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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1956

(10 PAGES TODAY)

SHAMROCK BOOSTERS

Shown above are Gerrald Mayfield, Shamrock, and E. O. Wedgeworth pulling the beard of Eli Smith, chairman of the Shamrock St. Patrick Day celebration. The Shamrock boosters were in Pampa yesterday at 3:30 p.m. to advertise the celebration to be held in Shamrock this Saturday.

May Have **Atomic Arms**

SEOUL.— UP U. S. and Repub- approval Tuesday for a two-price little, if any, opposition to the away. The infant's face was raw lic of Korea officials said Tuesday plan for wheat. wheat plan. In the past, Secretary from bites on his tongue, nose, they have received reports the Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) of Agriculture Exra T. Benson has chin and cheek by the rodents Communists are moving atomic arcalled up for two hours of debate strongly opposed it. But Sen. which invaded his crib.
tillery into Red Korea, but added and a vote the proposal to enact George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), leader Doctors said Nathaniel's condi-

viously a possibility that atomic weapons have been brought in."

Korean Defense Minister Sohn

The possibility that atomic portion of their wheat crop consumed by human beings in this loans to one farmer or farming hovel." They said the dwelling.

Won Il said "informanta" of duThat sold for export would go Backers of 90 per cent price unpainted and littered with debrts.

are being sent to Russia for training in atomic gunnery. He expressed doubt, however, that any A.

The two-price program would go not exceed \$5,000 a year on corn,
plug up the holes. guns actually have been brought into effect for next year's wheat cotton, peanuts, rice and wheat.

He said a 110-ton Russian atomic field gun has been waiting for four Financial Consultant Is months on the north bank of the Yalu River, separating Red Korea move the gun across the border.

The Story city's outstanding indebtedness, major bond issues, water works and sewer lines, and other financial statistics. Of Eggbert to the Commissioners and assured Moves To

who can't walk but loves to each bond issue, and the general stardream, joins Skitter on a purpose bonds indicated. trip through the air, it's the Two schedules were presented leaders of Texas went to work Assembly—the widest decree powbeginning of an Easter adbefore the commissioners, one
Tuesday on getting a record turnventure filled with surprises, showing the general purpose bonds out of Eisenhower supporters at ment since the end of World War to New Hampshire personally. It was preventure filled with surprises, showing the general purpose bonds out of Eisenhower supporters at ment since the end of World War to New Hampshire personally. I One of the biggest is when over a 25 year period, based on the state's precinct conventions II. she meets Eggbert, a funny preliminary figures, and the other May 5, after deciding to dispose Mollet received his "blank of our Easter strip.



STARTS TODAY (Page 2)

Red Koreans 2-Price Wheat Plan Success Is Seen

crop if a majority of farmers Nathaniel was bitten more than 20 WASHINGTON -UP - Eight voted for it in a referendum. farm belt senators said they have There were indications that The thumb and little finger of a good chance of winning Senate administration forces would offer one hand virtually were chewed

they cannot vouch for the authen- the two-price plan. The proposal of administration farm forces in tion was "serious" and it would

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The two price program would go not exceed 55 000 a plug up the holes.

"If my baby dies, I'm going to burn that place down." from Communist China, but that the poor condition of North Korean Hired By City Commissioners roads has made it impossible to A Swiss armistice inspector said Robert A. Underwood, Jr., finan- riman and Bowden, consulting en-A Swiss armistice inspector said he had "no information" on the atomic reports. Robert A. Underwood, Jr. Illian in Bouten, Co. of Dallas, was employed by for engineering services on the the city this morning to prepare a water survey north of town was

brochure and prospectus for Pam- approved. Our Easter Strip pa's bonds.

He will prepare a schedule of the

them that they would do a good job When Cissy, a little girl on the prospectus. The require-

sioners, monthly bills were approve the costly procedure of primary whole.

A request for a signal light at state convention.

A resolution was adopted author tional nominating conventions on sing engineers to prepare pay that date.

The "state of emergency" would in Wheeler, give the government powers close sing engineers to prepare pay- that date.

The estimate from Roberts, Mer- Lumber Co. (Adv.)

walls at night." Connors said.

Predicted

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sources reported Tuesday.

way down south in Dixie.

Rats

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ployed furnace man, uttered the attending the same schools.

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provements. These improvements arm" the party could hope to 463-62, 451-72, 465-49 and 455-76. George Newberry, chairman, on its concrete slab foundation that He also said he did not want a The first three were on separate urges the business and professional was cracked in two. Windows and permanent career in Washington

tersection. The request will then will hold their state convention on They also authorized a series of identify the delegation.

Of the 450th fighter wing to which and moral integrity in the halls of what you should have said right

to a declaration of martial law- Bob Griffin of Stross-Schafer Co. less plane headed back for the honesty and fairness so as not to step in the major paving project Extra good fir 2x4 — 2x6 — 1-8 censorship, forbidding of public will be at Heath's Men's Wear base, but crashed near the Porter accuse falsely the great majority. If it comes from a Hardware only \$5.95 per 100 ft. White House gatherings, the right of search and Wed. and Thurs, to take measure house a short distance from the who have been faithful to their store, we have it Lewis Hardware seizure.

tions. The Solid South really isn't; Southern hatred of prohibition WASHINGTON -UP-The solid any more. spotlight shines on the New Hamp-shire presidential primaries Tues-Catholicism caused the bolt of 1928 and less painful issues aroused tion.

Highlight Politics In South

In Dixie there are rumblings of uel Smith. Mr. Hoover carried pared to these, another bolt a big one. Three or Florida, North Carolina, Tennes- The 1956 campaign is building port Johnson if the Texas more southern states have bolted see, Texas and Virginia.

rapidly toward Democratic bitter-delegation puts him up as a passing anything in the favorite son candidate at passage the past seven presidential electin 1948 over Gov. Thomas E. memory of most, perhaps all, the Democratic national con-

Dewey of New York, despite loss voters. There was a hint of what vention.
of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama may come in the Democratic navention.

You can put me on his team

Solution. Rights third party. State's Rights Northern Democrats then all but I one said be world to candidate Strom Thurmond, South ejected from the convention the to vote for Lyndon Johnson unless continue present taxes on corpora-Carolina, also picked up a single delegations of Louisiana, South he asked me not to." electoral vote in Tennessee, Race Carolina and Virginia, relations was the principal bolt issue in 1948.

Empress Connors, an unem-

Too Hot to Handle States rights on a much broad- schools has concentrated the dis-States rights on a much broad-er basis was the principal issue pute within the Democratic party which gave Florida, Tennessee, on a single fiery issue which seems their support to the lanky Texan if

Johnson Boosted As

Presidential Nominee

The Texas and Virginia to Dwight D. already to be too hot to handle. he wants it. who Eisenhower in his 1952 defeat of Some Democratic conservatives Johnson's associates insisted that was savagely chewed by rats Adlai E. Stevenson. The issue di- have predicted a break in the so-Tuesday vowed to burn his slum viding Democrats has narrowed called Solid South this year unagain this year to the angry ques- less the party's presidential cantion of white and Negro children didate and platform plump for go- said "I am not running for any of- per cent. (See SOUTH, Page 3)

Presidential Primary Battle Begins In New Hampshire

mainly for the outcome of the two delegates, they would serious-presidential aspirants, Sen. Estes by damage the Tennessee sena-

also was looked for.

"We can hear the rats in the At Ellsworth, six voters used the original pine desks of a 10-year-'They crawl across the floor in old converted school house to give five votes to the President and one write-in vote each for Nixon and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) The road leading to the small

sources reported Tuesday.

port and said he regretted the abMollet could take the drastic sence of Stevenson during primary

tep under wide powers yould him.

Kefauver Predicts Victory

a survey of the water system of out at the precinct conventions front' government.

attend the St. Patrick's Parade in A piece of the plane landed on and good will to the people and Pampa to make suggested im- would be the "biggest shot in the The votes were by margins of Shamrock Saturday at 10 a.m. top of the house, which was jarred politics of Texas."

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permission to take "all exceptional chamber office at 8:45 a.m. Satur- sound." He said the nose of the for progress and good govern- sing by calling pigs. Others learn the intersection of McCullough and The committee picked Houston measures demanded by the cir. day and arrive in Shamrock in time plane "must have gone 60 feet into ment." Hobart was discussed and a traf- as the site of its first convention cumstances" by decree without for the parade. Car stickers and the ground." fic count will bt made at the inthis year—on May 22. Democrats reference back to Parliament. lapel shamrock souvenirs will Col. Joe L. Mason, commander he said, would be "simple honesty".

be referred to the Traffic Com- the same date in Dallas. Both reforms to pacify both the French Returning to Pampa, the group the plane was attached at Foster government." parties will select delegates to na. and Moslem residents of Algeria, will eat irish stew at Nora's Cafe AFB, said the pilot reported a fire He said public confidence was

ments for tailor-made clothing. field.

