This Is Artesia

Wednesday is Safe-Driving Day, in Artesia, in New Mexico, across the nation. In that 24 hours, the United States will seek, through concerted effort, to prove to it-self it can pass 24 hours without an accident. Don't be involved in the only accident in the country, Wednesday.

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Artesia Weather

Generally fair this afternoon, to-night and Tuesday. Rising after-

noon temperatures, occasional aft-

ernoon winds. Low tonight 32,

high Tuesday 67. Past 24 hours:

At Southern Union Gas Co. weath-

er station, high 56, low 22; at

KSVP weather station, high 58,

)il Imports Are out on C of C Jirectors' Agenda

rtation of foreign oil mong key topics of the

chamber members, be presented the board n Mgr. Paul Scott exhat other chambers in especially those in oi n on limiting foreign

ding to Scott, those sup resolution do not wish ely cut off all oil imut wish to limit the mportation, so as to oil an equal positional market. ther things to be dis

he board members will slated for Dec. 16. at 7 p. m.

a a proposal from the Pecos outside of Roswell. lamboree in Carlsbad for ion of a valley show. Scott he executive retail merch-

the board meeting, the last | ing this period. this board. Five new board

lember Openings Knife-Fork re Available

igs for new members are able in Artesia Knife and

rolls, in which there is in- Artesia Saturday night. ms, phone 452.

ers for the club's new year rs to range from humorists est extent of the law." rvers of the international

club's next program will appear here Jan. 13. On wise fair today. Warmer this aftion for a declaratory judgment, John William Hughes, Britternoon. Increasing cloudiness the other a formal notice of conentator and world observ

harlann Sewer ipe Expected

ewerage and water lines for arlann addition now rests he arrival of sewer pipe. fowler, pipe to complete eration was ordered Sept has not arrived. He said mpletion of the project will for laying sewerage pipe bethe water lines.

TRAVEL GROUP ELECTS (A) Herbert Gerhart, Rare-elected president Carson Scenic Circle uncil. The organizaromotes travel in the -Las Vegas area also has "Doughbelly" Price, Taos, president, and Mrs. Thomas and Theodore Heck, both

Varied Program Could Present Idea to Cons

MAIDSTONE, England (P) Joan Rhodes, a professional strong woman, gave a demons'ration of how to bend iron bars at a stage show for inmates of the Maidstone prison last

Next attrac ion Mrs. Gerald Legge. London society hostess, in a lecture entitled "Out and about in Lendon."

ch as Artesia, have also Geological Society Schedules First Meeting in City

well Geological society will be held Thursday in Artesia, social hour and dinner will be served at chamber's bi-monthly Artseia Country club beginning

Engineer Pete Erwin The society is meeting in Ard to give a talk to tesia this month at the invitation rs, but will be unable of society members who live in Artesia. It will be the first time firectors are expected to the society has held a meeting

Dr. Frank Hibben, professor anthropology at University New Mexico, will be the speaker. ommittee and the tourist "The Pleistocene of New Mexico" tee have already rejected will be the title of his talk. He will give a summary of the Pleisne-year financial matters tocene deposits of New Mexico and due bills will also be a a brief history of early man dur-

to attend. Reservations two oak leaf clusters last week at awards for extraordinary achieveshould be made by noon Wednesday, Dec. 15 with F. C. Witmer a Atlantic Refining Co., in Roswell Sheriff's Hassle or with Ed Kinney in Artesi Non-members are invited.

Police Searching For Auto Driver In Sideswiping

ons for the club's mem- Airman Donald Swisher north of sheriff.

NEW MEEXICO WEATHER and warmer tonight. Tuesday mod- test. erately windy east portion. High | If the issue is not settled by Jan. tonight near 10 above higher val- be sworn into office on the basis of

across from the post office.

from 2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

DISTINGUISHED Flying Cross is pinned on A-1C Michael B. McIntosh, 10121/2 W. Missouri, by Walker Air Force base commander Col. Mason H. Grower, Jr. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal Presented 'Airman

Air Force.

destroyed.

A-1C Michael B. McIntosh, who | Walker Air Force Base. currently lives with his wife, Eva. The presentation was made by at 10121/2 Missouri in Artesia, was Co. Mason H. Grower, Jr., base presented the Distinguished Fly- commander. All geologists and guests are in- ing Cross and the Air Medal with

PORTALES - A - Dist. Judge and skill. action demanding the county canlub, Pres. D. N. Schneberg driver of a car which sideswiped wassing board certify P. F. Turner, located the prebriefed target and a car driven by Walker Air Force Democrat, Roosevelt county immediately assisted the pilot in

thy an opening because of According to police reports. "plain, adequate and speedy". cinity of hazardous mountain terman fork's high popularity, Swisher said he was sideswiped means of getting action. However, rain. made through Mrs. Erma early Saturday evening by a pass- Harris said the board exceeded its ing car. He got the license num- authority in certifying D. B. Judah, ber and gave it to the police, say. Jr., a write-in candidate, by adding sustained-fires. Orbiting the target treated to a program of six ing he "will prosecute to the full- about 290 votes, in which his name Airman McIntosh assisted the pilot

A few locally cloudy areas north pute back to two other court achumorist, Bob Ringer, west portion this morning, other- tions filled by Turner, one a mo

today 45-55 north, 55-65 south. Low 1, court observers said, Judah will

Action Dismissed By Court Order

George Harris has dismissed an "In spite of submarginal weather

Harris said Turner had other below prebrifed altitude in the viwas written incorrectly, to the

leys, 20-30 northwest, 30-40 south- the election certificate he now

Students Seek **Driver Licenses** For S-D Day

Airman McIntosh received the

"These bombing attacks resulted

in 50 secondary explosions and 10

in directing the attacks of the fol-

lowing aircraft in such a manner

"He remained in the target area.

exposed to fire from enemy auto-

matic weapons and the ever-pres-

ent threat of attack by enemy air-

craft, until all the aircraft of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

His citation reads in part:

About 10 Artesia Senior high school students are expected to herald Safe-Driving Day Wednesday with newly-issued drivers' licenses.

The 10 students will take ex aminations at Senior high tomorrow morning to test their ability, both mental and physical, for

motor vehicle operation. If they pass, they'll be issued driving permits, just in time to show their ability for S-D Day Wednesday.

F. L. Green, instructor, said city and State Police will be on hand for the occasion, to be staged at boys' gym.

Anderson Says New Congress May Cancel Dixon-Yates Plan

City's Retail Sales

Increase Reported

with an increase of \$169,543 over last September.

September was a god month in Artesia retail sales,

According to Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul

Scott expressed optimism that October, November,

Scott, who received the retail sales list this week-end, for

the whole year Artesia is only \$131,603 under last year's

and December would also show an increase and put

1954's retail sales ahead of 53's. He explained that as late

as June the city was still ahead of last year's figures,

taking the big tumble through the summer and fall

Artesia had fallen \$301,000 below last year's total in-

much to do with the increase of sales in September, al-

though auto sales and furniture sales are still lagging, in

At one time Artesia was \$549,000 ahead of last year's total. This was in March. By August, however,

Scott said cotton picking and start of school had

Funeral Service

Planned Tuesday

For Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Jones was 77.

Drennan, Hughson, Calif.

also survive.

She is survived by four children.

They are Mrs. Q. T. Ross and Percy

Jones, Artesia; Mrs. Archie Miller

Turlock, Calif.; and Mrs. J. E

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs.

Estella Withers, Carrizozo, N. M.

and three brothers, Stuart George,

Blackwell, Tex.; Thomas George

Albuquerque; and Edgar George.

Midland, Tex. Eleven grandchil-

Safety Council Officials Seek Large Changes Are Needed, Change in Motor Scoot Law Senator Says

ty Safety Council are in Santa Fe be given driver training instrucyoungsters under 16 to operate motor scooters.

G. E. Kaiser of Artesia and Bill Carpenter of Carlsbad flew to Santa Fe this morning in Carpenter's plane to appear before the Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating 'Committee

They will seek committees endorsement of proposed legislation which would lower age requirement for motor scooter operators from the 16 now in effect to 12.

Kaiser said the safety council has recommended youngsters be given instruction in driving and safety rules, and a test of their ability to operate scooters at 12 and over. They would be given a six-months permit. The permit would be renewable every six months. If violations appeared on the driver's record, his permit would be suspended or revoked.

Kaiser pointed out action by the governor's committee would help the measure, but it still must go ment while serving in Korea with before the legislature.

the 17th Bomb Wing of the Fifth "That is the time when parents and others interested in this matter must speak up to their state "Flying as a gunner of a B-26 representatives and senators, enagged as pathfinder aircraft Kaiser said. f a night bomber stress mission in

The proposal was formulated in the vicinity of Pukchon, deep in a meeting of the safety council on North Korea, Airman McIntosh Monday night in Carlsbad, attenddisplayed outstanding airmanship ed by 40 to 50 persons The council will also recommend

that the age for auto operation be

U.S. Air Attache making a series of bombing attacks To Japan Visits Artesia Couple

tache to Japan, Col. R. E. Harrington, was in Artesia Saturday to Harris' action throws the disthat the assigned target area was visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright, 303 Hermosa.

Col. Harrington and his family will leave San Francisco Jan. 9 by boat. The children, Richard, 6, Bobby, 10, and Charles, 4, will take schooling in the embassy - run school for American children.

