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Students In Infringement

U.S. high commissioner on Oki-

demonstration followed Monday's ousting of Naha's Communist Mayor Kamejiro Senaga by a city assembly non-confidence vote. The vote was possible through changes in the local constitution by U.S. high commis-Okinawa Lt. Gen.

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fore the embassy building.

'Infringement of Democracy' missioner's constitutional changes hundred dollars evaluation.

test note addressed to President approximately \$1.43.

"The U.S. action of ousting ery owners.

base," the note continued. Assembly Brought to Chaos bly was brought to chaos after of the total evaluation in the senior high school building.

the election of Mayor Senaga was city. actually brought about by U.S. in- The changes, if made, would not the high school will be designated terference in Okinawa's autono- take effect until next year and for specific classes of past years Washington airport. in chilly

nance prohibiting zigzag march- this morning. ing during demonstrations, re- NO ACTION was taken by the buffet style dinner in the cafeteria, night, The White House said earfused to identity themselves to of-

Spaniards,

Ifni today in the bitterest clashes

The fire fighting equipment on the between the two forces since the present truck will be transferred be on hand to provide music.

The Chief Executive, who has

four dead and 19 wounded. The

had no backing from the Moroccan monthly salary raised to \$150 by government at Rabat.

35,000 on the Moroccan Coast. extending the city limits to include 35,000 on the Moroccan Coast, extending the city limits to include Spain has held it since 1860 but two one-half blocks on the Coundissident Moroccans have demand- try Club Heights was approved ed control of it ever since Spain this morning. The new addition is (See CLASH, Page 2)

Jaycee Pancake Supper Nears

citizens of Pampa today that only also approved today. seven days remain to purchase on hand to serve the bacon, pancakes, ham and coffee, assisted right-of-way, east of Barnes and report them to the House floor, 4 p.m. by "Aunt Jemima."

Santa Claus will also be on hand to talk to the "younger set" while the parents are enjoying the United Fund

Tickets may be purchased from Total Today are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Children under

such items as butter, milk, cof. to Mrs, Elsie Gee, United Fund las which could require the Na- The Merchant's Activities Comfee, bacon, sausage, and ham, office secretary. while the "Aunt Jemima" ComThis leaves approximately \$8, of Colored People to report its Commerce, with Bunny Behrman, gestions were offered for the conThursday night sessions. Vernon pany is furnishing the ingredients 400 still needed in the campaign membership in Texas received chairman, will meet in the Cham- sideration of the Board of Directors later by President Risenbayer's for the pancakes.



PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1957

(8 PAGES TODAY)

US Test Satellite Next Week?

nese university students staged a two-hour demonstration in front of the American embassy today, protesting what they called "infringement of democracy" by the U.S. high consequences of the consequences of

The Pampa High School ex-stu-

vay Friday at 2:30 p.m. with regis-

Following registration, rooms in

the forthcoming year.

will be an exes' basketbal game

By O. B. LLOYD JR.

Pampa News Staff Writer ation of property in Pampa and by the commission was Estimate President Eisenhower's illness re-Two of the students were ar-lowering the tax rate with No. 4 for J. W. Marsh Construction after the distriction of the students were ar-lowering the tax rate with No. 4 for J. W. Marsh Construction of the students were ar-lowering the tax rate with No. 4 for J. W. Marsh Construction of the students were ar-lowering the tax rate with No. 4 for J. W. Marsh Construction of the students were ar-lowering the tax rate with No. 4 for J. W. Marsh Construction of the students were ar-lowering the tax rate with No. 4 for J. W. Marsh Construction of the students were ar-lowering the tax rate with No. 4 for J. W. Marsh Construction of the students were ar-lowering the tax rate with No. 4 for J. W. Marsh Construction of the students were arrested to the students were at the students were arrested to the students were at the stude rested for violation of a Tokyo or- property owners paying approxi- tion Co. for work on the new doctors attending the Chief Exdipance when along with other mately the same amount in total swimming pool. The estimate ecutive. demonstrators they marched be-taxes each year was discussed this was in the amount of \$2,474.55.

Led by five opposition Socialist taxes are based on 75 per cent of cellation certificate to correct an doctors are making a further eval party diet members, the demon- the total evaluation of the property error in tax assessment. strators called the U.S. high com- with the tax rate at \$1,90 per each The commission was still in ses- "A report of this evaluation will

an "infringement of democracy." Under the changes discussed by expected to discuss the bringing of In an earlier statement issued The Socialist diet members the commission today, the taxes Frasier Annex No. 3 into the city, at 7:55 a.m. cst the White House handed the embassy's first secre- would be based on the full evaluatary, John L. Stegmaler, a pro- tion with the tax rate lowered to

The discussion this morning re-The note said General Moore's vealed that this would mean the action was an "infringement of same total taxes, within a small democracy and cannot be per-mitted." amount, of the total taxes now be-ing paid each year by local prop-

Mayor Kamejiro Senaga proved THE REASON for the discussion Mayor Kamejiro Senaga proved that America is trying to make of changes in tax assessments was left Okinawa a permanent military given as increasing the possibility of selling bonds in future years. At the present time the city is ap-It charged that "the so-called proaching the point of having out-U.S. charge that the city assemb- standing bonds totaling 10 per cent tration at the front entrance of the

would enable the city to sell fu- to meet during the afternoon. Re- weather Monday to welcome the The two arrested students, ture bonds at better interest rates, freshments will be served to class King. failed for violating a city ordi- it was explained in the discussion grrups.

they decided to meet with the sugitorium for a short program. pulse and respiration were nor-Tax Evaluation Board and with Featured for the program is a mal. It gave no specific word on local citizens to have further dis- presentation of homecoming queen, what had caused the chill.

New City Vehicles Two bid dates for the opening of

BIDS ON three new trucks will

department and the remaining car admission is \$1.50 and dance ad-cellent condition.

started last Saturday. Spanish day, Dr. R. M. Brown was re-apsources here said the irregulars pointed to the post with the attend all activities of the day.

the commission. mile area with a population of The first reading of an ordinance Segregation located between Browning and Speedy OK Harvester and will be east of Red Deer. The plat for the new addition was also approved by the

commission.

The payment of \$14,250 to H. H. will be used to supply water to

The subscriptions to the Pampa- general to fight segregation suits. Local merchants are furnishing 622.10 late this morning, according A bill by Rep. Joe Pool of Dal.

in an afternoon session.

Of the total reported today, \$41,-

(See SEGREGATION, Page 2) Football Banquet Tonight

The Annual Pampa Harvester Football Banquet will be held tonight in the senior high school cafeteria begin-

Featured speaker for the evening will be Frank Kimbrough, head coach of the West Texas State College Coffee and cookies will be served to be presented to the Board of Di-

For more information, see story on page five.

President Suffers Chills

'Further Evaluation' Of Reported Ready Now Talked Ike's Illness Is Required

The possibility of raising evalu- ALSO APPROVED for payment White House announced today that

"The President is progressing morning by the City Commission. Action late this morning also in-setisfactorily," the White House AT THE PRESENT time the cluded the issuance of a tax can-said at 9:30 a. m. cst. "However uation of the case at this time.

> sion late this morning and was te made as soon as possible." had said the President "is resting comfortably, had a good breakfast, and is progressing very

Associate Press Secretary Anne Wheaton said the President did not plan to keep any appointments today. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles filled in for him at a 9 a.m. conference with the visiting King of Morocco. Dulles came to the White House

gagement with the King, in the Cabinet Room. The President developed the chill and was ordered to bed by his doctors after going to the

to take care of the President's en-

He was given mild sedation and At 6 p.m., all exes will have a slept comfortably through the commission on the matter and and at 7:30 will move to the school lier he had no fever and that his

cussions on the possibility of the who will be named from among The "chill," however, caused the Pampa exes. In addition, other President to stay away from a special recognitions will be made. White House state dinner Monday bids on supplying vehicles to the ness meeting, to elect officers for Morocco and cancel his third night. "chins-up" speech scheduled for

Next on the program of events Cleveland, Ohio, tonight. Possibly Asian Flu

and Moroccan irregulars battled used by the fire department. in the Spanish possession of Sidi ing used by the fire department. in the girls' gymnasium, begin the Asian variety. He was inocu-The final event will be a dance coming down with flu-possibly of

Persons planning to attend suffered a heart attack and a se-Reports reaching Madrid said The bid date for four new auto- should pick up tickets to the din-Spanish troops with heavy air sup- mobiles was set for 10 a.m., Jan. ner no later than tomorrow, but past two years, was given a comport from their Canary Island 7. Three of the new cars will retickets for the dance can be purplete medical examination earlier base repulsed an attack by 1,200 place the patrol cars of the police chased through Friday, Luncheon this month and pronounced in ex-

sale at Johnson's Cafe, B&B Phardid not appear to alarm Mrs. Ei- WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate against Russia's. reports said 80 Moroccans were The appointment of a city health macy, Richard Drug and Fite Food senhower or members of the White Democratic leader Lyndon B. Dr. John P. Hagen, civilian di- launch on in January with a pa exes are "cordially invited" to Moroccan king.

nounced late Monday night that meeting any threat," been called off.