MANCHESTER, N. H. -UP- to campaign in the only primary Del.), were glowing in their praise then. Mr. Eisenhower warned Conticity of the information. was offered as an amendment to the Senate, said he personally be some time before they learned Voters, some of them tramping to contest in New England," he said of his abilities. A spokesman at U. S. Gen. Ly- the farm bill dalling for creation wouldn't fight it now. Whether infection sets in. A hos- polling places on snowshoes over Kefauver predicted Monday that Neither Mansfield nor Frear. man L. Lemnitzer's headquarters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Senate Monday voted 78-11 pital spokesman said a rat's bite white - blanketed mountain trails. he would win more than half of bowever, has committed himself to said the past record of Communist of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a \$1.1 billion soil bank program. The Carlson plan would guaranters of a The rest of the nation waited porters said that if they won only

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Voters turned out in the tiny log. his first political victory here four between President Eisenhower and gation without difficulty.

mountainside community was ploughed especially for the elec-

snow fell on some 120,000 voters fighter plane that caught fire at can told in 1952. The principal battle was between house with such force it blew a house with such force it blew a broadcast last Saturday night Cities Service well on the Grow man out of his kitchen and his by former Texas Governor and lease, four miles west of town, representation of the shoes. The pilot U.S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel.

such impact that it drove itself out after studying the response to his

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Texas Democrat Insists Rumblings Of Another Bolt He Is Not Seeking Post

WASHINGTON -UP- Two more Democratic senators Tuesday openly endorsed Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) as a presidential possibility even though the Senate Democratic and fear of Catholicism distilled leader insisted he is not seeking the nomina-

day. But the big political story is when Republican Herbert Hoover 1948 tempers. The 1952 election Sens. Alan Bible, Nev., defeated Democrat Alfred Eman- was all sweetness and light com- and Russell B. Long, La., both said they would sup-

Long said he would "be inclined

The unorganized "boom" for The Supreme Court's order for with suggestions that he be Texas passage Tuesday, favorite son candidate, got a sub-

DALLAS -UP - Sen. Price news agency last year. The sub-Daniel (D-Tex.) left the "final de-committee is investigating Tass. cision" up to Texas voters Tuesday on whether he will seek the The number of southern congovernorship of the Lone Star gressmen who have signed the

Monday night, and asked them to resentatives signed it Monday. let him know by letter or postcard if they want him to run for the post being vacated this year by Leak Causes

Skies were cloudy and a light VICTORIA, Tex. - UP A jet who led the state into the Republi- Oil Field Fire The principal battle was between 12,000 feet Monday crashed near a A similar appeal was made in A leak in a pipeline near a

His plane hit the ground with run in another address March 26 appeal.

tioned at nearby Foster Air Force was detained in Washington for a

A general discussion followed on sessions were set for April 12. bill. The Communists deserted Shamrock Parade Ritchen door into the back yard, ernor's job because he had rethe proposed policies for a future

H. J. (Jack) Porter, Republican their traditional "anti-colonialism"

The public relations committee His wife was blown out of her ceived some letters expressing be ed by high prices — others are kitchen door into the back yard, ernor's job because he had re. Some folks are merely pressnational committeeman from stand to vote for Mollet in hopes of the Chamber of Commerce is shoes and into the bathroom. Nei- lief his candidacy "might bring taken all the way to the cleaners. Consulting engineers are making Houston, said that a record turn of forcing him into a "popular sponsoring a delegation which will ther was hurt except for shock, some measure of unity, harmony

The cornerstone of his program.

necessary for any government to Lots of folks who went south for Gibson bailed out and the pilot- succeed, and must be done "with the winter really found it there.

as beer, whisky and cigarets was Johnson, which started last week called up for almost certain House

The measure, requested by Pres-1 tax reductions that would lose \$3.2 billion a year in revenue, It

fice." But he said that if Texas House leaders were so confident wants him to be a favorite son can. of the bill's passage that they ordidate, "I will make a prompt de. dered it considered under a procision." Johnson has apparently re. cedure that barred amendment

covered from a heart attack suf. and required a two-thirds vote for passage. Bible was the first non-southern. The corporation and excise taxes er to openly advocate Johnson for scheduled to drop to lower levels the party's nomination. Two oth. on April 1 were levied as a temporers. Sens. Mike Mansfield (D. ary measure during the Korean

Mont.) and J. Allen Frear Jr. (D. war and have been continued since gress they must be continued for another year to avoid throwing his cigarets, the products on which present rates were automatically

In addition to whisky, beer and scheduled to decline April 1 include wine, gasoline and diesel fuel, passenger cars, trucks, buses and truck-trailers, and auto parts and accessories.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee called for questioning Jean Montgomery, who covered Congress 10 years for Tass. Miss Montgomery left the Soviet

manifesto against the Supreme He made a "grass-roots" appeal Court's school segregation decito voters in a statewide broadcast sion reached 100. Four more rep-

PARIS, March 13 — UP—Premier 12-member, eight-vote delegation to Guy Mollet is preparing to declare the national Democratic conven.

a state of emergency in Algeria as first step in ending the \$1.5 Late Monday night Kefauver million-a-day rebellion, informed made an 11th hour appeal for supported Tiesday.

Wife out of her shoes, The pilot landed in a cemetery.

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By HAL COCHRAN



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Personals

By BARBARA TERBUSH

Hey chicken farm Sunday. Pampa News Corresponedent Mrs. Alfred Woods of Canyon and day, Mr. Clark was an uncle to Mrs. Rex Bagwell and son, Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers and Mrs. Mattie McAdams, and Bud Bagwell of Claude were Vickie Lee of Amarillo were visi- A petition was circulated the visiting ner sister, Mrs. Billy tors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. past week asking that the names Jones, and friends in Groom Tues- Wesley Woods the past week end. of Melvin Asberry, Austin Crowell,

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fields and turned Sunday from a week's visit son be placed on the election bal-Mary Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Le- at McAlester, Okla. Their daugh- lot for the school trustee election roy Frederiksen and sons, Mr. and ter, Mrs. J. D. Stringer, accom- to be held in April Three trustees Mrs. Ted Friemel, Diann, Don and panied them to McAlester and will will be elected to the school board. Shirley, and Mildred Koetting en- remain there for an indefinite visit. Asberry, Crowell, and Hudson are joyed a swimming party at the Youth Center in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Berry James was able to present members of the board.

E. S. Craig, Mrs. Kenneth Black been recuperating since Friday dical: H. C. Hill, Amarillo, Mrs. and Mrs. John Witt sponsored the from a heart attack. Seventh Grade of the Groom Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice and Cotham, Andrews, Mrs. A. O. Pierschools at a skating party at Pam- daughter who have been farming son, Pampa, and Jerry Wagner of in the Groom community for the Pampa. Pampa Tuesday night.

Mrs. Claude Byes and Mrs. past eight years, moved to Alan- Minor surgery: Rickie D. Law-James Horne of Vancouver, Wash., reed last week. Edward Bohr of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Bob McMinn of Amarillo Clarendon, Mrs. Flo Holland, Ota-Mrs. Sam Stanley of Des Moines, visited her mother, Mrs. Esta ho, Okla, Major surgery; Mrs. J. E. Iowa, and Mrs. Jane Britten of Byes, and sister, Ruby Lee Jones, Dagley, Borger, Mrs. Troy Hill,

Amarillo were visiting their moth- here Tuesday. er. Mrs. Anna Bohr, the past week. Mrs. D. O. Gross returned home and Mrs. Cora Littlefield of Mrs. Bohr is reported to be ill. Tuesday from a visit with rela- Groom, Orville Thomas, Wendell Sells tives and friends in Louisiana and (atulations to Mr. and Mrs. and Austin Hooper of Amarillo South Texas.

AFB, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frie- The Rev. and Mrs. Oran D. ter, Marie Louise, was born at mel, Diana and Shirley were Smith and Mr. and Mrs. S. K. 2:34 a.m. Friday, March 2. Weight Sunday dinner guests in the Leroy Roach left last Tuesday for Abi- 10 lbs. Frederiksin home. Buddy Weller of Camp Pendle- son lectures at McMurry College L. A. Ragland, Panhandle. A ton, Calif., is visiting his parents, and visited relatives and friends, daughter, Linda Sue, born at 10:35

Mr. and Mrs. John Weller, and They will return home Thursday, p.m., Saturday, March 3. Weight, daughters, Gwyn and Sharon, of Mrs. P. E. Johnson and Mr. and at 8:06 a.m., March 7. Weight, 8 here.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nix last school auditorium Thursday after eighth grade girls with a slumber Pampa, will direct the activities. tional singing will begin at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Simpson and Week. Principal speaker was Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Friday cock, Frances Denton, Dorothy All members and friends are ex

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cooper re- Cecil Culver, Jr., and Leldon Hud-

There was no school Friday.

Mrs. John Clark received word

of the death of her brother-in-law.

Mid Clark, who died Saturday be-

fore last at San Angelo. Funeral

services were conducted last Tues-

the Area Nine District Teachers meeting in Amarillo Friday.

Year will begin at 2:30 p.m.

outh Center in Amarillo Tuesday. return home Tuesday from the Among the patients at Groom Nelson Allen, Bill Clifton, Mrs. Groom Hospital where she had Hospital the past week were: me-Berry James, Groom, Mrs. Leo

> son, Borger, Mrs. Bessie Wood, Amarillo, Mrs. W. O. Priest, Vega

C. L. Wieberg, Groom, A daugh-

lene where they attended the Wil- Congratulations also go to Mrs

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noon as a climax to Public Schools party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of Hereford County Judge Clarence C. Wil- night, Those attending were Janie Dickerson, Lynda Cornett and El- pected to attend and the public is were visitors at the Hudson-Far- liams. A band concert will pre- Merrick, Anita House, Amie Bab-len Latta.

ET WAS A NIGHT FOR STAR-DREAMS! STAR-DREAMING TOOK YOU TO ALL SORTS OF WONDER-WHO ARE YOU? WHERE DID YOU COME CHINA? SWITZERLAND? PLANNING ON GOING LITTLE LADY?



Church Sets Special Week

PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Beginning on Thursday night, Several choirs will be organized Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Baucum of 4 lbs., 6 oz.; and Mrs. Jim Nikirk, March 15. Emphasis Week will be and a great deal of emphasis will Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and Corpus Christi visited her sister Claude, a daughter, Pegi Joy born held at the First Baptist Church be placed on congregational sing-

Mineral Wells, visited their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones A program was held at the Sharon Jones entertained the of the Central Baptist Church, at different times, the congrega-Mr. John Christy, music director Although the choirs will rehearse

cordially invited.