Col. Harrington will, in effect, represent the secretary of the air force in diplomatic matters con cerning military matters between this country and Japan. He will be on the ambassador's staff.

The colonel graduated from West Point in 1943 and was first in the Army Air Corps. He said this will be the family's and his first encounter with Japan; although he has seen practicaly the rest of the world, having been stationed in China for awhile during the last

Artesian Fined For Carrying Hidden Weapon

An Artesia man, Roy Scrimcher, was fined \$50 this morning for carying a concealed weapon, and \$25

He entered a plea of guilty be fore Judge John Ellicott to the charge, in connection with a fight which broke out Saturday night at he Northside bar.

Carl Boyce, Artesia, was charged with disturbing the peace and fighting. He entered a plea of guilty to the disturbance charge, but pleaded innocent to the fight-

Simons Honored As State DAV Commander Here

state Disabled American Veterans

the state.

today doing preliminary spade- tion before issuance of permits. work on legislation to permit This action is taken so that stu- adjourns will of necessity have to dents in high school can receive driver instruction. Kaiser said. "We feel, on this motor scooter

mark, including September.

comparison with the 1953 figures.

cluding August.

Siren to Start

Safety-Driving

Day Wednesday

A fire siren Wednesday morn-

ing at 8 will be the official kick-

off signal for S-D day in Artesia,

reminding motorists to drive

Police Chief Frank Powell said

this morning he would have all

his men patrolling the town and

city limits, in an effort to "do

our share of cutting down on ac-

cidents throughout the nation."

Powell reminded motorists

that Artesia needs only 15 more

days to complete another year

without a fatality in the city lim-

its, giving them a clean record

given a little responsibility and instruction for safe driving, they will instructed for use of an automo- scooters as motor vehicles.

He added: "Whatever law is on the books after the next legislature be enforced. It is up to those interested to take a part in seeing their legislative representatives for business, that if 12-year-olds are favorable action on this proposal."

Present state law places minimum age for operating motor vehbe given a good start and be well-licles at 16, and classifies motor

modified.

curities and Exchange Commis-In the letter Anderson asked that Demmler urge the commission to withhold its approval of the proposed Dixon-Yates financing

The contract was signed in Noproposed sale of capital stock.

Anderson said the modifications of the original contract, embodied in the document signed a few weeks ago, were definite improvements. However, he urged the SEC to examine certain other portions of the contract which he said have not been settled and which should be corrected before investors are permitted to put up

if this contract is not again very (Continued on Page 4)

Committe Heads For Kiwanis Club Are Appointed

Edith Jones, of 1106 W. Missouri. who died Friday following a lingering illness, will be held at 2 p. m. omorrow in Paulin Funeral Home Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate Interment will be in Woodbine

Also Paul Frost, agriculture and conservation; George Keys, public and business affairs; J. B. Cham pion support of churches; L. W Brummett, finance: Vernon Bryan publicity; Milt Losee, committee reports; Charles Cox, music; L. W Brummett, reception; and Wayne Dougherty, programs.

New officers to be installed Jan 1 are Don Riddle, president; Milt Losee, first vice-president: Wayne Dougherty, second vice-president, W. Brummett, treasurer: and dren and six great grandchildren Don Heathington, secretary.

Official installation will take Mrs. Jones was born in Texas lace Jan. 6 at Artesia Country Sept. 1, 1877, the daughter of Mr. lcb, which will also be ladies' and Mrs. J. J. George. She married M. R. Jones March 10, 1903. The

Companies Said Dickering Over Huge Oil Deal HOUSTON - (A) - A propose

couple moevd to Artesia in 1916.

08-million-dollar oil deal is under study here by top men of Sinclair Dil and American Republics Corp. Several weeks ago American Repubiles President T. Rieber said, a plan was under study in which his firm would be dissolved. Inder the plan, Sinclair would perate American Republics proprties, primarily of American Republics properties, primarily in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. Holders of 11/2 million shares of American Republics stocks would eceive \$72 a share.

Rieber and Sinclair President P Spencer headed groups of officials which arrived yesterday.

Shopping Days in Christmas

toys are safe (no sharp edges and no small pieces that can be swallowed) and durable (strong, non-brittle material). snop early.

ALBUQUERQUE P-Sen. Clinton P. Anderson said today that the new Congress may direct the Atomic Energy Commission to cancel the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract unless the agreement is "again very substantially

Sen. Anderson, scheduled to beome chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy, made the prediction in a letter to Ralph H. Demmler, chairman of the Se-

plan until the joint committee has a chance to take another look at the overall contract.

vember, subject to SEC approval of financing arrangements and the

"I believe," Anderson said, "that

selected for 16 committees of Artesia Kiwanis club to take over duties Jan. 1 when new officers are installed.

Committee chairmen are Don Heathington, secretary; Bill Keys, attendance and membership; Paul Dillard, inter-club relations; Rufus Stinnett, Kiwanis education; Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, boys and girls work; Howard Homer, underprivileged children; R. M. Parham, vocational guidance.

Chamber Installs 22 Highway Signs For Tourist Trade

By Sunday night, 22 complete signs, including mileage distance to Artesia and merchant's name plates, had been erected east of Artesia.

Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning he and Floyd Childress would probably start marking locations west of town, to Cloudcroft, this after-

Scott said the signs, which were sold to merchants for \$25 for a three-year lease, will definitely fill the need they were made for. Scott/ said he is even more convinced "afted seeing the complete signs on the highway, that tourists will be attracted to Artesia and more liable to stay at least overnight or shop for a few hours anyway.

Entry Blanks

Eentry blanks for the anni Artesia Home Decoration Contest are printed on page two of today's Artesia Advocate. Deadline for entries is 5 p. m. Dec. 18, and judging is slated Dec. 19. If you intend to enter, don't delay—fill out an entry blank today.

Outmoded New Mexico Law on Deadly Weapons Hinders State's Lawmen

Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit

To Appear in Loco Hills

The mobile chest X-ray unit operating in Eddy

Hours for operation tomorrow at Loco Hills are

Wednesday the unit , which is sponsored by the state

Thursday it will be at Cottonwood school, also from

county is idle today, but resume its schedule with an ap-

pearance tomorrow at Loco Hills, where it will be located

health department and the North Eddy County Tubercu-

losis Assn., will be near Altman's Cafe, Hope. It will

2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. It returns to Artesia Friday

and will remain here through Dec. 22. There is no charge

operate from 2 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

for the X-rays, which are a public health service.

Mexico's history is causing among the state's peace most no provisions regulating the bullets in Pohl's body, the number It's New Mexico's anti- possession of deadly weapons, and of guns in the area which could law, most of it drawn al- no provisions covering the sale of have been involved. Then, said years ago, concerning weapons or ammunition." indicate theirs isn't a cern over the problem, but gun battle with two young thugs

hootings in New Mexico of Albuquerque Policeman Frank ight the matter to a head. Sjolander. Officers say the ammunition-\$17 worth-was bought nities, like Albuquerque, police uerque Journal, in a sereporter Grant Loftin, airs at two Albuquerque sporting goods

Land of Enchantment, Loftin "which drtastically sale of liquor and ars discussion on controlsale of comic books, conoperate under antiquated laws back to 1884. At mear Moriarity last August.
White said if guns were White said if guns were registher the rest of the nation. He suggests tered, it would have been possible a reciprocal agreement among the money.

"As a result, the laws have al- found at the shooting scene and

only recently by the slaying in a a check. stores the day before the shooting. And State Police Capt. Archie

White says a law requiring registration of firearms would have helped in the investigation of the shooting of Roy E. Pohl, a White Sands Proving Gorund serviceman,

White, "We could have called the The problem was underlined owner of each of those guns in for

State law, wrote Loftin, makes no provision for any record of gun | to the state from which the buyer sales, although, in some commuhave persuaded sporting goods stores, pawn shops and other retailers of firearms to keep records of a purchaser's name and the

he says to be workable, it would

gun buver. to both the seller and the buyer, present at all sales. 3. Notification of the sale by the state in which the sale is made

believe something should be weapon's serial number. State Police Chief Joe Roach suggests a registration system, but

1. Positive identification by the

Atty. Gen. Richard Robinson said as the problem was put to the public in print that "We are preposing to write some legislation to clarify the present statutes. I do

And Asst. Atty. Gen. C. C. Mc-Culloh added that all that is necneed a similar system throughout lessary for a prospective gun buy-

John Simons Jr., of Artesia

commander, was tendered a testimonial dinner Saturday evening at Veterans Memorial building. Simons received gifts and acco lades from chapters throughout

Ceremonies were conducted by W. A. "Bill" Dunnam and local Commander Ferdie Blessing. Approximately 100 guests from the leaves office Jan. 1. Wiley throughout the state attended the was ineligible to run for re-elecalternately joing and serious tion to his present job because he event, which was a complete sur- is ending his second consecutivet

for four years—an honor few other New Mexico cities can boast of. Sales of License Plates to Start

On Wednesday General sale of 1955 New Mexico motor vehicle license plates is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Dec. 15, in Artesia, according to Don Jensen, local distribu-

Plates will be sold at Jensen's office on N. First, just across from Artesia Hotel. Jensen reminded who have the same car they registered in 1954 they should bring forms mailed to them from the

state office in Santa Fe, Motor-

ists with different cars than registered in 1954 must fill out new applications. Jensen also said the motorists must bring their 1954 registra-tion forms in addition to the

the 1955 pre-registration forms. "We must have the 1954 registrations according to our directives, and we cannot issue plates without them," Jensen said. "We would hate to have anyone make a long trip to the office and not have the proper forms."