Talks In Abeyance the President would be able to hold any serious talks with the 60 Meet counted to do much to cement relations with Morocco and improve United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN (UP)- Two segrega. U.S.-Arab relations. The plat for the Boyd Annex, tion bills got speedy approval Any further word on the Presbetween Gwendolyn and Boyd from a House committee Monday ident's future schedule awaited word from the hotel property, was boosting chances that the special word from the White House docsession called by Gov. Price Dan- tors on Eigenhower's condition.

iel might end before Thanksgiv- The President, who first became chilled shortly before noon while cake Supper which will be held Heiskell for the drilling of water The two measures ran into a waiting at National Airport to well 57-2 was approved this more. Dec. 3 in the high school cafeteria well 57-2 was approved this mornSenate filibuster last week, but it greet Mohammed V, was sent to the cross section of the Pampa search and science education as with all members of the Jaycees ing. The well is located on the took only two minutes for the bed by Snyder when he com- Chamber of Commerce member- urgently needed to put the United Fort Worth and Denver Railway House State Affairs Committee to plained again of a chill at about ship" met in the Palm Room of States ahead of Russia in the race

> two measures embodied in the the President would not attend the work. governor's special session segre. White House reception for the Sixty people attending were digation program. One is the "anti-king. She later announce he would vided up into small groups where short time" an intercontinental troop" school-closing bill and the

other is a measure which would CoC Committee

tional Assn. for the Advancement mittee of the Pampa Chamber of that a number of "fine sugto reach the \$60,000 total, she stat- 76-52 final passage by the House ber office Wednesday at 10 a.m. in planning the year's work proto complete plans for the annual gram. Pool called the bill one of the Santa Day Parade and other ac- Henderson, in commenting furth-800.35 has been received in cash most important measures to come trvities of the Christmas season er on the subject, said that sugges-

Behrman said that Christmas be welcomed at any time, either Holiday store hours will be set by letter or verbally. He stressed a propaganda defeat and . . . a se- Man Fined On and special committees named to the fact that the Chamber of Com- rious one . . ." randle various assignments for merce is nothing more than people Bush said the Unification Act of Check Charge the Santa Day Parade

The meeting of this committee ter towns and communities. committee were urged to attend, to be presented to the Board of Di- given to this proposal. last more than 30 minutes.



IKE GREETS KING OF MOROCCO

President Eisenhower greets King Mohammed V of Morocco as the King arrived at National Airport in Washington, D. C., for a three-week tour of the US. It is the King's first visit to this country. While waiting for the King's plane to land, the President suffered the first of several "chills" and was sent to bed by Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, his chief physician, after complaining again about 4 p.m. yesterday. He is reported today as "progressing very well." (NEA Telephoto)

Also scheduled is a short busi- night for King Mohammed V. of not make his Cleveland speech to- dent's health in orange juice. Mos-

lems don't drink liquor. The first lady seemed unworried Mrs. Eisenhower, who had gone told the same group Russia is demonstration by 2,000 rioting during the diner during which into the President's room to say "steadily" closing the gap with youths near the British and Amerher escort, Vice President Richard goodnight around 8 p.m., stayed at the military superiority held by ican embassies. Six persons were Biller Liash

The bids will include two trucks for the sanitation department and a truck chassis and cab to be and Moroccan irregulars battled

MADRID (UP)—Spanish troops and Moroccan irregulars battled

be opened at 10 a.m. on Dec. 17. Will be an exes' basketball game will be an exes' basketball game the military su will be an exes' basketball game to fore illness as a chill, some which will pit graduates of even years and Moroccan irregulars battled

M. Nixon, substituted for Eisen-the reception until 11 o'clock beliance which will pit graduates of even years will be a dance. White House staff members said it appeared the President Richard goodnight around 8 p.m., stayed at the military su the free world.

M. Nixon, substituted for Eisen-the reception until 11 o'clock beliance will be a chassis and the Moroccan fore retiring to the family quarking to the fami

Johnson Calls For **Corps Of Scientists**

the Chief Executive's scheduled The Texas Democrat is Chair- tify in public.

north of McCullough. The well where they await final passage. Mrs. Wheaton announced the ill-change of ideas relative to the other space weapons. Voice approval was given to the ness shortly after 6 p.m. and said Chamber's 1957-'58 program of They made these other major

> to express himself on projects that, American City. in their opinion, should be pursued by the chamber this year.

chamber, expressed his satisfaction on results of the meeting in

and the remaining \$9,821.75 has before the legislature but some sponsored by the committee. tions from the membership would

Dec. S.

scientists to assess the nation's ellite into orbit in March. But the a new terrorist campaign to coin-Spanish losses were given as will go to the water department. mission, \$1. Tickets are now on The President's illness, while it United Press Staff Correspondent missile and satellite programs Army, which was ordered to back cide with United Nations debate

The battle was reported to have ing Aug. 31, 1959, was made to- All wives and husbands of Pam- the three-day state visit of the only real security lies in building "Vanguard" satellite project, and House staff, nevertheless clouded Johnson said today the nation's rector of the Navy - controlled Jupiter-C rocket. up "a highly trained corps of en- retired Lt. Gen. James H. Doo- may be made next week, the Van-A White House official an- gineers and scientists capable of little, scientist and World War II guard project has already suc-

> Subcommittee which went into the to hear Central Intelligence Direc- will be abandoned and attempt second day of a far-reaching in- tor Allen W. Dulles and his chief will be made in January to put

Missile Only Symbol

Johnson told newsmen that Monday's testimony by Dr. Edward First Aid bomb, and Dr. Vanevar Bush, long-time scientific consultant to Class To ballistic missile, important though it may be, is only a simbol of an Meet even graver situation."

Directors, committee chairmen Bush, Teller and Dr. John Chipthe City Hall yesterday for an ex- on development of missiles and

points:

-U.S. missile efforts have been vance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. hurt by "damaging . . . sometimes Classes will be held next week E. L. Henderson, president of the disgraceful" armed service on Tuesday, with lesson five being the earth-circling object will share the control of the disgraceful. rivalry.

> A statement by Teller that Russcientific manpower adviser, Dr. Howard L. Bevis.

Proaganda Defeat Only Wednesday nights. He said "I don't think it is as ban as that. I think we suffered

working together in building bet- 1947 should be overhauled to es- Eugene Taylor, Canadian, was tablish a central military war charged in Gray County Court yeswill be the first of the new fiscal The Executive Board will analyze planning board apart from the terday with swindling with a worthyear under the chairmanship of the many suggestions hade in pre. Joint Chiefs of Staff. Johnson said less check, He pleaded guilty to the et in the early evening. It was Behrman, All members of the paring the final program of work "considerable thought" would be charge and was fined \$1 and costs. scheduled to make two more

store we have it. Lewis Hardware dated Nov. & 1967.

'Vanguard' Project Is

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)-The United States drove today toward a zero-hour-possibly next week-for launch-

ing its first tiny earth satellite. Sources close to the Navy Vanguard project reported all is in readiness at the Cape Canaveral, Fla. missile range for the space shot with a six-inch test "moon." But they said variable factors, such as weather, made the setting of an exact date impossible. The firing is scheduled for next month.

"chill" forced President Eisenhower to cancel tonight's third 'chins up" speech on national security. The President also was to have been shown "some very significant" rocket-missile research results after the speech at Cleve-The display, prepared by the

National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, included examples of rocket propulsion, new types of United Press Staff Correspondent engines and high energy fuels to throw new emphasis on America's effort to catch up with the Soviets. Meantime today the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee planned in its far-reaching investigation to get more information on the U.S. satellite program from Vanguard

director Dr. John P. Hagan. Scientists Dr. Vannevar Bush and Dr. Edward Teller, "father" of the H-bomb, called Monday for a missile speed-up. Bush said 'damaging' inter - service rivalry had hampered the program. Teller said the Russians have or will have shortly a ballistic missile accurate enough to hit an American

The President, who was scheduled to attend a North Atlantic tests. They hoped to head off Rus-Treaty Organization "summit" sian arms to Tunisia; France meeting in Paris next month, feared the allied arms would urged a group of NATO scientists reach the Algerian rebels. Monday in a message to serve as ductive cooperation."

the weapons in hand. Time will no lence in Paris again Monday night longer be available to marshal our and four persons were killed and

In an interview Monday night, gun battles. The fighting was be-Air Force Secretary James H. tween rival Algerian nationalists. Douglas declared this country has The Paris incidents coincided no evidence Russia could "attack with new precautions in Algeria in the near future with intercon- itself against a threatened flareup tinental ballistic missiles."

up the project, may attempt to on Algeria shortly.

hero flyer, were summoned to test cessfully tested all three stages Sputnik I's of its rocket. If it goes into orbit meeting with the king today had man of the Senate Preparedness The subcommittee then planned the launching of other test globes There was no indication whether vestigation, calling more leading aides testify behind closed doors, up the 20-inch instrumented sat-

The standard First Aid class will meet tonight in the Red Cross of orbit. instructor, in charge. Lesson four will be taught in

might's session. up class for lesson three will be pearance. taught by Roy Russell in the Red Cross office.

Due to snow and bad weather. classes were not held last week. There will be no class Thursday everyone was given an opportuniy missile accurate enough to hit an according to Mrs. Libby Shotwell, RC executive secretary, in obser-

taught, and on Thursday when lesson four will be taught. John Cikas Pirkle and Paul Skidmore will be in charge of the Tuesday night ses- tegrate before hitting the earth. sion and Roy Russell will continue to teach make up classes on

By NORMAN RUNNION

PARIS (UP) - British Prime 'Minister Harold Macmillan and Premier Felix Gaillard failed to heal the Anglo-French rift in eight hours of talks that ended shortly after midnight. The stalemate threatened Gaillard's political fu-

ture. The two Premiers met again today with Gaillard battling against time. He hoped to win some promise of British support before the National Assembly tore into his Algerian Home Rule Bill later in

the day. The rift in the grand alliance developed when the United States and Britain flew token arms shipments to Tunisia over French pro-

Youths Rioted model for "practical and pro- The anti-British feeling exploded into demonstrations against Mac-Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chair- millan on his arrival Monday, Poman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, lice swinging clubs broke up a

hurt and 200 arrested. "If war is thrust upon us," he Tension in connection with the said, "we will have to win it with Algerian rebellion flared into vioeight wounded in three separate

of anti-French activities. French Navy Vanguard scientists plan authorities said a series of bomb to shoot a fully instrumented sat- attacks against civilians hinted at

For the baby moon firing which When Will Rocket Die?

