

"The most sublime thing in the Universe except its Creator, is a great and free people governing itself by a law higher than its own desire."

-Senator Hoan

### PAMPA AND VICINITY-Partly

cloudy and a little warmer through Saturday. Low tonight 25. High Saturday 60.

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## Soldiers Charge They Were President Pressured Into Film Roles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee asked the Pentagon today to investigate complaints by U.S. soldiers in Europe that they were pressured into wet, nasty "combat" duty for the benefit of Darryl F. Zanuck's movie-Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., of the Senate constitumakers.

tional rights subcommittee requested the investigation in a letter to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

on the 105th anniversary of her the outside world for several

the most powerful person in the lowed to visit him.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)-If it is true that GI's were compelled to participate in filming Zanuck's "The Longest Day," then the Army is re- President Kennedy has ordered sponsible for a situation closely resembling "involuntary an increase in the administration's emphasis on farm problems servitude," Ervin declared.

Actor Robert Mitchum, who plays a brigadier general and plans to give unprecedented in the movie, stirred a controversy last month when he was attention to agriculture in his reported to have said that GI's selected to re-enact the as- economic message to Congress sault were afraid to board landing craft in stormy seas. The next year.

This was reported by authorita-Army denied the accusation. It was learned that Ervin's subcommittee has received tive sources today after Kennedy complaints from U.S. troops stationed in Rochefort, France, personally announced that he and detailing alleged threats by officers if they did not "volun- Agriculture Secretary Orville

teer" to pose for Zanuck's film crews on Omaha Beach, tar- Freeman had finished work on get of the initial 1944 assault. what the Chief Executive de-"It was voluntary but only insofar as the right pressure scribed as a "new agricultural

was applied towmake it so," according to a letter from one program for the 1960's." GI whose name was withheld. In another domestic field, indi-

"At first it was a voluntary mission and then later or- cations grew that the administraders came down from higher headquarters that this was a tion has decided against proposmandstory training mission," the GI wrote.

ing civil rights legislation to Con-

This appeared to be the case when the administration Thursday night reported "important progress" in civil rights during 1961 and gave much credit to local and state officials, particularly for blocking violence in school desegregation cases.

ow of the World War I president, ipation in the League of Nations, other top aides met for almost

died at her home Thursday night she became his main link with three hours with Kennedy.

new Woodrow Wilson Memorial tary to the paralyzed president. a special message to Congress. Bridge, spanning the Potomac She received memoranda on offi- And it was understood that his River at Washington, was dedi-cial matters and selected the doc-cated uments Wilson should see. She economy would place more stress Mrs. Wilson was described as also limited the official callers al-the most powerful person in the lowed to visit him. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presu-dent Kennedy's request for au-

# Congo Outlook Brightens



NEW POSTAL STAMP HONORS NURSES - A four-cent general delivery multi-colored commemorative stamp honoring the nursing profession was issued for sale today by the U.S. Post Office Department. A special ceremony was held yesterday in the Pampa Post Office. Pictured left to right are: Don Conley, chairman of the Highland General Hospital board; Mrs. Mable Schmalz, registered general duty nurse, Highland General; Vermell Meador, director of nurses, Highland General; Mrs. Dorothea Ward, registered private duty nurse, Highland General; Genevieve Jones, registered anesthetist, Highland General; Mrs. Lois Stevens, registered general duty nurse, Worley Hospital; Mrs. Dorothy McMurtary, registered school nurse; Mrs. Maude Voyles, registered private duty nurse; Mrs. Majaunta Hill, inactive registered nurse and O. K. Gaylor, postmaster. (Smith Studio Photo)



# Katangese Meet With Parliament

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UP) - The return o Katangese delegates to the Congolese parliament spurrei hopes today that peace would be restored to the strife-tom Congo.

But a breakdown in the cease-fire at Elisabethville. Katanga's capital, cast a shadow over efforts here to unif." the Congo.

For the first time since Katan ga seceded from the Congo following independence last year Katangese deputies took thei seats in the central governmen parliament here Thursday.

As the Katangese entered the chamber, Katanga Information Minister Albert Nyembo said he expected the Leopoldville government to make concessions in the constitutional talks in return fo: Katanga's full participation.

This demand did nothing to mar the occasion. Observers viewed the arrival of the Katangese deputies as a sign that Ks. tange is honoring the Kitona agreement between Katanga President Moise Tshombe and central government Premier Cyr-

## gress in 1962. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson **Dies In Capital Home**

Details of the administration's WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mrs. in 1919 while on a cross-country new farm program were with-Woodrow Wilson, 89-year-old wid- speaking tour to urge U.S. partic held by Freeman after he and

ing Wilson's second term when the illness and eventually was up with "an updated, modern in United Nations bonds headed the driest New Year's Eve in 11 hours. Package goods will be out free on bond today pending preshe controlled access to the Pres-able to resume some duties, but program for the 1960's to keep us today toward a searching con-iminary hearing on an embezzleident after he suffered a stroke. he remained a virtual invalid moving ahead." He said the basic moving ahead." He said the basic final approval to the probable and local blue laws which will their New Year's toasts a shot at ment charge.

spreading communism.

whose mission follows charges

that a Communist ring plotted to

9:45 p.m. CST at the S Street home where she and Wilson went to live when he left the White

husband's birth.

cated.

from a respiratory ailment and complications for several weeks. of the world by discussions. . . in- the government, How, no one was Her doctor said the cause of stead of at the point of a sword." saying exactly. death was "hypertensive heart disease with congestive failure."

Members of her family were at the bedside when she died. Reports Claim Russia tion with only three living former first ladies - Mrs. Eleanor Roo-sevelt, Mrs. Harry S. Truman Plans New Guinea Bid and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A guest at President Kennedy's inauguration last January, Mrs. viet Deputy Premier Anastas Mi- down the drain, Wilson maintained an active in- koyan's trip to Guinea next The Russians moved in with is going to shirk its obligation. terest in world affairs until her month was seen here today as an economic aid when the French We cannot afford to do so." fatal illness.

## Trio Wounded Informed sources said Mikoyan, In Shootings

that a Communist ring plotted to overthrow the government, will 'Hats Strike try to salvage Moscow's huge in-KEYES, Okla. (UPI) - Three vesment in Guinean socialism. REYES, Okla. (UPI) - Three vesment in Guinean socialism. persons were wounded Thursday The sources said the Soviet Un- Reported Off R-Iowa, a foreign relations com-were grousing that they would night after a young soldier invad- ion gave considerable economic

Joe Shearer, 24, home on leave Africa.

girl as Evelyn Spradlin, about 16, today because of President Sekou Beard said he called off the vote Keyes. Both were critically Toure's dramatic denunciations of after a telephone conversation

John Key Vanatta, about 40, fa- abrupt departure of Daniel Solod, is Cutrer. ther of the party hostess, was the Soviet ambassador to Con- "The mayor said the city, would wounded, not seriously, when he akry. tried to protect the girl.

Shearer was shot later by the delegates to the national confer- be conditions where the man won't father of the girl, McKnight said, ence of Toure's Democratic party have to wear a hat all the timehis daughter.

Kan,, hospital, Vanatta was not Red bloc. seriously hurt, McKnight said,

Two Youths Taken Back To Oklahoma

Two 17-year-old youths from Toure had decided on the addi- times while on duty. Long Beach, Calif., were picked tional slight of refusing the Mos- Beard protested to city council his demise. word they were wanted in Cor- off at the airport.

dell, Okla, .

ell, where they will face charges ing that the flood of rubles Rus- uled a strike vote over the issue As a result of the court's action. If it comes from a harware store Boun Oum and King Savang Va. expected. d burgiarizing a grocery store. I sia has poured into this newly in for Saturday.

Mrs. Wilson had been suffering band right in his support of an to cut down on the amount of particularly for U.N. Congo operations. organization "to keep the peace surplus commodities stored by

ican prestige had been put on the Pennsylvania's Sunday closing counties bordering Pennsylvania tions. line by the President's request law.

and the continuation of the Unit- New Mexicans will have until ness as a result of the Pennsyl- Vegas, Nev., last weekend at a angese opened fire on a Swedish ed Nations itself was ued to the 2 a.m. Sunday to imbibe before vania blue laws, but at Camden, downtown gambling casino. He patrol near the African quarter. issue of its financial support.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Residents of Albuquerque, N.M., keep taverns closed. In Atlantic where he was wanted for writing Dirksen, Ill., who has been criti- were cultivating acquaintances in cal of the U.N. military action in the Air Force, Officers', and non- 24 hours a day. the Congo, said of the bond issue commissioned officers' clubs at before Kennedy's formal request Sandia and Kirtland Air Force relatively liberal laws regarding waived extradition to Oklahoma. CONAKRY, Guinea (UPI)-So- dependent country does not go was announced:

"I do not believe this country blue law.

Tatel Illness. After Wilson suffered a stroke in Kremlin's African base for the Kremlin's Af the Kremlin's African base for tries have joined in pampering Senate Democratic Leader Mike Sunday liquor and dancing. Those D

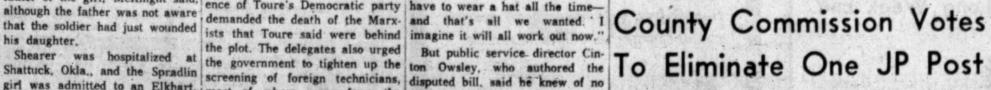
> Fulbright, Ark., and Sen. Thomnight festivities. as J. Dodd, Conn., who has bitterly attacked the U.N. operation

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, sales, were planning special fesmittee member, said Congress were grousing that they would munist Prince Souphanouvong peace policies.

McKnight identified the soldier as nists hoped to infiltrate all of hats was called off yesterday by any theory that we should bail til midnight Sunday and after that tary stronghold on the plain of out' the United Nations on an op- will be able to toast the New Jars.

> lowans were less fortunate, The President's request faced Their state allows 4 per cent beer the "Communist plot" and the Wednesday night with Mayor Lew- strong opposition from a number to be sold in taverns only until of Republicans and several Dem- midnight Saturday - not on Sunocrats who have questioned U.S. day - and lowa's state-owned contributions to the United Na- liquor stores will be closed Sun-

> > Katansa and Goa invasions, Oregon will require liquor his departure, said "it is the third an international flight,



Gray County Commissioners' Place 2 of Precinct 2, who has Court has eliminated the post of been handling all of the justice Judge Henry, will continue to be fused to attend,

sary justice of the peace business Judge Craig said.

Judge J. W. Graham, justice in we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv). thana for approval. .

Millions of Americans will face, erns may observe their usual

The former first lady died at 1:45 p.m. CST at the S Street traine where she and Wilson went a live when he left the White quiet lite after Wilson's death. lood and fiber than we can use. of further U.S. financial commit-She published her autobiography Thus, a big burden of Kenne- of further U.S. financial commit-House in 1921. Wilson died there in 1939, expressing confidence Mrs. Wilson had been suffering Mrs. Wilson had been suffering not be served. However, in some Harper County Atty. Bill Ar- eastern part of the city. Pittsburgh night clubs were sections of Colorado 3.2 beer may mour said Tune was accused of The exchange shattered the un planning their New Year's activi- be sold after 8 p.m. on Sundays. embezzling \$1.500 and using the easy cease-fire which had pre-But some legislators said Amer- ties for Saturday night because of Tavern owners in New Jersey funds for personal cattle transac- vailed in Elisabethville since the

> the blue law goes into effect. N.J., local option regulations will was returned to Dodge City, Kan., He said the Swedes fired back City, N.J., bars may remain open a \$16,000 check without sufficient number of prisoners.

bases which are exempt from the liquor sales, numerous counties Armour said Tune is wanted by Perish In Fire

In Memphis, Tenn,? there was of Chicago, will close its taverns at Dalhart, Tex. Sunday.

Mansfield, Mont., Senate Foreign Relations Chairman J William who couldn't arrange a private Pro-Red Quits Relations Chairman J. William club date were planning Saturday

Indiana's taveros and night Parley In Laos clubs, prohibited from Sunday VIENTIANE (UPI)-Pro- Com-

tralist Prince Souvanna Phouma, remained behind to try to salvage

an hour.

