in Visitors consent of Congress to a most which will all of them accept and the Wheeler Hospital with a tonsilworthwhile endeavor. I speak of endorse; The compact involves no lectomy Saturday. At this writing Mrs. O. L. Bowerman and David House Joint Resolution 280 which utilization of police power except she is home and on the road to over the weekend were Mr. and renews the authorization for signa- if each participating state may recovery. tory states to enter into a compact choose to exercise police power A film on the life of John Wes. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wainright and specifically designed and created within its own jursdiction in acfor the promotion of oil and gas complishing the general purpose has provided a forum where all

try in its effort to achieve a rela. tation. tively stable balance. During the Since this interstate compact

to promote the maximum ultimate contingents of the industry could The Congress first gave con recovery from the petroleum re- present and resolve their common sent to the establishment of such sources of each state. The coma compact in 1935, which compact pact imposes no prohibition which beyond the borders of this country, suffered recently. was entered into at that time by each participating state does not and many other oil - producing the states of Texas Oklahoma. Voluntarily accept. The compact countries have sought its guidance

New Mexico, Illinois, Colorado and does enable the signatory states to and counsel, Kansas. Since 1935 the compact achieve the general purpose of has been renewed and extended conservation by cooperative and organization, it seems to me is a six times and now has 29 signa- coordinated action beyond the ca- splendid example of democracy at tory states. When, in 1935, the pacity of independent action. The work, and I believe the Congress compact received first congres. compact expressly states that has done well to extend its authosional consent, it was hoped that nothing in it authorizes the particithe several oil-producing states pating states to limit the producwould be able to effect conserva- ion of oil or gas for the purpose tion of this important natural re- of stabilizing and fixing the price source, prevent its waste and give thereof, to create or perpetuate a assistance to the petroleum indus- monopoly or to promote regimen-

24 years this compact has been in was first, established, it has been force, that hope has been fulfilled the leader in the promulgation of in substantial and ever - increas- sound conservation practices throughout most of the oil and gas It seems to be a compact such producing states in the country. It

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concept of coercion, the practic- kidnap law, such an action occur-

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the employer, by fair means or sorship, would quickly bring the

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Union Violence

that doesn't employ it. Indeed, at the kiddies.

will voluntarily provide.

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operating plants.

In the last issue I was quoting

master D. Crichton - Miller before The Society For Individual Freedom in London, England. The speaker explained that

there were always three things in which parents were particularly interested regarding the education of their children. I continue to quote from the article: Some people continue to think workers being bombarded with

ion dodge to accuse management cluding threats of kidnapping, vioof the very same violent actions of lence or even murder to little which the union is guilty. It appears to be almost a matter of form, nowadays, to accuse your opponent of being guilty of the an effort to obstruct the move-very crime you wish to perform. ment of products in or out of the And this the union is particularly plant. Also, mass picketing, totally against the law, has occurred Thus, when Ralph Helstien, unthe pickets was arrested for ion president of the United Pack- throwing rocks.

inghouse Workers Union announced that "the company's repeated bulb filled with paint was thrown At Omaha, Nebraska a light illegal acts and attempts to pro against the car of a working emvoke violence" had compelled him ployee and other employees were to call a strike against the Wilson followed by goon squads, terand Company meat packing plants rorized and harassed.

in some seven cities, those who It is in the face of these ac

were best informed cocked an ear tions, carefully inspired by the for the sound of breaking glass, union and brought off under union and an eye for riots and mob direction, that the union hurls the charge of violence and aggres-Nor were they disappointed. The sion against the management of

the other may not one day seize

These few questions were in

survive without a solution.

In the year this book was writ-

ten, the nation had just exper-

ienced its most crippling steel

strike up to that time. This had oe-

curred, as you may recall, in 1952.

Of this strike, our then Secretary

of Defense Lovett was to say: "No

enemy nation could have so crip-

pled our production as has this

work stoppage. No form of bomb-

duction in one day 380 steel

What was the result of the 1952

'In that strike United States in-

000,000 automobiles, or for 3,500.

steel strike? "Union Monopoly"

tabulates that result briefly:

two months."

management at Wilson proceeded the company. But his is typical. to do exactly what any struck We just thought it might be wise plant should do. It proceeded to to remind ourselves that this sort put up the "help wanted" sign of thing is still going on. Of and, as a consequence, about 500 course, in the Wilson Packing of the regular employees who Company case, as in all other were theoretically "on strike" re- cases, not one action of this type ported for work properly. In addi- can ever be justified One cannot tion, others who wanted to work justify violence when it is initiatwere also taken into the various ed violence. And there has never been a case on record to the best At Memphis Tennessee, this of our knowledge where the unions proper procedure was followed by haven't been the aggressors.

