

Henry Ford, Eli Whitney, and Thomas Edison bestowed greater benefit upon the individual than all the social planners and dogooders who ever lived.

- Edwin McDowell

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1960



TOP O' TEXAS somewhat colder tonight and Saturday. High 55, low 20.



## Fatality Estimate Too High **Violent Deaths** Stand At 111

**United** Press International

Deaths by violence in Texas furing the first nine days of "Operation Deathwatch' soared past 100 Thursday, as the Department of Public Safety prediction of 200 began to appear excessive during the day.

The DPS reported Thursday ed for 57 of the deaths; homicides

and suicides claimed 30 more, and additional lives.

that if the slowed-down rate con- property continued to mount. tinued, the traffic toll when the The rash of anti-Jewish acts period ends Jan 3 would be less touched off by the daubing of a iday which began at 6 pm New than 100.

Later in the day, however, a appeared to be continuing into Sunday rash of accidents, some attributa- 1960 ble to weather, took several more

lives, including four in a single Germany, reported they had arhighway smashup near Weather rested Ludwig Vogel, 22, on The four who were killed in the the slogan "down with the Jews not have tragic hangovers

erash near Weatherford were iden. Germany awake" on a synagogue tified as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dec. 30. Cook, both in their 40s, their son, Vogel was also charged

Cooke lived in Fort Worth. Three men died in two separate Ellas.

plane crashes a woman was killed in a car accident near Brenham, and another man was shot to death late Thursday in an An-The shooting victim's fatonio. ther-in-law confessed the slaying to police

A plane crash near Lamesa in West Texas killed two men who were on their way from Phoenix, Ariz, to their home in Spur, Tex. J. R. McKeill, 58, and his companion, Herbert Heimer, 24, were both killed when their Pipe Comanche crashed and burned alongside a fog-shrouded farm road.

#### **Revelers** Add No Traffic Deaths In '59 Pampa closed out the year without a fatal traffic accident. Chief of Police Jim Conner said although Pamaccident. Chief of Police Jim pa had 577 traffic accidents during 1959, none of them

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resulted in a death. The Kiwanis traffic scoreboard on the city hall lawn shows no traffic fatalities, either pedestrian or driver for 474 days.

Swastika

night that 111 persons had died. Reappears night Dec. 22: Traffic had account.

FRANKFURT Germany (UPI) miscellaneous accidents took 24 Police held a 22-year-old carpen-Ohio. ter on charges of painting swas-DPS Director Homer Garsison tikas on synagogues today as re-Jr. said early in the day Thursday ports of desecration of Jewish

Cologne synagogue Christmas Eve Year's Eve and ends at midnight

Safety officials hoped motorists Police in Scheinfeld, in southern would heed warnings to ease up on the gas pedal to make sur charges of painting swastikas and New Year's Eve parties would

Rodney, 10, and 21-year-old Teddy painting the words "dirty. Jew" of the West. Raymond Tollett of Ranger. The on the front door of the home of The snow storm handed New



tion of world problems and a re. Nebraska.



ed steadily today as millions of Americans welcomed the new The tempo of the death count

stepped up as celebrants headed home after a night of revelry. A United Press International check at 11:30 a.m. e.s.t. showed 83 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since 6 p.m. Thursday. Eleven persons died in fires miscellaneous violent and one death was recorded for an over death toll of 95. the heaviest traffic

in Michigan, where 16 per sons had died since the start of holiday weekend. Indiana. Hubert H. Humphrey, run-Florida and Texas each recorded six fatalities. Illinois and ning for the Democratic

Oklahoma had five apiece. Police around the country mobilized their forces in an effort Wisconsin, Oregon, South to save lives over the 78 hour hol- Dakota and the District of was disclosed Thursday when Columbia. He plans a major campaign speech Tuesday.

RING

Senator

**Plains Section** 



The new year was ushered in of-court penalties against the "big by a growling blizzard that 11" steel companies for alleged odav country's midsection violation of a court order that after handing the 'Southwest its halted the 116 - day strike. They third crippling blow from winter accused the companies of failing in the past 16 days. Three private to turn over monthly reports replanes were missing in the storm. quired under the order.

The storm, packing high winds and heavy snow, hit the Central there is no resumption of the Plains early today, snarling holi. strike, the nation's steel mills will

first six months of 1960 to restore Communist aims can block solu- in sections of South Dakota and strike-depleted inventories. Mitchell held an unannound

Another crash of a light plane. WASHINGTON (UPI) Top U.S. sumption of the steel strike can Search parties battled the bliz. huncheon meeting Thursday with meet Eagle Lake, killed its pilot officials predict that 1960 may be darken the economic outlook in ard in an effort to find the three Steelworkers President David J. missing planes carrying six per. McDonald and Union Attorney

# **Adopt New Strategy** In Steel Negotiations

(12 PAGES TODAY)

# Nixon, Labor Secretary Hold Talks

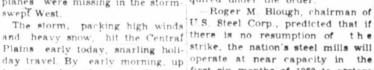
#### By WILLIAM J. EATON United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration is stepping up its behind-the-scenes efforts to settle the Presidential nomination, will steel dispute and avert a resumpenter primary contests in tion of the strike later this month. The new government strategy Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Labor Secretary James P Mitchell reported they had met secretly with both sides in lengthy controversy Nixon and Mitchell were

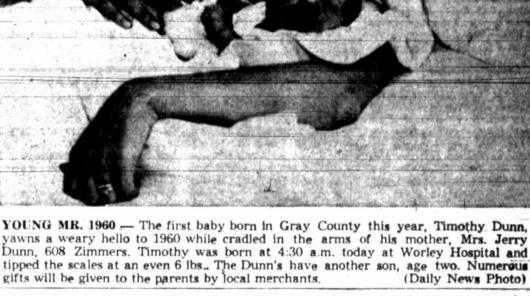
pected to resume their talks next week in an attempt to get a settlement without the necessity of President Eisenhower requesting new labor legislation from Con gress,

Other developments in the situation

The United Steelworkers an nounced it would seek contempt-



changed to six inches of snow had fallen

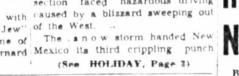


### Lawmakers Differ 500-Page **On Payola Report** Newspaper

Arthur J. Goldberg, Neither Mit -sons: Secretary of State Christian A

Motorists in the country's mid-section faced hiazardous driving In Path Of

Jewish textile merchant Bernard Mexico its third crippling punch (See HOLIDAY, Page 2)











# lashed the

clouds and hit a water tower. He affairs and unprecedented eco

when he tried to fly under low a year of hopefulness in foreign this country.

# **Good** Fortune For Farmers

Santa Claus was good to Texas changed.

tarmers and ranchers. Rain, the "So far, deeds have not fol-best Christmas present of all was lowed upon peaceful words." he Pair Jump given freely throughout the state, said. He declared that it might It slowed down and in many secontake generations to solve current Non-Striker tions brought field work to a world problems. standstill.

Director John E. Hutchison of stand ready to negotiate with William Pityer 22, a non-union the Texas Agricultural Extension Russia when such talks hold prom- worker at the struck Wilson & Co. Service, said in his midweek re- ise of progress. But, he said, "we packing plant, was badly beaten this time what the outcome will port with mixed reaction. Some port on agricultural conditions in use or progress. But, he said, "we packing plant, was badly beaten the state, that all district agents. In his statement Heiter seid

west of the Pecos River. There, trip "headlined through the world" today with a brain concussion. he said, ranges are rapidly going the, principle of U.S. concern for Doctors at a Cedar Rapids Hor-

fence repairs also increased dur-tual fact," he said. ing the seasonal lull.

ter weeds and grasses are doing well over the state. Some districts

too muddy to be grazed. Livestock in all sections were

(See FARMERS, Page 2)

#### Leap Year Is Man's Delight

creases with age.

60 FT. TALL - Workmen

from an Amarillo sign com-

pany erected the 60 ft. "Cor-

near the Inn's front drive-

nado Inn" sign Thursday 1,000 females.

The sign, pictured

(Daily News Photo)

freezing temperature today failed last night to see their ninth rose to discourage a million shivering parade.

if you're planning to take advan- ets and heavy clothing to view the the night in sleeping bags while tage of leap year and try to 71st annual tournament of roses their parents burned pressed snare a man in 1960, be prepared parade. wood logs in a fire pot and to some stiff competition.

Teenagers kept warm by danc der to shoulder on the parade ing on the sidewalks or streets to

It said New Year's day finds the curbings, in garbage cans carried nation with a population of 179 along for the occasion or in other dents, most of them rear-end col-300,000, an increase of 2,900,000 metal containers by the throng lisions were reported as thousands that braved the chilly weather to upon thousands of cars streamed people over a vear ago.

on, grand marshal of the parade 1,000 females. The totals as of tacle. last July were 87,651,000 males Hundreds of persons curled in and his family were in an open and 89,452,000 females. sleeping bags on lawns bordering car at the head of the parade. But above age 4 - 10 when a the route or slept in folding cots The Nixon car led a procession "girl" is most likely to be inter- and chairs at curbside. Parents of 61 floats, decorated with hun-

the ratio is only 917 males per manner of brightly colored blank- carrying out the theme of this ets. The crowd was quiet and order- true."

Bear equipment means satisfied ly, patiently waiting in the cold of

above, will also hold the word work. Come see us. Pampa Safety weather. If it comes from a hardware "Inn" in italic style letter- Lane, 411 8. Ouyler. MO 5-5771. A typical viewer was Glenn Van store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv. Meter and his family from River-

Secretary of State Christian A Herter sounded the note on for-eign relations Thursday night. Si-multaneously, C o m m erce Sec-retary Frederic H. Mueller gave the forecast on the nation's economy. The (one plane), with a Califor-ina man aboard, was lost between New, and Elko, New, A Denver pilot was flying economy. Chall on the union officials would Nixon told newsmen in New New, A Denver pilot was flying the third plane from Chadron, Neb., to Torrington, Wyo, when the discrete meetings with the integularities would be the right on payola and other broadcasting union and the companies here cure.

mosphere of hopefulness' in in- tions. Many roads were closed sides.