Livestock Commission remained A U.N. Swedish officer said two Katanga gendarmes were killed and one wounded Thursday in a new outbreak of fighting between

**French Soldiers** 

Katangese forces and U.N. troops. Swedes and the gendarmes in the

Kitona talks.

were looking for a boost in busi- . Tune was arrested in Las The U.N. officer said the Katinflicting casualties and taking a

### funds. He made good the check In Illinois, another state with and charges were dismissed. He Five Children

and townships ban Sunday sales. Texas authorities in connection RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI)-Five Thus Boone County, 60 miles west with a \$20,000 cattle transaction children were killed today when flames swept their apartment. The mother of three of them was in a hospital giving birth to another child,

Go Into Algiers The dead were identified as ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)- The Richard, 4, Pamela, 2, and Billy, French army moved 30,000 1 children of Mrs. Marilyn "loyal" troops into Algiers today Moore, who was in the hospital to counter fears of a renewed giving birth prematurely to a rightwing outbreak against Presi- child at the time of the fire, and dent Charles de Gaulle's Algeria Mrs. Moore's two nephews,

James, 4, and John Patterson, 2,

# vas rejected by his girl friend. for Marxism in this West African Cimarron County Sheriff Bill nation. From here the Commu-Guiring taxi cab drivers to wear His ally and half-brother, neu- Wrong Port Landing

NEW YORK (UPI)-No relational was revealed Thursday something from the negotiations tives, no friends, not even any when Eastern confirmed that its with pro- Western Premier Boun other planes were there to greet plane was involved. Exactly what Oum which broke down this week. other planes were there to great planes the mishap was not clear. Souphanouvong, commenting on Eastern airliner came in here on Eastern said there was no. equipment failure and immediateday, and nothing has happened." This inhospitable situation un- ly grounded Haman pending

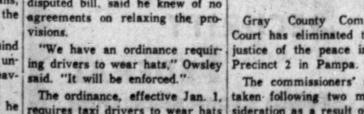
A tentative time limit of three doubtedly was traceable to the results of an investigation. days had been set on the talks fact that the plane landed at the The FAA said it planned to which actually lasted about half wrong airport - in broad daylight charge Hamann, a veteran pilot and clear weather. with a good record, with landing Earlier, the entire Vientiane The four-engine piston plane without authorization at a closed

diplomatic corps got together with with 55 persons aboard a sup- airport. He could lose his license Souvanna Phouma and Souphanou- posedly non-stop flight from Mon- under FAA regulations. vong over lunch, but leaders of treal came down at abandoned | While similar mislandings have

"We have an ordinance requir justice of the peace in Place 1, court business since the death of the pro-Western government re- Mitchel Air Force Base rather occurred before involving airports than its familiar destination of that have similar appearances, The commissioners' action was the only justice of the peace in Boun Oum dashed hopes for a Pilot Richard H. Hamann realformal meeting Wednesday when ized within seconds apparently wild and Mitchel have little in

The court voted Judge Graham he told his princely visitors that that the wrong field was under common. who held the job at the time of a \$50 monthly increase in salary "time had passed" for a meeting his wheels and without coming Mitchel, which was closed by to compensate for the additional of the three princes. His action to a stop, he took off again after the Air Force in June, is about came despite a plea from the U.S. rolling 25 feet while startled one third the size of bustling State Department to make every skeleton crew guards at the base Idlewild. It is located in Hempeffort to reach an agreement. watched in amazement. stead, on Long Island, on the Mikoyan is the Kremlin's top the case of tall drivers who would justice of the peace court is suf- payers of the county and in He said Souvanna should try to Hamann continued to Idlewild flight pattern to Idlewild that Sheriff Rufe Jordan said the economic expert and the Soviet's have to hunch over in an unsafe ficient to take care of the neces no way curtails any services," round up possible members of a where he landed two minutes" Hamann was using. The air base coalition cabinet by himself, and ahead of schedule. Here the 50 runways were covered with snow only then submit their names to passengers got the greeting they Tuesday in contrast to the ones at Idlewild which were plowed

The case of the wayward air- and in frequent use.



The ordinance, effective Jan. 1, taken following two months con- Pampa. But he left behind rumors he requires taxi drivers to wear hats sideration as a result of the death had been kicked out and that with city badges on them at all of the late Judge D. R. Henry.

up by sheriff's officers in Pampa cow envoy a farewell send-off. No last week that the hats would Based upon their findings, Coun- work. yesterday following receipt of high Guinean official saw Solod cause headaches in some cases ty Judge Bill Craig said today, "We feel that this action was

pair was taken back to Oklahoma No. 1 "traveling salesman," As position to drive.

last night by officers from Cor- such, he will be charged with see- The union originally had sched- in Pampa.

that the soldier had just wounded ists that Toure said were behind imagine it will all work out now." the plot. The delegates also urged But public service director Cin-Shattuck, Okla., and the Spradlin screening of foreign technicians, disputed bill, said he knew of no girl was admitted to an Elkhart, most of whom come from the agreements on relaxing the pro-

The full circumstances behind Solod's departure remain un-

Toure's regime.

union officials.

known. He claimed he was leav- said. "It will be enforced." ing for "personal reasons."

and would be a traffic hazard in the commissioners felt that one in the best interests of the tax-

ed a teen-aged slumber party and aid to Guinea to establish a base HOUSTON (UPI)-A strike vote would insist on a justification for take in less than if New Year's abandoned aborted peace talks was rejected by his girl friend. for Marxism in this West African in protest of a city ordinance re- the request. He said it "should Eve fell on another night,

in the Congo.

from Fort Chaffee, Ark., and the That goal appears more remote Union business agent Larry eration for which other nations Year with stronger stuff. won't pay their share."

not be too stringent on the ordi-

tions because of its stand on the day.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1961 **First Christian** Plans 11 p.m. **Communion Rites** 

A Candlelight Communion Service, will be held by the First the old year. Christian Church at the 11:30 p.m. service Sunday. The service will lected Scriptures, and traditional hymns,

will go and kneel while receiving sion: Communion - a departure from The Schweitzer film will be ers will sing the anthem "Hear topics common to many young-

tian Church Communion,

ice the congregation begins a go to the basement for refresh- groups will not meet this Sunday. Twenty-four Hour Prayer Vigil at ments and at 10 o'cock a fellow- The Official Board will meet Wedprayer each hour for the 24 hours which those present will be ask all Commissions meeting at 7 p. period. Any one who wishes to ed to participate in listing the m. have a part in this prayer vigil may enter the Sanctuary and

pray. Regular Worship Service will be held Sunday morning at 10:50 a.m. Rev. Adsit has seected as his sermon title: "Life's School of HIGHLAND GENERAL Experience", a sermon reviewing HOSPITAL NOTES the past year, and making plans for 1962.

## 'Peace-Robbers' **Topic Of First Baptist Pastor**

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will mer speak for the 11 o'clock morning worship. He has chosen tine "Peace - Robbers" for his sermon subject. Joe Whitten, minister of music, will direct the church Choir in singing, "A Prayer For The New Year" and Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Contemplation" by Vretblad for the vester organ offertory.

"Student Night at Christmas" Dwight

## 'Stardust And Red Clay', Topic At First Methodist

54th

YEAR

"Stardust and Red Clay" will highlights of 1961, naming the obbe the topic for the Sunday morn- jectives for 1962, and giving a ing at First Methodist Church name to the New Year - 1962! half-hour programs aimed espewith the pastor, Hubert Brat- At eleven - twenty the congregacher, bringing the message for tion will move to the sanctu- cially at nine-to-eleven-year olds.

**On The Record** 

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sanctuary. Following the showing Hulse,

THURSDAY

Admissions

Baby Shannon Hefner, 1019 W

Mrs. Dorothy McConnell, 2008

Mrs. Mildred Buske, 919 Love

Mrs. Lillie Twigg: 600 N. Zim-

Mrs. Vallie Shotwell, 1324 Chris

Ottice Kidwell Jr., 736 E. Cra-

Debbie Humphreys, 806 E. Har-

Donny Nail, 117 N. Nelson

Mrs. Ann Fleetwood, City

Rush Gallman, Pampa

Kelley Smith, Amarillo

Kerry Barefoot, Pampa

C. L. Sublett, Pampa

W. W. Lowe, McLean

Deam Hantsche, Pampa

Mrs. Naomi Hill, 433 Pitts

Ripley

Williston

this last Sunday and last day of ary for a worship period and the observance of Holy Commu- cept in Christian education fo The showing of the outstanding nion. color film on the life of Albert The 8:30 a.m. service is broad- end Dr. Howard E. Tower of consist of a Communion Medita- Schweitzer will be one of the fea- cast over Radio Station KPDN. Nashvill, Tennessee, He is The

tion by Rev. Gyn B. Adsit, min- tures of the Watch - night Ser- Special music for the early ser- sociate secretary of the Methomind, although the young people soloist, Bettie Tatum, will sing department.

Craig French, 1921 N. Banks

Mrs. Ruth Hicklin, Phillips

Tom Anderwald White Deer

Mrs. Marjorie Barnes, 1140

Reggie Brown Jr., Pampa

L. I. Marcum, Borger

John Nichols, Riverside, Calif.

service and the Sanctuary Sing. program. The subjects include morning worship service.

the regular practice of the Chris- shown from 8 until 9:30 in the My Prayer O Lord" by Van sters, including fear, honesty, guilt, responsibility, and death.

New TV Series

By Methodists

To Be Sponsored

Church will be released early in

1962. The name of the series is

"BREAKTHRU is a new con

boys and girls," said the Reve-

Following the Communion serv- of the film the congregation will The Sunday evening fellowship The programs open with a dramatic sketch which is interrupted before conclusion by a studio panmidnight, Some one will be in ship program will begin during nesday, January 3, at 8 p.m. with el discussion. During it four children and an adult moderator talk about questions raised in the drama. Then the conclusion of the

> drama is shown. BREAKTHRU, the new children's series, is a joint endeavor of the Methodist General Board of Education, the Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission, and the United Church of Canada. It will be presented in communities across America by councils of churches or other cooperative agencies as a program. of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches.

> James Bowen, 1124 Seneca Lane

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Service Company Church Planning Watchnight Rites **To Hold Science** Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of the Symposium At U St. Paul Methodist Church, an-

Southwestern Public Servic

The first children's television nounced a watchnight service is series produced by the Methodist planned in the church New Years Ele beginning at 9 p.m. Hosts for the evening will BREAKTHRU and consists of 13 the senior high MYF.

At 11 p.m. there will be a wor ship service beginning with a film entitled, "Overture," The film features the Vienna Philharmothe electric light and power comnic Orchestra. The public is invitnany ed to attend the services.

Sunday morning the pastor will The 1962 symposium will be ister; a special musical number vice on Sunday Evening. The vice will be the anthem, "The dist Television, Radio and Film To Do With This Christmas Gift?" from June 10th through 13th. The by a quartet from the Choir; se- program is being planned with the Lord's My Shepherd" by Mozart Commission (TRAFCO) and di- A quartet featuring Mrs. Joe Austin campus was also the scene Loach and Rev. Riley will pre- by more than 400 students and Communion will be prepared on will have an active part in the "The Lord's Prayer" by Molette The format includes drama and sent a special song entitled, "Op- instructors, including more than tables to which the worshipers preparation for the special occa- for the special music for the 10:55 conversation in each half - hour en My Eyes" at the Sunday 30 from Southwestern Public Service Company's service area.



# CHURCH SERVICES

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Rev. Wealey F. Spencer, Sunday Services: 3:45. Sunday School for all ages: 11:00, Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, Tues-day 7:15 p.m., Children's Church. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.

Company, along with 10 other investor - owned electric companies 1011 West Crawford HOBART STREET in Texas, will once again sponsor

BAPTIST CHURCH a nuclear science symposium for high school students and instruc-tors in 1962, it has been announced by A. R. Watson, president of 100 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Training Union director; Sunday services: Sunday School .9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Evening IMMANUAL TEMPLE Worship 7:30 p.m. 801 E. Campbell Rev. Earl Pruitt, Pastor. SUNDAY

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CHURCH Hamilton & Worrell Rev. Paul F. Bryant, pastor. Sun-School 9:48 day Services: Sunday a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Evangelistie

Service 7:30 p.m. Wednewlay: Bible Study 7:30 p.ns. Thursday: Womens Missionary Council-9:45 s.m.

CAMPbell and Reid

Rev. L. C. Pennington, pastor; Sun-

day Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; i 'reaching, 11 a.m.; Evangeliatio

Services, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,

BARETT BAPTIST CHAPEL

503 E. Beryl Rev. A. E. Burns pastor; James Nipp, Sunday School superintendent

and minister of music: J. M. Bryant,

Young Peoples Endeavor.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

220 E. Tyng Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Sunday Services; 10 s.m., Bible School 11 s.m., Preaching: Evening Service Wednesday 1 p.m. Mid-Week Service

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 513 E. Francis

Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor; Bob Callahan, minister of education. Sunday Services; Study School 9:45 a.m. Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m., Training Union 6:00 p.m., Worship 7:00 p.m.

Rev. T. Arnold Davis, pastor. Sun-day Services: Church School 9:40 a.m., Second Service 7 p.m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Sumerville J. M. Gilpatrick, minster. Sunday Services: 1:45 a.m. Bibie School; 10:50 a.m. Moraing Worship, 7:30 p. m.,

Evening Worship, Wednesday: 10:06 s.m., Ladies Bibis Class: 7:30 p.m.,-Mid-week Service. 6:30 P.M 7:30 P.M CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 N. Frost The lev. Russell G. West, Sr. pastos

Sunday services: Church school 9:45 s.m., worship 11 a.m., youth fellow-

Rev. R. M. Marstellar, Pastor, Sun-day School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning service, 11 a.m. Sunday evening serv-ice, 7:30 p.m. Lifeliner's service, Sunday 6:30 p.m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Woman's Aux-iliary. Thursday 3 a.m.

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SUNDAY Sunday School. ..... 9:45 a.m., Worship ..... 11 a.m.

Sunday Evenings ..... 7 p.m. WEEK DAYS

Ladies Aux. ..... 10 a.m. Thurs. Pastor .... the Rev. J. B. Caldwell CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

. 1124 Wilcox Bob Goodwin, Pastor. Sunday Ser-vicea: Church Schobi 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m. C.A.: 6:45 p.m. Sun-day, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. WMC: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WELLS STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST SALVATION ARMY 837 S. Barnes Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago, officers Barnes Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago, officers In charge. Sunday: Company Meeting; 1:45 e.m.; Holiness Meeting; I a.m.; Junior Leg', 11 a.m.; Junior Sold-

will be observed at the 7:30 evening worship. The theme for the service is "Greater Is He". Participating students are Virginia Hopkins, Ann Hutchens, Brenda Stevens, and Sterling Price. The message for the evening will be brought by Duane Sunham of Hardin Simmons University. Special music will be presented and Miss Lane will play "Old French Melody" by Lorenz for the organ offeriory.

