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ualify for the book quiz, a st. The program is design-

ois Nethery, senior high

will be quizmistress for and Mrs. John A. Mrs. Harold Kersey AAUW will be in charge Big. MOD Weekend ogram

pointees Named To Follow Auction State Revenue areau Positions

FE - (P) - J. Leon Miler City and Paul E. Cul- will benefit from an active week- Serenaders dance band. uquerque have been ap end. by Gov. John F. Simms to ions in the state revenue

will direct the income in and culver will be Slated in City line tax director. Both eld the posts under previous c administrations. 54-year-old accountant.

me to the bureau of revenue as a auditor in the income on. He later was promoted auditor and in 1945 was 23, when Artesia Roping club will director. He resigned Jan. present a winter rodeo. Admission will be up accounting Admission will be up a with tion to the MOD campaign — with

ite firm. a native of Tennessee, New Mexico in 1920. He Jack Rogers said-there would be s William J. Malloy as in- no limit on the maximum amount

ax director. The governor's said Malloy's salary has 50 a month. Scheduled for the benefit rodeo is calf roping double mugging, \$50 a month. ver, 56, has held the gas tax bareback bronc riding, break-

wice in the past. He first away roping and barrel races. Net ed for the bureau of revenue profits go to March of Dimes. 937-for the school tax divi The Roping club said it will

promoted to director in event. and stayed in the post until when he resigned to go with office of price administration. In the event of inclement win-ter weather the event will be held Jan. 30.

throp; Stewart Downey as the her back or her leg hurts worse, rez. programs will again be strange young man who seems to and Stayce Batie as Mis' Ellsworth Elevated to the rank of private have an unusual fear of wind vs; who just wants someone to care first class were Thomas E. Evans, Mary Margaret Whitson as the for.

10:05 a. m., lasting for lady reporter in love with the First program is young man and trying to find out hinges around a ridiculous situa. Artesia early this week from more about the death of Warren tion in which a father tries to Major General Charles G. Sage. Winthrop; Harry Price as the teach his son a lesson in being

throp Hall have always looked for son in charge of the father's office Funeral Services legal advice; Janice Coll in the roll and offering \$100 for each time the of secretary to the late Warren is son says "no." The resulting chaos Winthrop now working for his involves an irritating business aswidow.

The second play, "The Neighbors," will include in the cast who keeps tabs on the "no's." Bill

of Dimes campaign.

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At 9 p. m. tomorrow a jitne

ners of their choice. Music will be

**Hospital Record** 

Stark, Mrs. Jimmy Stone

Mary Margaret Whitson as the Cox is the young man; Gretchen must have read eight grandmother, an old lady who has Thorp, the fiancee; the father is 3 p. m. Sunday at Church of Christ must have read eight grandmother, an out lady who has; n his present grade level nothing to do but wind carpet rags; portrayed by Nelson Moore and for Mrs. Mary E. Thompson, who t. The program is design. Janice Coll as Miss Dianthia Abel, Mary Helen Gressett takes the part died at her daughter's home, 1101

interest elementary and high students, and will a different grade every addition whose yard it seems someone in whose yard it seems someone bela different grade every and bela control of the secretary; and Bob Seeley is do and wants no one to bother her; in whose yard it seems someone in whose yard it seems do not bela control of the secretary; and Bob Seeley is the business associate. All three plays will be presented in whose yard it seems someone in the bigh school anditorium has piled some cord wood; Bill Cox in the high school auditorium.

Following on the heels of a suc-

North Eddy county March of Dimes

**Dimes Rodeo Is** 

For January 23

Something new in Artesia to

benefit the March of Dimes has

been scheduled for Sunday, Jan.

50 cents the minimum accepted.

Spokesmen Harry Wilson and

to be given.

The third play, "Yes Means No," Jones. The orders were received in

sociate, the young man's fiancee, Planned Sunday

Funeral services will be held at

ville, Ill.