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) - munist aims remain essentially un- New Mexico,

Herter's statement mixed hope with caution. Despite "a new at-members of hopefulness" in in

Thursday that payola be made a comment later. ternational affairs, he said, Com- and travelers stranded in western The vice president said Presi- federal crime but he said federal Chairman Oren Harris (D - Ark.) dent Eisenhower was being kept agencies should use their present of the House investigating sub- The special edition is the 25th fully informed on the dicussions, powers to deal with other decep- committee noted that his group annual East Texas industrial But he declined repeatedly to say tive radio TV practices. whether any progress had been Rogers made his proposals in a month on payola. He declined im- the Fort Worth Star Telegram's

54-page report requested by the mediate comment on Rogers' re- 480-page issue of 1949 by 20 pages, made. "I can't say anything about a President after the recent rigged port. settlement," Nixon said. "All I TV show inquiry. Payola was de-

can say is the parties are still scribed as "undercover payments" the House group criticized the at- day. meeting and have not reached an to broadcasters for favors.

agreement. As for prospects of a House members who aired the (See LAWMAKERS, Page 2)

port with mixed reaction. Some thought Rogers went too far, Tree Fire

would be settled before the Steel- Chairman Earl W. Kintner of the Kills Family

latest contract offer Jan. 11-13. his agency already had adopted WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) - publisher and as a leader in the



CHAMPION -- Jim Shoulders, America's Top All-Around Cowboy for 1959, gets a kiss from his wife Sharon after winning the crown along with the bull riding championship at the National Finals Rodeo in Dallas. Shoulders, of Henryetta, Okla., captured the title for the fifth time in the NFR.

in Longview

Daily News and Morning Journal in Texas.

expects to bring hearings this progress number, and outstrips The Star Telegram's big edition But two Republican members of came out on the city's 100th birth-

torney general for proposing leg- The special edition of the News and Journal contains a complete record of the industrial and commercial progress of towns in the East Texas natural resources belt. Also Included are hundreds of messages of congratulations to Carl Estes on his 21th anniversary as the newspaper's owner and

Three members of a family per- campaign for industrialization. ished today when a fire blamed In a publisher's statement, on a dried-out Christmas tree Estes calls the huge edition "a flashed through a three-family mirror of the progress of this tenement house. section. It is an industrial bro-

The victims were Julius Papp, chure which gives complete infor-15 his son David, 5, and his mation on each town in the East daughter Judith, 6. They were Texas oil belt, and the area as a dead when firemen arrived. whole.

The only other member of the family, the mother, was away. EXCHANGE ENDS FEUD Firemen rescued several other BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)-

stroyed the upper two floors. Wednesday after 21 years of legal There were no injuries. battle. The Alabama By-Products Authorities said sparks from Co. simply agreed to exchange short-circuited Christmas lights deeds with Phillips McCarty and K. O. Youngblood. set the tree ablaze.

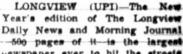
Four Accidents On Last Day Of '59; Woman Hospitalized

Four accidents were reported to the Ruttman vehicle amounted to approximately \$250. police yesterday.

At 4:30 p.m., a 1960 pickup truck At 10:10 p.m. a 1962 Chevrolet, driven by Bob Andis was in colli- driven by Marshall C. Crossland, sion with a car driven by Coralie 2105 N. Banks, crashed into Gidion Scroggins, 1304 Christine. parked Cadillac owned by Jess Damage to both vehicles was Clay, 2007 Christine. Damage. to slight. Mrs. Scroggins was given a the Crossland automobile amount ticket for making a right turnied to about \$150, while the Clay car was damaged in the amount from the wrong lane, At 9:45 p.m." at the intersection of \$100, Crossland was ticketed

of Hobart and the Coronado In n with driving on the left. driveway, a vehicle driven by Dah- A 1957 Buick four door, driven iel S. Ruttman, Jr., 1013 S. Clark, by Joe Carl Mason, 1107 W. Moncollided with a pickup truck driv- roe. Borger, was in collision with en by Gerald David Johnson, 703 a 1935 Chevrolet, driven by Rob E. Frederic. A passenger in the ert. Howard, 616 Bradley Dr. Johnson car, Lavonda Brown, was

ospitalized with shock and bruis Robert's Jewelers: Guarantees es. Her condition is reported as watch repairing: watches, dia good by Righland General Hos monds, giftware, 112 W. Fe pital attendants today. Damage to MO 5-2881.



Herter said the free world must CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)

In his statement, Herter said utes after getting off work. reported adequate moisture except President Eisenhower's recent Pityer was in critical condition

be " Informed sources said chances others took the view he didn't go were remote that the controversy far enough.

Adv.

down as old grass is being eaten. "peace and friendship in free pital said the assailants also workers vote on the company's Federal Trade Commission said adopted dom."

"Our task in 1960 and the sears Pitver said two men juniped grain fields were muddy and per-manent pastures offered less graz-manent pastures offered less graz-manent pastures offered less grazing. Machinery, building, and ciple from an expression of anx- on a Cedar Rapids street He said ious hope into a statement of ac- the men called him and the driv-

(See FUTURE, Page 2) drove off in another auto.

## er of the car in which he had ng the seasonal lull. Small grains, legumes and win-Herter predicted "great chal-been riding "scabs" before they were offering very little grazing Shivering Spectators Watch

**Rose Tournament-Parade** 

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)-Sub-Iside Calif., who arrived at 8 p.m.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Girls, spectators who bundled in blank. The two Van Meter girls spent

The mercury plummeted to 31 brewed hot chocolate,

The fact is there are more fe- degrees at 1 a.m. p.s.t. as crowds "This is the coldest parade I've males than males in the popula-tion. And, ladies, the surplus in-lining Colorado Boulevard shoul-Teenagers kept were by dance

The census bureau releas route. ed these statistics Thursday night. Small fires were built against music from portable radios.

The bureau estimated there are view the show billed as the into the area. about 980 U.S. males for every world's most colorful floral spec. Vice President Richard M. Nix-

ested in leap year prerogatives - and children were wrapped in all dreds of thousands of flowers and year's celebration-"tall tales and



air proving ground center in Florida. The self-contained TV device is designed to fit into a ballistic missile which would eject it before diving on its target. While failing to earth, the camera would transmit pictures of the area back screens where target damage could be quickly assessed.

# **Panhandle Escapes Threat Of Heavy Snow; Cold Coming**

United Press International

A low pressure system expect- said.

north today and eased Panhandle could be found across Texas as ed the excellent relations and the pneumonia were reported from residents' fears of being snowed the new to a close and spirit of cooperation which exist the Rolling Plains area. Some

south as Roswell were closed to during the night. day by drifting snow, and the Weather Bureau at Amarillo warned of hazardous driving in Jr. Red Cross the northwest Texas Panhandle late tonight.

Snow flurries fell as far east ger of another crippling Panhandle storm was about gone. Temperatures of 15 to 25 de-

grees were expected in the Panhandle tonight, and most other sections of the state could expect



(Continued from Page 1) islation to crack down on persons den. At Robert E. Lee Junior

John B. Bennett (R- Olds. Reps.

significant temperature drops by with a favorable balance of pay-Saturday, the Weather Bureau ments position. ed to bring heavy snows to the Texas Panhandle swung to the could be found across Texas as as the excellent relations are the preumonia were reported from soon after the Territory was pur-

the new year began, and most of between Mexico and the United seasonal shrinkage of livestock is Blizzard warnings were still in Light drizzle and fog were pre- Earlier. Baird signed a onethe weather was bad. effect for the Oklahoma Pathan. Light drizzle and fog were pre-dominant in all but Southwest year extension of a 50 million dol.

however, and heavy snows were expected in the extreme northwest Waco, Dallas, Hico, McGregór, In announcing the renewal of art of the Texas Panhandle. Corsicana, Waxahachie, Fertis, the Mexican fund, the Treas-All New Mexico highways as far Trinidad, Burleson and Crandall ury Department add



weather forecasters said the dan- ceived thanks yesterday from the tem free from restrictions on pay. Valley. manager of the Fort Lyons, Colo. Interes. Veterans Administration hospital, "Any pesos acquired by the for gifts received and distributed Treasury in these operations the wet fields to soil test. In East manager of the Fort Lyons, Colo. ments.

days. The gift packages included ed by Mexico for dollars. candy, nuts, tray favors, Christ- "By today's action, the agree-

Pampa schools cooperated in the period until Dec. 31, 1961. It will, matically forfeits his American gift program. Stephen F. Austin as in the past, be operated in citizenship when he lives outside Elementary School had 2.5 its sup- close coordination with the activi- the U.S. longer than five years. ervisor and sponsor, Mrs. Ben Og-tary Fund.

who accept payola while doing High School, students made book agreement was signed in 1941. The first such U. S. - Mexican nothing to punish those who offer marks in the art department un- Mexico has not had to use the der the direction of Mrs. Eugene fund for several years,

Mich.) and William L. Springer The gift items made and donat- man said the mechanics of the (R - III.) said they would press for ed by the Junior Red Cross were plan were simple. He explained legislation to impose criminal one pound of candy, 50 packages that if the Mexican government penalties against both the giver of nuts, 120 tray favors, nine thought the peso was under any

People Strength Of Mexican Peso . Indicates Paid Advertising Buy your lighting fixtures

**Mainly About** 

WASHINGTON (UPI)- The 75 credited to Mexico's account. wholesale prices at Brooks Electmillion dollar stabilization agree- Mexico would be free to make ric. Borger Hi-way.\* ment, between the United States its international exchange pay. For sale to be moved: 5 room and Mexico will be 20 years old ments with American money but house, double garage, good connext year and has proved so suc- would be obligated to buy back its dition, shown by appointment. MO

cessful that, it probably will be pesos with dollars before the ex- 4-8049. arried on indefinitely. piration of the agreement.

lian B. Baird signed for the Unit-

their country.