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Bennett Cerf Interviews George Romney

Noted publisher, columnist and television personality gets inside story of revolutionary advance in car construction from the President of American Motors.

CERF: Mr. Romney, why do you offer a total of \$25,000 insurance with your new cars?

ROMNEY: It backs our claim that 'single unit" construction makes the strongest, safest, most modern

CERF: Is there really that much difference between the way you and other manufacturers make cars?

ROMNEY: All the difference between yesterday's railway coach and today's streamliner. Other cars still use a principle old as the oxcart: A flat frame bolted under a separate body. In our cars, frame and body are welded as a "single unit". It's the biggest stride since the all-steel body.

CERF: And this makes a safer car? ROMNEY! Twice as safe. Instead of a flat frame underfoot, our frame is a steel, box-girder enclosure as big as the car. It gives you "wrap-

around" protection in front, rear, sides and top. CERF: That sounds like real pro-

ROMNEY: That's not all. Fiat frames others use are stiff, so they transmit collision force throughout the car, Our big steel box-girders up front absorb most of the impact. They take the brunt of the punishment instead of passengers.

CERF: What about performance?

ROMNEY: That's a real plus. "Single unit" construction gives a better power-weight ratio. It's stronger and safer, but eliminates useless weight and bulk. Our cars have set many racing records.

CERF: And economy?

ROMNEY: They're tops. Rambler holds the gas mileage record in Mobilgas Economy Runs. Again, because our "hard-muscled" single unit avoids dead weight.

CERF: I like room and comfort.

ROMNEY: Nash and Hudson have more room inside than any highpriced car. Rambler equals medium-priced big cars. As for ride, the greater strength of our "single unit" lets us use larger springs, and superior front suspension.

CERF: Isn't resale value important?

ROMNEY: You bet. Rambler has top resale value in the low price field. In addition to other advantages, welded single unit cars last longer, make better used cars.

CERF: If all you say is true, why don't the Big Three make cars your

ROMNEY: You see, mere "bigness" can be a handicap in advanced automobile engineering. One of the biggest of the "Big 3" was years behind others in adopting the allsteel body. The bigger you are, the more factories you have—the more it costs to change.

CERF: I can understand that.

ROMNEY: Beginning in 1940, we spent over \$50,000,000 to develop the "single unit" car. Today, it will cost the biggest companies billions to re-tool for our method.

CERF: Do you think they will follow

ROMNEY: No doubt about it. Our major competitors will probably make the change gradually-piecemeal-or one model at a time. Frankly, we will be happy to see our "single unit" construction adopted. because it will mean better, safer cars on American highways.

CERF: Well, I'm about ready for another car. I'm going down to look at American Motors cars.

ROMNEY: All I ask anyone to do is see and drive our modern "single unit" cars at a Nash or Hudson dealer's. The rest is up to you.

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non Drive

Mrs. Pattie Griffin, McLean

Dismissals

Bobby Meador, 428 N. Wells

Mrs. Lillie Griffin, Pampa-

Bobby Culberson, 828 Malone

CONGRATULATIONS

10:11 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Donnie Burgin, Amarillo

Shown above are the County Commissioners, their wives, the sheriff, and other county employees at a dinner given at noon yesterday by Judge Bruce Parker and Commissioner Nat Lunsford in the new coffee room at the courthouse. The dinner was given to show the other commissioners the room that has been installed (News photo) for the use of county employees.

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, 11241/2 E.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Rebecca Rice, Lefors

James Campbell, Borger W. L. Boosa, 1101 Charles

George Kite, Mobeetie

Susan Lynn Gates, 864 S. Banks

Mrs. Sammie Seabourn, Stinnett

Mrs. Grace Satterfield, Pampa

on Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Skellytow

Mrs. Lois Teel, Skellytown

John C. Smith, 418 N. West

Bryan Gerndt, 420 N. Wynne

(Continued From Tage One)

A scattering of southern en-

Charles Larner, 1410 Alcock

Mrs. Lillian Irby, 804 N. Wes-

Carolyn Kassik, Skellytown

Kinzy Ray Dawson, Pampa

W. I. Cooper, Skellytown

Mrs. Edna King, Pampa

Senator Says Administration HIGHLAND GENERAL

Francis WASHINGTON - UP - Senate Tommy Ditterberner, Panhandle Democratic Leader Lyndon B. L. A. Pendleton, Borger Johnson suggested Tuesday that Ula L. Lamb, Skellytown the administration take a stand on the new version of the Bricker LaNell Riley, 524 N. Sumner amendment before the Senate

tackles the controversial proposal. There is no point, Johnson told the United Press, of calling the amendment up for debate and "tieing the Senate in a knot" if the proposal does not have administration backing. The amendment, a point of controversy for some years, would limit the effectiveness of treaties as domestic law.

It was believed Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) would bring the matter up sell Tuesday at a meeting of GOP congressional leaders with President T. C. Jackson, White Deer Eisennower. Knowland has said he Mrs. Carran Dooley, 411 Teager in one of two collisions reported campers registered, the largest would support the revised amendment and hoped the administration ton

The revised version of the amendment was approved last week by the Senate Judiciary committee. It is now up to the Senate Democratic Policy committee to SOUTH decide whether to call it before the

vision of a treaty or other interna- E. Stevenson, Illinois, might hold rolet truck belonging to Meads The work here is being spo with any provision of this Consti- Estes Kefauver, Tennessee, or damages estimated at \$450 and the located in Borger. tution shall not be of any force or Gov Averell Harriman, New truck met with damages estimated Services during the week will be York, might not.

Driving Charge Is Filed Here

Attorney's office.

Phillips was arrested by city po lice at 5:15 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Barnes and Craven.

charges on October 7, 1955. Charges of driving while license was suspended are to be filed with common belief that the water con-

the county attorney later.

duty in the Korean emergency. snow.

He had pleaded guilty to DWI state in 1837,

Michigan was made a territory of the U. S. in 1805 and became a

The weather bureau says the tent of snow is equal to one-eighth of the snowfall is seldom true. The More than 160,000 National water content can vary from three Guardsmen were called to active to 30 per cent of the density of the

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A total of 61 reservations have been made for the five weens c Mr. and Mrs. William A. Adams, summer camp at Camp Ki-O-Wah

Skellytown, are the parents of a which starts May 27. boy, weighing 9 lbs. 12 oz., born at The camping and activities committee of the Adobe Walls Council urges units to get their reservations in as soon as possible. The first three weeks of camp are now closed, with all camp sites taken, and 71 scouters are registered for the fourth week with 67 signed up for the fifth.

Mrs. Carrah Dooley, 411 Yeager One person was slightly injured The first week of camp has 172 within the city limits this morn-number. The second week, slated for June 3-9, has 163 registered Billy Edward Lee, 208 Tignor, and 158 Scouts are registered for was treated for bruises at High- the third week.

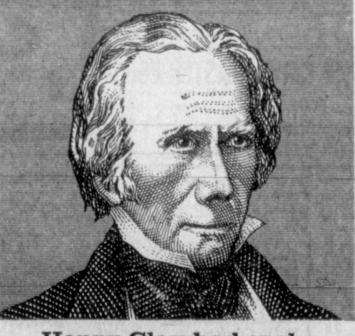
land General Hospital and released following a collision at the inter- New Church Sets section of Kentucky and Terrace this morning at 8:10. Lee, driving Services Here

a '53 Plymouth owned by C. J. Services at the Pentecostal full Senate for debate.

The proposed amendment, as schools. That suggests that Adlai now drafted, would state: "A protional agreement which conflicts the South together, while Sen. Bakery. The Plymouth encountered by the Pentecostal Church of God

9:45 a.m. Sunday, Sunday school; The first of the two collisions 11 a.m. Sunday, morning worship; was on Foster, 125 ft. east of Cuy- 7:30 p.m. Sunday, evening worship; dorsements of Sen. Lyndon B. ler at 7:50 a.m. Mrs. Bertha War- and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek Johnson, Texas, for the Democrat-ren, 420 Doucette, driving a '50 worship.

ic presidential nomination was Chevrolet, was in collision with Rev. Cook has been assisting A charge of second offense driv- heard during the weekend. That Wallace Reed Baldwin, Okla- with the work in Borger for the fing while intoxicated was filed was fair notice that party conhoma City, driving a '54 Pontiac. past year and is a graduate of against Roy Tom Phillips, Skelly. Servatives hope to be prepared if The Chevrolet encountered damagainst Roy Tom Phillips, Skelly- they must at the last moment to ages estimated at \$50 and the Pon- Waxahachie. He worked with the head off an integrationist with a tiac met with damages estimated church at Coolidge before moving to Borger.



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his death. He lived in Seymour for he was released from the Army Funeral services were held in last year.

Survivors include his wife, Susie
Warren of Seymour; two sons, Will
and George of Wheeler; and one
daughter, Mrs. Carl Conner of Lubdist Church.

last year.

Married to Miss Elaine Daily of Mt. Pleasant. Burial was also at
Spearman, they have two children.
Cooper's Chapel.

Survivors, besides the two daughdist Church.

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Mainly About People

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1956

Legal Publication

Mrs. Edith Geske, Borger

Johnny Ray Triplett, 1173 Var
In Warren was born in Georgia, Nov. 29, 1873, and had lived in Wheeler for one year prior to his death. He lived in Seymour for his death.