Mrs. Thompson had been a resident of Artesia since 1933, when she and her husband, the late H. H. Thompson who died in 1948 moved here from Carlsbad. They had been Carlsbad area residents for about 24 years.

She is survived by two daugh ters, Mrs. J. G. Pashea, St. Louis, Mo.; and Mrs. Gene V. Price, Ar-Scheduled tonight is a teenage tesia; a son, Ony Thompson, Lake cessful radio sale in which more dance to begin at 9 p. m. at Elks View, Ore .; five grandsons, 14 than 100 items were auctioned last Hall. Admission is 50 cents for great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

night for an estimated \$900, the couples, 35 cents for stags. Music She ws born in Palmyra, Ill. will be by the popular high school Dec. 16, 1874. She married H. H. Thompson in 1891 in Illinois. She Tomorrow Boy Scouts of troop 28 under Clarence Snell will aid was a member of Church of Christ.

Jack Staggs in collecting scrap iron, which is sold for \$10 a ton New Senators at with all funds going to the March Head of Seven Beginning at 9 a. m. tomorrow members of Senior high school Sci- Standing Groups

ence club under direction of spor SANTA FE, (P)-Two of the sevsor Bev Graham will begin collecting empty soft drink bottles. en standing committees of the Money for return of the bottles New Mexico Senate are headed by

freshmen senators. Sen. Lewis C. Fox Jr., (D-Curry) heads the powerful rules commitdance is scheduled to start at Elks tee and Sen. Jesse U. Richardson hall under Elk sponsorship. Ad-(D-Dona Ana) is chairman of the mission will be 50 cents for men corporations committee. The rules and 10 cents a dance for the partcommittee must pass on appoint by the Western string band. All ments of the governor.

### **DAV** to Install New Officers

Thursday, January 13 Admitted—Gerard Keating, Box ficers is scheduled for the Monand later transferred to the seek to gather top riders from 1253; Marjorie Essary, Cloudcroft; day night meeting of Disabled Am-ax division as office manager. New Mexico and Texas for the J. L. Truett, 303 Chisum; Mrs. Don erican Veterans in Artesia.

Adams, 512 S. Seventh. Discharged — Mrs. Jim West, Mrs. W, H. Waldrip, Mrs. G. B. DAV, will formally install new

blast it too.

Gilmore explained that the inside of the tank would not have to be painted, except for a few feet at s put into effect. Gilmore explain ed that the electrolysis system keeps the tank from rusting or cor roding.

However, methods for painting and treating the tank are still being studied by Fowler and Gilmore.

### Recommendation For Allowable Increase Seen

SANTA FE, (P)-A recommendation that the New Mexico oil allowable for February be increased ing considered by the oil conservation commission.

The recommendation taken under advisement was made by H. N Rhodes, OCC engineer.

NAMED CAUCUS CHAIRMEN SANTA FE - (P) - Sen. Henry Eager (D.-Quay )and Sen. John P. pointed caucus chairmen of their erated missions in Iran. respective parties in the State Senate.

Although the spokesman read There were no changes in offic sandblasting the tank, it has to be the announcement to reporters at ers and directors at the First Na-John W. Gissler, and Clyde R. painted. He said he is still figuring the Foreign Ministry he said that tional Bank, with Ross Sears still whether to just paint it, or sand- Tass had been authorized to make chairman of the board; Charles K. the announcement in its own Johnson, president, Landis Feather and Fred Cole, vice presidents name.

the top of the tank, if a new elec-trolysis rust preventative method Presbyterians to Formally Install New Pastor Sunday

> Rev. Fred Klerekoper will be of a host of activities ranging from formally installed Sunday evening work with young adults to substias pastor of Artesia's First Presbytute for the pastor during his abterian church. sences.

Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. The Klerekopers with their fo preceded by an organ prelude, children, live in the Presbyteria Bach' "Praise Ye the Lord," played manse. Richardson and Fourth. by Charles Cox. Following the organ prelu

Dr. William S. Dando, pastor Sunday night the junior choir w emeritus of the First Presbyterian give the call to worship, followe church of Carlsbad, will be presidby the processional hymn. "T ing officer for the service. The Church's One Foundation." Re installation sermon will be given O. W. Randall of Eunice will give from the present 41 barrels to 42 by Rev. Everett B. King, D. D., the evening prayer. Mrs. J. barrels a day per basic unit is be- pastor of Albuquerque's First Caudle will present the vocal sol Presbyterian church, with whom Soechtig's "Lord, I Come to Thee Rev. Klerekoper worked before Rev. Mebane Ramsey of Hager coming to Artesia in late October. man will give the scripture lessor Matthew 16:13-20. Choral anther A reception sponsored by Presbyterian Women's Assn. will folwill be Malotte's Lord's Prayer. Following Dr. King's serme ow the service.

Rev. Klerekoper for 10 years will be the formal installation by vas a missionary 600 miles north the Pecos Valley Presbytery, with of the Arctic Circle at Point Bar-Dr. Dando presiding. Rev. James Cusack (R.-Chaves) have been ap- row, Alaska, and for five years op-Hall of Hobbs will give the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Homer Teg-At Albuquerque he was assistant ler, D. D., of oRswell the charge to the pastor, Dr. King, in charge (Continued on page six)

THE ROSEBUSH QUADRUPLETS stir up a tasty dish for their fourth birthday in Oakwood, Mich. From left: Kenneth, Krystal, Keith and Kristine, born in Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 10, 1951.

For the first in recent years, the toll of death on the highway in Western states was cut in 1954 below the figure for the year before.

Four states - New Mexico, Nebraska, Montana and Wyomingsaw heartening gains made in reducing the number of persons doomed to death in traffic crsahes. Utah had the same toll as in 1953. Only Kansas, Arizona and Colorado recorded death lists longer than the somber rollcalls of the vear before. Kansas, most populous of the eight states, fell only three short of equaling its all time high of 611 deaths, registered

in 1951. The totals by a	Inton	
The totals by s Kansas	608	579
Arizona	408	397
Arizona	402	397
Colorado	385	338
New Mexico	371	415
Nebraska	325	343
Montana	220	250
Utah	209	209
Wyoming	150	173
Totals	2,670	2,704

## National Is Held For Two Thefts

A Mexican national was arrested yesterday near Lake Arthur by State Police from Artesia and a Chaves county deputy in connection with a break-in in Artesia and Lake Arthur.

According to State Patrolman A. J. Smith, the national, an illegal immigrant, was taken to Roswell where charges of breaking and entering were filed.

Smith said police found two pistols on the man, whose identification is not known as yet. One of the pistols was stolen from Linell Trading Post in Artesia recently, although the national claimed he bought it from another national.

According to Smith, deputy sheriff Charlie Troublefield from Hagerman learned of the national's whereabouts after the national had attempted to sell some loot apparently stolen from the Hart store in Lake Arthur. Police recovered all the loot from the Lake Arthur store.

### Currency Show Slated at Bank

An exhibit of 181 currency pecimens is scheduled to be displayed at First National Bank of Artesia Jan. 31-Feb. 5. It is being sent to Artesia by he Federal reserve bank.



Page Two

# Jo Ann Nunn Elected Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls

Rainbow Gine mel at Masonie | The Rainbow Mother is Mrs. Ruomas, worthy advisor, pre- is Leo Hicks. ng at the business meeting and election of officers.