Following the evening worship a Training Union "Watch - Night' will be held in the Fellowship Hall. The program for the evening will begin at 9 with a Song Service and announcements. From 9:15 - 10 :15 will be the January program planning meetings by each Union. 10:15 - 11:00 is refreshment time: 11:00 - 11:45 is special events with film time, recreation etc.; 11:45 is devotional time; and 12:01 is dismissal

time. January Bible Study will begin at the Wednesday evening January 3, Mid - Week Service. Dr. Carver, pastor, will be in charge and will teach the book, "Studies in Jeremiah" by Clyde T. Francisco. The study of the book will be continued each Wednesday evening at 7:40 p.m. until its completion. The regular Wednesday night schedule will be in effect for all activities.

### Harrah Church **Plans Students Day Recognition**

Student Recognition Day will be observed Sunday, at the 11 a.m. worship in the Harrah Methodist Church, Students home from college will be in charge of the morning worship service. Those speaking will be Glenda

Gorman, Harry Price, and Johnny English. All Senior Youth will sing in the Choir.

The Senior Youth are planning a Watch Night service in observance of the passing of the Old Year and the coming of the New.

### Presbyterians To Hear Layman

Reginald C. Hillier, lay - preacher from Amarillo, will beeguest speaker again this Sunday at the 11 a.m. Worship Service at the First Presbyterian Church. He will use "Spoiled Clay" as his sermon subject, the text is Jeremiah 18:3, ... "So I went down to the potter's house, and there he was working at his wheel,

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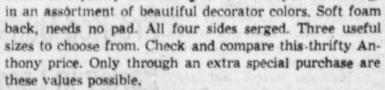
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5:45 P.m.; Holmess Meeting: II a.m.; Junior Leg' , 11 a.m.; Junior Sold-iers, 11 a.m.; Yr' Legion, 7 a.m.; Sal-vation Meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Corrs Cadet Class, 7 p.m.; Soldiers Meeting, 8 p.m.; Boys Club, 4 p.m. Thursday: Sunbeams, 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. Friday: Sunbeams, 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. Friday: Company Guard Praparation Class, 7:30 p.m.; Hollness Meeting, 8 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester Jay Channel, minister, Sunday Serv-ices. 9:45 a. m., Bible Study: 10:44 a. m., Church Services: 5:00 p. m., young people's meeting, 5:00 p. m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 9:36 SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 425 N. WARD Elder R. A. Jenkuns, pastor. Sat-urday services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.: Church Service, 11 a.m.: Mis-sionary Volunteer Meeting, • p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday Services: Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. in church annex; Sunday Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 3:00 p.m. Reading Room Hours: Tues-day and Friday 2 to 4 p.m., Wednes-day night after Service.

REVIVAL CENTER

The Rev. William E. Wess, rector. Sunday services: 8 a.m. Holy Com-municoi, 9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School, 11 a.m. Holy Communicon, 6 p.m. Youth Group. Daily prayer at 9 a.m. Wednesdays: 1 9:30 a.m. Holy Communicon, 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal. Women of St. Mat-thews meet 1st Wednesdays at 10 a.m. 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. Parish Day School. Kindergarten though third grade. Mrs. Clem Fol-lowell, Church secretary. Clem Fol-lowell, Superintendent.

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 6:30 P.M. Sunbeams, G.A. & R.A. THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (115 P.M. Prayer Meeting)

UNITED PENECOSTAL CHURCH 610 Naida Rev. Neison Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11:00 a.m., Devotional, 7:36 p.m., Evangelistic Service, Tuesday; 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednes-day: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquer-ers Meeting ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

221 N. Warren

A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a. m., Worship Service II a. m. Weekly Meetings: Junior Fishers of Men, Monday, 7:30 p. m.: Adult Bible Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Waither League, Wednes-day: 7:30 p.m. Sunday School teach-ers meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. La-dies' Aid, every second Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and Men's Club every 4th

Rev. John S. McMullen, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11; CA Ser-vice, 6:15 p.m., Evangenstic Service, 7:15 p.m., Tuesday: WMC Service 3:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Ser-vice 7:30 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 E. Kingamill Rev. Glyn B. Adait. minister: Miss Rosemary Lawlor. music lirector Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship and Communion 10:50 a.m., Chi Rho Fellowship 5:50 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship 5: p.m., Warship 7 pm. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7 a.m. Choir Practice 7 p.m.

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a. m. Church Services: 5:00 p. m., young people's meeting, 5:00 p. m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 5:36 a. m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p. m. Bible Study and Frayer Service.

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ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 727 West Browning

1101 South Wells Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sumany Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 A.m., Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday night services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

324 Starkweather Rev. Lonnie Davis, pastor. Sunday Services: Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tiesday and Thursday: 7:45 p.m.

Rev. C. C. Campbell, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m. Fpworth League 7:30 p.m. HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1620 N. Banks Harold Starbuck, minister. Lord's Day Services: Bible School 9:45 a.m., Worship Services 10:45 Evening Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Wor-hip Service 17:30 p.m. Training Union; 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 500 N. West A. T. Moore, prator. Sunday Services: 945 a.m. Sunday School; 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m., N. T. P.S. and Junior Society: 7.45 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service. Monday at 7:50 p.m.

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## Slapped By Frost Speaker Rayburn

AUSTIN (UPI)- First design By United Press International work has begun on a stamp com-The frost was on the grapefruit along the Gulf Coast today and memorating the late House Speakheavy snow carpeted sections of Yarborough announced today.

the Northeast, ahead of a killer Yarborough said James F. Kelcold wave pushing out of the Mid- leher, special assistant to the west. postmaster general, advised him Indiana attributed at least eight the stamp could be completed and deaths to the arctic air which issued by late spring or early summer dropped the temperature below Yarborough sent the postmaster zero in much of the state Thursgeneral a telegram Nov. 22 urging day: issuance of a special postage Temperatures dropped near the stamp honoring Rayburn, who frost level in southern Florida and died Nov. 16 of cancer at his farmers feared damage to citrus hometown of Bonham. V. L. Barnett of the Bonham chamber of and truck garden crops. North Carolina was digging out Commerce also asked that the from under its first major snow stamp be designed. fall of the season with up to six Keller said in a letter to Yarinches reported in the western borough that the postmaster genpart of the state. Highways in the eral has not had a chance to Great Smoky Mountains were re- choose "a proper and fitting ocported hazardous. The tempera- casion and date" to issue the ture dropped to 9 above zero at stamp. He said it takes "from three to five months to properly Grandfather Mountain. Western Tennessee got a hard design, engrave and produce a freeze and there were snow flur- commemorative stamp, so that a ries in Memphis. Up to 10 inches late spring or early summer date of snow clogged highways in the would be the earliest practicable." Cumberland Mountains from He added, "in the meantime we North Carolina to Virginia. have begun preliminary work on There were frost warnings up the Rayburn stamp."



At the finals tonight, they will from cotton-producing states and many of whom have family back- determine how the girls act grounds steeped in the industry's history, agreed they had never each gives to questions posed be- for Bernal Hickman, who died ! fore a crowded auditorium, and done any "cotton picking." But they know their business then retire to name the new first lady of cotton. from the ground up.

Their business is to possess A first and second alternate beauty, personality, background will also be chosen.

and training-the characteristics | Cotton's new queen will be for which the judges will be look-for which the judges will be look-crowned by the 1961 maid, Linda of Graham and Patsy Huffhines Thursday on the Bud McCuiston "I worked and cooked hard while one son, Hampton F, of Pampa; ing before they make their de- Lackey of Forest, Miss. The win- of Wichita Falls, spent the Christ- ranch, five miles north of Miami. I was there." cision tonight. ner will leave here Sunday for an Among the finalists are the appearance at the Cotton Bowl relatives in Pampa. granddaughter of a former pres- game at Dallas on New Year's ident of the Memphis Cotton Day. Carnival Association, a daughter

of a former finalist and the cur rent Maid's roommate. Other Jaycees Planning hopefuls hail from families that have long had close ties with cot- Basketball Game

ton and its production. The new Maid will have to Plans for a charity basketball be the industry's goodwill am. Pampa and a newly organized

The girls went through their in its projects. second day of individual inter-

## **Two Fliers Die** In Plane Crash

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William J. Auvil, 26, Farmington, guest of Eddie Chattin. Wash., the pilot, father of five chidren, and Capt. Donald R. North America has more than Repp, 29, Lacrosse, Wash., the 400 species of mammals, of which observer, father of two. about one-fourth are mice.

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turned from Rising Star, where ther Edward J. Cashman, officiat- filing trespassing charges to get Mr. Cooper, who resided at 728 "under fire," listen to the answer she attended the funeral services ing.

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**Accident Victim** 

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Funeral services for Eliasor

Dec. 21 from a heart attack. Mr. cle, Felix Gomez, 919 E. Gordon, jorie Adele Opsitos. 40, of Mico. Hickman, a prominent farmer where the body will lie in state Tex., west of San Antonio. and rancher, was well-known in until service time. the Pampa and Borger areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffhines machinery accident at 10:45 a.m. Opsitos said from her jail celli Elizabeth May of the home; mas holidays visiting friends and A hydraulic giant truck, loaded

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Failure To Leave Town May Prove

know her cotton, since she will game featuring Jaycees from Costly To Pampan

help the new club get underway cause he got into trouble Christ- Home. mas night. The Pampa Jaycees program Berry, according to Police Chief Holiday Lights Tuesday was presented by City Jim Conner, was arrested follow-Manager John Koontz, who spoke ing a disturbance in front of the Will Remain Up on the Canadian River Authority Thunderbird, Cafe, 618 W. Foster

and its relation to Pampa. Koontz St. also urged the club to come out In the investigation that follow- Until January 7 SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)-Two and inspect the newly constructed ed it was learned that Berry had The Christmas and New Year young Air National Guard of city warehouse, built with funds been released on a charge of holidays - decoration-wise - will

ficers, with seven children be- saved from budgetary expenditur- contributing to the delinquency of continue in Pampa until Sunday, tween them, were killed late es. Koontz was introduced by R. a minor with the stipulation that Jan. 7. Thursday when their F89 jet fight- L. Studebaker, program chair-he was to leave Pampa and not That's the first day Pampa

dan said.

return. Jaycees will be able to mobilize between two houses in West Guests at Tuesdays' luncheon City police turned him over to a big enough work force to take were Howard Anderson, guest of the sheriff's department where down the street decorations that Killed in the crash were 1st Lt. Doyle Green, and Ed. Griffin, the old charge will be pressed in went up before the holidays. County Court, Sheriff Rufe Jor- Bennie Shackleford, Jaycee

president, said today the decorations in the downtown business district will come down one week

Read the News Unssified Ads from Sunday

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS YEAB FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1961 Court Helps John B. Cooper Services Monday Pair To Get Funeral services tor John Baton

**Rid Of Guest** Cooper, 74, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Lujan Madrid, 20, will be held at 'HOUSTON' (UPI)-Mrs. Ralph Funeral Chapel with Dr. E. Doug-10 a.m. Saturday in St. Vincent Snedeker said today she and her las Carver, pastor of the First Mrs.Edna Chitwood has re- dePaul Catholic Church with Fa husband finally had to resort to Baptist Church, officiating.

a self-invited houseguest out of E. Denver, died at 2 p.m. Thurs-A rosary will be held tonight at their home. 7:30 p.m. in the home of an un The guest was identified as Mar- He was born Mar. 22, 1887 in Mis-

"They didn't have any right to Sayre, Okla, in 1926.