Scientists of three nations had conflicting opinions on the actual death-date of Sputnik I's rocket today but it appeared certain from their calculations that it's doom is imminent.

Several Pampans sighted last night what apparently was the rocket which put Sputnik I inte

fice with Vernon Pirkle, first aid Many called The News to report that they had seen what they thought was the rocket. It was deescribed as very bright, brigh ar Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. a make than the stars, and round in ap-

It made its appearance at appreximately 6:46 p.m. and, some said, was visible for about four minutes. The rocket was sci and ed to pass over Texas at a bout that time last night.

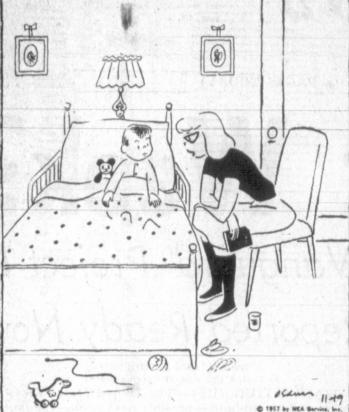
British experts predicted that

to earth Friday. The Soviet news agency Tass said Monday the rocket would fall Thursday night sessions. Vernon during the first 10 days of Decamber and added that it would disin-

> Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said sometime ago the rocket would probably fall 'around Dec. 11."

Experts there have also said they believed the rocket would hit the earth despite the terrific fric-

Taylor had given a worthless passes over the United States tocheck in the amount of \$25 to Mit- day - both visible in the Northat the meeting which should not rectors at the regular meeting on If it comes from a hardware chell's Grocery. The check was east section of the nation if weath-



"I have to finish my homework! Do you mind if I read a scene from 'Macbeth' instead of 'Goldilocks?'

Army Develops **New Shutter** WASHINGTON (UP)-The Army

ionths of a second.

'Not Guilty' Plea

In Court Here

Court this morning.

Suit Filed In

Travelers Insurance Co.

n the unloading of pipe on Aug.

The term blue law has come

down to us from the blue laws

said to have been in force

about 1640 in the colony of New Haven and listed in ridi-

cule in the "General History of

Connecticut," written by Sam-

uel A. Peters, a Tory clergy-

man. It is doubtful if such a

code actually existed. But

some of the laws Peters men-

tioned had been in force in one

or another of the New England

cotonies. They had to do with

church attendance, the strict

observance of the Sabbath and

the private life of the colonists.

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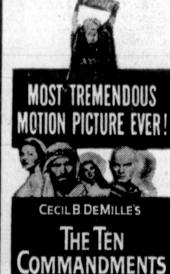
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Day. Turkey dinner.*

dents at Oklahoma State Univer- by Paul Keim. sity Stillwater, Okla., visited in children, Yale and Cynthia, of Lib- Library.

Oxygen equipped ambulances. Thanksgiving 1st. Lt. and Mrs. James H. Petin or Clinton, O., visited this week in Service Is the home of Mrs. Petin's grandmother, Mrs. Hettie Tschirhart, 832 E. Craven. The Petins left yesterday morning for Odessa, where they will visit with Lt. Petin's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Petin. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Chowning.

Jimmie J. Latimer, field repre-

has announced development of a CLASH

rapid new camera shutter that (Continued from Page 1) takes photographs in five bil- granted independence to Morocco 19 months ago.

The shutter was designed for The attackers were reported to type shutter which is triggered tators.

> Between the cabinet meetings ing invitations. Hassan had a conference with the

Spanish ambassador. "Al Alam," the official news-paper of the ruling Moroccan What Gives One case of driving while intoxi- Istiqlal Party, said the Moroccan cated was handled in Gray County government had lodged a protest Othel Diamond Jones, 834 E. about the "perpetual aggressions Frederic, was arrested by city po- perpetrated by Spanish forces" in lice in the 800 block of E. Frederic Ifni.

There was no confirmation of He pleaded not guilty to the DWI this by government sources in harge and bond was set by the Madrid or Rabat.

Dancers Entertain A suit for compensation was filed in the office of the District Optimists Clerk yesterday afternoon by C. N.

Plumlee of Pampa against The In the suit, Plumlee is claiming ompensation for injuries to his back he alleges occurred while ing at Pooles Steak House. working for R. H. Fulton and Co.

a special session was held to dis. life.

several past state cnampions, will Technology.

not been set. Also discussed was the Christ

Mrs. K. Hodges Dies Monday

It has been reported to The News, the wails or bleats of Bombay or ty Grand Jury of the 31st District that Mrs. Kate Hodges, step-moth- Cairo." er of Mrs. L. H. Simpson, longtime resident of Pampa who re- chard says wood smoke and man- ty was indicted by the grand Jury cently moved to Fontana, Calif, ure provide the warm fall atmos- on a charge of forgery, according died yesterday morning. Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Wednesday in Quitatue. Alcha Trailer Park in Fontane.

CHESTERFIELD, S.C. (UP)- flesh. Six persons, all members of one family, were killed and another In the matter of clothing: "The person injured seriously Sunday in bizarre open shirt of Hollywood the collision of a milk truck and a Vine is not the careful gray flancar. Police said the projecting nel of Grand Central, or the big tank of the truck sheared off the hat of Fort Worth, or the bowler top of the car.



Pampa High School Annual Security Office, will be in Pampa Homecoming will be held Friday, Dec. 2. Latimer can be contacted

Nov. 29: Dinner at 6 p.m. in the at the Texas Employment Office \$1.50; deadline Wednesday P.M.) Koen Studio offers portrait spe

Tickets on sale at Richard Drug, The American Cancer Society Johnson's Cafe, B&B Pharmacy von't meet on Nov. 27 or Dec. 25, its regularly scheduled meeting Pampa Hotel dining room will be dates, because of the nolidays, But open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thanksgiving will resume its meetings on Jan. 29 with a 7 a.m. breakfast in John-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stark, stu- son's Cafe, it has been announced

Senior Center, sponsored by the the home of Mrs. Stark's parents, Altrusa Club, will not meet this Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurmond, Thursday as Lovett Memorial Li-2001 N. Russell, over the week end. brary will be closed due to the Other guests this week in Thur- holiday. The meetings will resume mond home have been Mr. and next week at the regular time, 2:30 Mis. Tamin Abouhalka with their p.m. Thursday in Lovett Memorial

Announced

A special Thanksgiving service Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters, has been announced by the Chris-1224 Christine, spent the past week tian Science Church, located at 901 end in Okemah, Okla, as guests of N. Frost in the Edifice of the building.

The service is open to the pubsentative of the Amarillo Social lic and will include voluntary his clutches again but you readers authorized under the bill to re testimonies of gratitude by Chris- aren't going to escape either. Lis- quire certain organizations to tian Scientists for "God's good- ten to his tale of woe. "If only my register — to be "little Hitlers. ness as shown in spiritual growth, partners would not insist on bid-mullen said "this is a bill we can physical healings, and other ding my hands for me. We had a be ashamed of and can be a blessings."

The shutter was designed for the attackers were reported to scientific research studies of high- be "liberation army" troops head- in all Christian Science churches. mond and when my partner doubl- Antonio called the bill "un-Amerispeed shock wave, explosions and ed by Ben Hammun with secret Consisting of selections from the ed I could see trouble rearing its can legislation," and Rep. B. H. certain types of nuclear reactions.

Its secret, the Army said, is ments in Rabat and fore ggain-i

The Scriptures."

Bible and from the Christian Sciugly head.

"I responded one heart and after "truly unconstitutional." a hermetically-se a led chemical-ments in Rabat and foreign agi. Health with Key to the Scriptures. West passed, my partner bid one by Mary Baker Eddy, the Lesson- no-trump. Needless to say I passed electronically. The shutter was de- Crown Prince Moulay Hassan of Sermon will emphasize the impor- and I was delighted when West sponsored by Sen. Wardlow Lane veloped by the Samuel Feltman Morocco met with the cabinet in tance of expressing gratitude to went to two diamonds. My delight of Center was approved by the Ammunition Laboratories at Do- Rabat twice Monday in the ab- God in deeds as well as in speech. did not last long. My partner had State Affairs Committee. sence of his father, King Mo. The meeting is open to the gen- to make one more bid. This time hammed V, who is in Washington, eral public with members extend-

By DOC QUIGG United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)-What gives a city character? Chicago's wind? san Francisco's hills? Istanbul's minarets? -Milwaukee's beer? Rome's ruins? Houston's million-No one feature can do it. The

cities that have the real, recognizable personalities - that come The Pampa Optimist Club had as alive in your mind with the men- not constructively but rather to get its special guests a group of danc- tion of their names-are summa- out of what looked like sure trouble ing students last night in its meet. tions of many experiences that in hearts but I knew he would go tickle all the senses: - smells, on to game and I could not stand Under direction of Teanne Will. noises, street voices, clothes, ve- that. Hence I passed and took my ingham, the dancers presented an hicles, animals, buildings, terrain, medicine. unust al and entertaining program, sculpture, air to breathe, way of "It was bitter all right. West

coss the current Optimist projects. And the cities of great charac-shifted to the queen of clubs. The group had reports on the display great differences in Reys Club building now under con. sound, smell, dress, voice. An elostruction at the intersection of quent comment on these personal-Barnes and Craven. At present, the ity differences is found in the rounds of spades in order to disoutside structure is completed and November "Annals" of the Amerthe inside walls are being raised, ican Society of Political and So-ruffed, laid down the ace of dia-It was also announced that a cial Science in an article on "The monds and gave his partner a ruff. "top flight" boxing 'eam will ap. Urban Aesthetic" by John Ely "Now the king of clubs was shot pear in Pampa in the near future Burchard, dean of the School of at me and I ruffed with the nine. to battle the Optimist fighters. The Humanities and Social Studies of I had to hope that East would hold team from Tulsa, Okla., boasting the Massachusetts Institute of the ten spot. Needless to say West

near future. A definite date has the street-peddler chants of Na- 200 point minus was a bottom ples, the bells of the betjaks in score.' Jakarta, the San Francisco Bay Unlucky as usual. North had mas tree sales, which are almost fog horns, the shrill engine whis- made all the bids he was entitled completed and the trees fill be sup 'alexed' ig alex and is sold to make before he went to two ready for persons to pick up in the subway rumble of Manhattan, unhearts and clearly should have left

As for talk, he cites: "The sharpness of Albany, the softness Jury Returns of New Orleans, the flatness of Jury Omaha, the twang of Portsmouth, One Indictment N. H...the diapasons of Hamburg, the falsetto upturnings of London, the liquids of Rome or Helsinki, ed yesterday by the Wheeler Coun-

phere of Bourges, coal gas cares to Bill Waters, district attorney. Pa., oil for Galveston, coffee in Wheeler County would recon-Mrs. and Mrs. Simpson are now roasting for Boston, and when the vene at 10 a.m. tomorrow for the residing at 8233 Cottonwood Ave., wind is in the southwest, Chicago purpose of hearing evidence in knows the sick sweet odor of additional cases pending in District drying blood and recently ardent Court in that county.