Steel Strikes '52-'59

Since we first met him, we capitalistic nations? Must we conthe works of Dr. V. Orval Watts of stubborn men, with ever more of Atladena, California, The other costly nation - wide strikes that day a friend sent us one of his cause untold loss to millions of books which we had some way innocent bystanders? missed before. It is called 'Union "Or shall government set up Monopoly" and is a particularly machinery to dictate terms and appropriate study right now, in stop this senseless strife? If 'so.

view of the strike-torn steel in can we be sure that one side or

Dr. Watts, who obtained his the government, or win an elecdoctorate at Harvard University, tion, and establish its own dicta begins his exposition by citing torship?"

"Giant corporations against many minds when Dr. Watts had giant labor unions, with the pub. this book published back in 1954.

They are even more in the fore-"Is this what we face from now front of public thinking today. Inon in America, as well as in other deed, we seem to be facing a dilemma with each suggested so lution worse than the problem, yet with the problem so serious that we can scarcely continue to

The

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 1 the \$35th day of the year, with 30 ing could have taken out of promore days in 1959 The moon is approaching its plants and kept them out nearly

The morning star is Venus.

The evening star is Saturn. On this day in history: In 1909 the first "Christmas Club" was introduced in a Car-dustry lost between 17 and 20 mil-

lion tons of steel - as much as lisle. Pa., bank. In 1915, the U. S. called for the mills of Great Britain can the expulsion of two German produce in a full year of operamilitary attaches, both accused of tion. This was enough steel for heading sabotage activities in 250,000 latest-type tanks, or for 9,

In 1919, for the first time in 000 six - room homes. The steel British history an American workers lost more than \$350,000 woman was sworn into the House 000 in wages - an average of \$625 of Commons, Her name: Lady per worker. Yet all of this was Nancy Astor.

the Angles School in Chicago took tled yet. the lives of 92 children and three So, it would be safe to say, at

appreciate the weakness of their only a part of the cost of ONE 500,000 latest-type tanks, 18,000, In 1943, President Roosevelt STRIKE IN JUST ONE YEAR." 000 automobiles, 7,000,000 six-room Prime Minister Churchill and Pre- The present dispute between the homes. And this means that the mier Stalifi issued a communique steel companies and the union has workers have lost right at \$700,to the world summarizing the brought on a strike almost twice 000,000 in wages, nearly three

agreements reached in Teheran as long as the 1952 affair. And quarters of a billion. This will Iran, to destroy Nazi Germany. even with workers ordered back average out at close to \$1,200 per In 1958, a fire in Our Lady of to their jobs the strike isn't set- worker.

steel companies' ability to procost this nation enough steel for

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOULES

Each Child Is Sensitive

from an address made by Head-

Finally you will recognise the description which begins 'My boy is rather sensitive, but may laugh at this, and schoolmasters, who say it as frequently as other people about their own children, may brush the suggestion aside. But once more there is real significance in this constantly repeated phrase. The parent is striving to explain that the child has an individuality of its own; that there may be special difficulties in making adjustments to the common herd; and that, however much the teacher's experience may help him to understand children in general, this particular child will never be so well understood by others as by the parent. Now parents are frequently wrong in their judgment, as well as being unreasonable in their demands. But, at the end of the day, it cannot be denied that many parents do in fact know their children better than the teachers, and, in passing, I might say that this becomes increasingly true in the bigger schools with the more elaborate organisations. There are many cases in which the simple village school, with daily personal contact over many years, provides more for the soul of the child than elaborate classifications and rapid promotion in large educational centres. Personal contact is indeed the key to this particular problem. I would like to think that every parent was as well placed as those whose children were described in that charming book "The Village School" (by Miss Reed, published by Michael Joseph '55). Anyway, the easy access of parents to teachers is surely an absolutely vital element in successful education. To what extent have the authorities or the Ministry striven to maintain this? I would describe their efforts as halfhearted and inconsistent. I do not think that our rulers would say that there was anything in principle against the closest possible contact between parents and teachers; but they would undoubtedly point to the administrative difficulties. Head teachers are asked to do many things besides teaching- organise meals and