Miss Opsitos said she had been with 10,000 pounds of grain, crush- visiting in the Snedeker home peck, also of Pampa; one broth-

ple she needed heip. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Madrid of her before, when she knocked on Interment will be in Fairview Although they had never seen Pampa. Mulato, Chihauhau, Mexico; five the Snedeker home asking for Cemetery. brothers, Alberto, Abelardo, Ga-vier, Oscar, and Alfonso all of help, the couple invited Miss Op-

Mulato: two sisters, Seccora and sitos in for dinner. wore thin after more than three But Mrs. Snedeker said the weeks, and they finally filed the Irmida, all of Mulato; two un-

woman who came for dinner, complaint. Wednesday Miss Opsi cles, Felix Gomez and Modesto stayed for three good, meals a tos was arrested and jailed. Burial will be in Fairview Ce- day and free lodging. She told When police picked her up, she

tour through the United States, were made this week. Proceeds Russell, was back in county jail metery under the direction of Mrs. Snedeker she would leave volunteered information that she Canada and four European coun- from the game will be used to today on an old charge, all be- Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral as soon as she could get a job, was out on bond for felony swin-



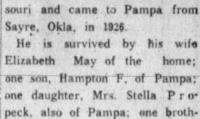
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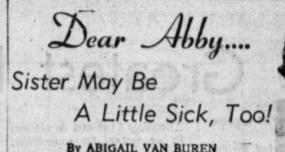
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Undoubtedly the winter season than dust mopping but more The color of the wood stain has is hard on all floors. Mats or rugs have a floor brush and it's a sim- of upkeep. A tawny, natural-toned of the snow, mud, grit and ice- ple matter to shift from one at- floor shows dust less than the HONOT HUSDANDS melting chemicals. These rugs, tachment to another however, must be kept clean, too

either by washing, vacuuming, Most floor maintenance experts attention to this, I guess-Floor agree that a waxed finish pro- color is a status symbol around or vigorous shaking. A fastidious homemaker whom tects and adds to the beauty of here. A top - notch floor finisher I know has two identical inexpen- wood. About twice or three times told me that "the swell people

sive washable rugs for each door a year (early winter, midspring use dark stains." Prodded by



and early fall) we clean and wax floors. I use the liquid wax clean-

er (following directions for cleaning) followed by a thin coat of ried to a man who gets drunk, I am 15 and like a guy who says zing the difference between ap doing the right things." paste wax buffed to a high luster. loses his temper and beats her to he is 18, but several people have pendicitis and homesickness and When the choir boys got back ening their horizons, the boys, I rent a heavy-duty electric pol-isher to insure thorough buffing. a pulp. When that happens she isher to insure thorough buffing. a pulp. When that happens she told my parents he is 22 or 23. Whirling around the room with rush over to save her life. Last When I asked him to prove to my ties of George Bragg, bachelor sophisicated. one of these giants is exhilarating night it happened again and my parents that he was only 18, he father of 26 boys.

exercise and you just hope the husband said he was fed up with said they would just have to take As director of the Texas Boys highly successful concerts to their lamps and bric-a-brac stay out those two fools fighting and he his word for it. How can I find Choir, he assumes much more credit, they had also sipped the was not going to have his sleep out for sure how old he is, and than musical leadership when his of the way. If you have a goodly area of disturbed any more. I begged him if he happens to be a little older flock is on a concert tour.

hardwood floors to cover, the ex- to go, but he said he didn't care than he says he is, should that He has shepheard the young perts strongly recommend ac- if her husband killed her. One of make any difference? His age sters through their first encoun- Caroling To Shut-Ins quiring a home - size electric pol. their neighbors called the police doesn't matter to me, isher and using it frequently to and they locked my brother-in-law up. My sister is pregnant, her DEAR TROUBLE: A miss is as the regional wines of France. rebuff the waxed finish.

Areas that carry the brunt of the traffic will need touchup wax- band refuses to go bail. I am a fellow misses the truth. I think times," said the attractive bacheing between times. In our home, very angry with my husband. Am your parents have his number, lor of 30-odd years. this is sometimes once a month. I wrong? sometimes every six to eight

SAD SISTER count. DEAR SISTER: If your sister weeks. For patching, I use the liquid cleaning + type wax be- won't sign a complaint for assault DEAR ABBY: Please ask NOT chatter. cause the buffable film blends into against her husband, there is little LOOKING who he thinks he is kid. The rest of his paternal responthe adjacent areas without show- you or the authorities can do, ding. A man who would place an sibilities are tackled with the On any flooring, food and

beverage spills could be wiped gests that she is perhaps a little ING. And if he answered 61 of founded his choir 15 years ago. up with a damp sponge as they sick herself. That is undoubtedly those ads and couldn't find a wo- In 1959, he opened the Texas occur. Under the stress of a your husband's conclusion, though man to suit him, he must be very Boys Choir School in Fort Worth. Thacker. party, this isn't always practical. he expresses it tactlessly. Mean- hard to please. He brags that he His "neotraditional approach" in

and heel marks that show up oc- the light, (Also, some states have simple but regular , intelligent Depending on the amount of casionally. Pour a little liquid laws of interdiction against drinkaccused of being difficult to main- traffic, wood floors will n e e d cleaning wax onto the stain and ing. How about yours?)

thorough. The vacuum cleaners something to do with the ease ESPOSA Joven Club

tachment to another as you slide darker shades. But nobody in our GROOM (SpI) - Esposa Joven Club members with their hus- don't forget a stamped, self - adneck of the woods pays too much bands met in the Community Club dressed envelope. House recently for a holiday party. Hosts were Messrs and Mmes. Mike Homer, Donald Ritter, Ruben Baggerman, and Kenneth 50 cents fo Abby, Box 3365, Bevmy questions, he added: "the Hunt sweller the swell, the deeper the

Gifts were exchanged and As a clue to where we stand games were played during the in the social scale, I should add evening.

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and Mmes. Tom Britten, Clifford out of fashion favor. But it's

# **Bachelor Father Has** No Time To Meet Wife

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By Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | things," he told his boys, "Now wines of France and DEAR ABBY: My sister is mar- bid me to go with boys over 18. NEW YORK (NEA) - Recogni look around you at all the people baby shrimps on Holland.

ne are among the diversified du- two years ago, they were quite routine problems of youth, draw-

YEAR

ters with the icy hazards of the PARENT TROUBLE north, the perils of New York and husband is in jail, and my hus- good as a mile. Especially when "I'm like a mother hen some-

cakes. Don't count on a guy who can't His "fluttering" is mainly dir-

ected at protecting the choir boys' voices from colds and superfluous

That she would continue to expose ad in the newspaper, to find him- quiet assurance of a philosophiherself to drunken brutality sug- self a wife is sure enough LOOK- cal educator, which he is. Bragg Chastain, Edity Watson, and Jack

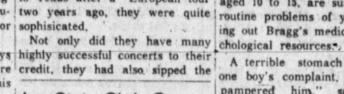
> grade, German and Edgar Allen NOT LOOKING EITHER Poe in the sixth.

"Because there is so much else CONFIDENTIAL TO H. M. S. to learn," he doesn't keep up PINAFORE: Yes, there is help their academic work when on for you. Talk to your family doc- tour. "We try to develop their DEAR ABBY: My parents for- tor, He hears cases like yours sense of tolerance for others when

> On their first Eastern tour, the young Texans, in their 10-gallon Are things rugged? For a per- hats, got their first glimpse of

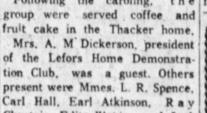
> > Bragg said he used a drunkard as a lesson against over-indulgence and a woman shouting profanities as a lesson in human re-

"You notice only the bac



Art-Civic Club Goes LEFORS (Spl) - Lefors' Art around." and Civic Club met in the home of Mrs. Jack Thacker, recently. for caroling to shut-ins and to

present them with candy, nuts, Following the caroling, the fox this year.



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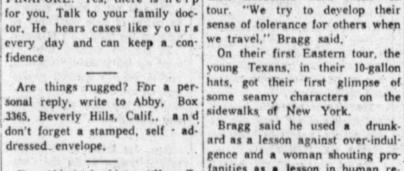
ing out Bragg's medical and psy-

A terrible stomach ache was one boy's complaint. "We really pampered him," said Bragg. "and in no time he was fine again. He was just home-sick, and all the attention brought him

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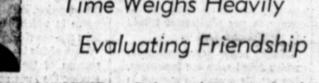
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her . This kind of thing has happened before when Marge has made a new friend; but it's always blown over and the girls have made up. The coolness between them makes it awkward for the grownups.

Do you advise my straightening it out by speaking to "Marge's mother?

ANSWER: No, I can't advise you to "straighten' out" this friendship for your daughter unless she gives you permission to do so.

It is quite possible, you see, that she herself isn't certain she wants it "straightened out" .- or she would have done something about it herself.

Instead of undertaking to restore her this friendship, what about supporting her right to uncertainty about continuing it?

What about saying, "Take all the time you need to think this thing out, Daddy and I can manage our friendship with Marge's parents no matter what happens between you two."?

Thus freed from worry about your feelings, Janet may be better able to feel her own-and decide if and how she wants to resume her relationship with your friends' daughter. When a friend who has repeat-

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edly hurt us hurts us again, what Crabtree was hostess for a Carolwe need is time. Like Janet, we ing Party with members of the remove ourselves from him to get Gifts were exchanged before time. What is going on in us is caroling in different neighbor-

the soil is to my mind slower clean cloth,

"12-year-old girl, Janet, T'm trou- a process of balancing the ad- hoods in Lefors. The group rebled because Janet has not spok- vantages of his friendship against turned to Miss Crabtree's home for refreshments.

Miss Crabtree Has

LEFORS (Spl) - Miss Linda

Caroling Party

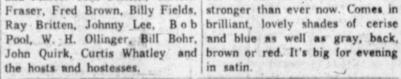
floor stain."

DEAR PIANO TEACHER by Janet Henry I have reasoned, pleaded, argued Till I'm just about to drop, With a son who will not practice And a daughter who won't stop.

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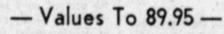
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yet'."

it's that simple."

down Broadway."

around the table."

ring on Tuesday."

ists.

viewpoint.

"You will?" he said.

but he had given me the idea of

the only one who thought it was a

with many conservative leaders

they had all the advantage. How-

So that is the background of

what you are now going to hear.

As I was originally planning

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this manuscript I asked a ques-

tion of five people of consider-

able prominence and of widely

varying social and economic

One was an avowed champion

of Communism; one was a So-

cialist; one was a labor leader;

# The Greatest Good For The Greatest Number

An address by FRED G. CLARK before the FREEDOM MEETING of the WOMEN'S CLUBS Reckford Theatre, Rockford, Ill. September 25, 1961 1.

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When Mr. Frank Spence of your Chamber of Commerce invited me to come here and talk, I asked him what he wanted me to talk about.

He said: "We want you to bring up to date and remake a speech you made 13 years ago entitled The Greatest Good For The Greatest Number.' That is still the most important message we can think of."

That took me all the way back to 1945 when I first got the idea of using this Socialist slogan to expose the fraud of socialism. It started one day after one of the Foundation's "Wake Up America" Sunday afternoon radio debates. This one had been devoted to the proper definition of "capitalism". After the broadcast, we walked over from Radio City to the King Cole Room at the St. Regis, as was our custom, for some refreshment and relaxation. (Confidentially, we did some of our best research work there.)

With us was one of the debaters, a famous left-wing Ph.D. I said, "Professor, in your arguments over the radio today, you came out most definitely in favor of socialism for the United

States." "Yes, Mr. Clark. That's what I believe. It's not possible to avoid disaster under capitalism. The time must come when the welfare of the people, not the welfare of property, will be our first consideration."

"Well, now, Professor, I'd like to challenge your logic. Let's discuss the people's welfare in terms of something we can both agree on."

"What do you have in mind?" "Well, let me ask you a question. Are you, or are you not, for whichever economic system provides the greatest good for the greatest number of people?"

"Any fair-minded person would have to favor such a system." "All right, our question boils

2 minutes while the refreshments tural resources, its human energy, were being replenished.) and of the tools that multiply the I broke the silence, saying, "I'll productivity of that human enrelieve you, Professor. I asked ergy. the same question of America's The quantity and quality of No. 1 Socialist, Mr. Norman Thothese three factors determine this mas, who after thinking it over, product.

said, 'No, I can't. That is, not Any scheme to improve man's material welfare must deal with "Well, Mr. Clark, I don't think these three factors and can be analyzed in terms of them. For example, consider the "Professor, let's make it simscheme proposed by the British ple. I'll make you a proposition. Socialists after World War II and If you can show me how under accepted by the British people. socialism you can reduce the cost The Socialists promised to imof using the tools and get more

prove the material welfare of the production out of the tools, I'll people by transferring the ownerwalk with you arm-in-arm, shoutship and management of certain ing for socialism. In fact, I'll lead tools of production from the inyour parade up Fifth Avenue and dividuals then owning them to the State. When they got through, the "Here are eight witnesses

quantity and quality of England's natural resources and tools "I'll have an answer for you in had not improved, and the quana couple of days. I'll give you a tity and quality of the human energy applied had gone down. The Professor never did phone,

Needless to say, production did not even maintain its former level. developing a talk entitled "The So we can readily analyze the fallacy that Socialism has follow-Greatest Good For The Greatest. ed: namely, that under state Number." At first I was about ownership and management the tools will produce more goods. good idea. I had a lot of trouble For one hundred years econome reformers have been chasing who felt that I was electing to this will . o'-the-wisp. fight on enemies' territory where But their theory has never prov-

ed out, anywhere. ever, the talk was made and It soon becomes obvious in any since then has made a small chapsuch analysis that the only one ter of history by being reprinted of these three productive factors in Vital Speeches and staving in that is subject to important change print continuously all these years.

is the tool factor. Incidentally, it found its way to We cannot make any important the far off shores of New Zeachanges in the quantity or quality land where it became the key of our natural resources: we cancampaign argument of the connot substantially change the quanservative party in its successful tity or quality of our muscular 1949 campaign against the socialand mental energy.

That leaves only the quantity and quality of our tools that we. can change, and in so changing, change our productivity.

We get more goods only by getting more tools.

Inasmuch as we have agreed that the greatest quantity of goods means the greatest good, we cannot escape the conclusion that the greatest quantity of tools also means the greatest good. This brings us to the fact that

mate in which the accumulation of

tools is encouraged and protected,

because greater tools are the key

to greater goods and, therefore,

It is irrational, therefore, for

seek laws that destroy the desire

the -chances of getting paid for

VI.

Tools cannot come into being

This self - denial will not be

security of their ownership.

in ever-increasing quantities.

The reason why the American

people have been so willing to

deny themselves some of the

food, shelter and comfort they

could have bought in order to in-

vest in tools is that, later on,

when they get paid for the use

of the tools, they can buy more

food, shelter and comfort, even

after they are too old to keep on

The reason, therefore, that

more tools have been born in the

United States than anywhere else

in the world, is that nowhere else

in the world has there been such

a safe guarantee that the rewards

for this self-denial will not be tak-

We call this guarantee the pri-

VII:

The constantly increasing flow

of production that has come from

America's more and better tools

would have been impossible with-

out paying high wages to the peo-

ple employed to use these tools.

that mass production must be con-

sumed by the masses, and if the

The obvious reason for this is

en away by government.

vate property system.

working.

without self-denial.

the key to greater good.

decreased the number of workers needed

application of the state

We now know that just the reverse is true: America's tool energy now accounts for about 95 per cent of the work done, yet the workers who supply the other 5 per cent receive the lion's share of the resulting income. The overwhelming fact is that

in America payroll is about ten times as great as dividends. VIII.