Bizarre to Careful Clothes of the 'city' of London." How true, I got one of those

big hats—a real 10-gallon Texas

special—as a gift from the late Amon Carter in Fort Worth a few years ago and wore it proudly back to New York. But for how long? One day. That's all, brother. Couldn't stand the stares. Well, I submit that one thing the big burgs are getting together on is a brain-wearying high noise level. No less a journalistic giant than the Times of London wished

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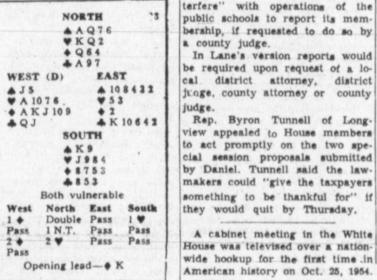
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members voiced strong oppos Rep. Bob Mullen of Alice said By OSWALD JACOBF the bill would give power to

Written for NEA Service The unlucky expert had me in county judges - who would pe A Lesson-Sermon for the day entitled "Thanksgiving" will be read South hand. West opened one dianice game going in last night's virious weapon to persecute Ne-Dewey Jr., of Bryan, said it was

any group whose activities are designed to "hinder, harass or in-

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opened the king of diamonds and "Now the king of clubs was shot

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muffled motorcycles on the Corso. West's two diamonds alone,

Only one indictment was return-

Court.

Nor do cities smell alike. Bur- Love Hambrick of Wheeler Coun-

for Birmingham or Washington, Waters said that the Grand Jury



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Hoosier Cat Fanciers Show.

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)-An in- HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Actress mate of the Marion County jail Dorothy McGuire plays a farm has been returned after a prize- mother in "Old Yeller," who as a winning journey outside prison frontier woman manages livestock. walls. Pete, a gray and black cuts lumber and handles other outstriped cat, won \$2 Saturday in door chores with comprete compethe household pet class of the tence. "It all ends when I get to my own home," she said, "T



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SCOUTING IN HUNGARY

Miss Henrietta DeNardini of Hungary visited Girl Scout Troop 78 on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Georganne Perkins, 1918 Christine. The scouts questioned Miss DeNardini about Christmas in Hungary; about Girl Scout troops there and school life. The troop sang "Silent Night" to her and she responded in German. All sang "Jingle Bells" together, Miss DeNardini was presented with a charm bracelet from the members in appreciation of her participation in the second class badge activity. MIss DeNardini is now attending Pampa High School and lives with her family on West street. Enjoying refreshments, following Miss DeNardini's talk are, left to right, Misses Jane Wells and Denise Terrell, front row; Misses Gloria Bearden, Janie Leverich, Sandra Biard, Cynthia Plaster, Molly Curnutt, second row, Misses Diana Edminster, Henrietta DeNardini, Joy White, Patsy Vaughn, third row; Misses Karen Bird (News Photo) and Georganne Perkins, back row.

Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

American Cancer Society during After discussion of scale and ed as reporter for the club.

Georgia Mack, program chairman for the City Council PTA, penalty for their high scale. Mrs.

Giover, and maxine smith, Paulmas, Mmes, Troy Shipman, Maryin Moxon, and Ferd Harkcom
were appointed as a committee to
were appointed as a committee to morning to give an item about the for low scale. council's meeting next Tuesday in After dues were collected, Mrs. informative meetings and that Bes. The club will meet next with were also exchanged. port to the council on Tuesday 10 a.m. on Nov. 25.

And we just knew it! In-between- Wayside Club Has meetings, conferences, and work-shops, a group of them went to see Salad Luncheon shops, a group of them went to see

Lowell Thomas's production in cinerama entitled, "Search For a salad luncheon in Community Paradise." Returning home on Center. Hostesses for the meeting Wilson and Ford Harkson.

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While your laundry is in the auWilson and Ford Harkson.

Wilson and Ford Harkson. their chartered bus, they arrived in Dallas just in time to see that Greene, and W. A. Greene. ing back through Wichita Falls, a ing with the Thanksgiving season, as hostesses. Santa's parade was in progress A brief business meeting follow-there too! Happy first birthday to special guest was Miss Martha and J. T. Rogers. Gordon, senior scout from Mariner Troop No. 22, who told the young Mrs. W. P. Bridges and Mrs. D. group about her trip to the Cabana W. Tracey.

One Thousand Club Baskets For Needy With Mrs. Nunn Planned By Club

plans for the boxes.

ed at the social hour.

The One Thousand Club met Tuesday morning in the home of LEFORS - Mrs. Marvin Moxon Cales, vice grand; Hazell Lockhart Mrs. Ocie Stewart led the group and turkeys. Mrs. G. W. Nunn, 529 N. Wells, and Mrs. DeWitt Henry were hosfor its weekly meeting. Five memtesses to the Wednesday Sewing hill, recording secretary; Pearl Chairman of the World Service Debingo following dinner, Prizes were

N. D. Steele, M. K. Griffith, J. L. bers were present.

Across the desk and over the Roll call was answered with each Moxon.

Guests were Mmes. J. S. Fuqua, Brownie Troop 19. The girls celebrated with a party, complete with cake 'n candles 'n hot chocolate, in the home of their leader, Mrs.

Guests were Mmes. J. S. Fuqua, Paul Caylor, Homer Taylor, W. F. Taylor, Alvin Reeves, T. B. Rogers, R. E. Montgomery, Jerry Bonsal, Hunky Greene, Jack Sloan, Andy Edward J. Griffin, 1324 Hunky Greene, Jack Sloan, Andy Hamilton, yesterday afternoon. A Smith, J. L. Chase, Wood Osborne,

held in Mexico this summer. And may we offer congratula-Celebrating the end of their first tions to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Couts year together and the beginning of Panhandle, who will be celebratof the second are Misses Pam ing a Golden Wedding anniversary Webb, Nan Nichols, Karen Ann on Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Hoover, Brenda Tracey, Bennie and Mrs. Couts, who have lived Alice White, Nardeen Deer, Georg- just south of Pampa since 1916; anna Jackson, Prudence Skelly, and their children are holding Sandy Hill Peggy. Griffin, Patty Open House all day and extend a Bridges, and Glenda Lookhart. As- cordial invitation to their friends sistant leaders for this troop are to come by and see them.

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Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

First Presbyterian Church Units Meet For Mission And Bible Study Sessions

ing is being planned.

The First Presbyterian Church in the Bible study by Mrs. R. E. circles met recently and finished Hubbard. Mrs. G. E. Dawson pretions of Southeast Asia."

Mrs. Don Baker with fifteen mem- R. E. Dobbin as hostess. bers present and one visitor. Mrs. Earl O'Brient was hostess a housekeeper. H. L. Meador gave the mission for circle three with eight memstudy which stressed the Philipbers attending. Mrs. Wilkinson, pines. The Bible study from chairman, introduced Mrs. Melvin wanted a woman he could love Jesus' Teachings on Citizenship Peeples for the Bible study and who would return his love in was given by Mrs. Henry Gin-Mrs. G. W. Ritchhart followed dorf. Mrs. Earl Casey, circle chairwith the mission study. A salad man, reported that the December luncheon will end the year's work share his interests and lead him meeting will be a luncheon in the on Dec. 18 in the home of Mrs. to new ones. home of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, fol- Hupp Clark.

Officers For Term

met in its lodge hall, 210 W. Brown, Fatheree led the Bible study and assume that she is a good wife. for a regular session with Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Jeffries spoke about

Bessie Martin, sister of Mrs. Bil-cle's year. lie Wilson, in the Foote Hospital in Jackson, Mich. It was also reported that C. R. Fulton, father of Presbyterian Women's Associa- entertained the members' husbands

Mrs. W. Harless, a newcomer and Mrs. Homer Johnson as secretary. Serving as hostesses were Mmes. a Rebekah, had been extended an Announcement was made that the Rufe Jordan, C. W. Conley, Myles

Glick. Mrs. Bill Wilson was elect- tha Chambers, trustee. The Rebe- lowship hour. the months of November and Dec- measurements, it was decided It was decided to bring cans of ed due to the weather untill a laember due to the meeting dates that "Little Pinkie" a pig, should food and prepare gift boxes for ter date, which will be announced.

Monday for drawing on Monday The afternoon was spent night. the Junior High School. She reported that the delegates to the state guests.

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The afternoon was spent night.