Cooper's Chapel community, near

DONUTS

JELLY ROLLS

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ters, include one son, Floyd Har-

H. Price Dosier and Don G. Thompson Certified Public Accountants Announce the removal of their offices to Suite 324 Rose Build-

Legal Publication

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IT'S A BREEZE-Traveling the snow-packed streets of Parsons, Kan., is a breeze with this sled equipped with an "outboard motor." The "outboard" is really just an old washing machine motor and a 16-inch fan. Gayle Marie Coots, 4, is the happy owner of the fan-driven sled, built by her automobile-mechanic father. He has to run to keep up with it.

By MRS. O. G. BECK

Pampa News Correspondent The Mt. View Quilting Club is Mobeetie, Miami, Lefors and Ama- Miss Frances Allen was a Junior College Journal and Hissponsoring a Candidate speaking rillo recently

and pie supper for March 15th at Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Cooper at- Bill Scott in Amarillo Thursday view. 7:30 p.m., at the Totty School tended the Willson Lecutres at Mc- night. House, which is 4 miles west of Murry in Abilene, this week. Old Mobeetie on Hi-way 152 and Mrs. Bill Scott and Ginger spent Borger Monday on business. north 1 mile. All candidates are some time with her parents, Mr. Harold Hooker of W.T.S.C. is urged to attend, everyone is and Mrs. Vernon Hooker and spending the week end in Mobeetie invited. Two quilts are to be auc- girls, last week, tioned off also. There will be free Supt. L. R. Reaves and four S. B. Hooker and son, Jimmy.

offee for everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Car- Carter, Melba Rector, Arthur Don and children, who have been makmichael and son Bruce, Sunray, Burke and Alford Corcoran, at. ing their home in Amarillo, moved were week end guests in the home tended Amarillo Little Theatre's of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack production of, "The Moon is Blue, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orr of Roswell, Mrs. Jack Miller entered the created in 1872.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1956 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

treatment. N.M., were visitors in the home The Mobeetie School faculty at versity of Texas: the American of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tended the teachers conference in Journal of Psychology, Journal of M. S. Beck, and other relatives in Amarillo Friday.

Walter Hill was in Pampa and

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. members of his speech class, Pat Mr. and Mrs. Bryon St. John to Mobeetie Friday

Yellowstone National Park was

Wheeler Hospital, Tuesday, for Four national professional journals have headquarters at the Uniguest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. panic American Historical Re-

Year

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QUOTES IN

By UNITED PRESS

CHICAGO - Adlai E. Stevenson on criticism of his job as governor of Illinois by the present Illinois .governor, William G. Stratton:

"We know who is going to carry the (Republican) flag, but there seems to be some question as to who will yield the hatchet. I gather that Governor Stratton has entered the spring tryouts for that important post, in case Mr. Nixon falters now that he is officially on his own."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y .- Secretary General Dag Hammar skjold on the UN's role in keeping peace in the Middle East; "Constant attention by a good nurse may be just as important

FORT WORTH - Louisiana's Gov.-elect Earl Long on integra-

as a major operation by a sur-

"I'm a million per cent against It. But I believe if they'll stop all this hell-raising, we can handle it ourselves in Louisiana. I'm the best friend the poor white man and the colored man ever had."

WASHINGTON - James C. Pefrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, on his getting into the political program: "Maybe they'll want me to run for vice president. Everybody else is running. I'll run, too."

WASHINGTON - Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) on the farm prob-

"I would just as soon be in hell with my back broke as a farmer s anding before (Ezra T.) Benson 1) get either help, relief of sym I athy."

WASHINGTON - Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the Ivational Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on the Negro vote:

"No presidential candidate or political party is going to get the first Negro vote until they produce something that comes close to civil rights."

WASHINGTON - Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) on gifts or contri-

butions to political campaigns: "It is just as honorable for someone to make a gift to a campaign as it is for his neighbor to ring doorbells, to attend political meetings, or maybe another neighbor offering himself as a candidate for political office."

MOSCOW - Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in announcing at an "exceptionally cheerful" cocktail party that he will never forget how he and President Eisenhower drank to world peace and friend-

"We cannot forget those moments when we drank Martinis to world peace and friendship. I hope we shall continue to do so."

WASHINGTON- Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) on the New Hampshire primary Tuesday; "If I win more than half the delegates I will have won a good victory."

HOLLYWOOD-Charles Cahan, a bookmaker who was shot six times by another gambler in an argument over a girl; on his refusal to discuss the shooting with

sheriff's deputies: "No questions, no answers,"

TOKYO-Roy W. Howard, chairman of the executive committee of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, on Japanese-American relation-

ships:
"It is impossible for anybody familiar with American history to fail to be struck by the fact that the wounds of the last war seem to have healed more quickly than in other major wars in which the United States participated. . ."

Preachers Visit Moscow MOSCOW -UP- Nine promi nent American clergymen representing the U.S. National Council of Churches of Christ arrived here Sunday for a month's study of Soviet religious institutions,

Crosby Under Knife HOLLYWOOD -- UP -- Crooner Bing Crosby underwent a minor eye operation, it was disclosed Monday. Crosby had a small fatty substance called a pinguecula removed from an eye in a physician's office Saturday. The operation took about 15 minutes. The crooner was not hospitalizéd.

Lead the News Classified Ads



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> Food Club ORANGE JUICE 6-0z. 35c Minute Maid PINK LEMONADE Cans



SERVE AT COFFEE - Several members of the serving committee for the Council of Clubs greenback coffee, shown above from left to right, are Mrs. Roy McKernan, Mrs. Roy Sparkman, Mrs. Herbert Coker and Mrs. Hattie Holt, chairman. The women wore (News photo) white aprons accented with a green shamrock motif.



SIGNS REGISTER - Little John Hasse is shown signing the guest register and holding his donation to the Council of Club's greenback coffee, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hasse watch. The coffee was open (News photo)



Jane Jalk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

ONE PRETTY DRESS plus one tiny matching jacket equals waistbands and bloused side-back Will Meet Wednesday the newest twosome for spring. That's toshion orithmetic from panels, this season's newest var. Holy Souls' Home and School Asthe March "Seventeen" which says that dresses paired with rib-length and waist length jackets add up to an Easter look all season long. The magazine's dress-and-jacket collection features crinolined and sheath dresses with long and short-sleeved jackets, in solid and print fabrics ranging from casual cotton to party taffeta.

A SLEEVELESS paper - white) Sienderest sheath coats are slit diess with pleated skirt, scoop-neck at the hem to accommodate most and red piping goes nautical with active stride, and to be in the Oria waist-length double-breasted mid- ental fashion swim as well. Cardishipman's jacket in traditional gan styling is especially youthful blue. A more formal pair is a bouf- for spring sheath coats; colorful fant - skirted blue rayon taffeta taffeta scaris fill in the neckline with lacy beribboned bib and a and flat pearly buttons march up waist . hugging, fitted milkmaid the front from hem to neckline. jacket cut low to show the lace. Deep inverted back and side pleats

feta dress by flashing a lining of well as the ease and comfort of a the same material. The dress is gaily striped and floats over a crinofine. An ensemble in a different THE TAILORED suit is in the mood is a city - date sheath and ascendency this spring, note Worib-length jacket in nubby beige men's Wear Daily's fashion edisilk and cotton, The jacket is longsleeved and high-pocketed with a

rounded collar. THIS YEAR it's the narrower cost for the 7 to 14 girl, Restrained, slimmer fulness is the widely accepted line throughout the coat market, in fitted as dell as lose and boxy models, says Women's Wear Daily. The boy coat looks new in parest, delicate tweed. Gray

men's wear flannel, navy gabar-

cc. models.

ne classic fabrics in classic

A rib-length, buttonless wool jer- represent another approach to slimsey jacket shows its affinity for a ness, a treatment that gives the short-sleeved, lace-frilled rayon taf. illusion of a straight line coat as



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GREETS GUESTS - Mrs. Julian Key, left, is shown greeting Mrs. L. A. Barber, center, and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, right, at the Council of Clubs greenback coffee Sunday in the City Club Room. Mrs. Key is Council president and was co-chairman of the dec-(News photo) orating committee.

TUESDAY Club Rom. Hall, 210 W. Brown, 8:00 Beta Sigma Phi, Rho

Eta chapter, guest night, with Mrs. Jack P. Foster, 1228 Willis-WEDNESDAY 9:30 - Darlene Elliott Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Louis Tar-

Hopkins' Parent-Teacher Association met recently in the Commu. pley, 601 N. Frost. nity Hall with Mrs. Howard 9:30 — Lillie Rogers Circle, Brown president in charge. First Baptist, with Mrs. E. L. An-Mrs. Buster Sublett gave the derson, 1002 E. Francis,

devotional. New officers elected 9:30 — Geraldine Lawton Cir-during the business session were cle, First Baptist, with Mrs, Park-Mrs. Jimmy Cox, president; Mrs. er Mangham, west of city. Ray Stephenson, vice-president;
Mrs. W. L. Barnes, secretary;
Mrs. Clifton Shirley, treasurer.
Mrs. Jimmy Cox and Mrs. Ray
Stephenson were chosen delegates

Mrs. Trent Circle, First
Baptist, with Mrs. L. L. Stovall,
1825 Christine.

10:00 — Ethel Hardy Circle,
First Baptist, with Mrs. H. C. Grady Jr. 1221 Charles 9:45 - Wini Trent Circle, First

to the district convention, to be dy, Jr., 1221 Charles. 12:00 - League of Women Vot were presented. Advancing from 2:00 — Holy Souls' Home and Brownie to Intermediate status School Association in Parish Hall. Glenna Cox and Carolyn Smiley, while Glenda Shirley, Kathy Jones and Glenda Brooks became new 2:00 — Edith Dial Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. C. Powell, west of city.

members. Receiving their Curved

Bar awards were Kristi Brown.