Opponents of the American private property system, under which the tools of production are owned by individuals, maintain that private ownership works against the greatest good for the greatest number.

If this were true, it could only be because the tools would produce more and better goods at lower cost under state ownership and management.

If this, in turn, were true, it would be either because under state ownership the workers would devote more energy to the tools, or because the planning and supervision of the state would be superior to the planning and supervision of private management.

There are several reasons why none of these is true, but one will suffice; namely, that everything government touches turns into a monopoly, and that under competition and efficiency disappear.

This is true not only logically but historically.

There is not a single example on record of state ownership increasing the production of goods. To get the greatest good we must get the greatest production, and to get the greatest production we must have private ownership of the tools and competitive management.

IX.

Now, for better or for worse several groups within the Christian Church have interested themselves in the drive for economic justice.

This being a materialistic matter, the church must give up the immunity it enjoys in spiritual matters.

In economic pronouncements

jobs, American workers were Certainly 2 per cent do not own 80 per cent of the automobiles. washing machines, vacuum cleantunity for thrifty people who ers or radios. How about housing? The facts show that, in 1960.

eagerly seeking more.

enriching others.

profit.

This was a magnificent oppor-

wanted to be selfish; wanted to

put their savings to work at a

Everybody was happy about this

because, under the American com-

petitive enterprise system, as prof-

its went up wages had to go up:

no one could become rich without

The people who supplied the

tools may or may not have been

But it made no difference be-

ause their prosperity automatical-

ly brought prosperity to others.

XV.

American private property sys-

tem maintain that it allows the

employer to exploit the worker.

reasons advanced, and the result

The employer is the exploiter,

Employment is what a worker

but let's see who the employer is.

has when there are customers

willing and able to buy what the

All employment comes from the

customer: the customer is the

better goods for less money

When we are forced, as workers,

to produce more and better goods,

we henefit ourselves as customers.

As long as we are free to follow

this self-disciplinary action, this

exploitation by the customer, we

are bound to produce the greatest

XVI

good for the greatest number.

is good, not bad.

worker has produced.

employer.

This is true, but not for the

Some of the opponents of the

motivated by benevolence.

70.8 per cent of all homes were owner occupied. Granted, if the 2 per cent owned all rented homes (which we know they do not), it would rep-

resent great concentration. The truth however is devastating: of all rent paid on all types of buildings in the United States, in 1959, only 26 per cent was paid to individuals with incomes of \$25,000 or more. In other words. about 75 per cent of all rentals were received by what we call

middle class people. In the light of facts, it is amazing that an appreciable percentage of Americans still believe the 2 per cent-80 per cent fallacy. XII.

Some opponents of the American private property system maintain that that system has caused a maldistribution of income that grinds down the poor and creates an immensely wealthy class detrimental to the greatest good for

the greatest number. Until recently this has been a difficult statement to refute because the arithmetical proof has not been available. But today the facts can be found by anyone who honestly wants to find them. In 1959 the amount of the national income paid to people receiving less than \$10,000 per year amounted to 80 per cent of the total. The middle class, in the

10 to 25 thousand bracket, got same person. 14.4 per cent. This left for the rich people a total of 5.6 per cent. duce goods and services, and that. This proves that the critics are same 75 million buy those goods entirely wrong. and services. Nowhere else in the world is

there such a wide distribution of income, and the reason for it is found in the fact that more than 110 million Americans participate in corporate profits not only through direct ownership of stocks and bonds but through life insurance and savings accounts.

Of all the systems in operation We cannot overlook the working today, none has demonstrated its of human nature in the drive for ability to produce such a great economic justice. good for such a great number. The closer a society gets to Opponents of the private propeconomic equality, the greater the erty system maintain that it causclamor for its fulfillment. es a cost, called profit, that inter-India, with its handful of fabuferes with the greatest good for lously rich and its crawling mass the greatest number. of millions, is not under nearly as much social pressure as is the This argument collapses when United States. we observe the true nature of The more a person is advancprofit. Profit is that part of the selling ed, the more he demands adprice that is used to pay the ownvancement. ers of the toils of production for

the use of the tools.

tools that do more than 95 per

And the customer is most will-

ing to pay for the cost of using

the best tools because the com-

pany that has them is in a posi-

Profit is a cost that can never

be eliminated from any tool-using

society for the simple reason that

tools come into being only through

self-denial, and self - denial will

not be practiced unless there is a

This is true of any economic

American corporations (which

are private voluntary institutions)

get their tools from the people

by offering them dividend paying

securities, which over a long pe-

riod of time have averaged about

4 per cent per annum, paid volun-

tarily by the customers when they

make their purchases from the

Russian corporations (which

are state institutions) get their

tools by offering the Russian peo-

ple interest - bearing bonds which

promise to pay their bolders vary-

ing amounts averaging more than

7 per cent per annum, paid in-

voluntarily by the customers when

they make their purchases at the

But, as in every case, payments

Those who believe that self-in-

terest - a God-given instinct that

neither laws nor tyrants have ever

been able to abolish - works

against the greatest good for the

greatest number, need only look

at America and the progress of

its people to see the error of

One hundred and eighty years

ago the American people were

probably no better workers than

the Europeans whom they even-

tually surpassed in the 18th and

19th century race for economic

supremacy, but they were luckier

in one respect - America's chron-

ic shortage of labor made them

unafraid of labor saving tools.

When European workers were

sabotaging and destroying auto-

matic machinery to protect their

for the use of tools must be made.

XIV.

government stores.

their ways.

companies of their choice.

system at any time under any

form of government.

reward.

tion to offer the best values.

cent of the work done.

This has become all the more vital since the Post-war renaissance of foreign industry has brought a sharp challenge to American productivity not only in the world markets but right here at home.

XVIII.

Some opponents of the American private property system maintain that it results in a dangerous concentration of production in the hands of a few large corporations.

This seems true on superficial examination, but quickly shows up as a fallacy when "big business" is analyzed since the passage of the Sherman and Clayton Acts.

The greatest good for the greatest number requires that corporations be permitted to grow, up to the point where they can produce the best possible goods for the least possible cost, and also requires that when this peak of efficiency has been passed, disciplinary pressure be applied.

In America this pressure is automatically applied from two sides, the corporation's competitors offering better values and the corporation's customers seeking better values.

There is nothing inherently wrong in concentrating the production of a product in a group of 4 or 5 corporations as long as genuine competition prevails. Unless there is collusion, con-

spiracy or syndicalism, bigness corrects itself as it becomes unprofitable.

Moreover, the customer is con-If our laws are properly entinually trying to exploit the forced we don't have to worry worker by demanding more and about bigness, because there is a point at which any business be-If the worker is not willing to comes unmanageable, and at that meet the demands of the customer point begins to grow smaller. he is automatically out of work. Unfortunately there are, in This would be bad for the work-Washington today, powerful, irer were it not for one fact: the responsible people who automaticworker and the customer is the ally identify bigness with badness and miss the true purpose of anti-About 75 million Americans protrust legislation.

The actions of these people may win them votes but they certainly do not benefit the economy, XIX.

Some opponents of the American private property system maintain that, big business stifles small business.

This is automatically true of any business (regardless of size) that is not big enough to reach competitive efficiency, but this itself is in the spirit of the greatest good for the greatest num-

which failed were big businesses,

but not big enough to succeed in

that field of endeavor where.

only the really big corporation

However, this phase of the prob-

lem is relatively unimportant in

The important fact is that big

About half of everything in a

motor car, a refrigerator or a

radio (and this is true of almost

everything manufactured) is

bought outside and incorporated

Most of these parts and ma-

terials are bought from what

Also, almost everything made

by "big business" is retailed by

"little business" and about 1-3 of

the selling price stays in the

So we see that "little business"

is also the patron saint of "big

Neither could live without the

Some opponents of the Ameri-

can private property system com-

plain that it contains no guaran-

Now, we know that disemploy-

ment occurs when there are not

enough customers willing and able

We also know that if the cus-

tomer could be forced to buy, (as

is possible in the total state.)

disemployment might be virtually

Here we must weigh the ad-

vantages of uninterrupted employ-

ment (and consider the percent-

age of the population affected by

it) with the disadvantages of the

When the state guarantees em-

ployment and girarantees the dis-

tribution of the product, it must

control the people in their dual

As workers, citizens of the total

sale must work where they are

told, when they are told, at the

jobs selected for them, and at

wages over which they have no

As customers, citizens of the to-

tal state must buy whatever goods

are produced at prices set by the

state in the stores owned and man-

As communism has proven over

the past 40 years, the quantity

and quality of production under

these circumstances could never

equal that of a free economy and

could never result in the greatest

good for anyone except the bu-

reaucrats in control of the econ-

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aged by the state.

role of worker and customer.

to buy all the goods being pro-

tee against disemployment

XX.

pockets of "little business."

would be called "little business."

into the assembled product.

business is the patron saint of lit-

can be efficient.

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business."

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the American economy.

We hear much of the evils . ployment. Everyone regrets disemploy-

ment: no one wants to see anyone have to go on relief. But before passing judgment on disemployment, we must know its

causes and the function it performs in a free economy. Workers are forced to stor working for two reasons: they are either producing things that the customer does not want or need. or they are producing things at prices that the customer is unable

or unwilling to pay. In both cases the greatest good for the greatest number requires that the workers be forced through disemployment, to start producing desirable things at de sirable prices.

This may sound barsh and may be an unpopular truth among those who believe that life can be perfect, but every honest student of human nature knows that without fear of disemployment men will not do their best.

Disemployment, then, is one of the disciplines of a free econ? omy, and even though its effects may be temporarily bad, this discipline is needed to insure the greatest good for the greatest number.

There is this to be said for an economy that enforces the need for efficiency: it produces an abundance that makes possible a much higher level of public relief paymens than does the so - called Welfare State economy.

XXII. Our greatest enemy is economie > ignorance.

Economic ignorance is measurable and has been measured. The focal point of this ignorance is the size and nature of profits. Opinion Research polls constantly disclose that most workers believe the owners of business re-

ceive more in profits than the workers get in wages. The fact that management knows this is untrue has no bear-

ing on the fact that most of the employees believe it is true and that they act on their belief.

In other words, they don't believe that the system produces the greatest good for the greatest number

The American Economic Foundation has spent years on this problem and has found the answer.

Its very simplicity makes somewhat unimpressive on first examination . . But here it is

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itself down to socialism versus capitalism, does it not?" "Yes, that's the issue."

"Well now, Professor, isn't the difference between socialism and capitalism a matter of who owns and directs the tools of production - the government or private individuals?"

"That's substantially true: tools. must be used in any highly developed economy," he admitted. "Well tools are capital. Capital is tools: No business has any reason to own anything that does not aid workers in producing or exchanging goods and services. Those things are tools. Do you agree?"

"Yes in the broad sense." "I don't mean the broad sense -the specific sense. All corporate assets are tools of either production or exchange under socialism or capitalism."

"Well," he hesitated, "T'll go along with that."

"Do you agree then that the capitalistic payment we call profit is really payment for the use of tools - for the use of the savings required to buy the tools?"

He said, "That would be one way of putting it."

"And must the use of those savings be paid for whether they are in the form of a common stock or a government bond?" I asked.

"Well, of course, any government would have to pay interest on its bonds."

"Then what we are really arguing about is Private Capitalism versus State Capitalism." "We are also arguing about the

worker getting his fair share," he insisted.

"Well, considering that the toils today account for 95 per cent of production and human energy only 5 per cent, don't you think that when the tool user gets 10 times as much as the tool owner, he is doing all right?"

"But," he said, "I thought we were talking about the greatest good for the greatest number." "That's what, I'm still talking about. Now, you will certainly agree that the greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number."

"Well, I suppose so." "Well, if the tools account for 95 per cent of production, then the greatest goods will come under the system that uses those tools most productively."

"Yes, of course," he admitted.

"All right, here is the \$64 question: can you name one case in all history where the tools have ever been operated as productively by the state as by private individuals, and can you name any state operation under which the workers have ever had a much goods as they enjoy under Amer-Ican capitalism?"

(The Professor thought about sured by the product of its na-

one was a professor of economics in a Catholic unviersity; and the last was an economic advisor to a group of Protestant churches. My question to each was: "What is meant by social justice when used as an economic slogan?" While their answers were as varied as their viewpoints, all agreed that "social justice", in this sense, deals with the condition of the body rather than of

those seeking economic justice, to the soul. to accumulate tools by destroying They agreed that "economic justice" was a mechanistic approach their use and by destroying the to a "better material existence" for all men. They also agreed that the phrase "greatest economic good

for the greatest number" was substantially synonymous with practiced unless there is a re-"social justice", providing that ward in prospect. "good" meant "material good". Every time a new tool is born They also agreed that this "good" someone gives up some food, shelhad to be enduring rather than ter or comfort. transient. This is just as true of the thrif-So it was suggested to me that ty rich man who foregoes the

purchase of a new yacht as it is a simple functional analysis of the greatest economic good for true of the thrifty poor man who the greatest number would be foregoes the purchase of a new helpful in resolving this perensuit. This self-denial is essential to nial argument. 111. the greatest good because every progressive society must use tools Now, first of all, there must be

agreement as to what is good. I believe it will be generally agreed that if we add an "s" to the word "good" and make it read the greatest volume of goods for the greatet number, we have a working definition.