The following attended the covered that the delegates to the state guests. and leatherwork. Secret pal gifts ered dish supper, Mmes. Billie Wilsie Lewis will-tell about it in a re. Mrs. Conway, 616 Deane Drive at Refreshments of coffee, cookies Stembridge, Bernice Ladd, Pearl and cheese sandwiches were serv- Castka, Ellen Kretzmeier, Hazell Members present were Mmes. tha Chambers, Virginia Beard, Marvin Moxon, DeWitt Henry, Ruth Lawley, Roy Kretzmeier, Joe

> the time and organize your week. write a friendly letter.

Rebekahs Naming

Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355 O. W. Appleby's home. Mrs. Clyde her housekeeping before she dare

Members reported ill were Mrs. L. Heskew will conclude this cir-

The visiting committee reported ed to fill the unexpired term of ner.

Kessinger, Ona Gray and Mary ed. kah Round-Up dinner was postpondropped by the office yesterday Jewell Conway was complimented were appointed as a committee to ed that members turn their turkey buy gifts, and complete further ticket in to Ellen Kretzmeier by

> son, Hattie Holt, Ola Isbell, Leone Lockhart, Mary Dell McNeil, Ber-George Clemmons, Troy Shipman, Stembridge, and V. J. Castka.



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A great many women seem to confuse being a good housekeeper

with being a good wife.

Over and over in my mail are letters from women who more or less repeat what this writer says about her qualifications as a wife: "I think I am a good wife, since keep the clothes clean, cook rather well and keep our home in good order.'

What that woman, and others who list similar reasons for feeling that they are good wives, are actually saying is, "I am a good housekeeper.

But good housekeeping is just its Mission Study of "Conversa- sented the mission study. Plans one of the skills necessary to bewere made to have a brunch at were all a man expected to get Circle one met in the home of the meeting, Dec. 18, with Mrs. were all a man expected to get Instead he chose marriage, be-

He also wanted a companion to

home of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, following the Christmas program.

Mrs. Jack Hood, chairman, presided at circle two, meeting in the home of Mrs. E. R. Smith. Eleven and one visitor, Association President Mrs. The wanted a cheering section to applaud him when he did well and to encourage him when he failed. He wanted the security of knowing that at least one person in the members and one guest were led dent Mrs. J. B. McCrery, listen world approved of him just as he ed to Mrs. Frank Smith give the was and would continue to love Bible study and Mr. Brent Blonk- him for better or for worse. vist present the mission study. A He wanted a home that was not luncheon for the Christmas meet-only neat but interesting, a place

for hobbies and learning, for Circle five with eight members friends and lazy hours. and one visitor present met in Mrs. A woman has to look far beyond

Bernice Ladd, noble grand, presid-the Philippines. A twelve-thirty TC Culture Has Husbands' Party

At the November meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture. Club Mrs. Sue Stembridge, had passed tion, Mrs. J. B. McCrery presided. on Friday evening in the City Mrs. William Chambliss was elect- Club Room with a barbecue din-

invitation to attend the lodge. December Association meeting Morgan, G. L. Cradduck, H. H. During the business session, the would be Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 Hahn, L. H. Hart, and Doyle Osfollowing were nominated for of p.m. in the sanctuary. There will borne. ficers for the coming term; Mmes. be installation of officers and The tables were decorated with

Ola Isbell, noble grand; Lucille members of the church are invit- a fall arrangement of maple leaves and pyrocantha flanked by rocks

Club, recently, in the home of Mrs. Castka, Mary Dell McNeil, Eula partment, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, white elephants, brought by the Chase, G. L. Cradduck, J. W. Ed-Thornhill, and Ruth Lawley, fi- spoke about the work and deeds members, which gave a festive minster, L. H. Hart, V. L. Hobbs, phone . . Paul Keim tells us that member giving her scale and meaphone . . Paul Keim tells us that surement routine with Mrs. Max-ducted by the president, Mrs. Paul there will be no meeing of the line Smith recording.

| Dom Gook, Leone Stembridge, treasurer; Ellen Kretzmeier and Berster Stembers from circle one surer; Ellen Kretzmeier and Berster Smith recording.

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MISS GUYDA BATEN

Mr. and Mrs. Winburn Baten, White Deer, are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Guyda to Bill Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webb, 412 N. Hobart. The wedding date has been set for December 21 in the First Baptist Church, White Deer, Miss Baten is a music teacher at Ridgled West Grade School in Fort Worth. Mr. Webb is a student at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort

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by Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Navy, the Cotton Bowl by beating Bay-

Rice was the week's newcomer | Auburn, with a spotless 9-0 rec-

Michigan State, Auburn Round Out Top Three

United Press Sports Writer opener and then swept to me Big for Auburn. Ten championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl, took over the No. However, Ohio State received

week, attracted the highest num- ond and so on down to one point Press college football ratings ber of first-place votes this week for a 10th place vote. from the 35 leading coaches who lowa moved up four notches to lost records in parentheses);

board. The Spartans were the No. ninth to 11th place after its defeat bowl bid this year. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (UP)- 1 choice of 13 coaches, compared by Iowa. Ohio State, which lost its season to 11 votes for Ohio State and 10

Buckeyes Gain Support

the closest in many years. The In points, Ohio State thus had title will be determined next week 304, compared to 297 for Michigan in the final 1957 ballot of the State and 286 for Aubuyn. Points United Press board of coaches. | are awarded on the basis of 10 for Michigan State, in first place last a first place vote, nine for a sec-

Votes

(with first-place votes and won Team 1. Ohio State (11) (8-1) 2. Michigan State (13) (8-1)

NEW YORK (UP)- The United

3. Auburn (10) (9-0) 4. Iowa (7-1-1) 5. Texas A. and M. (8-1) 6. Oklahoma (8-1) 7. Navy (7-1-1) 8. Mississippi (8-1)

10. Rice (6-3) Second 10 group - 11, Notre North Carolina State, 7; 15 (tie), Duke and Texas, 6 each; 17, (tie), (tie), Clemson, Princeton, Illinois, the Bobcats at 8:30. North Carolina and Mississippi

Pettit Regains **NBA** Scoring

State, 1 each.

By UNITED PRESS of the St. Louis ace.

Pettit dunked in 51 points in two games last week for a season total of 327. George Yardley of Detroit and Dolph Schayes of Syracuse are tied for second with 318 points, while Philadelphia's Neil Johnston has 312 and Bill Sharman of Boston has 310.

Yardley, who has played in one less game than the other leaders, maintains the best per-game average of 26.5, followed by Pettit's

Schayes, besides gunning for this year's scoring championship is also set on replacing Ed Ma cauley of St. Louis as the NBA's highest lifetime scorer in regular season competition. The former NYU great, in his ninth year of pro ball, has compiled 10,291 points, 39 less than Macauley.

In the current race for other of fensive honors, Johnston leads in field goal accuracy (.487), Shar man is on top in free throw shooting (.916), Bill Russell of Bostor is the leading rebounder (335) and Maurice Stokes of Cincinnati Is ahead in assists (77).

The Limpopo River, in Africa, often is called the "Crocodile River," because so many crocodiles

Dutch Denies Mitchell's "Inside Track"

an interview," but denied that the

interviews. I've talked with a lot thereby, the prime favorite to win ing by the 16-member UP coach-Here is now the points were di- of coaches in the past few days, the state championship, vided after the first three teams: many of them in confidence. We points per game while limiting in 10th place for the second week Seven of this week's top 10 Iowa 203, Texas A&M 191, Okla- have no target date on hiring a the opposition to only 30 all told, in a row with 20 points to 33 for teams have games remaining on homa 171, Navy 122, Mississippi their schedule, only the three Big 118, Army 73 and Rice 69.

Ten schools having completed Arizona (Tempe) State, which like it to be as soon as possible." for the defending state champion The top five clubs all finished Duenkel - Carmichael won 1 spot in the United Press college much greater support for succeed- their regular season. Ohio State like Auburn is undefeated and untied, while Elks Club won 0. football ratings today by a narrow ing places. No coach picked the meets Oregon (ranked 17th) in the tied, received one first place vote day night, it was reported Mitch- 1956 No. 1 crew, and one for Highland Park and Wichita Falls Friendly Mens won margin over Michigan State and Buckeyes lower than fifth place this Rose Bowl, Texas A&M is a likely and ranked 13th behind Notre ell would meet with Lonborg in Corpus Christi Ray. week, Michigan State had one vote Cotton or Sugar Bowl participant; Dame and Wisconsin, North Car- Kansas City, Mo., either today or Abilene earned 126 points and three top 10 teams lost two each. Only 18 points separated the top each for sixth and eighth place, Oklahoma is in the Orange Bowl olina State was 14th with Duke and Wednesday. A Kansas spokesman, Ray 125, but were well behind Galena Park finished in 11th Service won 0. three teams, making this season's while Auburn received one each against Duke (ranked 15th); Navy Texas tied for 15th place, and extremely close to the athletic de- Amarillo's 146. race for the national championship for sixth through ninth places. | will receive a Cotton Bowl bid if Oregon and UCLA tied for 17th, partment, said Mitchell's hiring Austin High, which meets Ray Temple with 11, Port Arthur with Grocery won 2. There was a five-team tie for the was merely a matter of time. The in this week's feature playoff at- 6, Baytown with 2 and Houston Panhandle Insurance No. 19 rating among Clemson, source, unidentified on request, traction, barely nosed out Dallas Bellaire 1.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

UP Poll Puts Sandies First LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)— Cautious athletic director A. C. (Dutch) Lonborg conceded today For State Championship Role

san had an inside track on the deep in quantity and quality, was points, respectively. vacated Jayhawk coaching job. the clear-cut choice of the United San Antonio Jefferson finished Lonborg said Mitchell would Press Coaches board for the role eighth in a switch of places with among the top 10 teams, replacing ord and one game left against probably arrive here Wednesday as the No. 1 Class AAAA school- Texarkana in the only position make up the United Press rating Notre Dame which dropped from weak Alabama, is ineligible for a for "one of several such planned boy football team in the state and, switch in the final week's ballot-

Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm, sixth and seventh with 87 and 79 Texarkana, and Jefferson opens

es board.

each lost one game and the other Valve won spot with 14 points, trailed by Moose Lodge won

Princeton, Illinois, North Carolina said "the deal apparently has Tech, 99 points to 96 for fourth Amarillo's foe in the first-round High Team Game: been cut and dried for weeks." place, and Highland Park and playoffs is Paschal, which it de- Your Laundry, 936. feated 34-7 the second week of the High Team Series: season; Abilene plays El Paso Your Laundry, 2704. Austin; Ray meets Austin High; High Individual Game: Dallas Tech renews its heated ri- Cletus Mitchell, 230. valry with Highland Park after High Individual Series: beating that club 21-19 in the sea- Cletus Mitchell, 579.

against San Antonio Burbank.