Officers elected were Jo Ann Temple, Sunday, Jan. 23 at 2:30 Nunn, worthy advisor; Corinne Al- p. m. len, associated worthy advisor; Kay Clayton, Charity; Kay Ingram, Hope: Rosemary Stinnett, Faith: Florence Worley, recorder; Sybil Davis, treasurer: Bobbie Jo Hanson, chaplain; Georgie Mulcock, drill leader; Marjorie Herbert, confidential observer: Gayla Morgan outer observer; Beverly Boteler, musician; Linda Hemler; choir di-

rector Color stations elected were Jo Ann Akins, Love: Jeanell Blackburn. Religion; Mabel Kinney, Nature; Sandra Butts. Immortality; Barbara Gieser, Fidelity; Norma Jo Thigpen, Patriotism; Linda Miller. Service.

### Raymond Wood **Reported Better** After Operation

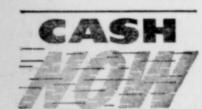
Word has been received in Artesia of the condition of a former Artesian who is in a Denver hospital.

Raymond F. Wood underwent major surgery on December 8 and while still in a serious condition, is reported to be much improved.

While living in Artesia, Mr. Wood operated a gun shop and his wife, Virginia, was employed as secretary to A. R. Wood, business manager of Artesia schools.

Mrs. Wood and son, Scott, are at present residing at 1353 Lowell Blvd., Denver, Colo.





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ay evening with fus Stinnett and the Rainbow Dad the home of Ann Francis.

There will be a public installation of officers at the Masonic reporter.

Presbyterian Circle Roundup Meeting Held

ducational building.

and Mrs. Dora Ashton.

Goodson, Trudy Ditto, Charlotte Mary Gilbert Circle of the First Bunch, and Ann Francis. Prtesbyterian church held its anial membership "Roundup" meeting in the home of Mrs. Bob Dur-

**MOD** Campaign ham Thursday evening. Participating in the program were Mrs. E. E. Kinney, Mrs. James Cerny, and Mrs. Mack Reas-Leaders Talk In conjunction with the "Round-

p" meeting, a Western theme was To Kiwanians used throughout the house with individual branded cakes and coffee being served 22 persons. Kiwanis club members vesterday

heard from North Eddy County MOD workers a brief history of Mrs. Jackson Is the March of Dimes and polio fight now taking place. **Elected** to Head During the weekly meeting, held

at the Country club, Mrs. Charles **Church Circle** Currier, MOD general chairman, gave a brief talk on the drive, then introduced fellow-workers Mrs. M A. Waters, Mrs. Bill Keys and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Jackson was elected Harry Gilmore who explained their hairman of Homemakers circle of parts in the MOD drive. he First Baptist church at an all-

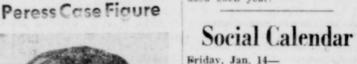
Guests at the meeting were Paul day meeting held Thursday in the Scott, Cecil Waldrep, Ray Gressett Mrs. N. H. Cabot, conducted a (Junior Kiwanians), Sam Laughshort business meeting in the ablin (Junior Kiwanians), Allen sence of Mrs. W. P. Porch, chair-Stewart, Johnny Ware and Bill Sanders

Other officers elected to serve Pres. Don Riddle presided at the with Mrs. Jackson were Mrs. W. G. meeting, his first since becoming Everett, vice chairman; and Mrs. president of the organization. W Crnest Scoggins, secretary and W. Maxwell was inducted into the club, with Rufus Stinnett giving Mrs. Cabot gave the devotions the induction talk. Two new mem

rom Psalms, chapter 119. bers, Jim Parmer and John Uxer. At noon a covered-dish luncheon were appointed to the education was enjoyed, and the afternoon committee and agricultural comvas spent in visiting and quilting. mittee respectively. Those present were Mrs. Tex According to talks by the MOD Polk, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. G. T.

workers, 50 per cent of the funds earn, Mrs. A. G. Bailey, Mrs. E. raised in Artesia will stay in North Everett, Mrs. W. G. Everett, Eddy county, with the remaining Irs. N. H. Cabot, Mrs. Carrol 50 per cent going to the national rown, Mrs. J. S. Mills, Mrs. C. L. association

Hefley, Mrs. Ed Chaney, Mrs. Ern-It was revealed that a \$10,000 st Scoggins, Mrs. F. E. Murphy cost is marked up for every adult patient per year in the iron lung. There are about 1,000 iron lungs used each year.