TO TAKE NEW JOB SANTA FE, (A) - State School Superintendent Tom Wiley be omes research director of the

Christmas Home Decoration Contest

Sponsored by Artesia Chamber of Commerce and Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Address

Division in which entered (check one)

SEASONAL

Doorways and/or Windows

* D Whole House Effect

Doorways and/or Windows

Deadline for entries is 5 P. M., Dec. 18. Mail or take entries to Artesia Public Library

Four Classes of Christian Church Women Hold Meetings

church met last week.

Group 4 met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Homer Bor. land. Mrs. Burl Cheneweth opened the meeting. A prayer was Hollis Grissom lead the lesson on "Stewards Truth." This is a Chrismas lesson about Christmas in the cities. Mrs. Francis Painter gave the worship lesson "City of Great King." Mrs. Burl Cheneweth lead

DAR Celebrates Christmas Friday

ters of American Revolution held Mrs. Clark Storm, Mrs. F. E. Cur it annual Christmas dinner and tis. party Friday evening in the home Mrs. Stanley Blocker Mrs. Harold of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kersey.

gave two readings, "Hurrah Bird," Mrs. W. H. Ballard a guest. and a Biblical reading

After playing of games, gifts were exchanged from a decorated T. Kelly as hostess. Christmas tree. The home was decorated in the Christmas motif.

were Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran lesson. Mrs. Walker gave the wor-Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Miss Alma Bible study Sue Felix, Miss Alyce Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Josey, Mr. and and coffee were served to Mrs. A! Mrs. Hugh Kiddy, Mr. and Mrs. bert Richards, Mrs. John Gilmer W. I. Trembley Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Walker, Mrs. B. Thorpe Vallejo, Mrs. Hollis G. Watson, and Mrs. Norman Stewart a guest Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Stars. Carlsbad and Mrs. V. P. Sheldon. Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Kersey and daugh-

Lakewood Club To Hold Party

as highlights of the program.

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groups of the First Christian Matthew. The meeting closed with CWF benediction

Refreshments of date pudding and coffee were served to Mrs. Dick Oberleas, Mrs. Cheneweth, given by Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap. Mrs. Mrs. Francis Painter, Mrs. Franklin Broyles, Mrs. E. V. Edmondson, and Mrs. Clifford Cheneweth, members, and Mrs. W. J. Cates, and Mrs. Gilstrap, guests.

Group 1 met Thursday afteroon in the home of Mrs. Emery Carper. The Lord's Prayer was said in unison. Mrs. Clark Storm and Mrs. Earl Darst gave the leson, and Mrs. Earl Darst the Bible

Refreshments of salad plate, nuts and coffee were served to At 7 p. m., a turkey dinner, with Nell C. Albert, and Mrs. L. C. Kidd all the trimmings was served. Fol- members, Mrs. E. T. Gore and Mrs. lowing the dinner, Mrs. J. D. Josey Vern Curry new members, and

Group 2 met in the home Mrs. Francis Painter with Mrs. N.

Mrs. John Gilmer opened the Mrs. Albert Richards Members and guests present and Mrs Norman Stewart gave the Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mr. and ship, and Mrs. John Gilmer the

Refreshments of pumpkin pi M. Schneberg, Mrs. Bernice and Mrs. Nevil Muncy, members, Group 3 met in the home of

Siegenthaler opened the meeting with Mrs. Artie McAnally as the lesson leader. Mrs. Siegenthaler gave the worship service and Bible

Refreshments of angel food cake. and coffee were served to Lakewood Extension club will Mrs. George Whitten, Jr., Mrs. J. hold its Christmas party at 2 p. m. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. G. P. Ivers, Friday in the home of Mrs. Ray- Mrs. S. P. Emmons, Mrs. Artie Mc-Anally, Mrs C. Bert Smith, Mrs. A gift exchange and revelation Bennie Juarez, and Mrs. Siegenof mystery friends are scheduled thaler, members, and Mrs. Francis

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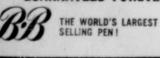
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ROL-MITE

Mrs. Ray Riley Is Tendered China Shower

with a china shower Thursday eve ning of last week at Artesia Coun ry club. Hostesses were Mrs. Dal-

The table was centered with iquet of pink and white carna ons, centered with a miniature

Miss Juanita Denton. Refreshments

Those present were Ellonia Cal-Houghtaling, Bernie Baldwin, Georgia Pate, Ann Jane duty. Clanton, Mrs. Jack Whitaker, Mrs Bill Duke, Mrs. Truett Lloyd, Mrs. Kenneth Aldridge, Mrs. Harold Houghtaling, Mrs. J. R. Houghtal-Mrs. Kenneth Malone, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Robert Barrett, Mrs. Don Chapin, Mrs. James Allen, and the two hostesses Those sending gifts were Norma

o Southard, Mrs. James Windham, Virginia Austin, Ella Van ack Moreland, Carlsbad; Mrs. E Bach, Sr., Mrs. Warren Coug-Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Irvin R. Martin, Mrs. Thur-Timmons, Lubbock: Mrs Shelby Amos, Mrs. Bob Durham Mrs. Don Bass. Roswell: Mrs. Ed F. M. Houghtaling, Mrs. Nancy Roberts, and Mrs. Lucille Smith.

Bert Shipps Are Parents of Child

the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday, Dec. 8, at Abilene. Tex., weighing 6 pounds 34 ounces Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Upham of Dallas, Tex., and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Shipp, Artesia.

Baptist Golden Rule Class Has Yuletide Program Members of the Golden Rule

ass of the First Baptist church net Friday evening in the Old American dining room for their Christmas party, A turkey dinner is enpoyed by the members and Mrs. Elbert Murphy gave the de

Mrs. Elbert Murphy eacher of the class, was presented gift by the president, Mrs. Mar-Christmas carols hall Belshe.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Correll, Mr. and Mrs. David Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Belshe, Miss Irene Frost and Mr Richard Atwater.

Use Care in Selecting Apartments

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer WHAT DO YOU look for when ok for when you rent an apartment? Do you walk in, count the rooms, ask the rent and say "I'll take it" without any further consideration?

Sounds silly, but many women do just that says Sarah Tobias, New York rental manager for the J. H. Taylor Corp. Miss Tobias, who has been at her job for 30 years, has seen contented and discontented tenants come and go. She

"If you want to be a happy tenant decide what you want, ask if it is available before you rent the apartment, nad request that minor alterations be made before you move in, if the dwelling is not up to your expectations."

Miss Tobias believes that few women can be happy with insufficient closet space and too-few electric outlets, any more than the average woman who craves country life can settle for a small apartment that doesn't have a tree within view. She explains:

"IF YOU KNOW you are going to be cramped for closet space, forfeit the apartment. You'll never be happy tolerating the situation. Electric outlets should be available, too. We are living in the age of electric gadgets. Everything works on wires, it seems-stoves, refrigerators, toasters, broilers, clocks, television, radio, blenders, bottle warmers, bottle sterilizers, and air conditioning machines. Many buildings do not have outlets or adequate wires for these appliances. Tenants with expensive air conditioning units frequently find they must put in their own

wiring to operate them." Miss Tobias suggests, too, that a prospective tenant tets cabinets to even if you have a difficult job Oklahoma, Texas A&M and the ing to build other dams on poorer make sure they suit her height. A | finding the home of your dreams, University of Kansas. diminutive type at 5 feet, Miss To- stick to it, says Miss Tobias. Betbias understands what it means to ter to wait and get exactly what lieves my desilter will do the job, have kitchen sink and cupbcards you want, she says, than to be mis- he said, move a step stool over to your cup- | erable in a make-do abode.

Donald J. Wolfes Visit in Artesia

ind children, Barbara and Johnny, arents, Mr. and Mrs. John Row-For the past two years they have Thursday evening.

been stationed at Oscoda, Michidays and the Wolfe family and Mr. s McCasland and Mrs. Velma and Mrs. Rowland will go to Deming for several days. Capt. and Mrs. to Pasadena. Calif., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wolfe.

On Dec. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland will join them for the Christmas holidays, and take in the Rose early January, Capt. and Mrs. Wolfe and family will fly to New will be stationed for three years of

Cottonwood Club Hears Reports On Arrangements

Reports from the flower arrangement school recently held in Hobbs Vuren, Mrs. Carl Winkles, Mrs. and from the state convention held in Albuquerque, were given at the meeting of Cottonwood Garden club held in the home of Mrs. Carrie Parker.