Cabot Office won 1.

Harvester Football Banquet To Be Held In HS Tonight

Coach Frank Kimbrough of the purchased their tickets may do so 9. Army (7-1) West Texas State Buffaloes will be in the Chamber office. the featured speaker at tonight's Tickets can also be obtained Pampa Harvester Football Ban- from Elmer Wilson, president of Dame, 30; 12, Wisconsin, 17; 13, quet, to be held at the Senior High the Quarterback and Newt Secrest, Arizona. (Tempe) State (1) 14; 14, chairman of the CoC sports com-School Cafeteria at 7:30.

In addition to the address by mittee. Coach Kimbrough, other entertainment is planned as part of the program.

As a featured part of the evening, the "Fighting Heart" award will be presented to the outstanding Harvester of the year, an honor Harvester banquet

Sponsoring the banquet is the sports committee of the Pampa Funk, Rip Rogers Chamber of Commerce. All persons who have not yet Rip Rogers over Tokyo Joe

Wrestling Results

which is given annually and the Paul of France vs Hans Schnable Tag Match

Pampa Quarterback Club and the Tokyo Joe, Great Bolo over Dory First Event

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Harvester Basketballers Open Season Saturday

Fourteen Games Slated **Before District Opener**

The Pampa Harvester Basket- | Harvesters last year. The reball team will kick off the 1957-58 maining boys are moving up from Name & Class season Saturday night when they the "B" squad. Oregon and U.C.L.A., 3 each; 19 travel to Childress to encounter - Coach McNeely stated, concern- R. Stephenson, Sr. L

ing the new season, that the team D. Ammons, Sr. Sqd. 170 6' Beginning the season with only was short mainly in experience, L. Cruise, Sr. Sqd. one starter, Bill Brown, returning but the pre-conference schedule M. Layne, Jr. B Sqd. from last years team, head coach should furnish time for much im- C. Winborn, B Sqd. Clifton McNeely's charges go into provement before opening the dis. B. Gindorf, Jr. B Sqd a fourteen - game slate before trict. opening the district against the During the 1956-57 schedule, the R. Murray, B Sqd.

Harvesters won 28 and lost two, R. Hollis, Jr. B Sqd. Amarillo Sandies here Jan. 7. First home game is slated for with one defeat coming during the K. Kitto, Jr. B Sqd. Dec. 6 against Elk City, Okla. season to Borger, 63-62, and the D. McGuire B Sqd. Bob Pettit has regained the Na- Of the 12-man Harvester squad, second in the state playoffs, 67ional Basketball Association scor- only Brown and Ray Stephenson 51, to Port Arthur.

ing lead, but four other players are returning lettermen. Two oth- In moving to state finals last are within easy striking distance ers, Larry Cruise and Darryl season, the Harvesters downed Ammons, had experience with the Borger, 73-60 in district; Poly of

HARVESTER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Phillips

Elk City

Vernon

Hobbs, N. M.

Big Springs

Big Springs

Elk City

Amarillo

Borger

Monterey

Lubbock

Plainview

Amarillo

Borger

Lubbock

* Denotes Conference Games

B Game Time 6:30 P.M. A Game Time 8:00 P.M.

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Monterey

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Lawton Tournament

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Abilene, 68-53, in regional; and Austin, 54-40 in the first state

The 1957 Harvester squad, with height and weight, is as follows: Bill Brown, Sr. Minor, Jr. B Sqd.

Play Tonight

The Pampa Harvester "B" squad basketballers will open their season tonight as they journey to Claude to battle the Mustangs' high school team at 8:30. Under the coaching of Terr; Culley, the team has games along with the Harvesters on all regularly scheduled tilts except the Lawton tournament and the Big Springs series. The Steers will not bring along a "B" team.

All games for the team will be



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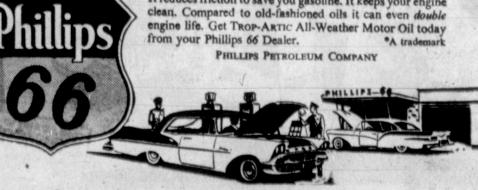
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Headaches

The nation's railways are in trouble

This is not news. For many years they have been in difficulties. The news element contained in the statement is that railway management finally both knows it and admits it. And it could be said that when management begins to understand its own problems and to take action to provide solutions, the time is at hand for some drastic changes which will take place within that indus-

So we will watch railway management in the years just ahead with a great deal of interest.

As a good indication of the fact that railway management has become conscious of its precarious financial picture, we could find nothing better than a recent speech made at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago by Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the board, Chicago and North Western Railway Company, Mr. Heineman, we trust prophetically, called his talk: "Railroads, a Revolution in the Making.

There are, said Mr. Heineman, aside from management, three things that have been wrong with the railroads. These things are: union contracts, government controls and regulations, public ignorance and indifference. From our standpoint, the last point can be omitted, since if the first two problems are solved, the last problem will find its own solution as a matter of

Before citing each of these two items, let us quote the speaker as respects the potential of the railroad as an efficient carrier of goods and passengers.

Intrinsically a railroad is the most efficient method of mass transportation yet known to man. The underlying efficiency of a steel wheel turning on a steel rail has not yet been surpassed. The lack of friction is such that the same amount of fuel will propel, or so I am informed, a loaded freight car five times the distance that it will propel a truck carrying the same load.

'This efficiency extends to our right-of-way. For example, in commuting we can move 48,000 riders by rail in one hour on one passenger with 6,720 by bus and 2,250 by automobile on one express lane. A study by the Brookings Institute has found that it would take twenty highways of four lanes each to carry the same number of persons that can be carried on two railroad tracks."

Okay. Railroads are intrinsically efficient. But, and here is Heineman again: "The railroads as an industry set an example of sheer economic waste that is, in my opinion, without parallel in the economic history of our country.

Then he cites chapter and verse.

"We run fast passenger trains (from Chicago) to Minneapolis, a distance of just over 400 miles. We run them with six-man crews—two men in the engine crew and four in the train crew. We run the distance in approximately seven hours. In that seven hours, we use three engine crews, and each time we change engine crews, we pay that crew approximately a full day's pay, and in the case of one crew, two days' pay . .

'One of our finest time freights is what we call our CC-7, Chicago to Omaha. It should run that distance in about twelve hours . . . Yet, because a a carryover from steam engine days, twelve and one-half miles an hour is provided as the basis for compensating freight crews, our freight train crews are compensated on the basis of 100 miles being equivalent to a base day. Therefore, we pay two days' pay for (a) 200 mile run, which occupies five hours and ten minutes."

But this is only the beginning of the story which really finds its climax in government control and regulation. And here, for space requirements we will leave Mr. Heineman's direct quotations and summarize the points he and many others have made.

The government may have begun by making grants of right-of-way in the form of land on which tracks were to be laid. But it collected in return for these grants, a governmental discount on all passengers and freight shipped by the government, so that with the passage of time, the railroads have paid an astonishing total for what is generally supposed to have been a "free"

But this isn't all. For the government has proceeded to subsidize and is continuing to subsidize, all of the railways' competition. Taxes build highways, pay for barge lines, provide airline terminals and underwrite many of the costs incurred therein. But the railways are taxed mightily in their real estate holdings and additionally are governed by federal and state laws to such a point that they are compelled to maintain losing lines, pay for unnecessary stations and station personnel, and are prevented by law from streamlining their own operations and competing on an equal basis with their own

This is the story in a nut-shell. What needs doing, of course, is the freeing of the railroads both from silly and featherbedded union contracts, and from government regulation and control. What we are fearful of, is that the railroads, instead of standing pat on this point, will demand their share of tax money in maintaining their industry, and in the end become nothing more than a sustained and expanding burden on the tax payer.

The railroads are in trouble. But if they want to get out of their malaise permanently, they are going to have to stand up free and strong and refuse to go along with tax support. This will take courage and a certain amount of intellectual pioneering.

But somehow we think that if railway management ectually sees the full picture, it might just succeed in foing these things. If it does, a new day will dawn, not for railroaders, but for the American taxpayer as

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Holles

Year

Reuther's Confusion

I want to continue to discuss a speech made by Walter Reuther on the wage problem and collective bargaining

In the last issue I was reporting how Reuther had contended that the employers of labor were suppressing economic facts. Of course he wasn't very specific, because anybody who owns a single share of stock can find out the profits. the salaries, and the volume of business and all about how the company is operated.

If Reuther wants to know the salaries, which are made public when officials are seeking proxics. all he needs do is to buy one share of stock. Yet he tries to make the public believe the big corporations are secretly withholding facts. The big corporations that are listed on the stock exchanges are required to publish their volume of business and expenses and their profits, together with the salaries of the executives.