"I have arranged my talk" round these three points for two reasons. First, because I am myself employed in an independent school; secondly, because you are engaged in preserving the freedom of the individual. Independent schools have flourished more in the last fifteen years than ever before. It is true that this is partly owing to a rise in the standard of living in this country. But it is also, I believe, partly because in State education the parent loses so much of the personal liberty which makes parenthood worthwhile. During these fifteen years the education service has greatly improved. On the other hand it has run into grave difficulties. Parents do not appear to appreciate what is done for them, either in elementary or secondary schools, as much as they used to; while no-one can deny that the present revolt against the 'eleven plus' examination is much more than a dissatisfaction with a particular educational technique. It is significant of a deep and growing resentment against a system which puts the parents a very poor last. Incidentally, that ap palling phrase 'Having regard to the wishes of the parents where 'possible' has done an immense amount of harm in my view. It merely reminds us that our rulers

milk; fill in forms; keep accounts

and so on. The claims of the par-

ent cannot be rated apparently

above these things. Or look at

it another way: throughout school

age the authority may have to

supply supervision and instruction

up to ten thousand hours for

each child. But in a busy indus-

trial area it is hoped that these

hours will not be increased by

more than five or six to cover

the requirements of parental con-

found in this fact. The sorest nuns. More than 100 others were today's higher wages and with the of 1959 relates to the intention of A thought for today: English duce more and better steel than tract language and working rules. writer John Ruskin said: "Give they could manage seven years The union bosses have declared get a great deal back." and you ago, that the current stoppage has that they cannot acede to any request for a change in wording or working rules or, they affirm, they would lose all the gains they

have made up to this time. The fact is that the workers by their stubborn adherence to they will ever make up in an average life-time of work even at increased pay. The nation has lost more production than an enemy

bomb attack could have inflicted. And the American public still Why Was He So Mad?





ROBERT S. ALLEN

Allen-Scott



TRIAL BALLOON LAUNCHED ON NIXON-HERTER TICKET

President Nixon. Friends of both of them are be- term ticket.

hind this latest 1960 trial balloon. This was flatly rejected by Hersuch a slate. Presumably the two retary of State in 1957. officials know about it, but it's being emphatically asserted they GOP POLITICALS - Undiscour-

Herter is "perfectly suited" to run active in the newly-launched New with Nixon a Californian. Herter is a proven potent vote among them is Jinx Falkenburg, vinner. He served a number of former movie star, and William E

ernor of Massachusetts. Nixon and Herter are on warm Program and Progress Committee, terms. Next to Attorney General headed by Chicago businessman togers, Herter is closer to Nixon Charles Percy, detailing a com than any other cabinet member. prehensive party program and As a result, the Vice President is platform, is being published as an being credited with influencing for- 85-cent paperback. The National eign policy to a far greater ex- Committee plans to distribute tent than during the tenure of the these copies widely as a "basic late Secretary Dulles.

position, but feel that on grounds of administrative convenience

they can do little to improve it. "Education is in fact a personal service - personal to the child and personal to the parent. For that reason it is not likely to be successful when carried out on the lines of those services which provide us with roads, railways and drains.

"A significant point can be not-

ed today Whenever there are

cries of dissatisfaction the Minister of Education replies with plans for new buildings. New buildings are the easiest thing that can be provided; there can be no controversy about their usefulness nor any doubt about their great cost; and they go nowhere to solve the real problems. Thus the Minister can appear to have done much, when in fact he has done nothing. I well remember as a young headmaster my great fears about fire in some of the buildings which were under my charge. A very experienced and much older headmaster said to me 'Don't worry about that. If the school is burnt down, you will teach the boys in huts and they will live in tents. You can still have the best school in the coun-

"At the beginning of my talk I referred to the term 'Welfare State. The fact is that the more accurate definition is 'Material Welfare State', Here we are, try ing to make up with bricks and nortar for which we have lost by casting away, apparently with hardly a sigh of regret, these and other priceless things from the treasure house of education. Voluntary sacrifice is out of place; the parents wishes can be treated with lip service; and the child must be capable of classification. Administrative efficiency is

Material Welfare State

valuable thing these days but, were National Dictator of Edu cation I would demand that every fingle regulation affecting chil dren or their parents should be broken from time to time, just to show that this great service is not mechanical. Its task is one of human adjustment. Adjustment can never be carried out satisactorily through an agency which is itself unready or unable to break the chains of uniformity".