The agreement was renewed The Treasury said the mere exfor a two-year period last Mon- istence of such a stabilization Jury Slate day to help maintain a free ex- fund acted as a psychological change system for the Mexican prop for Mexican currency. is Chosen Mexico has not used the fund

The extension was signed in a since it devalued the peso to ceremony at the U.S. Treasury about 12.5 to the dollar in the A six-man jury commission me Department. early 1950s, according to the yesterday afternoon to select 16 po-Treasury Undersecretary Ju- Treasury.

tential grand jury members for the January to June term. From the list, 12 will be empaneled Monday ed States. Mexican Ambassador Antonio Carrillo Flores and Ro-

drigo Gomez, director general of C. S. Clendenen, constable at 13. the Bank of Mexico, signed for Lefors for the past 20 years, has Persons selected by the commisauthorized the Daily News to an- sion are: John Spearman. Star Carrillo Flores and Gomez said nounce his candidancy for that of- Route 2; Sam A. Haynes, McLean:

in a joint statement that there fice in the 1960 elections. was complete confidence within Clendenen, in a statement to the Bowers, Route 3; Mrs. E. E. Shel-Mexico and abroad regarding the News said he has attempted to hamer, 2101 Charles; Marvin Hall serve the people of the Lefors com- Alanreed; Byron Hilbun; T. C strength of the peso. The confidence is derived from munity efficiently and fairly. the growing diversification of the Clendenen said he appreciates Mexican economy and the finan- the support the people of Lefors cial policies carried out by the have shown him in past elections,

government of President Adolfo and will attempt to merit that Lopez Mateos, they said. support in the future. The Mexican officials said Mex-

Ico is ending the current year FARMERS

(Continued from Page 1) Carrillo Flores and Gomez de- reported to be in fair to good con-

> chased from Russia in 1867. also reported with ample supplies

of hay and cake available in all die and northeast New 'Mexico, however, and heavy snows were the fall at Victoria Houston is still for the fall at Victoria Houston is still at Victoria Houston is s ricked in fields on the plains awaiting ginning. In South Texas, flax showed improvement as tem-

peratures warmed. ury Department said: Winter vegetables moved in good assist Mexico by providing up to volume the first part of the week "The agreement is designed to a maximum amount of 75 million but slowed down during the holidollars if the occasion for use days. In the lower Valley and Winter Garden areas movement lettuce, cauliflower and broccoli is as Amarillo early today, but Junior Red Cross members re-serving Mexico's exchange sysof tomatoes is up in the lower

lings is reaching a peak.



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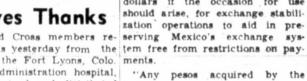
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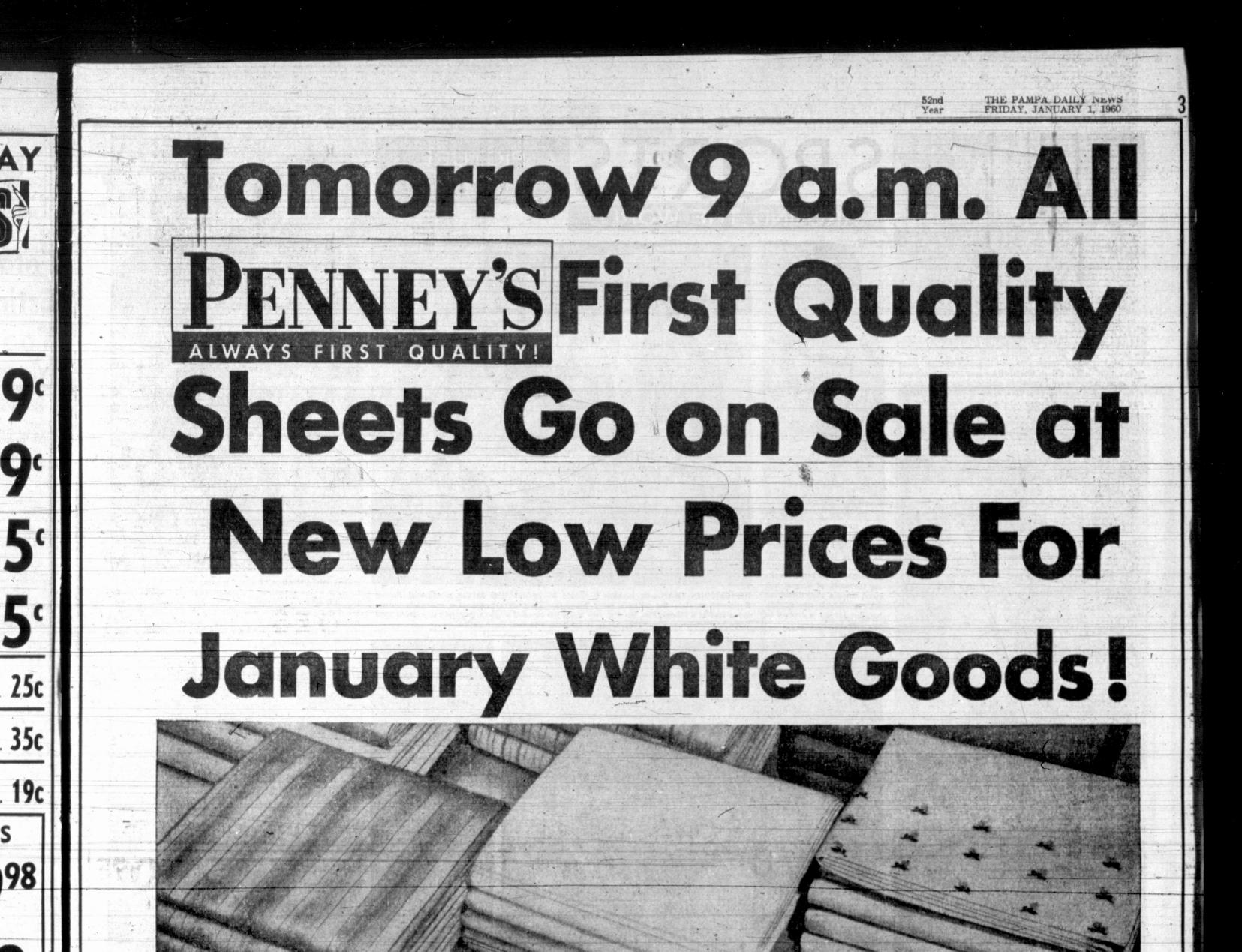
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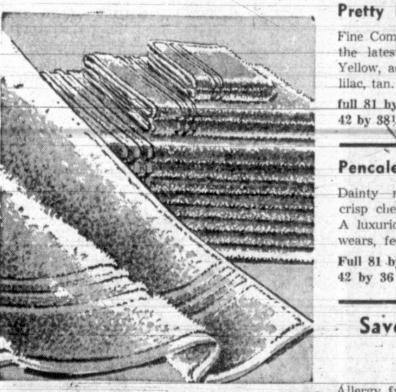
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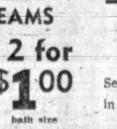
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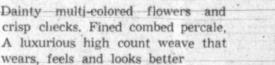
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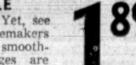
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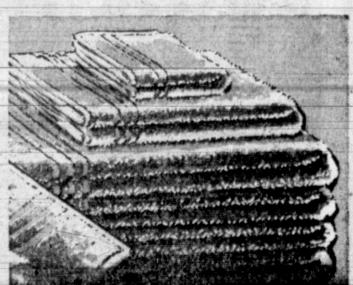
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42 by 381/2 inch pillow case	2 for 88c

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HOLIDAY CHEER-During the Christmas holidays, Dana Brooksmith (left to right), Karen Olson and Jane Broadhurst did some fancy figure skating at a miniature park in the Manhattan Savings Bank in New York City. They pushed tiny Zarina Charlesworth around the transformed lobby.



A LIFE OF EASE-Chicago White Sox pitcher Early Wynn, a 20-game winner for the American League champs, looks too lazy to reel a fish in if he should get a strike at Nokomis, Fla. Early was the recipient of this year's Cy Young Award as the majors' outstanding hurler.







PICTURE NEWS

HONEYMOON TRAIL-Or perhaps it should be spelled trial as the newly-wed Robbie stood since a record-making day in 1892. It was mighty Rorinsons emulate the nation's early pioneers. They were promised a one-week honeyhot, but Jeanne is dressed to moon stay at a Miami, Fla., hotel if they made the covered wagon trip in four days from their home in Clewiston, Fla. They made it on time, and won their award.





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GOOD NEWS-Sporting baseball bats and big smiles, Korean newsboys Kwang Kon Kim (left) and Yun Shik Cho flew all the way to New York for a 15-day tour of the U.S. They are guests of the American-Korean Foundation. The orphans won the trip in competition with 250 other newsboys.



HE'S HIGH !- Things are really swinging in Las Vegas, Nev., where this cat and his fiddle are hitting a sky-high note. Tommy Terry and his trapeze trick are part of The Goofers wild musicianship at a hotel there, and Tommy's certainly "hitting the roof."



WINNING STREAK-In a manner resembling gridiron tactics, Tom Fitzgerald of Iona flipped over Detroit's Larry Hughes (35) as he chased a foose ball during their collegiate basketball game in Madison Square Garden. Detroit won, 85-67.



ADMIRABLE FORM-Proving that they're experts in boot training, U.S. Navy Rear Admiral Frederic S. Withington (right), Commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in Japan. and Japanese Vice Admiral Yoshimori Terai collaborated on a kick-off. The gesture launched a gridiron clash in Yokosuka, Japan. The football game, attended by more than 3,000 Japanese and American fans, was between the Kanto College All-Stars and the Navy All-Stars. The Japanese won, 44-13.

liffe, of Lakewood, Ore., and

he was voted "Santa Claus

of 1959" in the new resort

community of Bermuda

Dunes, near Palm Springs.

**ON VACATION** - Actress Margaret Sullavan posed in the tropical splendor of her hotel in Bermuda before returning to New York for rehearsals of a new play, "Sweet Love Remember'd." She will co-star in it with Kent Smith, and it's to open on Broadway early next February.



OLD TIMER-The dean of American race horse trainers, 86year-old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons is still looking ahead to bigger and better victories on the track in 1960. Here's Mr. Fitz in Hialeah, Fla., with High Bid. a handsome filly he's counting



OVER THE HILL-Heading down with whoops and hollers, exuberant Boy Scouts made like Commandos as they took their annual hike near Centerport, N.Y. The lads went charging down the 100-foot-high sand cliffs at Asharoken Beach. The slope provided a swift descent after the struggle to the top.



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ingly during the year to hack We were on the right track now. he seconds, the minutes and we could tell. So we said, "Yes, and remember the pretty and gay

knew the Old Man well. Spring Installation Luncheons held igh during our twelve - month by the clubs around town; and aintance, he had been called the very pretty Beta Sigma Phi names and had worn many Table Setting Contest staged for a s. He always carried the sur- worthy cause; and how about the Time, but as a young lad teenagers' very beautiful Presenbeen known as January, Feb. tation Dances; the graduating sen then March and with each lors; the fun each Thursday aftername he grew to maturity, noon af Senior Center; the gals he was merely called "Old getting engaged and married in your time; the new infants born?" Time.

ome now, Old Man," we ask- The old man went soft, we had Cook's Nook "don't you think you've done him in the paim of our hand. We knew now he would exit feeling igh for us?' shook his head sadly, "Oh, a bit more kindly about us and

had my days, I guess, but about himself. leaving so many things to be He hadn't been such a bad old So many that it has taken guy, after all . . . although for a

quite a while just to make a few moments there, during h is "things to be done" for the time, we weren't sure how he was lad, 1960, who will be taking going to stack up. for me."

e old fella needs cheering, we name is?" asked OMT, as we ected to ourself, before he exits closed our note-pad to signal the e closed our note-pad to signal the end of the interview. Knowing he to a good start. So why not rethe annals of time. d cheerfully.