Gail Chisum, Martha Carter, La
2:00 — Ruby Wheat Circle,
First Baptist, with Mrs. A. French,
2243 N. Duncan. Nell Price and Sandra Rogers. 3:00 - Mary Alexander Circle, Five-year award pins were given and 1100 Neel Board.

to Mmes. Lee Eslick, Thelma Hop- son, 1100 Neel Road. 7:30 - White Deer Methodist kins, Howard Brown, W. B. Burgess and Clyde Chisum for their WSCS in church. 7:30 - Lutheran Ladies Aid h Parish Hall, 1221 Duncan. The program was under the di-The program was under the program was under the rection of the third-grade pupils, Moose Hall.

8:00 - Women of the Moose in

Girls, Coach Feted With Dinner Party

Connett and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Freeman entertained the White Mrs. Rick Ramming was in charge of the program with Mrs. Deer High School's girls' basket-Jack Puckett giving the devotional. ball team with a dinner party re-Mrs. Ronnie Gooch led the open- cently in the McConnell home, ing prayer, and Mrs. C. C. Kelly Co-hostesses were Mmes. Johngave the prayer for missionaries, ny Kotara Jr., T. F. Collins, Paul

Canterll, George Hess and M. L. On the program were Mmes, Mills. Kelly, L. V. Ratliff, Rick Ram- During the party, Bob More, ming, Kenneth Lister, Pete Rich- team coach, was presented a gift, ardson, Ronnie Gooch, Jack Puc- and Mrs. Moore was given a corkett, Mrs. Pete Richardson gave sage. Entertainment consisted of

of playing games. Guests were Misses Frances tors. The box jacket suit is shown Cantrell, Mary Hassler, Kay Mills. for girls of all size ranges, with Joan Chance, Delores Hess, Regenslim skirth for sub-tens and teens, ia Baker, Sandra Mercer, Marilyn gored and pleated akirts for 7 to Kotara, Joy Kotara, Mary Ann 14 and 3 to 6x girls, Smart dress. Freeman, Karen Collins, Nancy maker detailing features tabs, McConnell; Messrs. and Mmes. buckles, buttons and bows dis- Lawson Shaw, Bob Moore, Clint creetly applied to this now classic Freeman; and Calvin McConnell.

particularly appealing for teens and sub-tens, with its youthful Home, School Group

lation on the boxy jacket, Curv- sociation will meet at 2 p.m. ing contour waistbands that borrow Wednesday in Parish Hall. Featurfrom women's fashion this spring ed speaker will be Mrs. L. J. Flaneatly define a teen's small waist. herty, whose topic will be "The Child In His Basic Relationship." WHITE HATS, lacy and flower- During the business session, cake, are ready to go with Easter Mrs. Lloyd Simpson, president, coats and dresses. They will give will appoint two delegates to the a frosted accent to navy and em- district meeting of the Diocesan phhasize the light look of whitened Council of Catholic Women, to be held in Pampa,

HOLY SOULS CHURCH

listed on the Prayer Calendar.

silhouette. The bloused back is

the closing prayer.

The Very Rev. Myles P. Moynihan, Pastor of Holy Souls Catholic Church announces that the series of lectures on the Christian Faith which were conducted so successfully prior to Christmas, have been resumed. Rev. P. J. LeFevre, Assistant at the Parish, again is conducting the series. Each week a different phase of the Christian Religion is presented to the audience and following the address the meeting is open for question and discussion. A question Box is provided for those who wish to bring prepared questions to the meeting. The meetings terminate with a social half hour during which light refreshments are served for those who wish them. This "Information Forum" is presented to the public at no charge as a gesture of good will on the part of Holy Souls parishioners towards their neighbors of all faiths. The Forum assembles at the Parish Hall, 500 N. Ward, each Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock. The present series of lectures will continue until May 9, inclusive. Father Moynihan extends a sincere invitation to Pampa people to come out on Wednesday n' . '- '-- and enjoy these lectures.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Canadian Women Meet For Bridge

TUESDAY

Warren Hill entertained the CES

B&PW Club in City

Bridge Club in her home recently.

Lemon chiffon pie and coffee

Lemon chiffon pie and coffee 7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF were served. Present were Mmes, score prize and Mrs. Dickens held tee was Mrs. Hattie Holt, presi-Bob Ward, Bill McIntyre, Gordon second high,

CANADIAN - (Special) -Mrs. Hill, Buddy Hobdy, Bob Tipps, Ben leaves. Appointments were of cop-

Council Of Clubs' Greenback Coffee Is Benefit For Refurnishing Project

The Council of Clubs' greenback assisted by Mmes. Roy Sparkman, coffee, held Sunday in the City Roy McKernan, Herbert Coker, Club Room, netted \$152, Mrs. Jul- E. L. Campbell, Don Cole, W. R. ian M. Key, president, stated to- Pairsh, J. M. Turner, Wayne Washday. The coffee was a project to bourne, Bea York, Gladys Jaynes, raise money for the refurnishing of G. E. Tinnen and Lucille Turner, the City Club Room, completed re- Vocal solos were presented by cently. Approximately 140 persons Bob Hamilton, and Miss Leota Vinattended the event.

urer; Mrs. Bob McCoy, parliamen- Banks, siding at the coffe service.

ments of green and white carna- Carbon Companies. which guests registered had a drift- Vineyard and F. M. Culberson. wood base on which rested a circular glass top.

The serving table was covered with a green linen cloth and was decorated with a miniature "tree" fashioned from driftwood with dollar bills, spread like fans, for the

cent. Background piano music was Hostesses for the coffee were provided by Miss Eloise Lane and members of the Council's execu- Mmes. Oscar Westbrok, Bob. tive board, and included Mrs. Key; Banks, Bob Perkins and Roy John-Mrs. Thlema Bray, vice - presi- son. Entertainment was arranged dent; Mrs. E. L. Campbell, secre- by Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr., assistedtary; Mrs. Grant Anderson, treas- by Mrs. John Gill and Mrs. Bob.

tarian; and Mrs. H. H. Butler, re- Publicity was handled by Missporter. The women took turns Jean Chisholm and Mrs. N. G. greeting the guests, presiding at Kadingo, co-chairmen, assisted by the guest register, serving, and pre- Miss Ruth Huff and Mrs. John Meyers. A newspaper advertise-Decorations included arrange- ment was sponsored by the Cabot

tions and palms placed around the Members of the special commit-Club Room, and a corner arrange- tee in charge of the refurnishing ment of a large piece of driftwood were Mmes. H. H. Butler, Harold entwined with ivy. The table at Wright, J. B. Maguire Jr., George

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Russian Schools

- Dorothy Thompson, who has achieved fame as a writer for things other than her political consistency, has recently returned from Russia. While there she took occasion to have a good look at the Russian government schools. Her conclusions based on her own personal observations appear in the February Ladies' Home

It appears that the Russian idea of education is based on uniform discipline, rather than upon individual accomplishment. Of course, Miss Thompson reports solely on schools in Moscow, as the Soviet Commissars are still a little touchy about letting anyone look at the mess in the back country. But she reports that the Moscow school children apparently are a lot further along in their studies than their contemporaries in American government schools.

She says: "School meets six days a week. There is always homework - even in the first grade. All schools teach either English, German, French or Spanish from the fifth grade onward. Pupils receive six years of arithmetic, five years of algebra and geometry, two years of trigonometry, four years of physics and chemistry, four years of biology, ten years of Russian language and literature, five years of geography and seven years of Russian Eastern and Western history.

She points out that contrary to the American brand of compulsive education, in Russian schools the authority of the teacher over the pupil is established from the first day. Whatever else the child is to learn, he must learn to obey. And should he be expelled, especially for misconduct, he is branded for life. "There are no private schools to which his parents can send him. He is sentenced in effect to manual and ill-paid labor for the rest of his life.

After looking at the system she concludes that the Bussian system is "basically one of training, rather than education. It greatly encourages individual effort, but it discourages individual thinking. It does not foster selfreliance but self-immolation. The best that can be said for Soviet training is that it is not an education for exury and self-indulgence-but for austerity and selfspecifice. It does not produce great artists or the graces that mark a high and beautiful civilization.

We might point out that Russia, in this type of school, has achieved the ideal of compulsive training for youth. It was this same kind of school which Hitler avored, as the youth of Germany could be thus tought to make all manner of ridiculous sacrifices for the po-Itical hierarchy without the slightest intellectual qualms.

This was also the type of schooling which Lycurgus Sparta favored, in which the bee swarm was held up as the highest possible example toward which humanity could strive. Efforts in these United States toward the some type of dreary conformity, regardless of the admitted effective discipline such a system provides, will and by destroying this nation,

America is nothing if the people are not free. And while we favor discipline and the control of students, first by their parents and second by their teachers, we cannot subscribe to any kind of government school, in which such discipline is based on obvious political and military objectives.

Human beings are not bees. They do not exist merely for the perpetuation of the swarm. To accept this concept is to accept the old world order and to flyin the face of the achievements we have made as an independent free people.

It occurs to us that under the Russian system a Thomas Edison would have no chance at all. He was expelled from government school while in the grades, simply because he refused to go along with the regimentation. How we have all benefited by the freedom of his mind. And Abraham Lincoln would never have learned that soaring logic of his writings and speech making, had he been forced into the same mold along with his playmates. Government schools could never bring us the mind of an Elizabeth Patterson, the genius of a thousand industrialists who persevered despite their handicap of less than a grade school education.

We are faced with world-wide competition for the finest and best minds that can be produced. The Russian compulsive method, even if emulated here, will not give us the daring intellects we need today. It may produce a high degree of uniformity. But this is of greater value to the bee swarm than to a free society of in-

In the final analysis we will excel by individual effort rather than by controls and regimentation. We should refuse to compete with Russia on her terms. We should strike out for free schools, rather than compulsive slave school's (government controlled schools).