The

Also being vividly recalled is by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Herter's prompt and forceful support of Nixon when Harold WASHINGTON - Secretary Stassen uncorked his surprise Christian Herter is being cast in "dump" move shortly before the an intriguing new role - as a po- 1956 convention. Stassen proposed tential running mate with. Vice running Herter for Vice President on President Eisenhower's second

In launching it, they are care ter, then Governor of Massachusfully stressing that neither Nixon etts, Later, at Nixon's request, he nor Herter has any connection with made his main nominating this effort to sound out public and speech. Nixon also was influential Republican party sentiment on in Herter's selection as Undersec-

have not been consulted in . a n y aged-by his overwhelming defeat early this month for Mayor of Also that the concept of a Nix- Philadelphia, Harold Stassen is on - Herter ticket was "entirely running again. This time he wants spontaneous," and the movement to be a delegate to the GOP conto promote it "wholly voluntary." vention in Chicago next July. The As key reasons for such a com- one - time Minnesota Governor bination, the following are listed: claims he is "titular leader" of the Peace is to be a principal GOP Philadelphia Republican organizaissue in next year's presidential tion, but it remains to be seen impaign. As Secretary of State, how far he will get with that. His Herter is a leading figure in the prospects for being a convention Administration's peace policies delegate are highly uncertain . . . A number of one-time leaders in Coming from Massachusetts, the Citizens for Eisenhower are

and the Administration's fiscal

policies. Declared the 1936 GOP

standard-bearer, "Despite repeat-

ed assurances from the President

out of confusion in the Pentagon,

he has completely failed to do so

weaker in the markets of the world

than at any time since the Civil

War. Don't blame labor for that.

on the soft money policies of

Roosevet and Truman and the

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an AFL-CIO vice president. Carey

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Administration."

. . Today the American dollar is

Yorkers - for - Nixon Foremost associated with nasal stuffiness by head-shaking. erms in the House of Representa- Robinson, one of President Eisentives, and was twice elected Gov- hower's golf partners.

That report of the Republican "trigger area." Perhaps a modular headache that may be relieved by local injection. campaign document" for 1960. . Former Governor Alf Landon, in a speech to the Junction City Kans., Chamber of Commerce, sharply criticized President Eisenhower's handling of Pentagon unification

haps mild sunstroke, inhalation of smog or tight hat band. that he was going to bring order

> tobacco poisoning or over-indulgence in food or liquor. Headache, due to medicines Especially sulfa drugs, sleeping pills, appetite killers and prep-

The blame rests right smack-dab ous to mention.

first six years of the Eisenhower Now, while do - it - vourself diagnostic sleuthing won't get DEMO POLITICALS - Senate you to ride top - speed up and Leader Lyndon Johnson will make down the hilly streets of San Francisco with sirens shrieking two nationally important speeches and two-way radio in operation. before Congress reconvenes in you will have this great advan-January. The Texan will discuss tage over Sherlock and his many the thorny farm problem, and the need for new immigration legislasuccessors:

You can repeat the crime and tion. Johnson favors revision of the catch the criminal with the smokimmigration laws to permit the ing revolver in his hand. All you do is expose yourself Senator Stuart Symington (D. to the headache suspect and re-Mo.) has won a significant labor supporter - James Carey, head of the CIO Electrical Workers and

produce the crime., Repeat the test to be sure you've a bulletproof case. Then, with your doctor's help, you're all set to wipe out the crime wave that was terrorizing your skull area. son and then Senator Hubert