Mrs. Carl Lewis gave the report was conducted by a Mr. Lang from Psalm Watson, Mrs. E. P. Bach, Jr., Mrs. Hawaii, who made arrangements as he talked. Mrs. B. E. Green reported on the state convention. Each member of the club brought a Christmas arrangement. Mrs. Parker had a trimmed Christmas

> decorations on the mantle Mrs. Ralph Pearson, co-hostess, and Mrs. Parker served sandwiches, plum pudding, mints, nuts, and coffeee to Mrs. James Thigpen, Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. Bill Fox, Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, Mrs. Elzie Swift, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. Orval Gray, the president, Mrs. Kermit Southard and a guest, Mrs. O'Rear.

tree in the room and appropriate

Two Artesians at Radford to Spend Christmas Here

Marian Jo Welch and Hollace Cockburn, juniors at Radford School for Girls in El Paso, Texas. will spend the Christmas vacation at home with their parents in Ar-

A formal dance and a series of other pre-holiday events were fea tured at Radford this month be fore students left for their homes The Radford vacation starts a noon Dec. 16 and will extend to

Now Available In Cornbelt

AP Newsfeatures Now you can buy a Paris hat ing up the huge reservoirs built all whether you live in the corn belt over the country in recent years.

or the sequin sector, A group of Dr. George N. Russel offers a or the sequin sector. A group of 50 Paris originals have been de desilter which he estimates would and Mrs. Maynard Hall and famsigned by 16 members of the be worth millions in prolonging French Haute Couture for repro- the life of the multiple-purpose duction in the American whole. projects. He proposes to trap the sale market, in time for holiday slit at the head of the lake, divert Mrs. T. J. Sivley over the week-end tion, sponsored by the National

and French holiday hat styles, dam. staged recently in New York, highlighted festive little hats of pastel satins, chiffons and velvets, trimmed with posies, sequins and jewels. Many open-crown effects were shown, and silhouettes varied from which fill the river channel and deep turbans and cloches to tiny

caps of the beanie variety. French milliners represented in the show included: Albouy, Simone Cange, Claude Saint-Cyr, Legroux Soeurs, Maude et Nano, Gilbert Orcel, Paulette, Rebous, Svend, Rose Valois, Jean Patou, Jane Blanchot, Christian Dior, Fath, Balenciaga and Jacques Hubert de Givenchy.

boards every time you want something, you'll soon learn to dislike at a sensible height. If you must your new home, she says.

Bugs do not lend enchantment to a new home, either. Be sure to to catch suspended material which check on the exterminating service, she suggests.

IF YOU NEED additional cabinets or bookshelves request them before you move in so they may be painted with the rooms. When inlet pan and washed into the deit comes to paint colors, insist on your own choice. Be sure you see the paint sample in the day time in the room it is to be used in. Light exposures can change color tones. Move your radiator enclosures in so they may be painted with the room.

If you are subleasing a fur- terview later, he said, "It's the dams these days. nished apartment or house, check first I've seen that's likely to work the inventory carefully. This will on a large scale. I've talked with will get a test under actual condihelp prevent squabbles later. You several hydraulic engineers and if tions within a year or so. can check on the landlord and his there's anything wrong with it, we reputation with your bank or real can't find it." estate firm.

There is more turnover in apart- received favorable reaction from primary dam sites by prolonging ments and houses these days. But engineers at the University of the life of reservoirs, and save hav-

Lionesses Entertain Husbands At John Rowlands At Christmas Party, Dinner

rrived Friday night to visit her ed their husbands with a Christmas party and turkey dinner at the Old American dining room

The tables were decorated in the gan. They will visit here several Christmas theme centered with red George Kaiser and Mrs. Earl Zeig- odist church, 7:30 p. m. candles, and red and green was car ried out in the color scheme

Mrs. Johnny Ware, Mrs. Shirley Wolfe and family will then go to Hager, and Mrs. Burr Stout, guests were presented with carnation corsages tied with small Christmas balls, and members were presented corsages made of Christmas balls. The men were presented book Bowl parade and football game. In matches with their names, and as gifts, flying saucers.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ware York from where they will sail for ed a violin duet accompanied by han, Joyce Foster, Juanita Den- Stuggart, Germany, where, they Mrs. Burr Stout. Mrs. Ware also and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ware, Phi, Christmas party in the he played a solo. Mrs. Shirley Hager and Mrs. Burr Stout, guests.

Mrs. D. D. Archer introduced the Atoka 4-H club, meeting at school, uests, and Mrs. T. E. Brown, Jr., 3:20 p.

Justin Bradbury, Jerry Mrs. John Daugherty, 7:30 p. m. Cole, Ferdy Blessing, D. D. Archer, Earl Zeigler, A. R. Haralson, Bert Christmas party with covered-dish V. supper and husbands as guests, at Wesley Sperry, T. Thomas, T. L. Welch, T. C. Wil- home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Knorr, Pacida. liams, Jack Frost, L. J. Lorang, and 7:30 p. m. Jay Scroggins, and Mrs. George Ed Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Kaiser, and Mrs. Ralph Earhart. Sigma Phi, Christmas party at the Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown, Jr., were home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler, 8 unable to attend due to illness.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hager,

Christmas Party Plans Made By Baptist Homemakers Group Homemakers Circle of Eirst Baptist church. Christmas party in educational building, 2 p. m.

Plans for a Christmas party were | Circle voted to furnish refreshmade at an all day meeting of ments for the Baptist Spanish chil-Homemakers circle of First Bptist | dren Christmas party. Committees church held Thursday in the edu cational building.

The meeting opened with a song "Joy To The World" by the group. Mrs. Rachel Stephenson led in prayer and Mrs. J. D. Josey read from the arrangement school. This the Scripture lesson from the 51st

> of the business meeting. Mrs. Ernest Scoggins, secretary, gave the bers voted to bring canned goods | Turner. for the White Christmas offering to the circle Christmas party which will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday Dec. 15 in the educational build-

spent the weekend in El Paso and

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Stoen and

family spent Sunday in Portales

Fred Lemon, Jr. and his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemon Sr. of

Las Cruces, visited recently with

relatives in Lake Arthur and Ar-

Reservoir Silt

By GENE KINNEY

AP Newsfeatures

answer to the problem of silt fill-

it through a conduit on the lake

will not only prolong the life of

1.-Curbing upstream deposits

2.—Dumping diverted slit below

the dam to fill in the erosion chan-

nel often dug by water rushing

the backing of reputable profes-

John H. Dawson, associate pro

noma A&M college, said the model

was washed through a concrete

cated as nearly as possible. The

professor and various kinds

Stream conditions were dupli-

The result, he said in a formal

report, was complete substantia-

tion of Dr. Russel's theory. Further-

stage of the experiment. In an in-

"Every one of the engineers be

Leslie E. Hamilton, a consulting 6 1/2 octaves.

Dawson photographed

sionals and solid laboratory suc-

An the amateur engineer has

from hydroelectric power turbines.

a reservoir almost indefinitely -

but has two bonus features:

cause lowland flooding.

cess for his claims.

pipe downstream.

Dr. Russel says his desilter Midland.

veterinarian thinks he has the make their home here.

visiting Jean's mother Mrs. Sidney

are in Albuquerque. Mr. Brown is

Juarez, returning by way of Las

Cruces and White Sands.

to go through the clinic.

Solution Is

Found to

appointed were Mrs. J. S. Mills, Mrs. G. T. Hearn, and Mrs. Ed Chaney, decorating. Mrs. N. H. Cabot, Mrs G. T. Hearn, and Mrs. W. G. Everett were appointed on the nominating committee

Those present were Mrs. J. Josey, Mrs. W. P. Porch, Mrs. S Mills, Mrs. A. G. Bailey, Mrs. G. T. Hearn, Mrs. C. L. Hefley, Mrs. Ernest Scoggins, Mrs. N. H. Cabot, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. F. E. Murphy, Mrs. Ed Chaney, Mrs. Susie

Also Mrs. Louise Rogers, Mrs. Jennie Butler, Mrs. Charles Ransbarger, Mrs. M. W. Evans, Mrs. Missie Kille, Mrs. Nell Tackett Mrs. W. G. Everett Mrs. Racheal ing. Each is to bring a gift for exchange not to exceed \$1 in cost.

Mrs. W. G. Everett Mrs. Rache Stephenson and Mrs. J. C. Jesse.

turned to the United States after a

tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet

in manuevers around Formosa. In

Lake Arthur he visited his grand-

mother and aunt, Mrs. May Gromo

and Mrs. Ruth Bates. In Artesia

he visited Mrs. Juanita Cobble and

Mary Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Thoerson and son, Ricky. Fred

will spend the remaining six

service, at the White Sands Prov-

Yvonne and Leta of Sun Valley,

Calif., and Mrs. Nowlin's father.

Frank LeVegue of Springfield,

Colo., are here visiting sister and

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bohannon of

Rincon, arrived Saturday to visit

ents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hewitt

and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are former

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hickey and

were guests Sunday in the home

317 W. Dallas, her sisters, Mrs.

fraction of the outlay for most

Mrs. Raymond Reed of Deming

Frances Booker.

Artesia Motel

fesor of civil engineering at Okla- of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Barr.

model. There were settling basins to return home Wednesday.

silter under different rates of flow. proval, Russel said.

The metal traps, were 12 inches Ralph Barr and Mrs. Nell Ham-

as guests at Masonic Temple, 6:30 Tommy Hough Celebrates His

Eighth Birthday

the Pecos river, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 14-

Alpha Alpha chapter of

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma

Christmas party with exchange of

Christmas gifts, at club house, 1:30

educational building, 2 p. m.

Mrs. George Teel, 2:30 p. m.