Freedom in education must be based on independent schools which operate in the free market. If we would be supreme in intellectual pursuits we must avoid political compulsion, both as to collecting money and as to curriculum. The government and the schools must go their separate ways. Only in individualism can America win the race.





BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES The Rights Of Property-A Refutation Of Socialism

Under the chapter of "On the Unversality of Property," Adolphe Thiers, in his great book, "The Rights of Property; A Refutation of Communism and Socialism.' makes these observations:

"The method of observation being recognized as the only good one for the moral as well as for the physical sciences, I examine, firstly, human nature in every country, in every age, in all states of civilization, and everywhere I find property as a general, universal fact, without any exception.

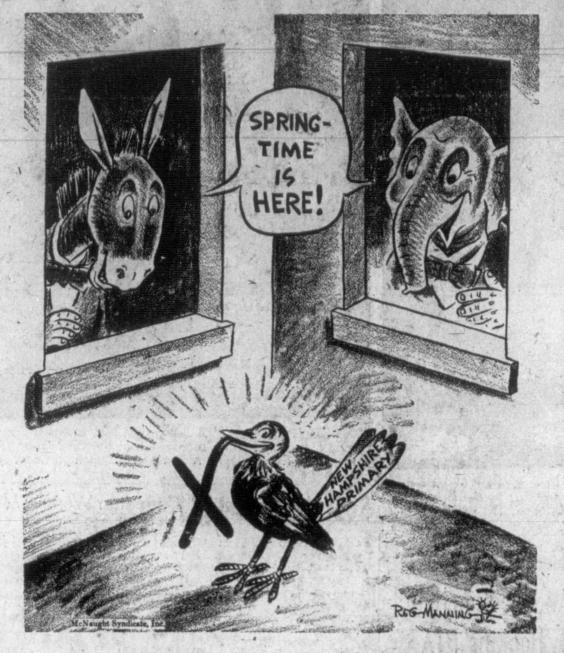
"The publicists of the last century, desirous of making a distinction between the natural and the civil state, imagined an e.poch when 'wild in woods the naked savage ran,' obeying no fixed law, and another epoch in which he had assembled with his fellows and submitted to the restraint of contracts entitled laws. The supposed conditions of the first state were termed natural right: the real and known conditions of the second were styled civil right. This is a mere hypothesis, for man has nowhere and at no time been found isolated, not even among the untutored savages of America or of the islands of the Pacific. As among animals there are some which, guided by instinct, live in bodies, (such as herbivorous animals, which graze in company, while carnivorous animals live isolated that they may chase without a rival,) so man has always been observed to live in society. Instinct, that first and oldest of laws, draws him towards his fellows, and constitutes him a social animal. Were it otherwise, what would he do with that intelligent look with which he questions and replies before he can speak? What would he do with that mind which conceives, generalizes, qualifies things; with that voice which points them out by sounds; with that speech, the instrument of thought, the very bond and chain of society? A being so nobly organized, feeling the want and having the means of communicating with his like, could not be made for isolation. Those wretched inhabitants of Oceania, more nearly resembling the monkey tribe than any others to be met with, occupied with fishing, the least instructive of every kind of existence, have been found drawn near each other, living together, and communicating with one another by harsh and savage sounds.

"Man, born to create and to brave the cannon's mouth, instead of flying, as do most animals seizes his weapons, be they more or less perfect, takes up a pole, to the end of which he fixes a sharp stone, and armed with this rude lance, unites with his neighbour, opposes the enemy, resists or yields in turn, according to the orders he receives from the most skilful or the most daring member of the tribe.

"All these acts are accomplished by instinct, before anything has been written either on laws or acts, before any contract has been thought of. The instinctive rules of this primitive state,-rules the most rudimentary, general, and necessary of all, may well be called natural right. Now property exists from this moment; for it has never been seen that, in this state, man had not his hut or his tent his wife, his children, with a few accumulations of the produce of his fishing or hunting, or of his flocks, in the shape of provisions for his family. And if a neighbour, having a precocious instinct of iniquity, should seek to wrest from him some of the simple goods constituting his possessions, he applies to that chief at whose side he has been accustomed to stand during the fight, calls upon him for redress and protection, and the latter decides according to the notions of justice developed among the tribe.

"Among every people, then, how rude soever they may be, we find property, at first as a fact and then as an idea, - an idea more or less clear according to the degree of civilization they have attained, but always invaribly settled. Thus the savage hunter has at least the property of his bow. his arrows, and of the game he has killed. The nomad, who is a shepherd, has at least the property of his tents, and of his flocks and herds. He has not as yet admitted that of the soil, because as yet he has not thought fit to exert his faculties upon it. But the Arab who has raised numerous herds clearly understands that he is the proprietor of them, and exchanges his produce for the corn which another Arab, already fixed to the soil, has grown elsewhere. He measures with accuracy the value of the object he gives against the value of that which is offered him: he clearly understands that he is the owner (proprietor) of the one before the bargain is struck, and of the other after. To him as yet immovable property has no existence. At times, however, he may be seen, during two or three months of the year, fixing on land which belongs to nobody, tilling it rudely, casting in the seed, gathering it when ripe, and then removing to some other place. But during the time that he is employed in tilling and sowing this land and in harvest-, ing the crop, the nomad feels that he is the owner of it, and would ruth to arms against any who should dispute its fruits. His property endures in proportion to his labour, By degrees, however, the wanderer of the desert settles and becomes a husbandman; for it is In the heart of man to have his home, as a bird has his nest, and

First Robin



National Whirligig



G. O. P. Leaders Tell Ike Nixon Necessary By RAY TUCKER

"Negroes are now guests of the

the other guests on the social pages

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WASHINGTON — National Re-ever, he would fly in the face of ublican leaders have told Presi-Party sentiment by reshuffling the dent Eisenhower flatly that failure ticket at this or a later date. to renominate Vice President Rich- Despite criticism of the Admin ard M. Nixon will cause bitterness, istration's failure to try to hasten disunity and possibly chaos within or enforce segregation, GOP strathe GOP. They believe that they tegists are confident that they will have led him to abandon whatever win about 90 per cent of the colornotion he may have had of insisted vote, the largest percentage ing on a substitute nominee. they have captured in 20 years.

To drop the young Californian, It should offset possible loss of they report, would be to revive the disastrous feud between the Taft ington's attitude in the Israeliand Dewey wings of the Party, as Arab conflict, Senator William F. Knowland of It is not the South's massive re-California has suggested. Capitol sistance to desegragtion on which Hill conservatives of every shade Chairman Hall counts. It is Senare opposed to any of the alterna- ate Democrats' selection and suptives who have been mentioned port of Senator James O. Eastland Dewey, Lodge, Stassen, Herter, of Mississippi as Chairman of the Herbert Hover, Jr., Treasury Sec. Senate Judiciary Committee. retary Humphrey.

Sidetracking Nixon might also South's control of almost every precipitate factional strife in the major Congressional Committee in lectrically important state of Cal- event of a Democratic victory, ifornia, With Nixon cast aside, Their domination, so GOP cam-Knowland and Governor Goodwin paigners will argue, will enable Knight might quarrel over con-them to bury every bill advanced rol of the delegation and the Vice on behalf of the Negro. Presidential prize itself. As of to- In speeches to Negro audiences, day, there is a tripartite agree Val J. Washington, director of the ment and at least surface har-Republican National Committees' Minorities Division, says:

Ike has testified to Nixon's ability to function as Chief Magistrate. Eisenhowers at every type of so-Privately and publicly, he has said cial affair from lawn parties to that no Vice President in history state dinners. Little is said beyond has been "so well versed" in the the listing of their names among affairs of government.

It has been proposed that the of the daily newspapers." Nixon problem be resolved, once Val Washington insists that this and for all, by a secret poll of is the first time since T. R. enter-GOP-ers at the top and at the tained Booker T. Washington, that grass roots-Republican members "any American Negro has broken of Congress, Governors, state, bread as the official guest of any county and local chairmen. They President." are the men who reflect and in-

fluence regional public opinion, and

who must get out the vote. The generally unknown fact is that National Chairman Leonard Hall has conducted such a canvass, having anticipated a controversy over Nixon. Hall is satisfied that Nixon has the overwhelmng support of the Party's workers in the precincts, and especially among the Republican delega-

ions on Capitol Hill. Hall's poll also shows that Nix on, even though he has offended liberals, independents and Truman Democrats, would not endanger an Eisenhower triumph in the slightest. With Ike enjoying a two-to-one lead over Stevenson in a Gallup count taken before the I-will-rul announcement, the National Chairman feels that the Republicans only danger is overconfidence, not

Unforeseen events may still per suade the President to seek another running mate. As of now, how

the rabbit his burrow. He ends by selecting a territory, by dividing it into patrimonies, where each family settles, labours, cultivates for itself and for its descendants. Just as a man cannot let his affections wander over all the members of his tribe, and that he needs a wife and children of his own, whom he may love, tend, and protect: in whom are concentrated his fears, his hopes, his life indeed; he needs a field to himself, which he may cultivate, plant, enclose, or embellish according to his taste, and which he hopes to deliver to his descendants covered with trees that have grown up, not for himself, but for

(To be continued)



... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President. Spiritual Mobilization

When is a strike a lockout? According to the Labor and Industry Department of Pennsylvania (as reported in a recent issue of The Wall Street Journal), when the company against which the strike is being conducted refuses to submit the issues in dispute to arbitration.