In the strictly materialistic sense in which we are speaking the good life is made up of the goods, that is, the food, shelter and comfort we enjoy. This reduces the area of the

argument to a consideration of material rather than spiritual matters, to tangibles instead of intangibles.

I found that this approach was accepted by people of all points of view who were interested in coming to grips with the subject even though the motivation behind the actions leading up to what people call economic justice and injustice are admittedly spiritual. Even among the churchmen I found no objections to dealing with economic justice on a materialistic plane for the purpose of better understanding. So we are on sound ground

when we substitute the phrase "material welfare" for the word "good"; that is, when we say "the greatest material welfare for the greatest number," we are saying what we mean.

This brings us to a point where we can begin to get specific and isolate the factors with which we are working.

IV. Man's material welfare is the product of three things, and three things only: natural resources, human (muscular and mental) energy, and tools. The level of the material welfare of any society can be mea-

the laws and principles laid down the churchmen must meet the by society in its effort to get slings and arrows of economic economic justice will defeat their criticism. purpose unless they create a cli-

When the church identifies profit (that is, payment for the use of private property) with sin, they must prove that someone has been injured - and prove it with arithmetic.

For example, a church group not long ago observed (with tacit approval) that "An increasing sector of the world's economy is being run under public controls in which profit incentives play but little part."

What this actually means is that an increasing sector of the world's economy is being run by government instead of individuals and the taxpayer guarantees payment for the use of the tools, thus eliminating the need for competitive efficiency.

To justify their approval the churchmen must assume the task of demonstrating, with arithmetic, that this method produces greater good for a greater number. And this they cannot demonstrate.

Opponents of the American private property system maintain that it has developed a concentration of ownership. This theory was the subject of

several books allegedly analyzing the distribution of wealth in the United States. The findings, which were fan-

tastic, were given wide circulation and important support by prominent persons, some who knew better and some who should have known better. But the truth came out in 1951 when The American Economic

Foundation published a factual analysis of the distribution of property. This study was entitled: "An

Inventory of Wealth In The United States." It ended once and for all the

basis for the fairy tales about great concentration of wealth. Unfortunately, however, it is easier to spread a false statement than it is to correct it, and there is still in America a widespread misunderstanding, based on the earlier statements.

One of the steps needed in establishing ideological unity in America is greater publicity for the truth concerning the distribution of property. The facts have been made avail-

able; all we need do is to use

Probably the most persistent fallacy of the reformers is the statement that 2 per cent of the people own 80 per cent of the wealth in the United States. Now, wealth is things such as food, shelter, clothing and com-

Certainly no one would contend that 2 per cent of the people at 80 per cent of the food, or wear 80 per cent of the clothing.

This always has been and always will be true, and the only way to meet these demands with-Just as taxes are the amount out pricing the worker out of the collected from the customer on market is to provide him with behalf of government, just as more and better tools so that the wages are the amount collected unit cost of what he makes will from the customer on behalf of not get out of reach of the custhe worker, profit is that amount collected from the customer on tomer, Without an increase in the quanbehalf of those people whose savings provided the tools in use-the

tity or quality of the worker's tools, there can be no substantial increase in his income.

That is why a constant, but reasonable, pressure on management by "labor" is a constructive force in the economy: it keeps management constantly on the alert for better tools and better methods that will reduce unit costs and make possible higher wages without interfering with the proper payments for the use of the tools.

It should be noted that since World War II this pressure by labor unions has not always been reasonable: the unions have demanded wage improvements in advance of production improvements.

This policy merely inflates prices and benefits no one. XVII.

The case for the American private property system can be proven arithmetically as well as logically.

This was recently re-proved by a study of the 20th Century Fund dealing with the effect of mechanical power upon the productivity of the nation. During the last 100 years in America, workers have become able to produce 6 times as much with 40 per cent less effort. With the same effort - that is, the same work week - we can produce 715 times a much as we

could in 1850. In dollars and cents - as pointed out by the Fund - this means that the amount of work that would cost one dollar today when done by a man's muscles, is done for less than 4 cents with

electricity. That is why a worker can be paid \$2.00 per HOUR for sitting on a padded stool watching a machine do his work for him instead of getting \$2.00 per DAY for doing the work himself.

But in spite of all this - even though American workers get more for doing less than any other workers in all the world-it means nothing unless the workers refrain from demanding more than it is safe for them to get without hindering the acquisition. of more and better tools that make their material prosperity possible.

ber: efficiency means better goods for less money and there is no American workers stems from social justice in expecting the custhe confusing, double-meaning lantomer to pay sentimental tribute guage in which corporate operato inefficiency. Many motor car companies

tions are reported. Much of this language serves the purpose of the Marxists by ob scuring the facts and bolsters the surplus product theory of Commu-

nism. As long as this language per sists, economic ignorance will persist.

And, in the words of Voltaire, men will continue to commit atrocities as long as they continue to believe in absurdities. XXIII.

Until it is demonstrated that profit is a cost there is no chance of the people understanding its true nature.

It is the most important cost in business because it is the red corpuscle of the life-blood of business - . the source of the tools of production.

Let me repeat what I said earlier: just as wages are the cost collected from the customer on behalf of the worker, just as taxes are the cost collected from the customer on behalf of government, profit is the cost collected from the customer on behalf of the owners of the tools. -

There are many ways in which this truth can be propagated, but the best, the quickest and the cheapest way is through the language of industrial operating reports to the two groups that never before had any interest in operating reports - the workers and the general public.

To them the conventional report is so much gobbledy-gook. They believe that reports can be misleading without being 1-

legal, and according to a survey of the Comptrollership Foundation, 45 per cent of the public do believe that most companies actually make more profit than they report.

There is no security in having a system that produces the greatest good for the greatest number if the majority of the people don't know it.

Of all the things that can and should be done to clear up economic illiteracy, reform in the language of operating reports heads the list.

This, then, was the gist of the message entitled "The Greatest Good For The Greatest Number" delivered 13 years ago.

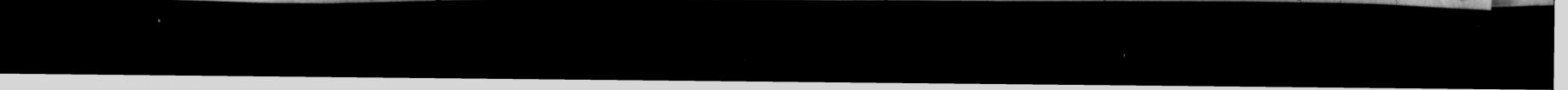
Now, I don't believe in making speeches which "view with alarm" without telling the audience what they can do about it. In the struggle between economic freedom and seridom, which is overwhelmingly an educational problem, everybody can do some-Business can educate its em-

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bers.

worker did not receive enough to buy what he makes, there would be no customers to absorb the production. Under these circumstances, low them. wages would cancel out the very reason for acquiring more productive tools. This is the Natural Law that Karl Marx completely overlooked in his Socialist Theory which predicted that power tools would be used only for the benefit of the people who owned them, thus

forts. bringing constantly increasing poverty to the workers as the tools increased in efficiency and



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#### The Federal Reserve Bank of various federal social insurance ordinary medical costs." The tax-Kansas City publishes a monthly programs which include old - age payer is granted the option of pamphlet entitled: "Monthly Re- and survivors' benefits, Social listing these individually or of takview." We don't happen to see Security payments and railroad ing a standard deduction equal to this particular periodical regular- retirement payments. It includes 10 per cent of his adjusted gross ly, but a local taxpayer has sent unemployment payments and income up to a total of \$1,000. It us his November copy with a workmen's compensation and pub- is this option which irks the tax

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Tax Base." are untaxed. After all that has been said But by far the biggest shocker local taxes as most of us know.

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nism be defeated than by the mass diffusion of truth. Commuofficial visit to Belgrade next nism is a cult - a devotion to an idea which is made to look utopian to economic illiterates through false propaganda and the concealment of Truth. The IDEA now in Belgrade negotiating a cannot be overthrown by any milnew agreement. Tito has attenditary force or by following any leader or organization. Only we, group. Meanwhile, a Yugoslav all of us, as individuals, can destroy it by shattering the hollow delegation is in Moscow seeking foundations upon which the idea is grounded. Only we, thousands of us, acting as teachers in our daily contacts, can spread the devastating truth which Khrushchev so frightfully conceals. (Berlin offers a prize example of why he cannot afford to let the truth be known to his people and why every negotiation must be settled according to his! rules.)

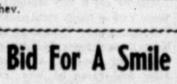
"At home, it has become obvious that political leadership cannot be trusted to get us back on the road to economic and moral sanity, for no matter what a politician's partisan preferences may be, his first objective mus be to get (or stay) elected, and in a democracy where the vast majority of the people have received no instruction in economic truths, the test of a politician's popularity is, unfortunately, his agreement with economic illiterates.

"Mass explanation of basic economic principles will automatically provide mass salesmanship for the voluntary, competitive production and exchange system by and through which Nature has always provided the greatest good for the greatest number. And there will be no worry about public opinion being conservative because to keep the good things in a safe or sound state, to preserve them from loss, decay, waste or injury is the very first definition of the word. That is why Khrushchev must take every precaution to hide the truth. And that is why some of our would-be dictators in America obscure the truth, taking advantage of an illiterate and unsupecting public.

"The only thing we have to fear is mass economic ignorance and the only cure for mass ignorance is mass self-education." For more information you may write to the Task Force for Ecohomic Self-Education, Room 300 at 51 East 42nd Street, New York 17. New York. In closing I simply want to ex-

press my hope that I have given you something tangible to think about and act upon. If the Task Force can help you, personally, please feel free to call upon it. Thank you An ordinary potato masher can be used as an agitator in

laundering small items by hand

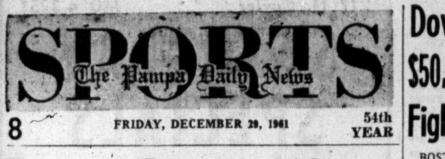


Soldier - The bullet struck my head and went careening into space. Friend - You're being candid about it, anyway.



# Harvesters Will Host Top O' Texas Tournament

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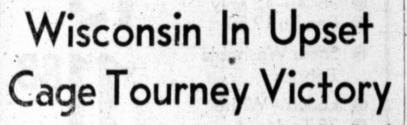
## Pampa Boxers Win In Eight Dees Bouts

Pampa boxers wracked up eight | 95 - Robert Cameron, Dees decisions Thursday night against dec. Phillip Long, Pampa a strong Amarillo Dees boxing 110 - Don Clement, Dees dec. club at the local Optimist arena. Pete Pettit, Pampa

Gary Wilhelm won the feature 125 - Mike Slattery, Dees dec. bout on the card over Ray Willa- Grover Ray, Pampa more in the 155-pound division. Wilhelm won over his Amarillo 133 - Johnny Ironmonger, Pamopponent for the second time in pa dec. David McKoy, Dees as many fights in a gruelling hard 145 - Ronnie Fletcher, Pampa dec. Ronnie Brock. Dees fought match. 145 - Vernon Mangel, Pampa Results:

55 - Ronnie Simms, Lefors dec. Billy Profanick, Dees dec. Bruce Watson, Pampa 50 - Ronnie Watson, Pampa dec. Pat McDonald, Pampa dec. Hubert Sims, Lefors 147 - Lucky Dunham, Pampa 55 - Mike Clement, Dees dec. vs. Ronnie Morgan, Dees, no dec. Johnny Roth, Pampa 155 - Wilhelm, Pampa dec. Wil-58 - Johnny Cameron, Dees lamore, Dees. dec. Gary Sims, Lefors Boxing resumes on the local 73 - Bob Herman, Borger dec. scene, Saturday night when the L. L. Lofton, Lefors 74 - Richard Jones, Pampa Pampa Optimists tangle with the

Liberal, Kan. boxing club at 8 dec. Howard Clement, Dees 85 - Tommy Thompson, Dees p.m. at the Optimist arena, dec: Glen Hicks, Lefors 85 - Alfred Brown, Pampa 75 cents for students and 25 cents for children under 12. dec. Jerry McGuire, Dees



United Press International I to help Southern Cal offset the Ohio State and Cincinnati have 37-point performance of Utah's Downes is champion in Europe, moved into college basketball Billy McGill, the nation's leading Massachusetts and New York, tournament finals on opposite scorer.

coasts just as everyone predicted Five clutch field goals by Tom Utah, is the National Boxing schedule. -but who ever-figured on un Thacker overcame a stubborn La Association's champion. ranked and unheralded Wiscon- Salle zone defense midway in the second half to lift Cincinnati inte

## **Downes Posts** \$50,000 To **Slated For Saturday Fight Pender**

By United Press International Kochman, who scored nine touch-Four bowl games are on tap downs this season and led the BOSTON (UPI) - Promoter Sam Silverman declared today for Saturday and those who just team with 666 yards rushing, and that England's Terry Downes can't make it to the Gator Bowl. Georgia Tech's Billy Williamson. must forfeit a bond of \$50,000 if Shrine Classic, Blue-Gray or Sun who led the Engineers in pass rehe refuses to defend his portion Bowl can still see some of the ceiving and punt returns as well of the middleweight crown in a nation's finest football performers as having gained 331 yards rush-"rubber match" with ex-champion by a simple flick of the wrist. Paul Pender at the Boston Gar- All four games will be nation. A crowd of approximately 58.-

ally televised. den on April 7. The Gator Bowl battle at Jack- San Francisco's Kezar Stadium to Silverman said \$50,000 was the

guarantee Downes had posted be- sonville, Fla., between Georgia see a pair of mammoth lines fore he won Pender's share of Tech and Penn State will be tele- tear into each other in the Eastvised by CBS; the Sun Bowl clash West Shrine game, the 160-pound crown on a ninthround technical knockout at Lon-

don on July 11 Although Downes fought Pend- the Blue-Gray game at Montgom- their teams.