Esther society of Immanuel Lu theran church, meeting home of

ing, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America,

Mrs. Clara Quist, 1503 Yucca, 7:30 Monday, Jan. 17-Disabled American Veterans

meeting 7:30 p.m.

### THE ARTESYA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

### Mrs. A. E. Jernigan Installed Worthy Matron **Trudy Ditto Is Elected** to Head **Of Penasco Valley Chapter in OES at Hope**

Trudy Ditto was elected presi dent of Fit & Fun club at a meet ing held Wednesday afternoon in Valley chapter of Order of Eastern carried an altar Bible to the altar. Star at Hope in a ceremony held The Bible was the gift from Mrs. Other officers elected were Ann at the Masonic lodge in Hope Sat- Jernigan to the chapter. Francis, secretary; Gwynda Gable urday evening of last week. Floyd treasurer: and Catherine Coffin

Prisoners Day was the gam played in the afternoon. Refreshments of apple cider and cookies were served.

Those present were Gwynda

Gable, Catherine Coffin, Donna

Kay Mays, Margaret Geiser, Kay

Fit-Fun Club

.The "Lord's Prayer" was sung Cole was installed as worthy patby Robert Durham, accompanied by Mrs. John Knorr. The pledge

Heir to \$15,000,000

Netcher were to share equally in

of 88 According to the will. Mrs

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# Sorority Elects Mrs, Thompson As Mrs. Artesia Candidate

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma| Mrs. Clyde Guy, social chairman, Phi met Tuesday evening in the reported a covered-dish and social bridge would be held Tuesday, home of Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr. Mrs. Maynard Hall, president. Jan.18, at the home of Miss Nancy esided over the business session. Haynes. The proceeds will go to Mrs. Jerry Marshall reported on the March of Dimes.

Miss Haynes and Mrs. Marshall city council meeting and announced each chapter would select gave the program on flooring cov-Mrs. Artesia, and Mrs. William ering.

The next meeting will be held at C. Thompson, Jr., was elected from Xi Iota. She also announced the 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the Valtine dance would be Feb. 12 at home of Mrs. Roy Richardson. Refreshments were served Elks club.

the hostess to Mrs. Jerry Marshall, A thank you note from the Brownie troop sponsored by. the Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. Maychapter was read thanking them nard Hall, Mrs. Ken Schrader, Mrs. for the Friendship books they had M. A. Waters, Jr., Mrs. H. B. Gilgiven them more, and Mrs. Clyde Guy.

### **RH** Factor Is **Discussed Before** Nurses Meeting

Dr. Gault of Carlsbad spoke on RH factor of the blood and showed slides, explaining about same to members of Practical Nurses Assn. district-5, which met in Carlsbad Thursday evening

Coffee was served at the close f the meeting.

Those attending from Artesia were Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. Jim Rogers, Mrs. Lee Crockett, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. Roy Tarrington, Mrs. Mary Hoagsland, and Mrs. Clarence Sowell. Twenty-one members from Carlsbad were present. The next meeting will be in Artesia, Feb. 10 in the hospital din-

### **Classmates** Give Going Away Party

ing room.

meeting, Mrs. Paul Terry, 7:30 Velda Shepherd, and Donna Vee

Sixth grade girls out of Mrs Wix Price's room at Central school had a going-away party for Jennie Lou Mundell and Mrs. Lou Cheno weth at the home of Donna Vee Sutton after school Thursday. Hostesses were Donna Vee Sutton and

Velda Shepherd. The honorees were presented gifts frrom the girls. Games were played and refresh-

ments of cookies and lemonade 10 years. were served. Those present were Mary Lou auxiliary, Veterans Memorial build

Cyketha Aaron, Jeanne Ratliff

Sharon Childress, Kathy Hendel

Ann Lowery, Nadine Joplin, and

Mrs. A. E. Jernigan was installed At the opening of the ceremony, of allegiance to the flag and the s worthy matron of the Penasco Mrs. Jernigan's daughter, Kay, Star Spangled Banner was given by the members in unison.