This ruling was assertedly handed down in response to applications for unemployment compensamade by striking employees Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants in Pennsylvania.

John R. Turquato, department secretary, reportedly said "a lockout has existed in the Westinghouse plants since Dec. 19, 1955." That is the date on which the striking union accepted-and the company rejected—an arbitration proposal made by the Governors Pennsylvania and New York.

If this ruling stands, the owners of America's business enterprises will no longer control them. A union can call a strike and prolong it until a third party (government) proposes arbitration. Then, Another argument will be the if the company rejects the proposal, the strike is no longer a strike but a lockout and the company is caught between the demands of the strikers on the one hand and those of the arbitrator on the other. It has to accept the terms of one or the other if it is to continue in operation.

It seems to me that this ruling punches a big hole in the dike that protects the liberty not only of the owners of businesses but of all the

BID FOR A SMILE

The young lover, eloping with the only girl climbed the ladder and rapped on her window pane. She opened the window softly.

He—Are you ready?

She — Sh! Not so loud! I'm so afraid Father will catch us.

He—That's all right (rather dubicus). He's down below holding.

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Fair Enough



Union Leader Was Involved In-Gun Fight

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

al, and that workers demand mass in currency.

a blameless victim of a bum rap.
I recently read an article in a He said Hogan had been released magazine of colossal circulation prematurely for the sole reason which lavishly praised local 3 of that Al Smith had been convinced the International Brotherhod of that he was an innocent victim of Electrical Workers, a New York evil circumstances. Accordingly, I local of large "membership" run phoned Mr. Smith, who was then by one Harry Van Arsdale. Van superintendent of the Empire State

a glorious success; countervailing truths years ago but It was a "distress case," pure and they have forgotten most of it. Now simple. There was no implication they are receptive to new impres- of innocence or an error of jussions. The majority never read the tice in the fact that he was retruth then. They were too young. leased prematurely.

got into a gunfight in a union hall been awarding scholarships to in New York in which rival fac- young men in honor of Mr. Hogan, tions of local 3 were contending for possibly as an intimation that they power. Two men were wounded by should emulate him. pistol fire and Van Arsdale was During the war, Lewis Valentine, arrested. He said he was trying to the police commissioner of New escape down a stair, hotly pursued York, operating short-handed and bad characters.

either case.

injuries suffered on the union's that although their

The propaganda for conformity held fiduciary office in the Interand coercion under the rule of un- national, was convicted of bleeding ion bosses is incessant. It is found a fund for widows and orphans or in all forms of our press. Daily worker members and sent to Sing newspapers subscribe to syndicat- Sing. After he was released, Van ed package-goods "columns" ema- Arsdale put him right back into nating from New York and Wash- the very job in which he had beington which dismiss all fundamentrayed his trust. This is common tal questions and proceed from a practice although nowadays it is false assumption that good unions customary to keep the miscreant are typical and bad ones exception- more or less at bay and pay him

unity in such organizations. This When Van Arsdale got wind of also is false. Otherwise there would my inquiries, he came to see me be no need for any form of closed to plead for merciful lenity for

Arsdale was depicted as a dedi- Building. Mrs. Smith said he would cated man who had conquered consult his personal memoranda great difficulties on the way to which he had carried along with I am one of few individuals who nor. A few days later, he phoned know other facts which counterbal- me back. He found that Hogan ance the beautiful virtues here at- had been guilty but was let go betributed to Van Arsdale, Millions cause his family needed him more of other Americans read these than the State of New York did.

The truth is that Van Arsdale In the last few years local 3 has

by opponents who, of course, were under great distress, had to draw policemen from other areas to A few days later, a witness fight rioters on a picket line of against Van Arsdale was burned local 3 in Queens. One such riot enwith acid thrown in his face after sued immediately after Eleanor he had left a hearing in the Dis-Roosevelt had made a pep talk. trict Attorney's office. A few days Valentine had to rush men to this after that another man who would violent insurrection against lawful have been a witness had he lived government lest the small cluster was killed by quashot in the of cops, a "token" force, be over-Bronx. No arrest was made in whelmed and routed, surely a very bad thing for law and order, He After long delay, Van Arsdale then told me that Van Arsdale had

was released from jeopardy after promised to limit the number of the payment of about \$9,000 by the pickets and forbild rioting as a paunion to the two men wounded in triotic contribution to that which the gunfight on the stairs. The F. D. Roosevelt was calling the money was not paid as bribery, "wah effawt." however, although, not unreason- A housing "project" of local 3 ably, there were suspicions to that would seem to be an almost heaveffect at the time. No, the money enly concept until one has read was paid to satisfy legal claims personal letters from individual

for damages by the wounded men members of the local complaining premises. Some years later, one their treasuryy pays for the "projof the wounded men turned up in ect" they cannot afford to live Van Arsdale's personal following in there. At this point we are swirled the union bureaucracy. As the cur- off in the swift current of another rent magazine publicity suggests, controversy as to whether a union love seems to have conquered hate has any right to collect from its and serene cooperation to have members and in their name from employers millions of dollars in

There was another interesting ex- excess of its legitimate needs, perience in local 3, which escaped which wealth then must be investmention altogether in this recent ed in properties requiring employlaudation of a model union. One ees, whereby the union itself be-William Hogan, the secretary comes big business and a boss treasurer of the local, who also dealing as such with other unions.

Hankerings



Mac To Write Book On How To Wash Bulldog

By HENRY McLEMORE If I had a pull with, say, the In their books, neither Edwards Guggenheim Foundation, I would nor Culpeper comes right out and

apply for a grant of fifty or sixty says where the best place is to thousand dollars and tuck myself bathe a bulldog. They straddle the in some quiet, secluded spot like fence with such suggestions as Las Vegas and write a book that "the most convenient place" and badly needs writing. "the most satisfactory place." There isn't one definitive book on But I would say Lake Erie is the how to wash an English bulldog- best place, if you live anywhere in

not in English, anyway. In my that neighborhood. search for one I have rooted Not living near Lake Erie, I through most of the second-hand have found that an enclosed stall bookstores in New York, peered at shower is the next best thing. the title of every book in the Li- Both buildog and bulldog bather brary of Congress, combed the left must strip and get in. There is Bank of the Seine, and advertised always you-know-what to pay at in the personal columns of the first. Bulldogs - and this is par-Saturday Review. ticularly true on clear, sunny days

There are a few books that treat - do not like to have a stream of the subject of washing English water suddenly descend on their bulldogs, but they are sketchy ef- heads. They believe that they forts. P. J. Edwards' "Bathtubs have been caught outdoors in a and Bulldogs," comes to mind, as thunderstorm and always try to well as Horace Cullpepper's make a break for it. "Should Bulldogs Be Sent to a No matter what soap or shampoo Laundromat?" Culpepper, inci- you use, calm the bulldog by first dentally, belives they should. He lathering yourself from head to thinks it is perfectly safe - but I foot. This tends to build a camahave yet to find a laundromat raderie that helps when, slipping which would take Dilly, even along and all but floundering, you start

with the wet wash! I have been to wash him. When he yelps bebathing Dilly at two-week intervals cause he has gotten soap in his for quite a while now, and feel eyes, you can yelp back on the sure that from my experiences and level, because you, too, have soap the copious notes I have taken I in your eyes. could do a book that would stand Do not try to dry the dog inside as a standard work on the subject. the shower. Pay no attention to One of my early chapters would your wife if she insists you do leal with how to conceal from the that. Just open the shower door, bulldog the fact that you are plan- throw wide the bathroom door, and ning to bathe him, for once he let him run through the house

knows what you are up to he be- shaking, rolling and barking. The gins to marshal all his anti-soap- fine mist a shaking dog throws off and water resources. A trick I use will not harm the daintiest of fabis to let Dilly watch me pack a rics. suitcase (after I have readied the Bulldogs are likely to hold a

soap and water) and follow me to grudge against the man who the car, Then I start the car, wave bathes them. It makes me look goodbye, and start pulling away. Pretty silly ounder a shower, but The moment she goes back in the I always wear a false moustache house I jump out of the car, sneak and tweed cap when I bathe Dilly. in the back door, tiptoe to the sofa Once I take them off the never where she has already gone back associates me with her tormentor. to sleep, and overpower her before How about a grant, you Guggenshe knows what's happening.

heim fellows?

Gene Brown Is Hustling Harvester



HUSTLING HARVESTER — Clifton McNeely spoke words of praise for several minutes and then named Gene Brown, Sr. forward as the boy most deserving of the 1955-56 "Hustling Harvester Award." He is shown here as he made the presentation last night during the annual Harvester Basketball banquet sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

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pronounced a smashing success He whirled through the first three frames. Tuesday leading the Philadelphia innings, yielding only two hits and The Detroit Tigers announced for their efforts put forth this sea-000 bonus beauty will again form a vance past second base.

ireless Robin Roberts. might be washed up at the ripe old three innings in is first outing of throwing arm, age of 28, turned in a splendid per- the spring.

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Iformance Monday as the Phillies ings while Pierce was touched up Swenn would help them on their Curt Simmons' spring debut was defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1. for three runs and six hits in three future journey.

trilliant 1-2 pitching punch with Roberts, who has won 20 games right shoulder and that pitcher but you are now champions not in each of the last six years, then Billy Hoeft will be sidelined a few only the northern half of the disshut out the Pirates for the next days because of a knot in his trict but in life.'