Senators John Kennedy and Sy Soldiers' Home given for the Joint

mington wound up neck-and - neck Chiefs of Staff and other military

in a poll of Kansas Democratic notables. They all came and ap-

county chairmen, conducted by the parently had a pleasant time, but

Aroura, Mo., Advertiser. Out of it was strictly on non - alcoholic

102 county chairmer, who sent in punch. That's all Mrs. West has ballots, 36 were for Symington, 35 ever served at these receptions, for Kennedy, 14 for Adlai Steven- which date back to 1915 . . . Mrs. son, 10 for Lyndon Johnson, and Merriweather Post Davies May the rest scattered among other as- opened her winter square dancing pirants . . . New York's former season with some special featur-Governor W. Averell Harriman is es: Two orchestras; a dozen pro delivering a series of talks in Jan- fessional dancers from New York uary at Stanford University's stu- to instruct the socialite novices in dent-run Institute of International round and square dances; and a Relations. He will discuss foreign buffet that included roast beef, corned beef, turkey, chicken, ham, cheeses, various salads and SOCIAL WHIRL — This may pumpkin pies piled high with whip-sound exaggerated but it's the ped cream. All the guests wore gospel truth — a top-rung recep- "elegant country clothes." The tion at which not one drop of li- women, fine printed cottons, and quor was served. It was the annu-sequin embroidered velvet skirts, al party that Mrs. Parker West, The men, fancy sport and silk

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK - Janet Gaynor, after almost 20 years of retirement from films, with an occasional TV show chosen to prove that a pro is always a pro, is about to make her stage debut as star and leading woman of a play called "The Midnight Sun," written and co-produced by Joseph Hayes. Having been aware of her for a long time in California, and having visited her house perhaps half a dozen times at not one time of which was she there (this begins to sound like the confessions of a burglar), it seemed to me a good time to go see her face-to. She was rehearsing on a blandly sunny day and her luncheon break was at 1 p.m. We met at 1 p.m., and the only way you could tell she was a movie star and not a Broadway actress was that she had a speckless, shining Thunderbird at the curb at the stage door and a chauffeur waited at the wheel "Let's walk," she said, "It's too

wonderful to ride.' We walked. We walked three

blocks to a hotel, went to a corner table and sat down and fell to talking. I said it seemed to me an amazing piece of casting sagacity to choose her and her name. Conceivably, a dozen theatrical producers might have

The Doctor Says:

In a previous column, I told you how to use the methods of Sherlock Holmes to solve a symptom whodunit. For an example, we took chronic or recurrent headache. And we got rid

of a small army of suspects who

could establish pretty fair alibis.

Now we're ready to put the major suspects in the "line-up," turn on the spotlights and give them a real going-over. Headache, with constipation. Perhaps "autointoxication"

Sunday morning headache. Perhaps "hangover." Monday morning headache. Perhaps faked or exaggerated to get out of return to school or Headache between or just

before menstrual period. Perhaps water retention with weight gain due to cyclic changes in glandular activities. Headache in middle of night, wakening you out of sleep. Per-

televiewing or reading in bad Headache above one or both eyes, behind one or both cheeks or back of one or both ears. Perhaps sinus infection especially if

ons evestrain from prolonged

or discharge, and if made worse One - sided headache with definite pattern and a definite warning signal like spots before the eyes. Perhaps true migraine Headache mostly confined to back of neck and made worse or reproduced by pressure on a

Headache at work. Perhaps due to noise, bright lights, poor ventilation or excessive heat. Headache when outdoors. Per-

Headache after meals. Perhaps sensitivity to certain foods like milk, chocolate, starches, members of cabbage family. Or sensitivity to gin (Martini) or

Headache after smoker. Perhaps

arations for blood pressure re-And many others, too numer-

Hankerings



Baer Was A Clown, Also A Good Fighter

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

Maxie Baer and I reached New head and chin against steam pip. Ernie Schaaf of Boston.

thought of her to head a New York play but until now none "It's mystic, in a way," she

said "I'm serious I still can't explain it. Howard Erskine, who is producing with Joe Hayes, thought of me for the role. He telephoned to a friend in California and said 'Do you know if Janet Gaynor is in New York, California or Brazil?' The friend said, 'Well, in about four hours she will be at my dining table because she is coming to my house tonight." What did Howard want? Howard said he wanted to offer me this play and would his friend broach the subject quietly and with tact? The friend said he would. That night he did. By the next day, thanks to jets and air mail, I had the script. I read the play and liked it. Adrian read it next and liked it. Then we read it to each other. By then we loved it." "Nothing mystic so far," I said.