Mrs. W. A. Gage, out-going worthy matron, welcomed the guests and asked old officers to retire from their stations. A gift was left by Mrs. Gage for her re-

tiring officers at their stations. Mrs. Gage, worthy matron, re-quested installing officers to assume their places, and the installing marshall, Mrs. Don Riddle, to invite the new officers into the

The officers to be installed stood in a semi-circle behind the altar. Mrs. Gage gave the prayer and Mr. Gage gave each officer his or her obligation.

Bill Gage asked the installing officers in, Mrs. Katherine Brown field, mother of Mrs. Jernigan, installing matron; Mrs. Don Riddle was installing marshall, Mrs. W. A Gage, installing chaplain, and Bill Gage, installing patron.

The following officers were in stalled: Mrs. Jernigan, worthy mat ron; Floyd Cole, worthy patron Mrs. Charlotte Gage, associate matron; John Gage, associate patron; Mrs. Tonnie Cole, secretary; Mrs. Elan Teel, treasurer; Mrs

Alva Smith, conductor; Mrs. Jan Van Cleve, associate conductress; Mrs. W. A. Gage, organist; Mrs. George Teel, chaplain; Mrs. Ray Sowell, marshall, Mrs. S. T. Lewis, Ada; Mrs. Max Cartright, Ruth; Mrs. Floyd Cole, Esther; Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Martha; Mrs. John Prude, Electa; George Teel, warder, and Bill Gage, sentinel

In Mrs. Jernigan's talk to the chapter she named her colors as rose and silver, the color of the sky at sunset; her flower, the glad iolus, a symbol of God's promise motto: "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do to You' and her watchword, "Kindness and Faith.'

Mrs. Jernigan introduced her amily, A. E., her husband; Larry, her son, Kay, her daughter, and Mrs. Brownfield her mother

MRS. Mollie Netcher Bragno Following the talk Larry pre (above), 28, of Chicago, became sole heir of an estimated \$15,sented his mother with a gavel. A reception followed the meet 000,000 department store forng in the lodge hall. The refreshtune with the death of her uncle, Townsend Netcher, 61, in Palm ment table was laid with a lace Springs, Calif. Mrs. Bragno and oloth centered with an arrange ment of rose colored gladioli in a the estate of her grandmother, large silver bowl. Tall rose col Mrs Mollie Netcher Newbury, ored tapers burned in three who died last Dec. 12 at the age branched silver candelabra. The flowers were a gift from Mrs. Bragno was to get Townsend Clyde Champion and Mrs. E. J Netcher's share on his death. Treat to Mrs. Jernigan.

Refreshments of angel cake, mints and coffee were The U. S. Department of Labor ays the number of mechanics and served, Mrs. Champion presided repairmen has doubled in the past at the coffee and Mrs. Arvel Jernigan served the cake.

### WEDDING WILL BE IN JULY

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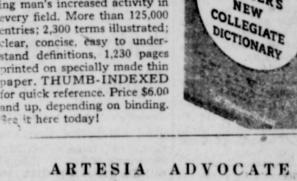


MET COLORATURA Roberta Peters, 24, and hotel executive Berth Fields, 33, look happy as their engagement is announced in N York. That's an 81/2-carat pear-shaped diamond she's wear The wedding is planned for July. Formerly she was married Met singer Robert Merrill. (International Sound pl r club to play