Jan. 14, and was stopped in the San Francisco. seventh round, he now refuses to meet Pender at Boston in their

"home town treatment."

in Boston.' ally slated for last September at sas skirmish in the Sugar Bowl nie Bull of Baylor. Admission is \$1 00 for adults, long postponement because of a games will be televised also. hand injury at home.

but he'll also be suspended by the in the Gator Bowl. in the areas where he is recog- have won. nized as champion."

LUBBOCK (UPI)- Texas Tech

ketball tourney at Lubbock.

Gene Fullmer of West Jordan.

sive-minded.

usual premium on punting, while by former Army star Hank Fold-

duel between Penn State's Roger ! test,

000 is expected to be on hand at

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involving Villanova and Wichita Both coaches, Joe Kuharich ol at El Paso, Tex., will be carried the East and Jim Owens of the by ABC, and NBC will televise West, expressed satisfaction with

er of Brookline, Mass., at Bos- ery, Ala., then the Shrine game Who wouldn't be satisified with ton in their first title bout, last between the East and West at arrays like these?

Ernie Davis of Syracuse, Bob Saturday's four bowl games will Ferguson of Ohio State, either serve as the appetizer for Mon- Roman Gabriel of North Carolina 147 - Kenneth Cameron, Dees third fight because he fears day's main course, consisting of State or Ron Miller of Wisconsin

the Rose Bowt game between and Angelo Dabiero of Notre Downes announced in London, UCLA and Minnesota at Pasa- Dame will compose the East's of-"I want to go to a neutral city dena, Calif., the Orange Bowl fensive backfield.

where I'll get a square deal. I contest pitting Louisiana State And for the West it will be Wisconsin 105 Dayton 93 don't think they intend to give and Colorado at Miami, Fla., the either John Hadl of Kansas or Cincinnati 64 LaSalle 56 me a square crack of the whip Cotton Bowl game at Dallas Mel Melin of Washington State,

where Texas will tangle with Mis- Curt McClinton, Kansas, Mac New York U. 73 Providence 61 Their rubber match was origin- sissippi, and the Alabama-Arkan- Burton, San Jose State, and Ron- St. John's (NY) 71 Dartmouth 40 Quaker City Tournament Boston, but Downes asked for a at New Orleans. All four of those Ray Graves, who will coach the

Gray team against the Blue at Semi-Final Bobby Dodd, the "grand-daddy" Montgomery, is worried about Villanova 78 Duquesne 53 "I gave him the postponement," of all bowl coaches, is confident, Syracuse's "terrible three"- Iowa 72 Pennsylvania 64 Silverman explained today, "And now I expect him to carry out Values Lackets accient the 19th respect to the t his contract. If he doesn't he'll Yellow Jackets against the 19th- center Bob Stem. But Graves has Wyoming 69 Niagara 59 not only lose his \$50,000 forfeit ranked Penn State Nittany Lions three Auburn players he can **Big Eight Tournament** counter with-Bobby Hunt, Dave At Kansas City Dodd has coached the Yellow Edwards and Wayne Frazier. First Round British Boxing Board of Control. Jackets 17 years and during that The Gray leads in the series, Oklahoma 61 Kansas 60 time, he has taken them to nine 13-9, although the Blue, which is a lowa St. 62 Colorado 52 That would prevent his defending bowl games, eight of which they 61/2 point favorite, has taken three All College Tournament straight and four of the last five. At Oklahoma City Georgia Tech and Penn State At the Sun Bowl in El Paso. Semi-Final each go into the game with iden- Villanova coach Alex Bell said Houston 51 Utah St. 46 tical 7-3 records although Dodd's his Wildcats had no injury prob Bowling Green 69 Wichita 68 team went through a tougher lems whatsoever and were in Consolation

"top shape" for the game with Okla, City 77 Tex. Christian 67 The Yellow Jackets stress de- Wichita's Wheatshockers. Texas A&M 71 Seattle 54 fense and place more than the The Wichita team is coached Los Angeles Classie

The game could develop into a director after the Sun Bowl con-

Paul Hornung Voted

Packers' "Mr. Do-it-all," today Ouarterback Y. A. Tittle of the

· versatile since the old ere of the mor to go with his football talent,

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the Nittany Lions are more offen berg, who will become Texas Southern California 85 Utah 65

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AUSTIN (UPI)- Texas coach

At Fullback

could stay in.

some in the bowl.

A. & M. head coach and athletic Ohio State 105 UCLA 84



Dumas and Lawton kick off the Top O' Texas basketball tournament tonight at 7:30 in Harvester Fieldhouse with the host team. Pampa seeking sweet revenge in the process. Pampa, which won the last Top

O' Texas tourney back in 1957, Phillips, 75-56) and will be espewill square off against Elk City cially eager to meet Elk City in the 9:00 scrap with an eye out Friday night."

for 'evenging their earlier season Culley said the team was in "loss" to the Oklahoma cagers. good shape physically, with the Pampa dropped a 44-41 decision return of Ronnie Chase to the to Elk City in the much heralded fore. Chase has been sidelined "unfinished" game in Elk City since Nov. 18 with a leg injury in which the local team walked and will be returning to the Haroff the floor in protest to one of vester lineup for the first time the referee's decisions with some since then.

17 seconds remaining on the Spearheading the Harvester attack will be Randy Matson, the clock.

Pampa will also be seeking to 6-6 post man, who bucketed 35 nail down a victory over Dumas, points in the two-day tourney in which beat the Harvesters by a Dumas last weekend and who has hair in their initial meeting this almost consistently hit in the douyear, 36-35. The locals only other ble figures all season long.

loss on the year was to Hobbs. Also aiding the local crew will N.M. which sent the Harvesters be Wayne Kreis, who exhibited an down to a 72-65 loss for their first amazing degree of pin-point accuracy from the free throw line setback this year. Saturday night's action will pit against Phillips last Saturday, hitthe two losers in the 7:30 game ting 14 of 16 free throws. Kries

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while the two winners of Friday had returned to the Harvester night's action will vie for the title lineup following illness, which kept him out of the Friday night in the 9:00 scrap. Trophies will be awarded to the game with Dumas,

Rounding out the Harvester four teams, depending on their order of finish and an all tourna- lineup will be Bobby Neslage and ment team will also be picked by Lloyd Balch, forwards and Gorthe sportswriters and coaches of don Balch at the other guard slot the four teams, following the final with Kreis.

A Top O' Texas luncheon was game Saturday night. Coach Terry Culley of the Har, held in the Starlight room of the vesters seemed pleased with the Coronado Inn Friday at 12:30 with boys workouts Thursday and ex- coaches, players and members of presed optimism in the two - day the press and radio attending. The luncheon was sponsored by the tourney.

"The boys seemed to be fired Pampa athletic department and up after last week's victory (over the local chamber of commerce.

# Feller Rated Top Favorite For Next Hall Of Fame Enshrinement

BOSTON (UPI) - Bob Feller, Indians, is the top favorite to fastballing no-hit strikeout artist join 81 immortals in Baseball's for 18 seasons with the Cleveland Hall of Fame at Cooperstown N.Y. next month.

eyes advanced to the title round Hogue, the Bearcats' 6.9 center, Tech, Steers The top-ranked Ohio State Buck- the Holiday Festival final. Paul of the Los Angeles Classic against led both teams with 21 points. Southern California by beating Ron Jackson and Tom Gwyn Seek More UCLA, 105-84; Thursday night, The Trojans of USC crushed tween them as they overcame Utah, 85 - 65, in a semi - final Superior Dayton Height. Meet Wins game. Villanova won its 10th straight

hoping for another NCAA cham- game this season by completely Cincinnati, ranked second and hoping for another NCAA cham-pionship showdown with Ohio State, reached the final of the Holiday Festival in New York the Wildcats race to a 42-19 half-in the Holiday Doubleheader bas-Holiday Festival in New York time lead. with a 64.56 victory over La Iowa won the right to meet Texas bombed Mississippi 88-71 NEW YORK (UPI) - Halfback | and fullback Jimmy Brown of the Temple 70 Minnesota 66

Salle But it was Wisconsin which Villanova in the Quaker City and Tech whipped William and Paul Hornung, the Green Bay Cleveland Browns five. pulled the upset of the New York tourney final Saturday night as Mary 91-70 Thursday night. action with a 105-93 win over Don Nelson's 17 points led the The Longhorns and the Rebels, was voted the 1961 National Foot- New York Giants and halfback previously unbeaten Dayton that way over Pennsylvania. football foes in the Cotton Bowl ball League player-of-the-year in Lennie Moore of the Baltimore moved the Badgers into Satur Bowling Green knocked over New Year's Day, battled back the annual United Press Inter- Colts each had three votes, while

day's final against Cincinnati. | fifth-ranked Wichita, 69-68, in the and forth in the first half and national poll. Villanova staged a similar sur- semi-finals of the All College the game was tied six times. In a League of many stars players: prise in the Quaker City tourney Basketball Tournament at Okla- Texas bolted to a 47-29 halftime Hornung is undoubtedly the most Hornung, with a sense of huby knocking over seventh-ranked homa City. Two free throws by lead, Duquesne, 78-53; in a meetin' of Howard Komives in the final Texas, hitting a torrid 52,1 per two-way pro player. the unbeatens. The Wildcats now minute spelled defeat for the cent of its shots from the field. The 215-pound former Notre this way: take on Iowa, a 72 64 victor over Shockers.

Penn. All-America Jerry Lucas scored against Bowling Green with a point lead at one time, 30 points and grabbed a tourna- 58-46 triumph over Utah State. Jim Brown of Jexas was top ers' place-kicking. ment record 30 rebounds in lead- In Big Eight tournament play point-maker with 19 points. Don And he did it this season under Poage To Start ing unbeaten Ohio. State to its at Kansas City, Mo., Iowa State Kessinger of Ole Miss won game some rather tough circumstances. ninth victory of the season at and Oklahoma advanced to the scoring honors with 26, Los Angeles. and Chris Appel's 19 were enough ing Kansas, 61-60.

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With the score knotted at 12-12 in the local attack, Kenny Hebert Mounts II, at the end of the first quarter, the Shockers erupted in the second period to take a commanding 33- rebounds all night 21 lead at the half. 11-1 mark this year.

The Shockers held a 47-31 lead

PACKERS SELL GRABOSKI

CHICAGO (UPI)-Veteran Na-Joe Graboski has been sold to the Syracuse Nationals for an of the National Lesgue. undisclosed sum by the Chicago Packers.

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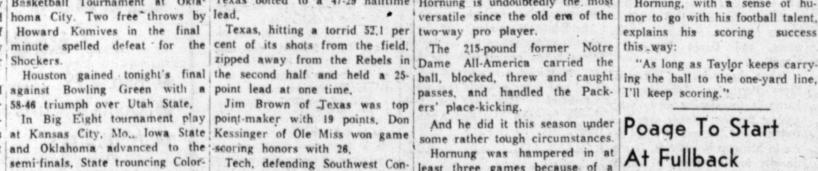
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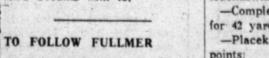


semi-finals, State trouncing Color- Tech, defending Southwest Con- least three games because of a John Rudometkin's 22 points ado, 62-52, and the Sooners edg-d Chris Appel's 19 were enough ing Kansas, 61-60. I Chris Appel's 19 were enough ing Kansas, 61-60. I Chris Appel's 19 were enough ing Kansas, 61-60. I Chris Appel's 19 were enough ing Kansas, 61-60. past the Indians in the second into the Army. He missed two

half. Pinpoint outside shooting games and played others without Darrell Royal said Thursday he broke up William and Mary's zone the benefit of mid-week practice. will start his injury-plagued full-Pampa's Shockers exploded for at the end of the third period and defense and the Raiders coasted Still he managed the following back Ray Poage in the Cotton Harvard 93 Wheaton 83 in. accomplishments:

Thursday night and then went on Leading the Shocker scoring. Bobby Ginford of Tech led all -Led the NFL in scoring for but did not know how long he to post an easy 60-50 victory over were Charles Price with 16 and scorers with 20 points. Raider the third straight season with 146 the Clarendon varsity squad in Gary Sikes with 14 points. Donnie center Harold Hudgens added 17, points. Avers also chipped in 11 to help Mac Percival 15 and Del Ray -Averaged 4.7 yards in 127

shone on defense for Pampa with Will am and Mary's Roger Ber- eight touchdowns; his brilliant play in grabbing off gey topped the losers with 16. -Caught 15 passes for 145 battering ram after Poage plays followed by Jim Roy with 14 and yards and scored two additional The win gave the Shockers an Kird Gooding with 12. touchdowns



NEW YORK (UPI) - Elmer NEW YORK (UPI)-Utah fol-

Valo, a veteran of 20 years in lowers of middleweight co-cham- attempts.

tional Basketball Association star the major leagues, has signed as pion Gene Fullmer are charter. Hornung won the honor by polla scout with the New York Mets ing a plane from Salt Lake City ing 12 votes from a panel of 42 so they can be present at the NFL writers (three from each In addition to Valo, the Mets New York Boxing Writers' Asso league city). In the scattered also added Barney Hearn, Sam ciation dinner on Jan. 14, when voting, his teammate, fullback Graboski will be used by the Allen, Joe Buik and Dick Wilson Fullmer receives the Edward J. Jim Taylor, and quarterback Son-

Neil Memorial Award as 1961 ny Jurgensen of the Philadelphia fighter of the year. Eagles each reached eight votes.