Circles 1 and 2 of WSCS

Raymond Netherlin, east of

Thursday, Dec. 16-

Friday, Dec. 17-

Cottonwood Ladies' Aid

Circle 4 WSCS, meeting home

Wednesday, Dec. 15-

Tommy Hough celebrated his in some parts of Northwes eighth birthday anniversary with a United States that the herds h party Friday evening at the home become too large for available of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne feed. W. Hough, 1204 W. Main. Games were played after which

rated with "Happy Birthday Tom months of his four year term of Refreshments of cake, cream and coffee were served. Hough, Sheri Hough, Richard Mrs. Lee Nowlin and daughters, Woods, Sharon Woods, Joe Tom

table was two birthday cakes dece

ong, and Stanley Curtis Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles M Hough, Mrs. Ernest Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woods, and Geraldine

daughter Mrs. Homer Williams. On Friday morning the group visited Curtis. in the home of Mrs. L. C. Kidd. Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. Nowlin and Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. Nowlin and More Women Are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore and sons, Bill and Ben of Spur, Texas, Attending Home Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore and arrived last week to visit her sis-OKLAHOMA CITY - A retired ter. Mrs. Gail Ray. They plan to How-to-Do-It

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

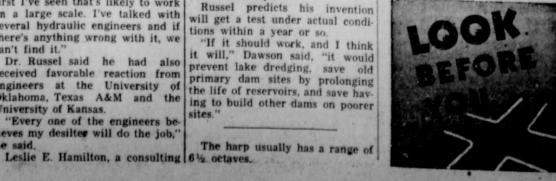
their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. More women are attending home shows these days - probably so ily. They plan to return home tothey can goad their husbands into the home workshop.

Guests in the home of Mr. and At the Modern Living Exposiwere Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ely and Retal Lumber Dealers in New A joint showing of American floor and empty the mud below the daughter, Jeannie of Hobbs, and York, Mom could take notes on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parrish of "what other men are doing." She observed any number of interest-Mr. and Mrs. Reece Booker and ing ideas such as how to refinish daughter, Pamela of Lovington an attic, expand a carport and are here visiting his mother, Mrs. build a dream kitchen. Model rooms shown by magazines em-Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Kelly of phasized play space for all the

Carlsbad are here visiting her par- family One magazine (Woman's Day) showed two how-to-do children's rooms of furniture, curtains, bedresidents, having operated the spreads and rugs. The furniture in the boys room was made with pine shelving, stained a sea-going Mrs. W. B. Hickey of El Paso shelves for tote drawers which turn out to be open boxes wth a handle at each end. Over the book which he tested recently caught 98 arrived Sunday to visit her par-mighty handy too for play and eatper cent of the sand and 96 per ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray, ing when Junior is ill as it rolls over the bed. Curtains were in a flag print

by 46 1/2 inches in the experimental ann and other relatives. She plans and the bedspread carries out the theme. Two rugs on the floor hooked with jute twine were esengineer on which big dam projects pecially designed for sports lovas Bull Shoals (Arkansas), Table ers-with baseball and football Rock (Missouri, Fort Gibson (Ok- motif. A pail enameled inside and lahoma), Whitney (Texas), Nor- out with a rope handle made a folk (Arkansas), and Denison on sturdy, attractive wastebasket. The sand and silt were placed on the the Red River between Oklahoma storage bed showed a box-drawer and Texas, gave his stamp of ap-construction which slides under the bed on V-shaped boards to But a full-scale test is yet to be guide the drawer. made on the patented device. The An airplane hangar permits

hitch is money. Prof. Dawson esti- smal lplanes on strings to be playmore, the desilter cleaned itself by mated the cost of installing a deed with on the floor, hoisted up silter on a major project would be and out of the way by a pulley every one to two million dollars—only a contraption whe nplay is over.



Elks From Artesia Social Calendar Attend Santa Fe Wesleyan Service guild, meeting

District Meeting at home of Mrs. Glenn Caskey, 712 Robert Rheberg, exalted ruler the Elks, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bak Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldemar Circle 3 of the WSCS, meeting at and Mrs. Tom Bryan, and home of Mrs. Orval Gray, 2:30 p, m. Louise Gott attended an Elks trict meeting over the week-end

Santa Fe. Artesia 4-H club, meeting Methdance was held Saturday night the Elks club. A business me Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Alpha Nu chapter of ESA, tained with a coffee at the ho of Mrs. Toujere, and a lune

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Emmanuel Baptist Class Exchanges Artesia Junior Woman's club, Christmas Gifts

Homemakers Circle of Eirst Bapguests were present Frida ning at Cliff's cafeteria meeting of the Golden Circ will of Emmanuel Baptist chu meet with Mrs. James Thigpen. Bill Clauterbaugh led the d After enjoying the dinner mas carols were sung were exchanged Park school Parent Teachers As-

Those present were sociation, meeting at school, 3:45 Guffin, Elizabeth Bach, Faye Nona Houghtaling, Kongenial Kark Klub, Christmas Imogene Brooke party and covered-dish supper at Houghtaling, Edna home of Mrs. W. J. Cluney, 7 p. m. Daisy Drake, Virginia Bris Whitted, Evelyn Mauldin, LaVon Castleman, Pearl Allison. Duke, Mary Jane Decker, Lakewood Extension club, an Earl Phillips, Delores Hill guests, Mrs. Billie Petereson nual Christmas party at home of

Christmas dinner with husbands Stryjewskis Are Parents Thursday

Mrs. Bill Clauterbaugh

the parents of a daughter, born 2:20 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 9, in Stryjewski-Wildman clinic. Dr .and Mrs. Stryjewski are ti parents of two other daug Bonnie and Susan.

LITTLE TOT SCHOOL Pre-School Training

for Children 4 to 6 Years Mrs. Helen McFadin



5:55 News

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ON YOUR DIAL MONDAY P. M.

5:00 Visit with Santa

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Gil Houston Show

7:05 KSVP Sport Special

8:00 Artesia School Program

TUESDAY A. M.

6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr

7:15 KSVP Cash Call

7:20 Organ Portraits

6:45 Local News

7:00 Bill Henry

7:30 Top Secret

8:15 Vocal Visitor

8:30 KSVP Cash Call

9:15 KSVP Cash Call

9:20 Spanish Program

6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock

7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:40 State News Digest

7:20 Button Box

7:35 Local News

7:45Button Box

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box

8:35 Coffee Concert

8:45 Second Spring

9:00 Florida Calling

9:30 Queen for a Day

10:25 Musical Cookbook

11:30 Showcase of Music

12:25 Little Bit of Music

5:00 Sergeant Preston

12:00 Farm and Market News

TUESDAY P. M.

11:45 All Star Jubilee

12:10 Midday News

12:30 Local News

12:55 News

10:30 Coffee with Kay

10:45 Plan with Ann

11:00 Cedric Foster

10:15 Capitol Commentary

10:00 Break the Bank

10:20 Marvin Miller

10:40 Local News

8:30 News

9:25 News

10:00 Mostly Music

11:00 SIGN OFF

5:59 SIGN ON

8:35 Designs in Melody

5:30 Wild Bill Hickok

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> GAYLE TAI ORK - UP around the co nal appearan the banquet Rocky Marcia pounds. has scaled only 187 for

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12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time 1:00 Ruidoso Review 1:30 Ted Steele 2:00 Radio Novels 3:00 Adventures in Listening 3:30 Adventures in Listening

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or Grid Event all indications point to top attendance at the annual

a Bulldog football banquet scheduled Wednesday at Senior high school cafeteria, officials of sponsor-

DeWitt Weaver, head football coach at Texas Tech. be keynote speaker at the event, sponsored by Quarok club and Bulldog Parents and Boosters club. A.L. Terpening, who is in his senior year of football

hiversity of New Mexico, has set an all-time punting age for the nation's colleges, will be awarded the niche in the newly-inaugurated Bulldogs Hall of

letters and special awards will be presented to pers of the 1954 state championship runner-up Bullothall team. Among the awards are most valuable leadership, sportsmanship, fighting heart, and

reception for Coach Weaver at Artesia Country receding the banquet has been scheduled.

Idogs Will Seek Third Victory at Roswell

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Totals

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By quarters:

All-State Football Team - P - Gads-lare Bill Ferranti of Raton and Anthony, repeating as state Jack Hardin of Cobre. The coach champions, has of the mythical team would have ree men on the Asso- four good guards to choose fromess A conference all-state Arce, Domenic Salvo of Raton Larry Van Buskirk of Cobre and ther teams, oLvington, Co- alG Jackson of Deming.

may Riddle with eight.

Burley, St. Mike's of Santa In addition to fullback Gonzales Raton, each got a pair of the backfield is composed of quarat the mythical aggregation. terback Lupe Sanchez of St. Mike's coaches and and halfbacks Lawrence and Larry rs from throughout the Shivers of Lovington. he guard positions. The pearance on the team as a junior,

as a three-way tie for one is probably the most outstanding losts and a 13-man team player developed in the class A des four guards. ranks in recent years. The 175bet placed their great full-pound player, for example, ran for self Gonzalez, one of the two four touchdowns and passed for on the team, halfback another as Gadsden whipped St. lawrence and end Gary Mike's for the Class A title this

aly other repeater on the Facing him across the lines that cumcari's rugged guard, day was Lupe Sanchez of St. Mike's, whose passing and running rs, primarily coaches of made St. Mike's the toughest foe

keams, picked a big, fast Gadsden had faced. Sanchez was pressed by Dale Caton of Alamo-eng, speed and power. The gordo in the balloting for quarterout at 175.2 and the back.

At the halfbacks are Lawrence and Shivers comprising plenty of speed and additional power to the diversified attack boasted by the he biggest man chosen to "dream" backfield chosen. In all, the selectors found 103

ends are Rickman and players worthy of their votes in lets of Lovington. Tackles the widely-spread balloting.