> But the big news for Manager Sandy Kourfax collaborated in a coaches and players. They had as Mayo Smith was Simmons' per- two-hitter to give the Brooklyn much to do with the victories as formance. The slender fireballer Dodgers a 5-2 triumph over the anyone." He urged the boys to was troubled by arm trouble last Milwaukee Braves in a night game continue their efforts throughout season and finished with an 8-8 rec- at Miami, Fla., while rookies Char- the remainder of their lives and ord. The Phillies were so dubious ley Rabe, Pat Scantlebury and be sure they were directed in the over his ability to stage a come- Tom Acker tossed a four-hitter to path toward the betterment of the back that they have delayed offer- enable the Cincinnati Redlegs to community and their own lives.

record in 1952 but then was 16-13,

freshman Manager Billy Rigney

big blow for the Giants—a triple in meet Border Conference champion SMU 6-3.

Tucson, Ariz. The Cubs pulled a Winner of the SMU-Tech game of 12 triple play to get out of one jam early in the game but rookie Earl land outfielder, climaxed a five-run, eighth inning rally with a threerun homer. The rally was at the Basilio Will expense of Turk Lown.

Yankees Win First Game The New York Yankees won Retain Title after two losses when they beat American League's ace southpaws, ny Saxton Wednesday because "he Iowa in regular season. started against each other with is a throwback to the fighters of 30 Oklahoma City (18-6) has a pair D of double figure scorers, 6-10 Hu-G He shut out the Sox for four inn- John, claimed Tuesday.

Phillips Wins

rounds," De John said, "He trains BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - UP - all the time and so he's in better The Phillips 66 basketball team condition than anybody he fights. won the National Industrial Bas- It will be Basilio's second deketball League title here Monday fense of the title he won last June night, defeating the Akron Good- 10 from Tony DeMarco in Boston. Saxton, himself a former welteryear squad 106 to 82.

Phillips finished with a season weight champion, lost the crown to record of 16 wins and 8 losses. The DeMarco on April 1 after winning Peoria Cats were second at 15-9. it from Kid Gavilan. The Wichita Vickers can tie for Both fighters boxed four rounds second place in a game Wednes- Tuesday to complete their heavy drills. Basilie worked against middleweights Phil Williams and Lee

Owens, concentrating on punching The world's third largest tele-power, while Saxton went against scope belongs to the University of Louis Carr, emphasizing speed. Texas' McDonald observatory, located atop Mt. Locke in the Davis Mountains of western Texas.

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Carol Henry Named Queen At Annual Cager Banquet By TOMMIE ELLIS

Pampa News Sports Editor

Gene Brown, recipient of the 1955-56 "Hustling Harvester Award," seemed to be the most surprised person in the audience last night.

In NCAA Tourney of the honor. Gene, who had evidently been wondering who would get the honor this year, seemed embarrassed at the praise heaped upon

the Harvester squad and is a reflection of the work and son but just a token showing the basketball tournament moved to safe after what happened to North patient endeavor he has put out during the past season. appreciation of the citizens of Pam- complete its round of action with a Carolina State. The Wolfpack, re-Coach McNeely agreed that the coaches couldn't have pa," said Warren Hasse, chairman slate of four games. selected a boy more deserving.

Brown was not the top competition but he did set ognition due them because of the season.

a single game scoring record the then asked the crowd to stand for the Harvesters this seafor the Harvesters this seafor the boys and set good examples for the boys are good examples for the boys and set good examples for the boys and set good examples for the boys and set good examples for the boys are good examples for the boy competition but he did set ognition due them because of their and all the trimmings. any of the boys.

as always, was the highlight of the sed both by Enloe and Jerry Gee, by Munn. annual Harvester basketball ban- Co-Captains. quet held in the high school cafeteria last night but the speech by Melvin T. Munn held the second spot on the program.

Munn began his address with 'and now in conclusion." The remark was directed to Fred Thomp- ted with a package containing elec- their last time in high school. son, who had praised him for several minutes.

Munn, public relations man of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, held the audience spellbound for almost thirty minutes as he cracked jokes, recited poems and talked of the future of the youth being honored. He stated that the boys were just beginning on their journey down

through life and that he felt sure the guidance they had received from coaches Clifton McNeely, Terry Culley, P. A. Scoggin and Alex He praised the coaches and boys

Phillies to hope the one-time \$85, not permitting a baserunner to ad- that outfielder Al Kaline will take son, "You weren't supposed to win X-ray therapy for a pain in his a game according to early reports

"These honors belong to the par-Roger Craig, Stan Williams and ents of the boys as much as to the ing him a contract until he proves down the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1. He concluded his talk by having

Simons had a 17-8 record in oth heN-a lieth that 1950 when sp SMU Favored In 1950 when the Phillies won the National League pennant but then spent the 1951 campaign in the Army. He returned to post a 14-8 First Round Of 14-15 and finally 8-8 as his arm troubles steadily worsened. At Phoenix, Ariz., meanwhile, NCAA Tournament

was wandering if his New WICHITA, Kan. - UP-Southern will meet another Texas entry in York Giants are the same team Methodist University Thursday was the tournament, Missouri Valley criticized so sharply a few weeks named a 10-point favorite to skim Conference champion Houston, at ago by Leo Durocher. The Giants through its NCAA first round game Lawrence. The OCU - Memphis followed up two weekend victories and was expected to become the State winner will face Big Seven over the Cleveland Indians by mak- team to beat in the regional at champ Kansas State. ing it three straight victories for Lawrence, Kan., starting Friday. Oklahoma City, averaging 6-5, is

the spring when they topped the The Mustangs, probably the the tallest team in the first round. Baltimore Orioles 9-5 Monday. strongest team to come out of the Memphis State is the shortest, av-Outfielder Gil Coan struck the Southwest Conference in years, eraging 6-1. Tech averages 6-4 and

the seventh inning, and rookie Joe Texas Tech Tuesday night. Two at-Broglio flashed impressive stuff in large teams, Oklahoma City and Wichita's new fieldhouse Monday, Memphis State, meet later in the but Memphis and Tech had only The Indians scored their first tri- second game of the doubleheader. eight men. SMU and Oklahoma umph of the spring when they Oklahoma City was favored by City carried the full complement

Memphis (20-6) lost - Win Wilfong, 22.1 point average, and For- Tennessee State 60 rest Arnold, 21.2, because of eligi-Averill, son of the former Cleve- Manager Says bility rules. Tech (13-11) lost Jim State 66. Reed and Duwayne Blackshear, who packed their one-two punch, also because of eligibility.

Southern Methodist, ranked sixth nationally, is powered by 6-8 Jim New Mexico 87, Krebs, who averages 18.6 points. Guard Bobby Mills contributes 12.7 the Chicago White Sox 4-2, with CHICAGO - UP-Carmen Basi. and forward Joel Korg 11.9. The the aid of Mickey Mantle's homer. lio will retain his world welter. Mustangs (22-2), were beaten only Whitey Ford and Billy Pierce, the weight championship against John- by Kansas and Big Ten champion

John, claimed Tuesday.

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Tuesday's odds agreed with De John, too, listing Basillo as the 11 to 5 choice.

Basillo trains to fight 20 or 30 bert Reed, 20.1 and 6-5 Lyndon bridge, Mass., 12. New Mass., 12. New BRITAIN, Conn. —(UP) — Floyd Paterson, 183, New York, stopped Jimmy Walls, 192, Bermuda, 2. TORONTO — Arthur King, 145%, Toronto, outpointed, Chico Vejar, 1521/2, Stamford, Conn., 10. Wednesday, March 14 - 8:00 p.m.

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ular season-bowed to Canisius 79. Pack for rebounds. 78 in a first-rounder at Madison In Monday night's other first-

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the regular season.

The King's Carolers provided the Tuesday night's program:

by Buddy Sharp, and Miss Carolyn The banquet was a sell-out as Miller, escorted by Gene Brown. Pampa citizens turned out to ho- Rod" Hundley; Manhattan (16-7) is shall 107-92 as the two-team total The coaches were each presen- nor the boys, some of them for favored over Connecticut (16-9) on set a tourney record. Dan Swartz

of the sports committee of the The experts feel that anything round rival for favorite San Franscorer during the district the boys stand and receive the rec-

Miss Henry's attendants were special entertainment for the even-Miss Anita Wedgeworth, escorted ing.



CORONATION - Miss Carol Henry is shown here shortly after she was crowned "Queen" of the 1955-56 Harvester Basketballers. She was escorted by Jerry Gee and Jimmy Enloe. Enloe placed the crown on her majesty's head and both boys kissed her to make it official. Her attendants were Misses Anita Wedgeworth and Carolyn Miller. (News photo)

A stunning four - overtime loss SMU-Texas Tech winner; at Cordealt to North Carolina State serv- vallis, Ore., UCLA-San Francisco

garded by many as a likely finalcan happen now, after NC State- cisco, was ousted by a shorter Can-

cials ruled had come after the fi-. nal buzzer. Several angry Crusader fans fought special police.

At New York - West Virginia At Fort Wayne, Ind. - More-(21-8) is favored over Dartmouth head missed the tourney scoring (16-9) on the shooting of "Hot mark by one point in beating Marthe strength of an overtime win in fired 39 points for the winning. Eagles while Cabe Price led Mar-At Wichita, Kan. - Southern shall with 27.

Methodist (22-2) a 10-point choice Wayne, led by soph Clarence over Texas Tech (13-11); Oklaho- Straughn, handed DePaul an upma City (18-6) an eight - point set defeat 72-63. Wayne, leading, choice over Memphis State (20-6) 64-62 with 1:42 spurted to wrap up Here's how Tuesday night's action will line up the Friday night with 27 points.

regionals, At Philadelphia, Temple At Seattle — Seattle held on to vs Connecticut-Manhattan winner beat Idaho State by a surprisingly and Canisius vs Dartmouth - West Virginia winner; at Iowa City, State rally fell short. Kentucky - Wayne and Iowa-Morehead; at Lawrence, Kan., Kansas

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