RUTH MILLETT

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that, which is a nice heritage Instead of keeping their husbands Nor do they expect a man to do 2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 tea. hold out for an infant or nothing pass along to the new Infant by their side, the wives of highly his own job and part of theirs, too. spoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 at all.

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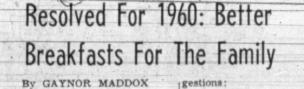
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"And what did you say your NEA Food and Markets Editor OLD-FASHIONED SPICE PANCAKES A hearty breakfast sends the man

(Makes 4 servings)

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, DEAR ABBY: My wife and I graduates who apply for jobs. Be You finally accomplished the would forget almost as soon as softe to pay more attention to good start. So why not re-hotel in your time," we of we told him, we said "Just call food for the first meal of the soda, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 tea-1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/ teaspoon baking have had our names listed with heat, clean and well dressed for several reliable adoption agencies a good first impression on us Pollyanna . . . Pollyanna food for the first meal of the soua, 22 teaspool anspice, 2 teaspool anspice, for almost five years (we can't interview

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en; 2 cups buttermilk, 1/2 cup2 melt- have our own). I am 34 and she not by a long shot. They are ed butter or margarine, dark or is 30 and we are desperate. excellent managers, expert in light corn syrup. We have a chance to get an 8-

such feminine skills as running a Sift together flour, salt, baking year-old boy. He is a ward of the household smoothly, entertaining soda, allspice and cloves. Add state welfare. His parents are livdo the cha-cha around the wives who think that "together- graciously, encouraging a man and eggs,- buttermilk and butter or ing, but we can adopt him legally. ballroom." OMT sunk back ness" is the only acceptable pat. centering attention on him while Book on lightly buttered hot grid. We've never seen him. Only pietern for marriage in on a little sidestepping the limelight them. dle (allowing about 1-3 cup mixture tures. selves.

you helped the Garden Clubs The wives of most high sucess. These wives are willing to give on both sides. Serve with corn but I am not. I am afraid that this APPLE PANCAKES (Makes about 4 servings)

boy (through no fault of his own) has already formed too many bad habits which will make him hard

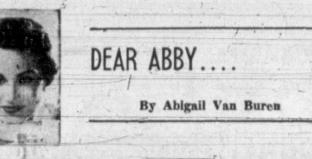
One cup sifted all-purpose flour, for us to raise. I think we should

We would like your opinion and successful men are usually in the So many young wives are quick to teaspoon cinnamon,  $1_2$  teaspoon IT interjected. "If I hadn't background quietly going about the point out, "the home and the chil- nutmeg, 1 egg. 1 eup milk, 2 table- the opinions of others who know such a young, immature lad business of taking care of a wom- dren are his responsibility, too." spoons melted butter or margarine, something of this problem. We are in January, perhaps I could an's responsibilities so that their Now maybe many of today's 11/2 cups finely chopped apples, but

helped the Garden Clubs pre- men can take care of men's work. young wives would rather have ter or margarine, dark or light cado and grapefruit cup, rib roast of beef, pan gravy, pan-roasted played an important part in help- Sift together flour, baking pow- potatoes, broccoli with Hollandaise ing a man reach the top of the der, salt, sugar, cinnamon and nut- sauce, rolls, butter or margarine, meg. Combine egg, milk, melted romaine salad, oil and lemon ladder in his chosen field. If so, that is their business. But butter or margarine and apples; juice, mince pie with melted cheese at least they ought to know that mix well. Add flour mixture and topping, nuts and mints, coffee, You'll generate plenty of ex- the man who gets to the top is blend. Cook pancakes on hot greas- tea, milk.

tou'll generate pienty of ex-the man who gets to the top is blend, cook pandades on hoth d dwell on this self - adjudged ine and short or ½ sleeves. A diver the man who gets to the top is blend, cook pandades on hoth more likely to have a wife who ed griddle until browned on both hands him the evening paper when sides. Serve pancakes with butter dinner is over than one who hands or matgarine and corn syrup.

NEW YEAR'S . DINNER: Avo-



#### DEAR ABBY: My 17-year . old on the fence aughter would be a living doll if MR. AND MRS. K

she had her nose fixed. DEAR MR. AND MRS. K .: You She wants to do it and I want surely will be invited to examine her to, but her father objects. the record of this lad, disclosing Maybe if I could hear from some his habits, personality-traits and large candy cane used to depict a smooth legs and feet for shorts-and of your readers who have had disclosing his habits, personality their noses fixed and were satis- and capacity to learn. Or perhaps fied, it might help convince my even a "trial" period will be allowed, Before refecting the boy, meet husband. Please help me, Abby. I am en. him and judge for yourself.

closing a picture of my daughter.

ger and you'll see how beautiful 33-year-old man does not need his Coleman and Mrs. Ruth Huffines. covers made for it in several colshe is. Can you recommend a doc- mother's permission. Ask the girl Those attending were Mmes. ors to match various dresses. for for this kind of operation?

DEAR MRS. RSVP: Ask your surprised if she flies off her broom family doctor to recommend a com- stick. petent plastie surgeon. If you and

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spicuous nose has been a problem of this paper. Enclose a stamped, to your daughter, plastic surgery self-addressed envelope. is welf-worth exploring. It has

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one. Reasoning begind this ad-DEAR ABBY: When we make vice is that as body fat disintesomething in cooking class at grates, more waste material leavschool, don't you think we should es through the skin. You help by floating it away. be allowed to eat it?

MARY NELL You should be COMPELLED to!

What has job hunting have to do with a beauty? Personnel executives give a tip to recent college THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1960

## Mrs. Clara Brown Class Hostess

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Reapers Mae Allen, Melvin Norris, Mickey Sunday School Class of First Bap- Duntvin, Don Carter, Ben Hassler, tist Church held a dinner party W. N. Adams, Truman Luther, recently in the home of Mrs. Clara Clifford Coleman, Lena Moore and Miss Sue Brown.

Mrs. Temptest Adams gave inocation

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Dinner tables were decorated ly sere, it is time to pamper your sith a holiday theme. with a holiday theme. Following dinner, a.program ably neglect it during winter cov-Search For Local Talent on Tel- er-up months. Women participa evision'' was presented with a ing in outdoor acrivities should microphone bathing suit time. When bathing, Mrs. Truman Luther read the rub a pumice stone on roughened Christmas Story with each guest areas. Massage your feet and legs

giving a performance at the mike. Mrs. Don Carter was adjudged the best Skellytown performer with

her rendition of Elvis Presley. A white umbrella for summer is Cover up her nose with your fin- CONFIDENTIAL TO "MAC": A Contest judges were Mrs. Clifford a sound investment when you have MRS. RSVP to marry you and when you tell Clyde Horner, Everett Crawford, Many department stores perform MRS. RSVP







you saw a lovely lady, Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, Roy McKernan named Wom-Buat at 10 40. as yd. con-at the Year by Beta Sigma Phi trast.

ority for outstanding service to community . . . and just a litlater Clyde Dickerson was nam-Young Man of the Year by the cees.

And look," we hurried to, "at wonderful start, though it is a start, that the Exception-Child - Parent Ass'n has made ard providing better instrucfacilities for mentally and sically handicapped children. at was your time spent very l indeed. You've done your job well.

OMT perked up just a bit and n a shadow passed over his face to the tips of his long white ard. He spit out something that nded like "Russians and the . . Beatniks! Why did they ve to enter the scene during my ne?" Ah, so this was really at was bothering the old boy. ttempting to shift some of the me for this we replied, "They t didn't suddenly appear in one ar. It took more time than you to foster this generation. You

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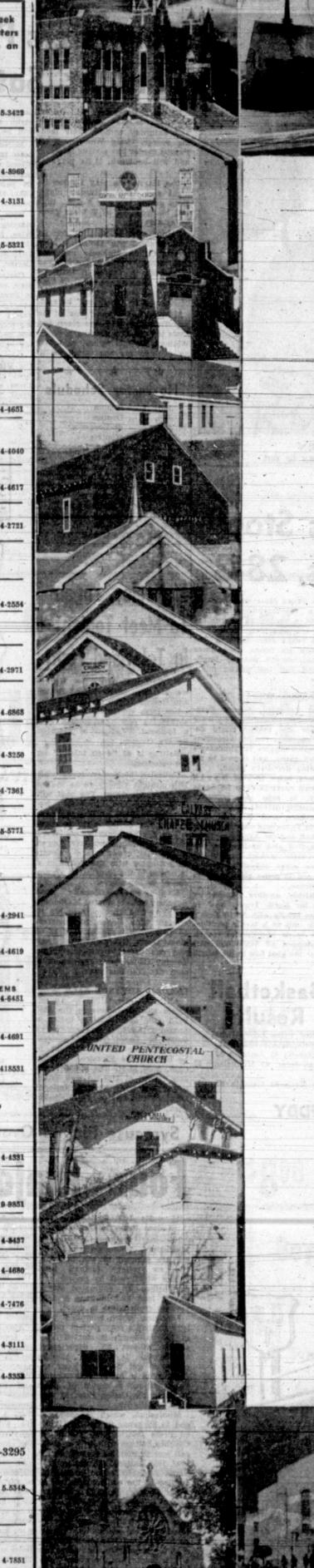
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The Weekly Message



# IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO BEGIN

With the beginning of each new year, business traditionally take stock of their resources and lay plans for future activities and improvements. Many individuals have found merit in "taking stock" of themselves. With the new year they resolve to do better.

It is a good thing to take stock of ourselves and resolve to improve. But the resolutions for improvment are of little effect unless they are an essential part on a firm foundation. Good intentions are built; nevertheless, to endure, the improvements must be built on indissoluble substance. The only substance actually indissoluble is Truth, God. Truth is imperishable, unalterable.

Each man can build his structure of improvement on truth. Each man has the inherent capability of establishing himself firmly on the rock of truth, for strictly speaking he is the beloved child of God.

Too often when one takes stock of himself by turning his thoughts to God, he may take a dim view of the future because of a darkenel past. He might wish he could live again the wasted years of the past in order that he might better fit himself to find his way to God and thus establish himself on the unshakable rock of Truth.

The belief that one may have drifted too far away from God to be worthy of His love, is the product of ignorance of the nature of Truth. Christ Jesus, in his ministry, made it clear that it is never to late to turn humbly and prayerfully to God. In his parable of the prodigal son, he told how the father rejoiced when the prodigal son, 'came to himself' and returned to his father's house. The spiritual import of this parable indicates that our heavenly Father rejoices as each of His children comes to himself – takes stock of himslf – and turns earnestly to God spiritual enlightenment.