Then he smears the large corporations by this statement: "The tools of production clearly reflect the 'economics of abundance' But on the distribution end, the economics of scarcity still dominate the mentality of most of America's great corporations. This is where we get into trouble."

Mr. Reuther doesn't seem to realize that the more profits the great corporations make on a free market basis, the better off every working man and consumer in the country is. This is true because profits have to be distributed in order to benefit their owner. And if they are put into better tools, they have to compete with other employers to get help to operate these tools. This increases wage levels and reduces the price people have to pay for things, which is another way of increasing total real wages.

Then he says: "Our job is to develop a practical formula that will permit the economics of distribution to catch up with the economics of abundance on the production end of our economic equa-

That formula will never be arrived at by labor unions which practice seniority and limiting apprentices and membership. That formula has already been established for hundreds of years and that formula is to let all people, not just special privilege union members, help establish values; let each and every individual express what he believes a thing is worth by his willingness to produce it for less and thus raise the real wages of the consumer who buys his production, by his so doing.

Reuther seems wages are paid by other producers or consumers

Reuther complains about the employers when they bargain only doing what they are compelled to do. It is good that he admits that unions are compelling employers to pay more than they can hire other workers for.

He also admits the employer is under duress in a framework of tolerance.

Why should anybody be under duress and be compelled to do anything unless one believes in socialism or communism? Unless one believes that some men have rights that other men do not have? Unless he believes, in short, in the caste system?

Reuther contends: "Industry should not yield to a demand of the trade unions only because they are compelled to yield. The full acceptance of collective bargaining implies that you bargain in good faith; that you yield that measure of economic justice to which workers are entitled in view of the economic facts." He never tells what facts he is talking about.

Would Mr. Reuther contend that the concern that is well managed and has efficient tools should pay more than is necessary to attract efficient help from other employers that are just breaking even or losing money? If he so contends, just how much more should they pay and just what workers should they select to give this gift wage to?

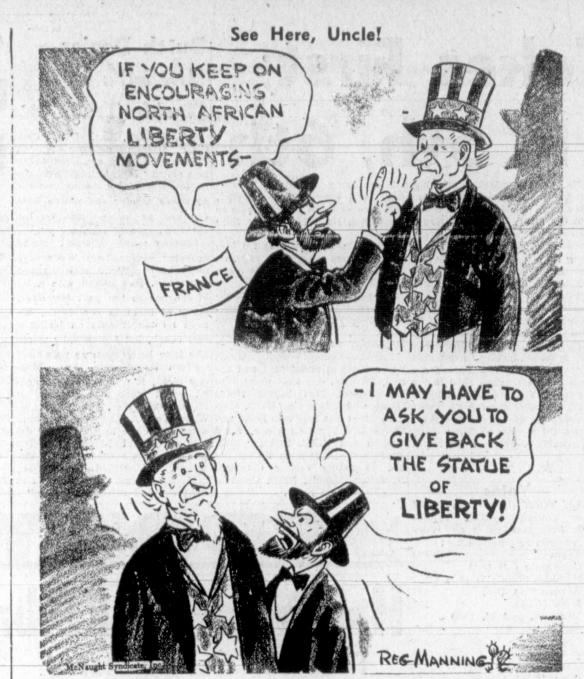
Reuther evidently believes in a gift wage and not a free and unhampered market. He believes he and his group are wise enough to tell what each and every man should receive. In short, he evidently believes in a complete planned economy where the individual is nothing and the planners or the

dictators are everything. Reuther doesn't seem to realize that the management is only an agent for the stockholders and a salesman selling the product of his employes and at the same time an agent for the consumers, trying to give them as much value for their dollars as possible and treat the employers well enough to get their services and the stockholders well enough to get their capital. In other words, they are governed by giving everybody the right to have the greatest possible benefit by their exchanges.

Walter Reuther never tells how he would arrive at a fair and just wage. He never tells his formula that he likes to talk about. If he would adopt some formula that was understandable by the customer, the employer and the

worker, just what would he substitute for the competitive free market economy? Let him answer this question: If employes are not to be select-

ed on the basic of competition the workers who will do the most for the compensation paid - are they to be selected on non-competitive rules? By lot? By seniority? By needs of the worker? By rotation? By force or intimidation?



Hankerings



Englishmen Love To Seethe' Over Trifles

word.

By HENRY McLEMORE

Not over big things, but over

There is nothing an Englishman from work, have his spot of tea, reaction to their ire. Each attack a Duke feel ill at ease! hen go to his desk and, while the Brussels sprouts are being boiled, get off-a broiling "Letter to the Editor" about an inconsequential

matter. One of the trivials costing him ink right now is the activities of the Duke of Bedford. Tousands of Englishmen are giving it to the Duke 'ot and 'eavy.

The Duke likes publicity, and it's easy to see why. Every time he gets his name and picture in the paper, more people go to visit his home, Woburn Abbey which is open to the public for about fifty

cents a throw Last year attendance at the other big country houses which are open to the public for a fee showed a sharp decline. But at Woburn Abbey there was a big gain in visitors, and the place is gaining on Westminster Abbey and the Tower as a

lure to tourists. The Duke gives his visitors music, greets many of them per sonally often serves as a guide, and says he is thinking of installing a game of skittles and serving

It was the Duke's butler who just returned from Hollywood; having been chosen the perfect man's man, and of course the Duke was at the airport to see his butler off, and there to welcome him home. And in the departure shot, the

By threats of strikes or strikes Otherwise by what measurable, impersonal eternal rule, or formula, are they to be selected?

If Reuther knows what he is talking about, he can answer these questions. If he does not know what he is talking about, he can-

men to seethe as the Duke. Thous- aggression. ands, it seems, are appalled and However, despite official retilivid at the sort of advertisements cence, such is the formula and need a Cabinet and a Joint Chiefs the bureau uses to entice tourists, the pattern of the grand Ameriparticularly Americans, to visit can advance. Its adoption at Par- No single member, for instance,

with half the population spending bilities by the United States. Sec- British, the French and Israelis their time throwing darts in a retary Dulles has envisaged them almost did with their invasion of beamed pub with an odd name. only faintly in private and public Egypt, or as the French problem And those ads urging Americas talks. to visit Britain to look up their LONDON - Englishmen love to Duke was shown helping the butler family trees draw many letters of

theyl'I pester it and themselves to though they never actually use the embarrass him by being all dressed up. The papers picture him as The letter writers are only in- a man who resents a collar and oves so well as to come home furiated the more by the Duke's tie, and far be it from me to make

37 River barries

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The papers are filled with let- write.

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'Grand Alliance' Expected From NATO Conference

By RAY TUCKER

month's NATO Paris Conference we belong only to NATO. under the tentative Eisenhower-Dulles program. It is "tentative" nations, which are included in only Britain and Canada.

ing Western civilization. But there the greater powers, will be a vast difference between Militarily, it will mean more viet Russia and its satellites.

Britain stood tragically alone. In the proposed anti-Communist

array, the United States will be the organizer, the principal finan-Commander-in-Chief.

OUT — The Administration has not spelled out these new possibilities only tends to make him more hale clearly and definitely yet. It canand hearty, more shirt-sleevy, and not because, save for London and require a transformation of NATO more willing to pose for the Ottawa, and possibly Paris, it is into a tight political organization not certain of our far-flung and The British Tourist Bureau has exposed Allies' reaction to this procaused almost as many English- posed unit challenge to Communist central, governing and policymak-

is, and the White House is opti- could be permitted to plunge the

condemnation. Pure bosh, they it will require a merger into a and harmony. ters criticizing the Duke. He is I was out by Woburn Abbey the METO and SEATO. These are the tical system of international inter-

WASHINGTON - A grand al- Western Europe, the Middle East liance such as the world has never and Southeast Asia, respectively. witnessed will emerge from next Despite our promotion of them,

only in the sense that all our Al- METO and SEATO on the rim of lies have not yet agreed to it - the Sino-Russian Empire, have grumbled over their exclusion This anti-Communist offensive from the larger NATO. If Western will dwarf the military and poli- Europe is attacked, they would tical coalitions which were mobil- naturally expect a Communist foized against the Mongols, the ray against them sooner or later. Turks, Napoleon, the Kaiser and But, as of today, they have no Hitler in historic crises confront- sure guarantee of assistance from

those unions of powers and the intensive preparation by the Unitcontemplated offensive against So- ed States to wage minor and lo-Despite our leading role in 1917-Dulles concedes, it will call for Despite our leading for all 21 and 1941-45. England was the original promoter of these democratic uprisings. Indeed, for a while in these trials of the West, while in these trials of the West, and sea, through which Red ground forces must invade.

The responsibility for meeting cier and the military mainstay, and neutralizing a Soviet aerial The President will virtually be its strike, of course, would fall upon the U.S. Air Force, whether retaliating from overseas land bases POSSIBILITIES NOT SPELLED or aircraft carriers.

POLITICAL, MILITARY UNITY - Such a world-wide alliance will - a sort of Allied United Nations, There would have to be a small, ing body to decide upon both action and implementation. It would

They despise Britain being ad- mistic, will necessitate vast new whole organization into war for vertised as all quaint and cosy, assumptions of specific responsi- bilateral reasons or policies, as the in North Africa could do. There would have to be political as well GRANDIOSE ALLIANCE-First, as military and economic unity

single organization of our present That is the tremendous task loose system of alliances - NATO, formulation of a strong and prac-



Americans Must Reverse Trend Toward Socialism

By HOWARD KERSHNER, L. H. D.

We approve the demand of the caring for a fruit tree while con-Citizens Foreign Relations Com-demning and rejecting the fruit mittee that recognition be with- resulting from our labor. drawn from the Soviet Union and its satellites. We have been recommending that course for a good many years.

At the same time, we call attention to the fact that such action would avail little unless the American people are willing to reverse their own trend toward socialism and recapture the freedom we have lost.