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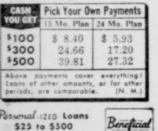
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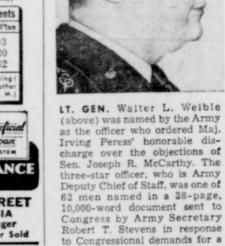
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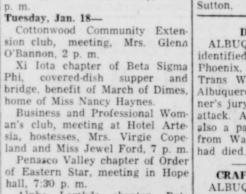
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DIES ON PLANE ALBUQUERQUE (P) - Officers identified as John Wanielista, 46 Phoenix, the man who died on a Trans World Airlines flight into Albuquerque yesterday. A coroner's jury said he died of a heart attack. An officer said a doctor, also a passenger, across the aisle from Wanielista, first noticed he

CRAFTS SHOW SUNDAY ALBUQUERQUE -The New Mexico Fashions and Crafts Inc., will hold its second wholesale market at noon Sunday in the

Old Town Society Hall. Additional members have brought the number of firms participating to 51, the organization reports.

hildren of Lower Penasco wer Artesia visitors Thursday, NSURANCE Miss Jewel Ford and Mrs. J Burr Stout visited schools in Carls FARMERS ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY ALLIANCE MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY McPherson, Kansas

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two-day trip upstate will bring Artesia Bulldogs in conflict

the Highland Hornets tonight

the Santa Fe Demons tomor-

e Bulldogs left for Albuquer-

this morning, taking a 7-3 rec-

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no major injuries to hamper

e Hornets have enjoyed a

ocre season this year, but will

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according to Hornet releases.

fter the Albuquerque game, Bulldogs venture forth to prim-

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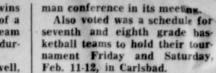
# New Junior High School Football Conference Is Ohio Player Formed By Southeastern New Mexico Schools Leads Major **College Cagers**

A new Junior high school football conference for Southeastern New Mexico has been formed as a result of a meeting held in Artesia Wednesday night.

In the conference will go teams from Roswell, Carlsbad, and Hobbs, which have two junior highs each, and Artesia Junior high school. The seven teams in the conference will give each team a six-game schedthe team with the most wins during the season. In case of a tie, the winner will be the team which defeated the other dur-

ing regular season play. Coaches from the Roswell, Carlsbad, and Hobbs high schools attended the meeting here, as well as principals and coaches from Dexter, Hagerman, and Loving. Strict adherence to rules and

regulations in the junior high handbook was voted by the 30-Conference winners will be



The ninth grade tournament will be held in Roswell, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb.

17-19, with a 10-team bracket.

will be Wednesday, Feb. 9, when drawings will be made for the

tournaments.

Artesia Sports Scene

Game, Fish Department

THE NEW MEXICO game and | terferred, more men in field, mod-

fish department has published a ern equipment, administrative

**Puts Public on Spot** 

Next meeting of the group

Floyd, 6-1 Furman ace. The NCAA service Bureau reported that through games of Jan. . Freeman is scoring at an aver age of 35.1 points per game with Floyd dropping them in at a 34.7 average. The only other player above the 30-point level is Vir-

NE. VORK, (P) - Ohio State's

college individustill leads major

ers, but a new threatetball scor-

Thursday in the person of in up

ginia's Buzz Wilkinson, at 31.2. Freeman and Floyd each played in nine games through last Saturday, Freeman tallying 316 points and Floyd four less.

Floyd, who succeeds Frank Selvy, last season's champion scorer at Furman, scored 119 points last week - greatest in the nation Clemson he scored 50 Against points. During the same time, Freeman got 74 points in two ames. Meanwhile Tom Gola of aSalle became the fourth player n major college history to exceed the 2,000-point mark. In 17th place nationally with an average of 25.3 per game, Gola now has 2,041 car eer points.

Bob Strawser of Ohio University leads in field goal shooting, 64.9 per cent to 64.4 for Gene Carpenter of Texas Tech. In free throw accuracy, Jim Scott of West Texas State has connected with 93.2 per cent, compared with 93.0 for Marquette's Bobby Walczak. Last week Carpenter and Walczak led in these departments.