Right now is the time to begin. It is never too late. God graciously rewards each one who truly seeks to improve his spiritual understanding of Truth. As Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures" (page VII): "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big blessings."

Let us take stock of ourselves and turn humbly and expectantly to Truth, "the substaining infinite." Thereby can we build our lives on a unshakable foundation and avail ourselves of the infinite blessings which flow from God who is love.

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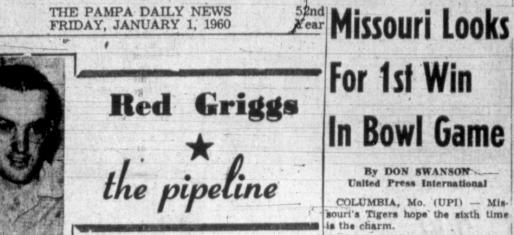
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EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) - Charley | North Texas State went int

Johnson, whose 18 touchdown pass- game a two-touchdown favorite

umph, finally felt like a hero to- nent, and had two passes inter-

cepted.



Winning post-season bowl games has been almost as difficult for conference championship

Cottown Bowl; to Clemson, 24-23, in

the 1949 Gator Bowl; and to Mary

land, 20-7, in the 1950 Gator Bowl.

No decent human being would be fiendish enough to the Tigers as capturing the Big Eight force a sportswriter to make two sets of predictions in one Five times Missouri teams have week. But unfortunately, the schedule isn't human. appeared in post-season classics,

The cold, cruel calendar on the wall says the Bowl and five times they have gone games will be held today and Saturday, and that down in defeat.

District 3-4A basketball starts Tuesday. Evidently, the peo- But Tiger partisans hope the ple who schedule the bowl games didn't think to consult us tide will turn Friday when Mis-Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock sports- souri meets Georgia in the Orwriters. Both the Bowl games and the basketball race call ange Bowl at Miam, Fla. Missouri won the right to repre-

for predictions, ready or not. In years past, predicting the 3-4A basketball race was sent the Big Eight in the New In years past, predicting the 3-1A basketball face was one of the easiest things imaginable. It was necessary only to place Pampa number one, Borger number two, and go on from there. This year, though, it's quite a different situ-played in the Miami bowl game ation. last year.

The district is stronger and better balanced than it has Missouri teams have come close been in years. Any of the eight teams could win the dis- to winning bowl games on several trict crown without throwing too many people into a state occasions and they never have or shock. At least four, and possibly five, of the eight teams suffered a bad post-season defeat. They made their first bowl apcan be considered contenders.

Using the scientific system of writing names down on pearance in 1939, bowing to Geora piece of paper and drawing them out of a hat, I've mana- gia Tech. 21-7, in the Orange Bowl. ged to figure the order of finish, despite the number of to Fordham, 2-0, in the 1942 Sugar, In Sun Bowl Game strong teams in the race. Here it is. Bowl; to Texas, 40-27, in the 1946



the 1949 Gator Bowl; and to Mary-land, 20-7, in the 1950 Gator Bowl. N.M. Aggies Stop. The big reason for the 10-year 1. BORGER - I'm going along that kind of advantage to start tapse since Missouri's tast beev with the district coaches on this with, Borger will be hard to stop. appearance was Oklahoma's dom-ed by a slim margin to dethrone team might be the favorite. The the Big Eight championship since-Dons are a fast, sharp - shooting, 1946. Pampa as district champion. The Bulldogs have lost three hustling bunch of basketball play- Missouri claimed its last confer-

games to strong opposition, but ers who are capable of beating ence championship in 1945. the whole have been impres- anybody on any given night. They Missouri scrambled into this es during the regular season led and with a reputation of rushing the They've scored at least in have a 10-2 record this year. year's classic the hard way, win the nation, and whose two more passers off their feet. the sos in most of their games. Just about anybody on this team ning only six of 10 games. The against North Texas State Thurs- North Texas State fumbled the

As a builder of basketball teams, is capable of hitting in double fig- Tigers lost to Penn State, 19-8; to day were the backbone of New ball away six times, four times Hanna ranks second only to Clif- ures, and usually three or more SMU, 23-2; to Oklahoma, 23-0; and Mexico State's 28-8 Sun Bowl tri- when touchdowns seemed immiton McNeely. This year, Hanna Dons do score 10 or more points to Colorado, 21-20. each game. Three starters are They defeated Michigan, 20-15; day. has plenty to build with.

The Bulldogs will, of course, back from the team which gave Iowa State, 14-0; Nebraska, 9-0; He was voted the Sun Bowl's have their home court advantage last year's Harvesters a good Air Force Academy, 13-0; Kansas Most valuable player, edging working for them. You can just scare in Amarillo. They'll do a lot' State, 26-0; and Kansas, 13-9. working for them. You can just scars in Amarilio. They il do a lot State, 26-0; and Kansas, 13-9. shout figure seven wins for Bor-of scaring again this year, and "We're not a great team," Mis vote among the sports writers who pa Harvester, played at the corner phayed at the corner ebrate the new year tonight with ger, regardless of the strength or with a little luck they could go all souri coach Dan Devine said, saw them and a lightly-manned, weakness of its opposition. With the way.

## Pampa, Plainview Are Dark Horses

Hnebacker and middle guard de- a 10-round TV fight at Madison "But we have a bunch of kids who underdog New Mexico State squad fensive positions for the victorious Square Garden. like to play football and will give thoroughly trouce a supposedly New Mexico Aggies in Thursday's Sun Bowl game, and turned in an the olitcome. it 100 per cent of their ability superior, two-deep team, whenever they are on the field. outstanding defensive game.

Langford twice tackled North Unbeaten McNeeley seeks his ig the Harvester, but until and playing in spots won't win and we feel we have a good and scoring champion Pervis Atterritory, to help stop potential his television debut. The bout will Eagle scoring drives. After one of be televised and broadcast nathey take some convincing wins District 3-4A. Plainview has the chance of winning." Devine said, kins.

# Harvesters Play Tough Broncs Tonight, Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Pampa's Harvesters will proba-|condition to play by game time to- ing 60-57 at Bowie. Pampa defeatbly have to play Denton tonight night, and that even if he is, he ed Bowie here twice, by close margins of 64-59 and 62-58. and Saturday without their lead- will be weak.

Both games begin at 8 p.m., Both bounds,

Jan. 1 - Denton

Jan. 2 - Denton

Jan. 5 - at Borger-x

Jan. 8 - Monterey-x

Jan. 15 - at Tascosa-x

Jan. 19 - at Palo Duro-x

Jan. 22 - at Plainview-x

Jan. 26 - Amarillo-x

Jan. 29 - Borger-x

Feb. 1 - at Monterev-x

Feb. 9 - Tascosa-x Feb. 12 - Palo Duro-x

Feb. 16 - Plainview-x

x-District 3-4A game

Feb. 18 - at Amarillo-x

McNeeley, Logan

To Meet Tonight

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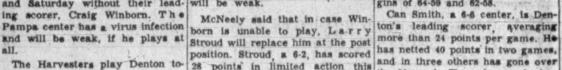
Pampa will be shooting for its Wise, 6-2, at the other post post-figures. Holt is 6 feet, Harris is Pampa will be shooting for its Wise, 5-2, at the other post of the figures. Holt is 6 feet, harris and Smith are 54th straight win tonight, but tion; and at the guards Phillip Gist, 5-10. Holt, Harris and Smith are all capable of hitting both long that without Winborn, the chances Carter, 5-10. of making it, against a team as good as Denton, are slim. "I hate to see this streak broken because in Pampa's lineup tonight. He is substitutes regularly. of sickness on the team," he said. averaging more than 15 points per Neale is the only senior in the

Winborn had a fever most of the game. Winborn had been averag- Denton lineup, and Smith is the day Thursday, and was given two ing more than 21 points per game, only returning regular. shots to combat his sickness. W. H. and had also been the team's lead- Denton, like Pampa, depends Winborn, Craig's father, said that ing rebounder. heavily on speed and sharp shoot-

the Bronchos have come back to ning streak, the Bronchos hit from beat every team which defeated 40 to 60 percent of their shots durthem except one - Dallas Hill- ing each game. They are equally crest. Denton's most notable win good at shooting from near the was over Bowie, 64-35, after los- basket or at long range,



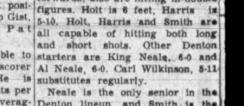




The Harvesters play Denton to-night and again Saturday night. Both games begin at 8 p.m.. Both bounds. will be preceded by B team gam- With Stroud or Winborn in the Don Holt and Craig Harris, the

starting lineup will be Allen forwards elso are hitting in double "Carter, if Winborn is unable to starters are King Neale, 6-0 and

he doubted his son would be in Denton has a 14-5 record, and ing. During a recent 13-game win-Harvester Schedule



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beaten them. Neely has brought his team along can beat anybody, and nobody's champion shot putter Parry first aerial points against North the game briefly with North Texas, was in puncher. Hot tempered McNeeley, the game briefly with North Texas' 22, scored 13 knockouts in his 15 (O'Brien, a throw back to the atternate unit at a tackle position. Straight wins, Logan, 23, register-realized a lifetime ambition today a 15-yard touchdown pass to end the was in on one crucial tackle, ed 10 kayoes while winning 12 of as he stopped an Aggle ball car his 14 starts. George had one draw With only one starter back, Mc- tender, but on a good night they NEW YORK (UPI) - World and a touchdown, produced the Bill Kirble, another Pampa ex Each is an exceptionally

course, but it may not be enough to offset the height and experience of Borger, Palo Duro, and Plain-view. 4. PLAINVIEW — On paper, this team should be about equal to Bor-ger. Plainview finished in a tie for bour starters back from that team. The Buildogs have plenty of height. tour starters back from that team. hard to get through. Nobody's go-The Buildogs have plenty of height. ing to push the Rebels around this 1,318 points in the nation - wide ren Woodson said North Texas Howaver, Planview has hean year. However, Plainview has been year.

Amarillo Picked For Cellar

6. LUBBOCK - The Westerners however, be good enough to push family. have a winning record, but most of Amarillo into the bottom spot. \*\* it has been compiled against AAA 8. AMARILLO - It's always opposition. They have, however, dangerous to put any Amarillo beaten one fine team - Seminole. Sandie team this low. The base-Mike Farley, last year's top scor- ball and football teams weren't er, is back. If he has a good year, supposed to be too strong, but both won the district. However, the Westerners could be tough. T. MONTEREY - The Plains- spirit alone isn't enough to win men were picked for the cellar basketball games and that seems by the district coaches. They start- to be about all this year's Sandie ed the season with three straight team has.

wins, and in their third game of Amarillo has a 9-5 record, but the year scored more than 100 it's been made against poor points against Levelland. Lately, sition. The Sandies have lost to nowever, they've been looking some weak teams. There are no more like the cellar team they weak teams for them to beat in were pegged for. They should, District 3-4A.