RTS ROUNDUP—

arciano Weight Hiked Up Banquet Table Tour

GAYLE TALBOT

YORK - (P) - Months of around the country, makappearances and laybanquet table, have locky Marciano's weight pounds, heaviest the has scaled since he becarer seven years ago. He only 187 for his title degainst Ezzard Charles last

re keen observers who at Rocky, a notable eater pretty choosy. pany, will shorten his cinsiderably unless he ce a year and sticks to training sieges he has en-up to now. They don't think on Buster is gaited for ended inaction.

he will fight next, and are not in position to nlightened guess. Rocky ecent interview he might West Coast next he probably was just Insiders are conit Al Weill, the champ's will never consent to a th Archie Moore, the wily

weight king. sists it happened. In his tells of the Columbus

that there were a couple of high school graduates in her city who looked like fine prospects. She suggested that the Phils have one of their scouts look them over. In due time she received this reply:

"You may be sure we appreciate your recommending to us the two players. However, we instruct our scouts not to sign players who are under six feet tall."

Flora suggests that, for a club which has won only one pennant in the past 39 years, this is being

New Rockfall Leaves Niagara Beauty Unhurt

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., (P)-A new rockfall along the crestline of the American side of Niagara Falls has sent an estimated 2,500 tons of rock plunging into the Niagara River gorge. However, the beauty of the falls remains un-

The rockfall, second on the American side this year, occurred midway between Luna Island and Prospect Point, a popular observation area on the American mainland. It was detected last week end

Browns Sweep Fifth Straight Championship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Cleveland Browns, the most straight division championship in schools. the National Football league and now go after their first "world series" victory over the Detroit

Buddy Parker's well balanced Lions have defeated the Paul Brown champions two years running in the post-season money game. The Browns won their only playoff by beating Los Angeles in

The clubs clash at Cleveland on consecutive Sundays, due to an October postponement. The all-out could not be obtained. match is Dec. 26. In what will

straight victory, drubbed Pittsburgh 32-7 Sunday.

The Lions, with their title ready assured, played hot and cold against the Chicago Bears and Layne, of Texas, who is nursing a supporters of its athletic teams. broken nose and bruises, failed with a 21-point last period.

The Philadelphia Eagles grabbed Rosburg Pockets erence, overwhelming the York iGants 29-14.

In other games as the regular league season ended, the Washington Redskins whipped the Chicago Cards 37-20 and Los Angeles outscored Green Bay 35-27, San Fran-cisco clipped Baltimore 10-7 Sat-

College Basketball

Saturday and Sunday By The Associated Press Sunday's Results Saturday's Major Results Canyon Reef Tourney

Texas Tech 93, Centenary 75 Championship North Texas 79, Howard Payne 67. Consolation. LaSalle 76, Niagara 75, overtime New York University 80, Boston

College 63 Cornell 60, Harvard 46 Indiana 73, Notre Dame 70 Illinois 59, Oklahoma A&M 53 Wisconsin 77, Oklahoma 66 Kansas State 70, Wyoming 50 Cincinnati 99, Colorado State 70 Auburn 78, Jacksonville Ala., 67 Tulane 82 Texas A&M 53 Rice 79, Louisiana State 72 Vanderbilt 71, TCU 50 Houston 79, Texas 58 Tulsa 63, Arkansas 47

UCLA 47 San Francisco 40 Idaho 90, Utah State 88 (over

California 64, St. Mary's (Calif.) Washington tSate 68, Whitworth

Washington State 68, Whitworth

Utah 83, Arizona 67 Brigham Young 69, Colorado A&M 47 Southern California 55, Oregon

State 35

Southwest Loop Schools Strike At Recruiting

DALLAS, (P)-Copies of a 400word statement that the Southwest conference's very existence is en- lege amazing team, in pro football his cruiting went out today to alumni than two or three defeats. tory, have captured their fifth groups of the seven member

> It was the alumni that the faculty committee, governing body of the conference, hit at mostly in a report on athletic subsidization at its winter meeting over the in the Associated Press' preseason weekend.

And, it was pointed out, this is the hardest group to control, that while "evidence of such wrongdoing has occurred is too strong to be doubted" the kind of evidence that will stand up in court

The committee found that valuamount to a warm-up or "scout- able gifts to prospective athletes, ing" contest, the two titans come payment of money and promise of to grips Sunday in the make-up employment to parents in an effort to influence athletic recruit-The Browns, in their eighth ing and efforts to evade the rule in the proper signing of athletes were

the conference. The committee exacted a pledge from each member of the league were taken 28-24. Detroit, playing that it would tighten rules to betwithout No. 1 quarterback Bobby ter control its alumni and other

Cash After Miami Victory on Putts

MIAMI, Fla., (P)-Bob Rosburg, a roly-poly young man who almost wasn't there, pocketed the \$2,000 first prize money in the Miami Open golf tournament after a display of putting that had spectators

"I had decided not to come down for this one. It's a long way to Miami from California and I didn't think it would be worth the trip," the San Francisco putting perfectionist said yesterday after winning his first major tournament. "Now I'm awfully glad I changed my mind."

The chubby, 28-year-old Rosburg's putting was at a peak in the final round over the par 35-35-70, 6,620-yard Miami Springs course. His ability to stroke them in from as far as 50 feet away enabled him to vault from a tie for sixth, two strokes off the pace, into first place. His sensational 32-

33-65 gave him a 273 total, 7 un-Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, tied for the lead with National Open champion Ed Furgol, St. Louis, and Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y. after three rounds, was the only one of that trio who managed to break par yesterday New Mexico A&M 61, New Mex- and his 69 gave him second place, one stroke behind Rosburg, and \$1,400 prize money.

> Santa Car 60, Loyola (Los Angeles) 54 (overtime) Colorado 66, Coilorado A&M 47.

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Half of Top Ten Basketball Teams in Nation Are Dumped Unceremoniously from Unbeaten

By JOE REICHLER

The betting today is that no colbasketball team will dangered by a wave of illegal re- through the season with fewer

The campaign is less than two weeks old and already teams tapped for outstanding court seasons have been dumped unceremoniously from the unbeaten class. Exactly half of the top 10 teams

poll bit the dust for the first time Saturday. They were Duquesne (No. 3), Iowa (No. 4), Holy Cross (No. 5), Niagara (No. 8) and Notre Dame (No. 9). Indiana (No. 6) was beaten earlier in the week In addition, 11th-ranked Oklahoma A&M was knocked off as were 12th-rated St. Louis, perennially powerful Western Kentucky, North Carolina, Fordham, Army, Texas Christian and San Francis co. Duke Penn State, Wake Forest

threatening "the good name" of in last week's AP poll still were among the unbeatens but not before they were handed real, honest-to-goodness scares. The Explorers, behind from the opening whistle ,were forced into overtime before eking out a 76-75 victory over Niagara. tI took a despera-

and Kansas State also have been

register its fourth triumph.

Kentucky had its toughest game ince it last was beaten, by St. John's in 1952, edging Xavier of Ohio 73-69 for its 27th straight. The Wildcats led by only 70-69 with less than a minute remaining.

Dayton and North Carolina State, ranked seventh and 10th respectively in the AP poll, improved their prospects with re sounding victories. The Flyers of Ohio won their fourth in a row burying Bowling Green 109-39, and the Wolfpack notched their fifth straight with a 66-53 win over Eastern Kentucky.

The biggest shock was George Washington's 71-64 annual Steel Bowl triumph over Duquesne, which admittedly was handicapped by the absence of Si Green, its spectacular scorer. Green was out with an attack of appendicitis. Joe Holup led the Colonials with 26

Iowa's 97-94 loss to Missouri also came as a surprise since the Hawkeyes are favored to capture the Big Ten title Indiana, Big Ten defending

champion, whipped Notre Dame 73-70 Saturday to hand the Irish their first home defeat since Feb-Holy Cross, rated one of the best

six seconds left for La Salle to St. John's of Brooklyn, blowing a 35-33 halftime lead to bow 93-73. Oklahoma's Aggies suffered their first loss at the hands of Illinois

Top Authorities Disagree Over TV **Effect on College**

If you're confused by the debate over what pro football and TV may do to college football, listen to two top authorities-and you'll prob ably remain just as befuddled.

Former Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy and Texas A&M Coach Paul Bryant, taking opposite sides by agreement, argued what the future may hold in a no decision debate last night.

Leahy, in effect, contended that unless a threatened deterioration in college football is halted, the pros are going to take over both the TV and Saturday crowds any how-just as he said has been the case with baseball.