"It's coming," she said. "Adrian was going to do the costumes for a Josh Logan show in New York. He had long ago given up his designing profession, you know, and he looked forward to designing some clothes again, even though he was retired and we had become, in effect, farmers in Brazil. He found the farm there, designed the house, superintended its construction and was deeply engrossed in it and becoming friends with the people on the mountain. But after his final reading he said: Janet, I think you should do this. If nothing else, we'd be in New York at the same time, an astonishing chance which seldom happens to professional people. Please do it.' Our son, now 19, was traveling in Europe, and still is, and it did seem wonderful that we would both work in New York together." "And then. . ."

"He died. Suddenly. I do not think he foresaw it or anything like that But I remember the way he looked at me in California that evening and said with great seriousness: 'I think you should do this.' Now, I think he felt that if anything came along to change our lives I would have this play and the hard work of rehearsing it and performing it as a solid anchor to hold onto. In any case, his advice was wise. It has been an anchor. I have no time to think back and let grief envelop me. I feel his advice gave me a refuge and a strength. Even though it is my first play, I am not terrified."

'No jelly in your bones?" "None. Only strength. I am learning things very fast, I think of nothing else. My boy wants to fly back for the holidays with me, although I think there is a New York girl involved in that stratagem. I hope so. Everyone has been helpful and wonderful. Producers. John Frankenheimer, as a director, the scenic designer and costumer. All."

We walked back to her theater and she said no more about any of them or Adrian. I liked that she mentioned the costume designer -- because she won't even be wearing Patricia Zipprodt's costumes. Adrian left designs for her

clothes for "The Midnight Sun" and they are being made for her now. He was a painstaking man who thought of everything.

That was in a dressing room in York about the same time, and Madison Square Garden, and Mamy first introduction to him had xie, as he explained it, was "warmto be delayed while he beat his ing up" for a 12-rounder against

It was opening night for both of them in the Garden, and in all the fights I was to cover I never again saw two such perfect physical specimens,

The youthful Baer, just starting out on the road that would lead to the heavyweight championship of the world, looked as if he had been carved from a redwood tree, and Schaaf, later to die after a bout with Primo Carnera, was a sculptor's model.

You would have to have seen the fight those two boys fought to believe it. For twelve rounds they stood toe to toe and swapped roundhouse rights and lefts to the chin. Neither made a pretense of defense. Neither took a backward step. Neither appeared hurt nor weary at the finish. It was a battle of the Empire State against the Chrysler Building, and was

called a draw. It's hard to believe that Baer is dead. To look at him, you'd swear he was built to last forever. Cobblestone fists, forearms like wagon ongues, barndoor shoulders, a lightweight's waist, legs so hard you'd have trouble sticking an ice pick in them and a stomach as tough as the back end of a shooting gallery.

I never saw Maxie really hurt in the ring. Cut up, yes, but never hit hard enough to make him even come close to unconsciousness. And he was hit by some powerful punchers, including Joe Louis when the Brown Bomber was at his very

When he fought Louis, Maxie had Jack Dempsey as his second, and Dempsey had warned him a thousand times in training camp that his only chance was to forget all about boxing and come out swinging from the floor. And Maxie had promised to do just that.

But when the bell sounded for the first round, Maxie came out in a shell. Dempsey was fit to be tied. As he was later to admit, Maxie was afraid of Louis, but he did make one stand, or try to.

I can see him now. He braced spread his feet, and dres back the big right hand. But before he could swing it, Louis hit him I don't know how many times. Joe's fists sounded like a giant woodnesker whacking a drum. Baer went down, but he was far

rom being out. He could have ounted as well as the referee. Grantland Rice told me of havng breakfast with Maxie the day after the fight, and of asking him why he took the count when it was obvious that he wasn't badly hurt and could have gotten up.

"Mr. Rice," Granny told me Maxie answered, "when I get executed people are going to pay more than fifty dollars for a front row seat."

Had Maxie loved to fight he ould have been one of the great hampions. But the world was too full of things for Maxie to hie himself off to lonesome spots to train and sweat and get ready to batter someone. He had killed a fighter early in his boxing career, and I am sure it was on his mind every time he dropped that giant fist on an opponent's jaw. He was a real all right guy, Ma-

FREE RIDES FOR BRIDES

that he's gone.

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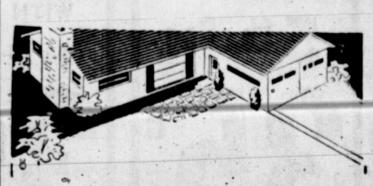
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