## **Host Lefors Teams Win Opening Tourney Games**

LEFORS (Spl) - Lefors, Miaml, the Miaml girls. Three games and Canadian won their opening are scheduled tonight. In a 6 p.m. games in both boys and girls divi-sions of the Lefors tournament Thursday. McLean won a girls lison; Allison's boys take on Milgame, but did not play in the boys ami at 7:15, and Lefors' boys meet Canadian at \$:30.

Two sessions of the tournament, Saturday's schedule is McLean morning and night, were scheduled girls vs. Allisen, 9 a.m.; Canadian today. The tournament will con- girls vs. Miami, 10:15 a.m.; Canaclude Saturday with three sessions, dian boys vs. Allison 1 p.m.; Mcmorning, aternoon, and night. The Lean boys vs. Miami, 2:15 p.m.; winners in each division of the Lefors girls vs. Canadian, 5:30 round-robin meet will be decided p.m.; McLean boys vs. Allison, to a percentage basis. 6:45 p.m.; McLean girls vs. Mi-Results in the boys games Thurs- ami, 8 p.m.; Lefors boys vs. Miday were Lefors 40, Allison 32; ami, 9:15 p.m.

Miami 38, Canadian 35; Canadian Trophies will be awarded to the 25. McLean 31. In first games, re- champion and runnerup team in sults were Lefors 46, McLean 41; each division. Awards will also be Canadian 19, Allison 17; Miami 50, made to the two outstanding play-Allison 36; and McLean 32, Cana- ers on the championship team, and to one outstanding player on each dian 22.

This morning, the Letors boys of the other leams. A sportsmanvere to meet the McLean boys and ship trophy will be given to one the Lefors girls were to clash with team, selected by a committee.

North Texas State Coach Odus these tackles, near the goal line, tionally by NBC at 10 p.m. e.s.t. Mitchell had said before the game the North Texas ball carrier fumbl. McNeeley of the blondish crewthat he considered Gaiters an ed the ball and the Aggles recover. cut is a straight-up boxer and even stronger runner than Atkins. ed. Langford also assisted on two chiefly a straight puncher. Logan But plainly, Johnson, a 190- tackles after kickoff, made at of the dark crewcut is a convertpound junior from Big Spring, least one other unassisted tackle, ed southpaw who specializes in a Tex., was underrated. His first pe- and turned in some good work on left hook to the liver as he comes riod pass to Atkins, for 57 - yards pass defense.

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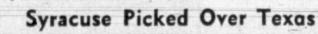
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Robert Langford, former Pam-

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record \$116.228, it was announced today by Loren Tibbals, general chairman for the tournament to be held at the Firestone Country Club, July 18-24. The old advance sale record of \$108,000 was established last year for the National Open championship at Mamoroneck, N.Y.



Four Major Bowls Today By JOE SARGIS Georgia didn't measure up to day week end underway Thursday

United Press International Syracuse, Mississippi, LSU, Texas, by upsetting North Texas State, National champion Syracuse, Wisconsin and Washington in the 28-8, in the 25th annual Sun Bowl Mississippi, Wisconsin and Geor battle for headlines during the reg. game at El Paso, Tex. gia are favored to win four of ular season, but emerged as one Charley Johnson, the nation's the six college football bowl of the best teams in the south. leading touchdown passer,, threw games which will be played to. The Bulldogs are an 11-point fa- for two TD's, while Big Gaiter day before an estimated 330,000 vorite over Missouri in the Orange picked up important yardage for day before an estimated 330,000 paying fans and millions of tele-viewers from 'coast to coast.' Bowl at Miami, Fla., where sum- the winners, including a touch-shine and warm weather is ex- down, and bucked over for two since and warm weather is ex down, and bucked over for two Syracuse, which compiled col- pected to lure upwards to 75,000. extra points. Four fumbles hurt lege football's only perfect record Also vying for space on a small- North Texas, which was a two-

in 1959 although it started the er level are the Tangerine Bowl touchdown favorite. season without an experienced and Prairie View Bowl games. The eyes of the nation will be quarterback, is a solid 13-point Middle Tennessee (9-0-1) is pitted on Syracuse University when the choice to get the New Year un against Prebyterian (9-1) in the Orangemen go out to prove their derway on a happy note against Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., right to the national Crown. Coach Texas before a crowd of about and Prairie View A&M (8-2) Ben Schwartzwalder's men polled 75,000 in the Cotton Bowl at Dal- meets Wiley Tex. (2-6) in the up 390 points and allowed only 59 Prairie View Bowl at Houston, while beating 10 opponents al-

Mississippi, which finished sec- Tex. A crowd of 12,000 will see though they went through the seaond to Syracuse in the final Unit- the Florida, game while 18,000 son with two sophomore quartered Press International Board of fans are expected for the Hous backs - Dave Sarette and Dick Coaches ratings with only a close- ton classic. Easterly. Operating with halfcall loss to mar its record, should The National Broadcasting Co. backs Ernie Davis and Ger beat 1958 national champion Lou- and the Columbia Broadcasting Schwedes and a line led by All. isiana State by seven points, ac- System are handling the telecasts American guard Roger Davis, the cording to the oddsmakers, in the of the Sugar, Orange: Cotton and two soph signal callers did . Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans Rose Bowl games. CBS gets the masterly job.

before a crowd of \$2,000. |long afternoon underway at 1 In Texas, though, Syracuse will Big Ten champion Wisconsin, p.m. e.s.t. NBC opens with the be meeting a team which distinwinner of seven of nine regular. Sugar Bowl at New Orleans at 2 guished itself in the tough Southseason games, carries its confer pim. e.s.t. and then moves on to west Conference by always comence's lopsided lead over the Pa-Pasadena. Calif., for the Rose ing up with a little extra to win cific Coast into the Rose Bowl as Bowl action at around 5 p.m. e.s.t. the close games. Although beaten a 612 point favorite over Wash- The Prairie View Bowl is schedul- by Texas Christian. 14-9, the ington before the day's biggest ed for 3 p.m. e.s.t. and the Tan- Longhorns managed victories over Oklahoma, Arkansas, Baylor and erowd anywhere from 98,000 gerine for 8:15 p.m. e.s.t. New Mexico State got the holi- Texas A&M in a 9-1 season. to 101,00.



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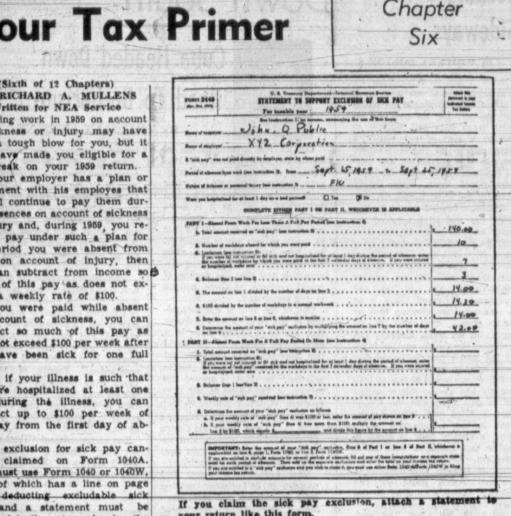
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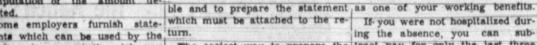
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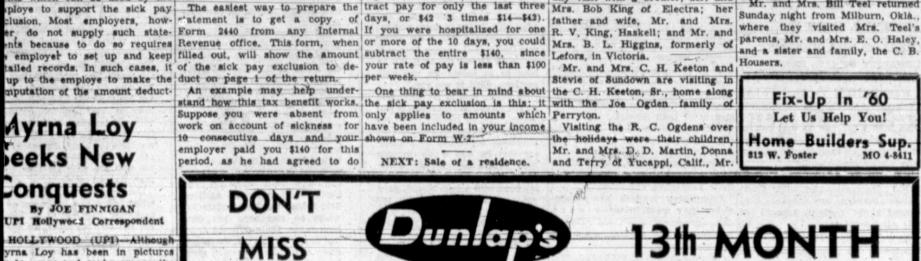
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day were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. background for our citizenship res-called upon; and to perform all VIII. It shall be the duty of Bigha, Snyder; Clarence Bigham, olutions for the coming year: Hobbs: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Big-I. It shall be the duty of every petuation of the rights set forth buy and sell, to own land and othcitizen to render undivided allegi- in the Constitution. tin Wilson and Mrs. Winegert and Joe of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackwell returned Saturday from an extended trip to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton, Knox City; and Mrs. Joe Odgen, Joe Keith

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Glegg, Jr., and Mrs. Joe Odgen, Joe Keith Shreveport; and the Fred W. and Paul, of Perryton, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crook, Larry and Blackwells in Fort Worth. Mrs. W. B. Minter was accom. Terry of Spearman.

Mrs. W. B. Minter was accord panied to Wellington Monday by Mrs. H. L. Teel to visit with her father, J. C. Scott who is ill. J. W. Armstrong, and went on to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thacker and

ing the absence, you can support the sick pay the turn. The easiest way to prepare the tract pay for only the last three day visit with a brother, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teel returned Mrs. Bob King of Electra; her Sunday night from Milburn, Okla., tatement is to get a copy of days, or \$42 3 times \$14\_\$42). If you were hospitalized for one R. V. King, Haskell; and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Haley to the the parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Haley to the the the tatement is to get a copy of days, or \$42 3 times \$14\_\$42). Housers.

Stevie of Sundown are visiting in Fix-Up In '60 Let Us Help You!

the holidays were their children Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Martin, Donna Home Builders Sup. \$12 W. Foster MO 4-8411 and Terry of Yucappi, Calif., Mr.