To oppose full-grown comunism, which is after all only the ripe fruit of socialism, is to object to the inevitable consequences of our own high tax, big government inflationary program, In such measures as Social Se-

curity, price controls, tariffs, quotas, our farm program, federalzed education, oppressive military burdens, managed currency, government control of communications and transportation, and many kinds of handouts and special privileges sponsored by pressure groups, we are already sliding rapidly toward the goal we abhor. Denouncing communism and

breaking relations with Comunist governed countries is good, but we need to go much farther and break with all these Comunist line activities in our own country. As these lines are written, we read in the press of a teacher in

the New York Public Schools who has been awarded back pay of \$27,000 and reinstated after refusing to say whether or not he had been a member of the Communist party and after saying he did not know if it would be wrong to belong to an international conspiracy aimed at over - throwing the Gov- MOPSY ernment of the United States. He also pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to state whether or not he had tried to recruit his students for the Communist party. We have just glanced at a

headline, "Proven Names Among Authors Planning Books for Spring Release." which includes among other writers far to the left the names of Alger Hiss and William To break relations with Communist countries while continuing

THE NATION'S

PRESS THE SUEZ SALVAGE BILL

(N. Y. Daily News) It cost a little short of \$8.5 million to clear the Suez Canal last winter of the ships, bridges and other delicatessen the Egyptians dumped into it in revenge for the Israeli - British - French attack on Egypt. The money was paid by 11 countries, with the United States

United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold now suggests that the 11 original payers be reimbursed through a 3% surcharge on all ships using the canal, till the whole bill is liquidated. Thus, the salvage job would be

putting up \$5 million.

finally paid for by those who use the canal; and in making the collections it should be easy enough to bypass the sticky fingers of Egyptian dictator G. A. Nasser. It sounds like a most statesman-

like proposal to us-and particularly do we relish the thought of the United States, for once, getting back some money it has shelled out in the overflowing goodness of its heart.

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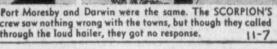
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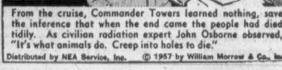
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On The Record

Mrs. Louise Fisher, 606 S. Cuy- Letors Church

Mrs. Laura Camp, 712 W. Fran-Matiga Washington Jr., 845 S. Banquet Held

Mrs. Mabel Stokes, 425 N Wells Decorations on the walls includ-

Mrs. Betty Vanderpool, Borger ed batteries, oil, hubcaps, fan-

map for our lives."

Mrs. Corean Roberts, Pampa
Mrs. Florence Ann Neely, 1233

HIGHLAND GENERAL

A. J. Rollins, Lefors

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J. M. Boucher, Pampa

Charles

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Glenda Helms, 112 W. Albert

Mrs. La Jaune Alexander, Per-

Mrs. Maybell Campbell, 403 Pur

Mrs. Jennie Armer, White Deer

Mrs. Florence White, 731 E. Bru-

Mrs. Charlene Yeager, 1225

Mrs. Reatha June Carter, Lefors

Mrs. Ola Isbell, 211 N. Houston

R. N. Morrison, 855 S. Faulkner

Matiga Washington Jr., 845 S.

Mrs. Augusta Brown, 938 Brunow

Eddie Lynn Polnac, 712 W. Fran-

Mrs. Oleta Carlton, Pampa

T. E. Swafford, 1307 Charles

Dismissals

Vera Carter, 450 Oklahoma

Mrs. Loretta Nunley, Pampa

N. W. Fletcher, 717 Brunow

Mrs Lynda Martin, 800 Bradley

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Mrs. Vina Moore, Skellytown Randy Miller, Pampa

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Mrs. Mary Tickel, 925 Lefors

Mrs. Yvonne Haynes, Miami

Mrs. Mary Walker, McLean

Glenda Helms, 112 W. Albert

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Ricky Redus, Pampa

CONGRATULATIONS

weighing 7 lb. 11 oz.

Joe Sears, 4161/2 N. Frost

Mrs. Marie Parks, 1030 S. Sum-

Charles Richmond, 1141 Prairie

637 N. Dwight, are the parents of

(Special to The News)

was the theme of a father-son ban-

of the First Baptist Church Mon-

tion flags hanging from the ceil-

The pump station was authenti-

cally arranged with a "light-up"

globe and the sign, "Fill up here,"

LEFORS - "Fix-it Garage"



made that demonstration flight over Cairo." 11-8



Diplomatic Recognition For

marine project to concentrate on Mohammed V of Morocco to act By CHARLES M. MCCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent the nuclear power stations. If it as mediators in the Algerian re-United Press correspondents decides to do so, Britain will use volt. So far the government has around the world look ahead at the type of submarine which the taken a dim view of the offer. It the news that will make the head- United States already has devel- may reconsider, Mrs. Lillian Brunelle, 210 N. lines.

> Word comes from Berlin that A high military officer in the leaders in Moscow. Berlin hears vigorously in the "neutralist" ountries of the Middle East and East Asia. One handicap: West to start the Korean War." Germany broke relations with Yugoslavia when it recognized the London expects Britain and puppet regime and says it will Egypt to reach agreement this break them with any other coun- week in their Rome negotiations tries that follows suit. Some neu- to restore economic relations. As tralists need German trade.

cials in Korea are upset over mul- nal. Another \$36 million would be tiplying reports of graft in the Ko- released later. quet sponsored by the brotherhood rean army. They have warned day night, Nov. 18, in the anex quietly that in future cases of misappropriated supplies, deductions may be made from aid funds." A secret reason for the curren belts, antifreeze testers, etc., each visit to Washington of Sir William

one fitting in with a Christain's Plowden, British atomic chief, is Zlife, for example, above the anti- a re-examination of Britain's plan freeze tester was written "How to covelop its own type of nuclearpowered submarine. The British Baby Michael Blalock, 419 Hazel does your temperature register Atomic Energy Authority is thinkwith God;" and with the roadmap Mrs. Mabel Vanlandingham, Le- the slogan, "God's Word is the Christain to the church is the same as a mechanic to a car," the car Centerpieces on the tables were needs the mechanic to keep it runminature cars, with service sta-

ning smoothly, the same is true of the Christain and the church. The family style meal was prepared by the women of the church and was served on tables covered the drinks being served from this in white. Favors were crescent wrenches.

Misses Linda Robinson, Martha The speaker for the evening was Approximately twenty-five men Sheriff Rufe Jordan of Pampa who spoke on the topic "Boys" bring- were present for the meeting. ing out the proper relationship of Carter, Pat Berry and Paula Cumboys and their fathers, the fact berledge served the meal and that a father should strive to be were attired identically in service a companion and pal to his son. station uniforms with the typical

> Fathers and sons present were Messrs. J. C. Jernigan and Keith, Bob Clemmons and Robert, Chestene Dunn and Dennis; Ralph Hicks and Glenn, David Robinson and Ocie, Buster Sublet, John Wayne, Troy Don, and Jerry Mack, L. M. Berry and Rennie, Claude Nichols and Bill, W. B. Minter and Kenneth, Chester Hill and Jimmy and Knox Nichols and

The following men are listed with boys, not their sons, who they brought as guests: Vollie Guthrie and James Ray Carter, Alvin Cates and Colonel Miller, Spencer Presley and Larry Pruit, John Prichard and Bobby Call, Eugene King and Carl Cochran, Bill Hill and Danny Hill, and J. R. Sparkman and Ronny Ellis.

Also present were Messrs. Charles Earhart, Henry Wetsel, Wendell Akin, John F. Morris, E. D. Nolan, Fred Browning, and C.

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Full information may be obtained from the post office or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Mines Helium Plants, Box 911, Amarillo, Texas.

E. Germany May Be Sought

"WELCOME, SPUTNIKS!"

The United States Naval Acad-Soviet Russia is likely to start Far East. "The Russians may not emy will accept a bid to the Cot-Mrs. Essie Miller, 528 N. Davis soon a big campaign aimed at get- know it, but their Sputniks are ton Bowl in Dallas New Year's ting diplomatic recognition for the playing right into our hands. All Day if it defeats Army next Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefcoat, government. The word is that the the Wilson (former Defense Secre- urday. Army is not interested in move was decided upon at the re- tary Charles E. Wilson) cuts are a bowl bid, even if it should win. a boy born at 2:54 p.m. Monday, cent conference of Communist going to be restored and we will Navy is bowl-conscious for two leaders in Moscow. Berlin hears get more. Before the Sputniks reasons: To stimulate recruiting that the campaign will be pursued vigorously in the "neutralist" came we were getting worried out and to help get funds for a prohere. We remembered how our un- posed \$3 million stadium on the preparedness encouraged the Reds Annapolis campus.

> BURYING THE HATCHET part of the agreement, Britain would release immediately about on of the Egyptian They are keeping it quiet. But it blocked when President Gamal high United States military offi- Abdel Nasser seized the Suez Ca-

PRESSURE Paris expects growing pressure to be put on the government to

Thanksgiving TURKEY (DINNER

SPECIAL

SPORTS OUTLOOK

CLARENCE'S. TRUCK STOP

Russia has launched a new political offensive behind its scientifie achievements:

"Until we have concrete evidence that the world is truly peaceful, we should make up our minds once and for all that we must be prepared for sacrifice and patient endurance."



6:25 Jax's World of Sports, Doug Rains



7:00 Phil Silvers Show

7:30 State Trooper Falstaff Beer

8:30 Football Review with Kern Tips Humble Oil

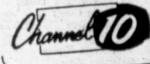
9:30 Hamm's Beer "Harbor Command with Wendell Corey

10:00 Bill Johns News

10:10 Weather Today with Dick Bay

10:20 Perry Mason

11:20 "Bataan" Robert Taylor Geo. Montgomery Thomas Mitchell Lloyd Nolan



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