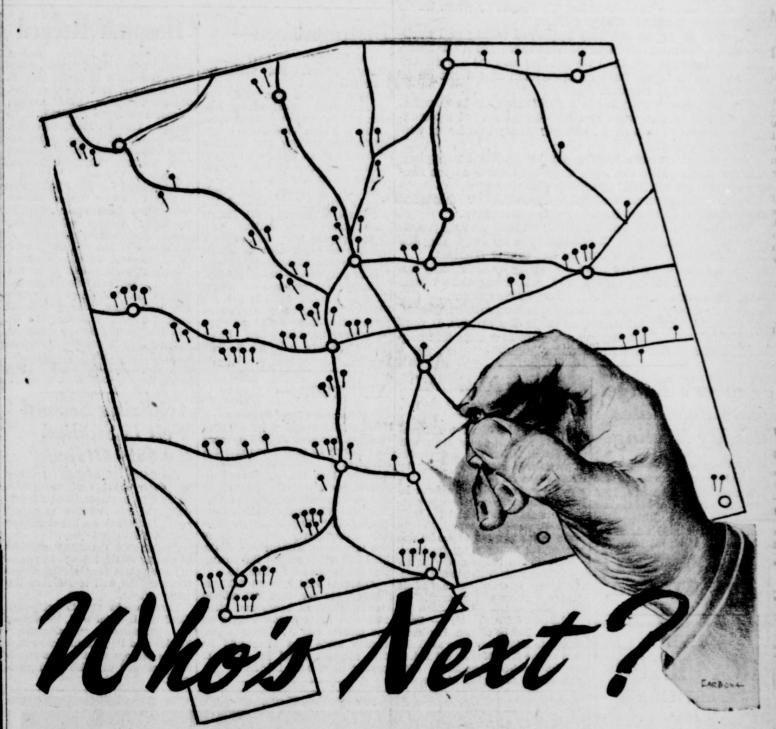
pro game, despite the appeal of policy of limited TV, could have undenied polish and skill, can a serious effect on the colleges tion shot by Bob Maples with only teams in the East, was rocked by never wean away fans held by old he maintained



Reinstated

ago of a murder charge in the Mrs. Abbie Borroto, incurable cancer patient, Dr. Hermann N. Sander (above), 45, has been admitted to the Rockingham County (N.H.) Medical society any hospital in the state for staff privileges. (International)

But unrestricted television, as or Bryant took the view that the posed to the NCAA's presented



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State Police investigated the ac-

ident Saturday afternoon. Armen-

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ALBUQUERQUE, (P) - Paul

named to a two-year term as chair-

nan of the New Mexico Oil Indus-

ucceeds C. A. Copple of Roswell.

TOYS

nston, Hobbs oilman, has been

Alfalfa Growers picking crew.

Chamber's Budget Mexican National Committee Slates Tuesday Meeting

A meeting of the Chamber of of Artesia is reoprted "good" by Commerce budget committee for Artesia General hospital. last minute details on the 1955

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McIntosh was assigned to Waker presentation last week, he was transferred to the 393rd Bomb quadron where he'll be a B-50

Anderson-

(Continued from Page 1.) ubstantially modified by the time who was crushed under the wheels | Congress resumes on Jan. 5, there shortly be introduced into the Congress a concurrent resolution insisting that the AEC avail it self of provisions of a letter which Antonio Armendarez, a farm labudget is slated for tomorrow borer, apparently fell from a pick. has been agreed upon by the AEC up truck into the path of the trail. and the Mississippi Valley Gener which was being towed. He was erating Co." The letter provides that either party may terminate taken to the hospital where he was treated for multiple leg fractures. the agreement without cost if the SEC has not approved the financng arrangements by Feb. 15.

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George Crenshaw, Bobby Lloyd, Mrs. Allen Whitehouse, Mrs. R. Seely: Sunday: William Ray Lewis, Mrs. Adorthy Rickmore. thy Rockmore, Artesia, a son, 7 pounds 12 ounces, 7:35 a. m. Friday: To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Romanski, 505 W. Chisum, a daugh- the warrant charged Garrett "unter, Holly Ann, four pounds 11 lawfully and with malice aforeounces, 5:55 a. m. Sunday; To Mr. thought killed Albert L. Patterson and Mrs. Bernie Sosa, a daughter, by shooting him with a gun." Patricia Ann, 5 pounds 11 ounces,

Acidizing Second Well Is Studied By City Office

Allyn Wayne, 9:46 p. m. Sunday.

Possibility of acidizing another city water well is benig investigated by city engineer Doug Fowler, who said this morning he would run a test check on the standpipe well at Tenth and Quay

Fowler said the check consists of pulling all the tubing and pumping equipment then setting a test pump on the well to measure the water output.

Three weeks ago the city aci dized the hospital well, increasing its production "considerably tention made that we should let Fowler said they should know in a couple of days whether the standard pipe well will also need treat-

TOYS

torney general, Silas Garrett III, Discharged - Saturday: Mrs.

Patterson, attorney-general elect tutions benefit. Garrett is being treated for a nental and physical condition at hospital here

Sheriff O. E. Henson served the warrant. Jules Damiani, first assistant Galveston county attorney, said

Serving of the indictment on 1:12 a. m. Sunday; To Mr. and Garrett had been expected since Mrs. Allyn Whitehouse, a son, Sawrday. It had to walt pending

the arrival from Alabama of a fugitive warrant. Doctors said Garrett is too sick to be moved.

SANTA FE, (P)-The drivers license branch says 44 operators lost their licenses Dec. 6-10, most for drunk driving

Is Charged in Patterson Murder

GALVESTON (P)-Alabama's at was served today with a fugitive they would think would be best to warrant charging he killed Albert do with land from which the insti-"We don't have enough forest

federal government for non-fores land, or left as is.

Veterans needing dental care for service-connected non-compensable dental conditions or disabilities must appy to VA by Dec. 31, has selected 25 persons for an ex-

Bride-to-Be Near Death as Mystery **Bullet Hits Spine**

Elaine Garcia lay near death in a hospital today, felled by a mystery bullet which thwarted her planned wedding in Raton, N. M. Officials at Denver General hos

pital said she would be paralyzed from the chest down by a bullet in the spine, if she lives. Police pieced together this ac

count of the shooting, which ocdowntown Denver: Miss Garcia and her fiance,

William Skoog, 21, both of Denver, were on the way to tell her mether of their wedding plans after a day and night of apartment hunting. They intended to drive to Raton and be married. As the couple drove down the

street Skoog saw his fiancee's brother, Rudolph Andy Garcia, 23. He was reeling on the sidewalk outside a tavern and "very drunk" skoog told officers. The two parked half a block disant, walked back and started to lead Garcia to the car. It was

then, as they walked across the entrance to an alley, that a shot was heard. "It sounded like it came from about a third of the way up the alley," Skoog related. "Then

Elaine fell down.' The two men gathered up the wounded girl and took her to the nospital, where surgeons later removed a bullet from her spinal column. Skoog and Garcia told officers they had no enemies and knew of no motive for anyone to shoot Elaine, who was employed

Walker Seeking Opinions on Use Of Forest Land

nissioner E. S. Walker is asking officials of state institutions what

lands to really get into the forestry business and still we have enough to get hurt." In the last five years compared with expenditures of \$269,991. Much of the expense, he said, is in fire fighting and preven-

Walker wants to know whether the officials believe the forest land should be sold at bid and thu placed on tax rolls, traded to the Republicans to

DENTAL DEADLINE

Honey usually contains less than Saturday, and Alvin Stockton, de-20 per cent of water.

By Eugene She CROSSWORD - -

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

erday's Cryptoquip: REDOUBLED BRIDGE CONTRA CHAGRINED PLAYER HUGE PENALTY.

Revitalize Party In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - M. B. Johns, state Republican chairman, ecutive committee to revitalize the party after its defeat last month. The group meets in Albuquerque feated by Democrat John Simms in

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PAVEMENT PLATO—

Famous Men Got Start By **Pushing Bells**

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, (P)—Many of toby pushing doorbells.

Bruce Barton sold cooking utensils from door to door to help pay his college tuition. Billy Graham

ed he could get into more 'living

selling, symbolized by the roving irresistible to her husband.

Yankee peddler, which began in this country almost as soon as the Pilgrims landed. Approximately a million Americans today devote all or part of their time to this kind of salesmanship.

This huge army of doorbell ringers now sell items as small as a nail file, as large as an oak tree. Fortunately, they don't have to carry sample oak trees in their daily rounds. Pictures will do. Business is good right now with the doorbell pushers.

"Direct selling seems to rise and fall with the tempo of retailing generally," said George Graves, president of the National Assn. of Direct Selling Companies.

"There is no available census of the industry, but we estimate its volume at between two and four billion dollars a year. And this doesn't include the door to door business done by insurance agents, milkmen, or auto salesmen. There day's famous men got their start are quite a few auto salesmen now out looking for sales by pushing doorbells.

His organization has quietly set about trying to stamp out unsavory toted around a well-known line of practices in the industry. Member household brushes. Eric Johnston firms must subscribe and live up once was a vacuum cleaner sales- to a code of ethics. Crews of high pressure salesmen who move from Arthur Godfrey, who later learn- town to town are frowned upon.

"So is the brassy, fast-talking oms via television than by fellow who wedges his foot in the knocking on front doors, in his housewife's door while he pours youth sold cemetery lots for a out a quick glib spiel about the time by house to house plugging. out a quick glib spiel about the wonders of a new can opener guar-They are just a few of the hon- anteed to lighten her chores, imor graduates of a form of direct prove her intellect and make her



Four Americans held in Red China, included in list of 26 displayed above by Senator Knowland, are (from left) Hugh Francis Redmond, Dilmus Kanady, Rev. Justin Garvey, Dorothy Middleton.