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iv Hedrick home for were their children, of Rights Day", and most of us citizen to make honest, wise and VII. It shall be the duty of every Tommy Hedrick and are generally familiar with the courageous use of the free and se- citizen to achieve the highest prac-Timmy of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frazier and David of we enjoy as citizens of the U.S. We be advancement of education, and to we work for the advancement of education, and to work for the advancement of education. Marshall Frazier and David of we enjoy as citizens of the U.S. Stinnett, and the W. D. McBees of Lefors. Visiting in the W. K. Bigham home Christmas Day through Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

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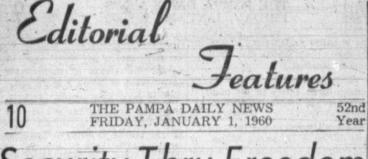
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occupation with security has not. We are growing increasingly provided it. For we have not been convinced that security is not a content to let security come to political commodity. Govern us as a just reward for our la. ments, tho they invariably deal bors. Rather, we have gone out with protection, have provided the to wrest' security from the forces greatest imbalance and the greatof nature and from other human est lack of security human bebeings, both by the processes of ings have known thru the ages. science and the illusion of benev. And again we reiterate the, idea that it may be a natural law olent governmental compulsion. that security cannot be obtained

ply in violation of a natural law by force; that it will come in ply in violation of a natural law we did not know existed. For the more we struggle with security as our goal, the more elusive it appears to be. In earlier ages, when man struggled for other goals, a type of security did come

goals, a type of security did come to arrive at either an unworthy or an impossible goal. The first

The paradox of our "Alice.Thru. peril is that we cannot manage the-Looking-Glass" existence is it. The second is that thru some nowhere more in evidence than in mischance, we will still come respect to "The Bomb." Atomic close to managing it. Both are bombs and nuclear fission were the frightening. products of our lust; for security. If we are releasing our ener-

When we had these things, we gies in a manner aimed at would no longer have to worry complishing an unworthy object about future wars. tive, the more we do, the less . Well, we have them. But our worthy we are. And if the objecworry has multiplied a thousand tive is not only unworthy. fold The device which was to give impossible of attainment, then we us security for all time has now not only lose worthiness in the come elose to robbing us of our process, but frustration mounts in

sleep, security has become so un- direct proportion to our dwindlcommon a commonplace. But the ing self-esteem, worst of it is, this impasse pro- We submit that in the great duces neither a livable rationale processes of life, which some

nor security have called evolutionary and Collectively, thru our govern some merely progressive, d ment, we are now striving by tion is everything. None of direc means of high taxes and an encr- can achieve more than a tiny mous body of armed men to find fraction of successful mutation

some assurance of security. The toward a finer and more rewardmore we spend, the harder the ing life in the limited amount of arms race grows, the more pre- time that is ours, carious does security become. And But it follows that if our di yet no one has the courage to rection is in error, any muta-

suggest that we are proceeding in tions to occur will be destructive. the wrong direction, that perhaps Those to come after cannot build the way to security is to abandon solidly on the footings we leave. "It as a goal and to seek some- And this would be a great tragedy thing else and mark the wasting of a life, We are of a mind to elaborate perhaps the wasting of many subon this idea a bit. For it seems sequent lives.

to us that if we were to adopt Freedom is a more noble and freedom as a goal, rather than inspiring goal than security can security, we might find both. ever be. We are not trying to be-But that as we adopt security as little the idea of being safe and a goal we tend to find neither. secure. We simply pose the idea

When all is said and donc, that Freedom is so great that it we rather suspect that philoso- permits of security, too. But sephers a century or two from now curity is so limited, that to place -(assuming human life on the if uppermost is to rule freedom planet is still extant) will come out. Our direction must be mainup with the idea that all security tained toward freedom. No other relates to individual character, and direction is worthy of our finest

### **Better Jobs** by R. C. HOILES Choose Ye This Day

Whom Ye Will Serve At the turn of the year when new resolutions are being made, it seems to me that the admonition of Joshua (24:15) is some thing well worth considering. This is especially true because we are in almost continuous war and losing so much of our freedom as the Israelites did in Egypt, and seem to be worshipping so many false gods that it is well to "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve". Joshua puts it this

way:

'And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood (or Mesopotamia), or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell: but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.

Meaning Today Now, what does that mean today, with the various temptations man has with the development in producing wealth, which makes it quite often more difficult to serve Natural Law or God or the Eternal or the Lord than it did when Old Mother Necessity kept man so busy trying to live that he wasn't tempted to dissipate his life?

Jesus said, of course, about the same thing when he said (Luke 17:13): "No servant can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mamm

Now, what do we have to choose tween today?

Do we want to choose between security or opportunity and freedom? Do we want to serve the idea "that it is more blessed to give than receive", or that it is more blessed to receive than to give? Do we want, to serve the idea that the government owes us a living or that we should live by the sweat of our own brows?

Do we want to worship the Republican or Democratic parties or the labor unions or the ideologies of the Declaration of Independence?

Of course, if we are choosing "security" we will have neither security nor freedom. We might have a / little temporary material advantage, but "... what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Do we want to choose the idea that man can live by bread alone? Remember, Peter said: "We ought to obey

God rather than men.' Are we going to serve the politicians - and that's what the government is-or are we going serve eternal principles?

Are we going to believe that there is a continuous chain of causes and a continuous chain of consequences or are we going to believe and serve transitory amusements, excitements and

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NEW YORK - Among the social inventions of our age which I avoid like the plague are cocktail parties. Let no one box up nice, fresh halo and send it to me as a sign of my virtue. I have utterly no moral scruples aout cocktail parties nor any moral commentary to make on those who attend them. They simply seem to me to be titanic bores. Someone twisted my arm the other day and all but forced my bride and me to go to one. This was no sign at all that our presence was essential, but, rather, merely a sign that almost no one will take "no" for an answer these days. If you say "no," the individual addressed takes it as a message from Heaven that hemust prevail over you at all costs. So we went, knowing full well that the swiftly passing trays of hot hors d-oeuvres would destroy appetite until 10 p.m. when suddenly, we would be feeling both hungry and queesy. Since neither of us dips deep into the trough that is filled, with liquid tanglefoot, having a hang-over by 10 p.m., a ghastly hour in which to suffer this visitation was not a problem. We have reduced the trick of keeping one highball of watered Scotch going for two hours to almost a miracle. All your have to do is keep adding ice. All right. We went. The hostess greeted us with a glazed look of horror, but hastened to explain that our arrival was not, its cause.

"I bought frozen hors d'oeuvres," she confessed, "and what with trying to take a shower, get dressed, check the liquor and the ice and answer phones, I forgot to defrost the stuff. Be an hour or so before we can pass anything. Glad to see you." An actor, who is six feet, seven and consequently seldom is employed, had on cowboy boots and a Western string tie and, for the afternoon, seemed to be pretending that he was a TV western hero temporarily without a ve-10 hicle. He came over and shook my hand with a grip of iron, gave me a sincere, piercing look and drawled: "Maghty glad ya'll come. Maghty fond of you two. Maghty fond." I didn't have the manly courage to say: "Look, Fred. You were born in Fall River, Mass., educated at Yale, have never been on a horse in your life and you are stealing a characterization from 'Boy Meets Girl.' Now settle down and behave yourself." So we parted company amiably and his place was taken by a lady in a hand - knit dress the hem of which had stretched oddly in several places, giving the skirt a sort

of swagged look. "They told me you would be here and would have something keenly interesting to say about the PTA," she gurgled, "Now, let's sit down right here on this sofa, all three of us, and

## Cuba Headed Down Road To Barbarism By THURMAN SENSING,

One of the first steps out of barbarism into civilization is recognition of the right to own prop erty. Without guaranty of that right, nations quickly decline into barbarism - or, as it is more popularly known today, totalitarianism. There are many signs that in many nations where that right has been well established, even for centuries, it is now being dis regarded and that the decline of moral recitude in these nations

Down South

is well under way. One of the acts of non-recognition of the right to own property that has been taking place in a good many nations of the world this generation has been dressed up under the fancy word 'expro priation.' By that is meant the seizure in the name of the government of the property of foreigners. The latest illustration we have is in Cuba where the Castro government has expropriated sugar lands and public utilities owned by people of this country. That fancy word should fool

nobody. It is actually nothing more or less than just plain steat ing. If a nation's government wants the property of foreigners. it should buy it from them in the open market, not take it away from them by force. Just because a government does it makes it no less stealing than if an individu

al did it. Our own government seems to have lost the interest it has had all through its history in protecting the rights of its citizens in this respect. There was a time when seizure of Americans' property abroad would have brought prompt reprisals by our own government. Now it looks the other way, Now it won't even protect the American citizens themselves, much less their property. Witness Americah sol diers shot down behind the Iron Curtain and American captives held behind the Iron Curtain for whom no accounting has ever been made. Quite different from the times as late as the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt when he sent the Moroccan ruler a demand that he bring the American citizen back alive or the North African bandit leader, who had captured him, back dead. The citizen was returned. What has happened to cause this

change in attitude on the part of our government? Is it that the government itself has also been guilty of depriving Americans of their property rights, and with this guilt complex cannot enforce these rights when they are violated by foreign governments? One would not have to look around very long before reaching the conclusion that this might very well

larger tax) of its income in ord to equalize wealth; and the doubl cost to all the citizens, in highe taxes and higher cost in the stor to support the farm subsidy." is also a violation of proper rights when labor unions deman the right to manage what the do not own. There are many oth John Adams warned the gener

larger percentage (not merely

tion that was fashioning our Constitution: "The moment the ide is admitted into society that prop erty is not as sacred as the law of God, and that there is not force of law and public justice protect it, anarchy and tyrann commence." Events of years have indicated that Joh Adams was right. Wherever pr vate property has been abolish ed, as in Communist lands, tyran ny has followed.

The commandment "Thou sh not steal" cannot be repealed and it applies to governments well as groups and individuals.

> The Nation's Press PAY WITHOUT WORK

(Christian Economics) Employment on the railrow has dropped 400,000 in the p six years. The reason?- loss business by the railroads. W are the railroads losing busines Because they with other forms of transport tion. Costs are too high. are costs too high? The main re son is "featherbedding" - wor ers who are paid for time th they do not work. Not long ago we had an inte

esting talk with a brakeman on passenger train out of St. Loui His run was 165 miles. He wor ed a little more than three how and received one and one-tent day's pay. Many railroad workers in

country receive a full day's pa for less than two hours of wor That is the main reason for th loss of 400,000 jobs in the last s years.