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Drake 78 St. 'Joseph's (Pa.) 55 Cornell 75 Canisius 62 Hurricane Classic At Miami **First Round** 

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Florida 68 Navy 63 Virginia Tech 79 Vanderbilt 78 the others went to three other-**Downeast** Classic

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Texas Western 70 Baylor 46 Washington U Invitational At St. Louis **First Round** 

Bowl game against Mississippi Wash. (Mo) U. 87 Wm. Jewell 65 Capital City Round-Robin At Albany, NY.

Royal - said the big question on Second Round Poage is how much and how long Alfred 61 Albany (N.Y.) St. 60 ball-carrying tries and scored he can run. He said he will de Siena 36 Rensselaer Poly 29

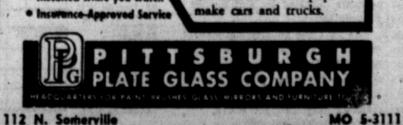
Soringfield Tournament cide how much to use the Texas At Springfield, Mass. First Round Texas spent 75 minutes going Springfield (Mass.) 70 Vermont 65

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Texas Western clubbed Baylor twice in a move designed to 70-46 and New Mexico nipped New choose the first modern Hall of Mexico State 80-76 in double over- Famer since 1956. At that time, time Thursday night in opening American League President Joe round games. Baylor and New Cronin and former slugger Hank Mexico State will meet tonight in Greenberg won places with basethe consolation game. ball's immortals.

Texas Western, behind the 18-Under the close restrictions point shooting of Nolan Richardplaced on Hall of Fame selection, son, buried Baylor in the second however, nobody was chosen in half. At halftime the Miners led either the 1958 or 1960 elections.

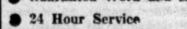
A flareup of tempers in the hanger. The contest was tied second half resulted in a player 64-64 at the end of regulation play on each team being kicked out of and 70-70 at the end of the first the game. The players were Harovertime. old Henson of Baylor and Willie

Joe McKay with 16, and Fran-Brown of Texas Western. Bill Moore was high point man cis Grant with 15, paced New Mexico's attack. State was led by for the Bears with 10. The New Mexico-New Mexico hot-shooting George Knighton, State game was a real cliff- who pumped in 35 points.

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Texas laying West of a line beginning: at Northwest Corner of section 94.	Kellerville. Cattle Bar L on left hip. Floyd Rodgers. Call GR 9-2908 Collect.	how" and the tools and parts to do the job! The price is right, too	69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69	2 ROOM With shower, nicely furni- shed, \$40 a month, Bills paid, Eld- erly person or couple, MO 5-5879.	ing room. Carpeted living rom. Wood burning Tireplace, Drapes, air conditioner and TV antenna	duced, 3270 handles, 1033 Prairie Drive, Phone MO 4-3442, after 5 phone, MO 4-8848.	117 Body Shops 117
ion to the Southwest corner of Section	COST at Roller Rink Monday night. Deaf girl's black purse containing	SERVICE DEPARTMENT MONTGOMERY WARD	FOR SALE Auto Butane rig in good condition. See at 2124 N. Wells. MO 5-3650 after 5 p.m.		COMPLETELY REDECORATED	CLEMENTS REALTY CO.	TOP O' TEXAS AUTO SALVAGE Body work, Paint, Boat repair. Lefors HI-Way MO 4-3413
16 Tyler Tap RR Co. Survey, Block No. 2. Raymond Durrett	drivers license for the deaf. If found turn in at Pampa News.	4-3151 200 N. Ballard 38 Paper Hanging 38	Air Conditioner Covers	Furnished house with garage: Neat inside and out. Large living room and bedroom, 2 walk-in closets,	3 bedroom on Neel Road. Approx. 3300 down and \$65 mo. with new loan, MLS 360.	MO 5-3411 or MO 4-2130	Car Painting - Body Work
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to the Southeast corner of Section No. 96, H. & G. N. RR. Co. Survey	awarded. Low monthly payments. American School, Dept. P.O. Box 974. Amarillo, Texas.	P P Dress 604 N Dalaht	ROD MACDONALD	MO 4-2932. 4 room modern house partly furnished.	REALTOR	REALTOR	1959 4 DOOR Bel Aire VS Chevrolet, White color, very clean, 27,000 mles, Five new tires, 1116 Seneca Lane.
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Survey, Block B-2; Thence in a Southerly direction to the Southeast corner of section 16. C. C. S. D. & R.	salary \$400 to \$500 month with	DAVID HUNTER INTERIOR AND Exterior. Decorator.	WHERE YOU BUY FOR LESS	I room furnished house, antenna in rear, Adults only 909 E. Francis	Velma Lewter 9-9865	Office MO 9-9491 Joe Flacher MO 9-9664 Lindy Houck MO 4-8856 Howard Price MO 4-8200	1961 DODGE DART 4 door, 4.000 miles 6 cyl., standard shift, radio, heater,
G. RR. Co. Survey, Block C-2. John Harnly Blank spaces shall be left in	promotional opportunities, retire- ment, hospital benefits, free-trans- portation. For personal interview,		FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray MO 4-8419	MO 4-4318. ROOM furnished "apartment for rent, 617 N. Cuyler, MO 5-5278.	Quentin Williams 5-5034	OWNER Needs to sell at once. Priced to sell today. See at 1044 Neel Rd.	whitesidewall tires, beautiful solid light blue MO 4-7208. ONE Owner: 1958 OLDSMOBILE '88'
order that names of other persons may be written in.	envolument, and short-term training with low tuition send name, age, exact address, phone to Box J-10	40-A Hauling Moving 40-A	CARPET	AND FOUR Room modern furnished houses. Inquire 521 S. Somerville.	SEDROOM brick with large de- tached garage, electric stove, cook- top and hood, Good quality wall	Nice 3 hedroom and carport, large fenced yard, Small down payment, Balance on 2nd lieft, Phone MO 4-	4 door, exceptionally nice, power and air, new tires, light blue, \$1295
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Director, namely the Director for the Director's Precinct in which the voter resides. All persons may vote for	MEN AND WOMEN WANTED	41A Convalescent Home 41A	One Room Or Whole House	REDECDRATED 2 room furnished house, bills paid. Adults. Call after	in other bedrooms. Kitchen and woodwork painted in early Ameri- can colors. For appointment to see	n. n. n.	NEED Auto liability, collision insur- ance? Pay monthly, Call GAUT INS, AGENCY, MO 4-6413
the candidate of their choice by scratching or marking out all other mames in that race and leaving the		House Doctor Newly decorated	125 N. Somerville MO 4-3511		call MO 5-5868. FOR SALE: One 5-room modern wood frame residence and one 2-car gal-	new Keaud	MAULDIN MOTOR CO. Authorized Studebaker Dealer
name of such Director on the ballot. All persons desiring to cast a vote for a candidate whose name is not	CIVIL SERVICE	Phone 4111 Panhandle. Texas 42A Carpenter Work 42A	25c each. MO 4-8850.	98 Unfurnished Houses 98 FOR SALE or real, redecorated 3.	vanized iron garage building, both located in Sinclay Camp at Borger. Texas. Will be sold on bids. Contact		148 W. Brown MO 5-2841 HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
on the ballot may do so by writing the name of that person in the blank	EXAMS	Carpenter work wanted. Call, Osborn	70 Musical Instruments 70	room house, antenna, plumbed for washer, 2 large closets, nice gar-	either G. W. Crumrine, P. O. Box 2319, Pampa, Texas, Tel. MO 5-5759	Hales Kalley MO 4-7164	TEX EVANS BUICK-RAMBLER Inc.
<ul> <li>space provided on the ballot and marking out all other candidates appearing on the ballot for Precinct</li> </ul>	WE Prepare men and women. Ages	MO 5-5304 533 Lefors. JOB'S old or new, large or small. T. L. Posey, 333 N. Dwight. MO 5-	PIANOS FOR RENT . \$7.50 - \$10 per month	age, 2 blocks of school, MO 4-6970. REDECORATED 2 bedroom, wired and plumbed, floor furnace, anten-	or C. W. Bruce, Barger, Texas, Tel. BR 3.6321. OWNER: 3 Bedroom house, fenced	Helen Kelley	BUICK - RAMBLER - GMC - OPAL 13 North Gray MO 4-4677 M-ANDREW DON'TLAC
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election precincts: Election Precinct No. 1 shall consist of that territory within the	Send name home address phone	tilling, barnyard fertilizer, fill sand. MO 4-2969 or MO 4-2264.	115 N. Cuyler MO 4-4251	ced back yard, garage, Across street from school, \$75 per month, MO 4- 3663.	S BEDROOM brick with attached	Inthe LEE Ca	TRIPLE AAA MOTORS
District which is situated in Carson County, Texas, lying West	number and time home. Write Lin-	47 Plowing, Yard Work 47	WURLITZER PIANOS FROM \$475, full keyboard, free bench, convenient terms, no carrying	2 BEDROOM, clean and nice, large closet, 922 E. Twiford St. VI 8-2952	double garage located Fir St. 1% baths, den and kitchen combination, central heat and air, fenced yard,	JOHN Realty Ca	CULBERSON CHEVROLET
of a line beginning at the North- west corner of section 94. I. & G. N. RR. Co. Survey, Block 5.	coln Service, Pekin 97, Illinois.	Roto-tilling. Tree trimming, weed outting and brush hauling. MO 4-6857 or 5-5211.	charge first 12 months. Place in layaway now for Christmas.	BEDROOM, newly decorated, \$55 a month. MO 4-7709.	1755 sq. ft. of living area. Priced reduced \$20,500. FHA terms. Call Betty MO 4-8226.	MOACOOO ML	GIBSON MOTOR CO. NEW AND USED CARS 200 E. Brown MO 4-3412
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<ul> <li>Election Precinct No. 5 shall consist of that territory within</li> </ul>	ANTIQUE 3 piece living room suite for sale. Setee, 2 chairs, carved	Reeves. MO 5-5023.	Several used planos at big discount.	SMALL Clean 4 room, washer con- nection, \$35, 936 S. Sumner.	central heat, ducked in air, storm cellar, 1525 sq. ft. of living area,	J. E. Rice Real Estate	EWING MOTOR COMPANY
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erly direction to the Southeast corner of Section No. 96. H. &	CHRISTMAS Special \$6.00 Celd waves	CALL US. J. E. Willis. MO 5-3551.	MYERS MUSIC MART 119 W. Foster MO 5-2001		Priced 314,250. FHA terms. 3 BEDROOM frame with attached	MO 4-4111 & 4-7553	1957 PLYMOUTH V-8 Station Wagon 1959 Ford Galaxie 1959 V-8 CHEVROLET
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66, H. & G. N. RR. Co. Survey, Block B-2; thence in a southerly direction to the Southeast corner	JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOP 912 S. Finley MO 4-8581	Turn right on Farm Road	American made Schwinn Bicycles No money down Small monthly		dining room, nice and clean. Priced \$11,000 or make us an offer, FHA, terms, Call Peggy MO 4-8613.	DEDDV O GALLT	121ATrucks, Machinery 121A PICK-UP SALE
of Section 16, C. C. S. D. & R. G. RR. Co. Survey, Block C-2.	EVA'S BEAUTY BOX have your hair done and register for a free permanent. 500 Yeager,	TT HOLOMATO	Payments. VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP 326 S. Cuyler MO 4-3429	Williston. Central heating and air conditioning. Phone MO 4-7019.	3 BEDROOM frame with brick trim and covered walk way with car		1954 INTERNATIONAL R-112, heavy duty 16 ton, 4 speed transmission,
The polling places and officers for said election are as follows: ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1,	MO 3-2651.	EVERGREENS - Rose Bushes -	73 Flowers, Bulbs 73	<ol> <li>Story house, 3 bedrooms, Cole add- ition, One mile S. of town, MO 4-2326</li> <li>BEDROOM brick, central heat, 2</li> </ol>	port located Terry Road. 1% baths, central heat, cooktop and oven, new carpet in living room. Nice and	Miles Besetter	good tires
CARSON COUNTY Polling place No. 1: ABEL ELI- VATOR	21 Male Help Wanted 21	Supplies & Shrubs.	Fail Bulbs, Pete Moss, Sheep and Cattle Manure, Leaf Mold, Turf	full baths double car garage. North location. MO 4-3542. After 5 p.m.	uity for \$300 move-in, Monthly	Mary Clyburn 4-7959	1957 INTERNATIONAL A-110, 14 ton
Presiding Judge: L. H. O'Neal Clerks: Stewart Purvines, Nolan Judy	Unuqual Opportunity	Perryton Hwy. at 28th. MO 9-9681	JAMES FEED STORE	Call 4-4385. or 5-2964. Newly redecorated 2 bedroom washer connection, nice yard Bar-B-Q-Eq-	2 BEDROOM, FRAME with garage	H. W. WATERS REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND INSURANCE AGENT	heavy duty, 3 speed transmission, very good tires
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