HIS SON JAILED BY CHINESE REDS



HILIP FECTEAII, of Lynn, Mass., father of Richard G. Fecteau, 28, one of the 13 American airmen jailed as spies by the Chinese Reds, reads a telegram from President Eisenhower. Looking on are the young airman's four-year-old twin daughters, Suzon and Sidnice. The President personally pledged to use every "feasible means" to free the flier. In the meantime, the United States Government in "unusually strong" language demanded that Red China free the 13 Americans imprisoned as spies. (International Soundphoto)

FUJIYAMA AVALANCHE KILLS 19



SEARLA PARTIES leave the base camp (arrow) of a 41-member student climbing party after a massive, 350-yard avalanche of snow and rock cascades down Mt. Fujiyama, leaving 19 of the students dead or missing. It was one of the 12,425-foot Japanese mountain's worst disasters. The central part of the photo shows mountain's worst disasters. The central part of the photo shows mountain's worst disasters. (International Soundphoto) the path of the avalanche.

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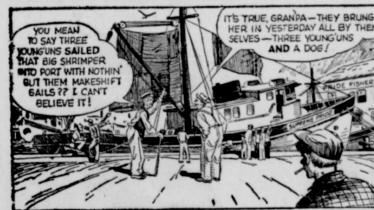








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Eddy County Well Abandoned in 1949 Brought In as Producer, Chaves Wildcat Is Failure

been worked over into a producer. It is the J. C. Maxwell No. 3. A. C. Taylor "B" in the north Shugart pool. Location is 13-18-s-31e 33

miles east and seven miles south

Old total depth of the unit, originally operated then by Worth Drilling Co., spudded Oct. 1, com-Drilling Co., was 3,558 feet in lime pleted Dec. 2. Total depth of wild-Workover began Oct. 29. Top of pay was reported at 3,505 and abandoned. feet and initial production at 45 barrels daily of 36 gravity oil. Pro- | 31e, Donnelly Drilling Co., spudduction was realized after 10,000 ded Nov. 12, completed Dec. 4. gallons of Sandfrac.

There were no new locations or completions reported in Eddy ing 120 barrels, grvity 37, naturcounty this week.

Another new workover of an old well was reported commencing on the V. M. Baker No. 1 Rayroux wildcat in 24-21s-26e, northwest of Carlsbad. Old total depth was

CHAVES COUNTY

locations and seven completions. geles-Artesia opeartor, spudded a 36. Natural completion. new centure in the Drickey-Queen | Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1

merman et al, slated for a 3,100 2,854 feet to 2,868.

of Teacher

An Eddy county well plugged where last report shows drilling at | depth 3,105 feet, top of pay 3,095 and abandoned in April 1949 has 600 feet on the 3,200-foot test. It feet, initial production pumping 51 is just north of the declared Drickey-Queen Completions in Chaves county

> include Jack Markham No. 1 Union-White Ranch, 1-12s-28e, Livermore cat 8,260 feet in Chert. Plugged

L. P. Hodges No. 1 State, 35-13s Total depth 3,060 feet, top of pay 3,054 feet. Initial production flowal completion.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 19 government B - Cactus, 3-14s-31e, Drickey Queen, total depth 2,935 feet, top of pay 2,916 feet. Initial production pumping 94 barrels daily. Natural completion

John H. Trigg No. 3-9 Trigg, 9-14s-31e, undesignated pool, spud-Things were bustling in Chaves | ded Oct. 25, completed Nov. 19. county this week, with three new | Total depth 2,833 feet, top of pay 2.813 feet. Initial production Roland Rich Woolley, Los An- pumping 120 barrels daily, gravity

pool of east Chaves county, his No. Gray, 16-14s-31e, Drickey-Queen, 2 Woolley-Queen. Located in 35- Cactus Drilling Co. Spudded Oct. 13s-311e, it was spudded Dec. 5 29, completed Dec. 3. Total depth and is scheduled to go to 3,100 2,868 feet, top of pay 2,857 feet. Initial production pumping 87 bar-Also in the Drickey-Queen is rels daily, gravity 37.2. Completed Gulf Oil Corp.'s No. 4 Stella Zim- with 8,000 gallons of sandfrac from

Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., No. 2 M. Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., will drill H. Medlin, 22-14s-31e, Western Serhis No. 2 M. H. Medlin A in an vice Drilling Co., Inc. Spudded undesignated pool in 8-15s-31e, Oct. 21, completed Dec. 3. Total

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Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., No. 1 N. M. Medlin "A", 8-15s-31e, Western Service Drilling Co. Spudded Nov. 6, completed Nov. 15. Total depth wildcat 3,132 feet, top of pay 3,115 feet. Initial production flowing 461 barrels following comple tion 800 gallons Sandfrac.

Eddy county drilling report is as

R. Woolley No. 5 Woolley "C" SW NW 28-17-30. Burned. Waiting on orders.

Mildred Hudson No. 1 Malco-Fed. NE NE 3-18-27 Total depth 426. Shut down for orders.

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Graybury Unit, SE NW 18-17-30. Total depth 12,211. Plugged back 11,200-SI. Waiting on pipe line. W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearin-

gen, SE NE 23-23-26. Total depth 385. Waiting on cas-Miller Bros. Oil Co. No. 1 Capitol street, NE SE 6-18-28.

Total depth 2396. Waiting on wen Haynes No. 12 Harbold, SW NW 35-17-27

ix & Curtis No. 3 Sunray, NW 2310. Testing. ohnH. Trigg No. 14 Harbold, SE

NE 35-17-27. Total depth 1621. Testing. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Huapache Unit, SW NW 35-23-

Drilling on junk at 4202. Simms & Reese No. 2 Manning "D", SE NE 33-18-30. Total depth 3064, running tub

Randel & Featherstone No. 1 Mc Lean, NE SE 27-18-30.

Drilling 3001. Skelly Oil Co. No. 7 Lynch "A", NE SE 22-17-31 Drilling 9906

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Magnolia-State, SW SW 24-18-28 Total depth 2923. Testing. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 5 West "A", NE SE 4-17-31.

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Humble State NW NE 9-18-28. Total depth 2388. Shut down for orders

Total depth 3300. Testing.

Franklin, Aston & Fair No. " State-14, SW SW 14-18-29 Total depth 2525. Cleaning out. Miller & Smith No. 1 MRY State, SE NW 23-18-27.

Total depth 1859. Skelly Oil Co. No. 11 Dooley "A" SW NW 24-20-29. Total depth 1375. Putting on

Burgett & Brinninstool No. 2 Pure State. NW SE 15-21-27. Total depth 576. Installing pump Malco, Resler & Yates No. 123 State, NW SE 14-18-28. Total depth 2573. Preparing to

acidize. John A. Yates No. A-1 State, NE NE 24-20-26. Total depth 735. Plug back 725. Running casing.

Total depth 2715. Plugged back John H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE Drilling 480 OFF TO WEST GERMANY

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BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Sir Winston Churchill sits for his official 80th birthday photo at Number 10 Downing street. (International)

W. N. Price No. 1 Pure State, SI NW 35-18-27. Total depth 485. Waiting o

casing. Boyd & Plemmons No. 3 Continen tal State, SE NW 27-17-29. Old well drilled deeper.

Total depth 3263. Running tub-Fren Oil Co. No. 2 Friess, SE SW

OTD 3116. Total depth 3116. Shut in for storage

13-18-27 Drilling 370 V. S. Welch No. 1 Resler SE SW 3-18-28

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n solid colors, wood grain and mint stripes. The beauty of it is place to another, an advantage in

National Cat Week Brings Stout Feline-Lover Defens

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

National Cat Week being upon us, it might be well to stand up patched the last field me and be counted as a person who and rabbit from the has been graciously permited to However, she goes on has been graciously per hand been graciously p past eight years.

The head of my household is a small, black-and-white feline of front steps, furious that undistinguished ancestry, gentle permitted to exhibit it manners and the soul of a dictator. My cat, whos name is Toni, has organized the household, its cuis jeer derisively at her ine and the habits of its human in- branches as she stalks habitants exactly the way she across the open grass wants it.

I think it woud be nice if Toni and her friends organized a National Human Beings Week during which, for instance, she would allow us to take a family-type vacation. As things are, she refuses to ride in an automobile, but goes on a complete food-and-drink strike if good-natured tom next do one member of the family is not at her hunting compan home serving her at all times. She giddy cocker spaniel w prefers it if everybody is home, of course, to open doors at the first faint meow, to take frequent cluding a boxer, an Ir strolls so she can demonstrate how and a Dalmatian. She h well she climbs trees and catches grasshoppers, to cut up her favo ever children approach rite food (lamb, veal, chicken, at kittens. She's jealous beef) into small, neat pieces and to agreeable if any of us serve it at the exact temperature she prefers.

When things don't suit her, she sulks. Sometimes she'll just disappear for 36 hours and we imagine the worst. Or she'll sit across the room and glare if no one in the family can provide a woolen lap to sit upon. If really annoyed, it's the A man is likely to fall asleep in hunger strike gambit, which more his easy chair and wake up to a than once has resulted in big vet strange new setting. Mom is on bills, expensive medicine and such a mournful atmosphere around the during the World War II is the outlet for her imagination house that we break our necks to up the Italian peninsula satisfy her whims, which are of

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She would willingly earn her keep, but years

neighborhood and returns catch, to place it neatly house. She's enthusiastic ulously malafroit about b under the impression visible.

Toni has a number some female. She's vain, a clean as a surgeon, spe time washing the white black fur. She will permi other animals around she plays a kind of run Everything else is chas the yew foundation plan pat another animal, so very often.

All in all, Toni has ti ganized the way she like I can't think of any crea has less need of a Cat W. humans make such nice pe

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