Such practices are not confine to the railroad. We saw a stud recently leading to the conclision that houses cost at least 2 per cent more than they would "featherbedding" in the buildin trades could be eliminated. Mu titudes of people work about si months a year and draw une ployment relief the rest of th time. Many draw unemploy

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in reality such practices are

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moral law of God. We are no

educating our youth to respect it As Alfred North Whitehead, the

great philosopher, said a genera-

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Continuing, this great phil-osopher declared: "A religious

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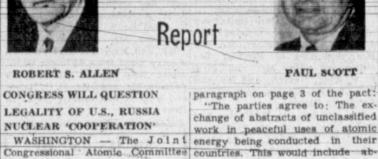
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wants to know if there is more, stracts of both formal reports than meets the eye to that newlywhich are published in the technisigned agreement between the U.S. cal literature as well as informal and Russia to exchange "nuclear and progress reports which are information and scientists." normally only circulated within

Senator Clinton Anderson (D., the atomic energy program N.M.) chairman, and other Com- their respective countries." Committee leaders are empha mittee leaders are frankly concerned about certain aspects of sizing they want to make sure this agreement won't aid Russia this agreement. by freeing her nuclear scientists To get at the bottom of it, they

for work on weapons. are taking the following steps: "President Eisenhower and Attorney General William Rog-Chairman McCone have repeateders is being asked for an official

ly said we are ahead of Russia in opinion on the legality of this the peaceful use of the atom," exagreement. plained a Committeeman. "If that Atomic Energy Commission is so, then Russia stands to gain Chairman John McCone, who a great deal by getting a lot of

largely negotiated the exceptional valuable information from us that pact, has been notified to prepare otherwise could be obtained only for detailed questioning on it at a through long and expensive reseries of private and public Joint search.

Committee hearings when Con- "That will free Soviet scientists gress' reconvenes this month. for work on other than peaceful A key factor in this significant uses of the atom; in other words, backstage challenge of the widely- weapons. That's what we must hailed U.S.-Soviet accord is the guard against."

contention that Section 123 of the The Atomic Energy Act gives Atomic Energy Act is being dis- the Joint Committee, in effect, agree



some extremely moral value efforts

# Hankerings

# No More Impossibles in 1960 Resolutions by HENRY McLEMORE

My New Year's resolutions are ther". I have read Fowler on the not going to be so high falutin' subject a thousand times, but he this year. doesn't help me. It will be a happy

No more swearing to impossibles day when I am sure whether you like hanging up my clothes, always have to go farther to get to the putting the top back on the shoe further house, or vice versa, Inpolish, never drinking directly from cidentally, I gave up on who and the refrigerator water jug, and whom a decade ago. Figured it leaving the table when still a bit wasn't any use for me to pursue hungry. that problem any further - or Those, and similar resolutions, farther.

are too hard for me. I break them During the coming year I plan before I go to bed on January 1st. to abandon smoking a pipe while Better a lot of small, miserable, driving a car. Every garment I almost worthless resolutions that own, with the exception of a flanare kept, than a long, high-sound- nel nightshirt which I seldom wear ing list of ones that barely sur- while motoring, has holes in it due vive the light of day. Better to to sparks. As far as the fire haride a burro than be thrown from zard angle is concerned, smoking horse. a pipe in a car is twice as dan. One of my minor resolves for gerous for me as smoking in bed. a horse

1960 is to learn how to pronounce even while sound asleep. All my certain words that have tied my sweaters look like strainers, and tongue for years and which, when I wish I had a dollar for every time I am reading aloud, I either skip I have had to pull to the curb, or supply a substitute. jump out, and take a swipe at the ospitable" is one of these seat of my trousers to brush off a-I can't say the word without add- burning ember of tobacco.

ing about six or seven little "pit. Another thing I am / going to tles" to it. Half the time, when I swear off in 1960 is raking leaves use it, people ask, "Who did you off the lawn until every single leaf ture, try to force - feed Megan say was in the hospital-pittle-pit-tle-pittle?" is off all the trees. Raking in early when she shakes fier head, attend fall is nonsense. It works a hard- any mock weddings, barbecue any-"Phenomenon" is another.

"Phenomenon" is another. I can ship on rake and man. hardly write the word, much less Other things I am NOT going to starching my shirts, place any sional approval." hardly write the word, much less Other things I am NOT going to statening, the former Cooking" signs in That position is strongly ques-pronounce it. It looks simple, but do in 1960 are give the dog a faith in 'Honie Cooking" signs in tioned by Senator Anderson and

During 1960 I aim to work dil- rant, play cards with bearded yachts, attend any double feature Igently at learning when to use strangers on a bus, attempt to glue horror pictures, start "War and official legal opinion from Attornfgently at learning when to use "fur- together any falling apart furni- Peace" again, read any books by ey General Rogers, and are plan-

## The Pampa Daily News

#### YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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Are we going to serve physical power or are we going to serve natural law that no man made and no man can unmake?

Are we going to try to serve the United Nations which wants to plan the lives of the people throughout the world or are we going to serve the god that is within each and every man? Are we going to serve might and aggressive force or are we going to serve by example and by persuasion?

When we serve might and the government, we believe in protective tariffs, Ammigration quotas, striking labor unions, subsidies for farmers and subsidies for educators, etc, etc.

Are we going to believe and serve voluntaryism or violence? Are we going to believe and conduct ourselves so that the Earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof and that the meek shall inherit the Earth rather than powerful and the mighty? Are we going to strive for integrity and character so that we

can stand prosperity or is it going to go to our heads by serving might and the government? It would be well for those who profess to be serving the Lord to analyze their acts to see

whether they are really serving the Eternal or whether they are serving their own self-aggrandizement, whether they are wasting their lives in trying to escape life, or whether they are, willing to lose their lives in order to find them.

There have been few times in the history of the United States when we needed more to "choose ye this day whom ye will serve" than today.

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bath, order pancakes in a restar- restaurant windows. | buy any other Committee leaders.

beatniks or about beatniks, or try ming to closely question McC on e. to learn any new dance steps. I only wish I had strength enough

to forego haircuts in 1960, And shaving, But if I did I'd lose my wife, and my home, and have no

Full details of the negotiations between McCone and V. S. Emelyanov, director of the Soviet Atomie Energy Administration,

cussions because of the following

This provision includes two re- ments with foreign countries. talk about the PTA. quirements: Nuclear "coopera- If the Committee approves of a My bride has steel determination in her veins instead of cortion" agreements with foreign pact, then no further congressional countries must be submitted to the action is necessary. But if a ma-Joint Committee for consideration jority of the Committee disapprov at least 30 days before becoming es, then the agreement must be effective; and they must ensure voted on by the House and the adequate safeguards for U.S. se- Senate. curity and standards.

The Atomic Commission is net sending the agreement with Russia to the Joint Committee for examination and action. The Joint Committee has been

authoritatively informed that the decision to "bypass Section 123 was made with the full knowledge by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. and approval of the White House. Also that the matter was discussed at a meeting of the National Se-Here are recommendations to curity Council, top policy agency,

help you; attended by President Eisenhower Lose weight without losing and Secretary of State Herter. strength. Previously, nuclear "cooper Scale down to the weight ation" pacts with other foreign best suited to your individual countries have been placed before needs, by eating and drinking the Joint Committee and approved

only what is ordinarily served at by it after formal hearings. the family table and stored in the WHAT'S BEHIND IT - In an effort to head off a clash with this powering Committee, AEC Chairfamily cupboard.

m a n McCone, has, privately explained why Section 123 is being disregarded. He makes two contentions: It is

legal and proper to do that because "no secrets", are involved in the contemplated exchange of nuclear information and scientists with Russia; under these circum stances, Section 123 does not ply to this agreement

In other words, McCone holds this provision is operative only when secret nuclear information is involved

To reinforce this view, McCone has told the Committee that the Administration regards this agreement "as an addendum to the U.S. - USSR Scientific, Technical,

particularly on the following three matters:

Exact nature of the unspecified "joint projects" the U.S. and Russia are to undertake under this

CLINTON, Mich. (UPI)-Alfred Whether the risks of this deal

puscles and she said: "My dear, I haven't worked in three months and I'm afraid our poor children are each going to get a baked potato for Christmas and nothing else. There's a new playwright over there I have to see to keep us from being hungry. He says he has a small walk - on role for me. You understand?" And she The Doctor vanished, the monster,

"I have been told you have enormous love for the PTA," the lady said. "That is untrue," I said.

"But you DO approve of it?" "As a concept," I said "As an actuality, no. You said I would

say something keenly interesting, so I will. Here it is: Once in California and once in New York. I went to a PTA meeting. In California, they talked for three hours about things not remotely connected with the school. In New Vork they talked for two hours about things fiercely connected with the school and reached not one single plane of agreement. Not one. So I quit. Keenly inter-

esting?" She gave me a frosted look and went to talk to the New Havencowboy. A man in a black suit with a dark tie and highly polished laced - up shoes came

over. "I'm a banker," he said, ex-tending his hand, but not identifying himself. I said, fine, but my forehead was still sore from bumping it thrice in homage to a high school principal and I did not think I could repeat the per-

can use mustard, catsup, chili, horseradish or India relish, but avoid gravies made with flour and dressings made with bread. With the principal course of the principal; meal, take a green and a yellow vegetable. With the lesser meal, take a salad with

mineral oil dressing. For dessert at the end of both meals, select fruit in season, but preferably an apple or a pear. As a special treat, place a thin slice of hard cheese on a segment of the fruit. Wash your food down with hot or iced coffee or

tea. For between - meal feedings and the snack af bedtime, take any of the fillers listed above. If you feel the need for something more substantial, spread cottage cheese on a few thin wafers and drink a glass of vitamin D-fortified milk.

(On, the day you start this regimen, weigh yourself and make a note of what you're wearing.) I'll have more to say about the weight reduction diet in another

column.

One of the outstanding incidents

of this sort, among many others, in this generation was the action of our government in 1933 when it went off the gold standard, when it seized the people's gold, which they had earned and which was theirs, and gave them nothing but pieces of paper in exchange. In taking this action, our government violated sanctity of contract and broke its pledged promise to the people; it, in effect, robbed all savers of forty percent of

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cipal course at either meal, you

without adding to household chores or expenses Reduce your blood pressure to your noraml level without taking weight - reducing, appetite - killing, bulk-producing or vitamin - and mineral-fortified products.

Maintain "fighting weight"

Says:

For breakfast, eat a whole orange. This will supply C vitamin and bulk. Taken in place of a glass of juice, it will reduce your daily intake by 100 to 200 calories. Take a generous helping of any

dry cereal. Add one teaspoonful of granulated sugar and moisten with milk. Drink your coffee or tea with-

out milk or cream. If you must sweeten, use a small lump sugar whose 19 calories will add little more than one per cent to your 1,800-calorie intake.

Before each of your two principal meals, fill your stomach with low - calorie fluids or foods. Choose between clear soup or broth, tomato or other vegetable

juice, clam juice, radishes, celery, raw carrot or cauliflower, cole slaw or oysters or clams. For the principal course of

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