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### eaver Cancels NEW d for Coaching Date b at Arkansas BBOCK, Texas, (AP) - Texas arge

Coach DeWitt Weaver Thurswithdrew his name from the didates for the head coach's job e University of Arkansas.

aver, generally considered eading candidate for the Arkjob vacated when Bowden resigned to become head h at the University of Tennes said he was withdrawing from leration because he felt he **Travelers to Host Two Top Teams in National** oo important a job to do at ubbock school. feel that we are just getting

Industrial Cage Circuit on Saturday, Monday d here at Texas Tech and not believe that I could afto leave in view of the supwe have received from the le of West Texas and I know their continued support we finish the job we have start-Weaver said in a statement sed Thursday afternoon.

aver gave the statement to ubbock Avalanche - Journal ing more than a week of contion of the Arkansas job. decision, Weaver said, fola conference with Dr. E. N. Tech president and a teleconversation with John , University of Arkansas

director. remainder of Weaver's

Artesia's CVE Travelers will | road trip which cost the take on the National Industrial green club all 10 games. Basketball League's best in the Their fighting now to overcome next three days. a 3-11 standing in NIBL plays

which put them in the league's Tomorrow night the Travelers cellar. go against the rough-and-tumble Peoria Caterpillars, currently tied Peoria this year has been for the NIBL lead. Monday they charged with playing a rough-andwill be host to the other half of the tumble, wide-open game, rather than the smooth performance tie, Goodyear's Wingfoots. Both will be NIBL league contests, both which for the past three years has start at 8 at Junior High. made Coach Al Womble's club the

"new" for winning combinations.

championship.

erans and eight outstanding first-

ASPIRATIONS for a fourth consecutive A.A.U. title for Peoria's Cats are symbolized

by the "Big Four." With the squad evenly divided between newcomers and veterans,

Coach Warren Womble continues his hardwood magic in mixing the "old" with the

Wyatt Plunges Into Rebuilding At Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (P)-Bowden Wyatt came "home" Thursday after a 16-year absence and immed-

"I am very happy to be back at

**Bob Richards** SPORTS Amateur Status

### In Controversy NEW YORK, (P) - The Rev Robert Richards, Olympic pole vault champion, found himself in

the middle of a controversial question on amateurism Thursday after a surprise appearance on a television program, on which he received keys for a new car and various other gifts.

The affair was somewhat similar to the rhybarbs of recent years over the presentation of a car to skating champion Barbara Ann Scott and the appearance on a commercial TV show of a 4-minute miler Roger Bannister.

Richards was the central figure little booklet about its aims and force, and more publicity in the on the TV program "This is Your objectives and has pulled no form of leaflets and the like. punches in letting the public know foon Life," Wednesday night. At the its viewpoints on certain matters end he was given the keys to a new car, a motion picture camera and projector, and other gifts. The word answer. sponsor also announced a \$1,000 onation to the Olympic Fund.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer f the AAU, said Thursday that Richards probably will have to return the car in order to retain his amateur standing. Ferris added that the Southern Pacific association of the AAU probably is investigating the case now and that he had telegraphed for information.

"It must be assumed that Richards received the award because of his prominence as an athlete and not because of his preaching. If that is so, he'll have to return the car," Ferris said.

Richards did not actually receive the car after the program but was to get it later from Chicago. He did receive a set of mock car keys. A spokesman for the program said the presentation had been checked

with an officer of the Southern Pacific AAU before it was made Richards is pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Long Beach,

Ralph Edwards, the master of ceremonies said the sponsors realized a minister's difficulties with transportation, especially in an area

like Long Beach.

Because the demand for game is areas are steadily diminishing. If no one wants to argue the points, and we don't see how they could, we'll continue our stroll down the page. Next question wonders "What about diminishing wild-

large areas formerly available to wildlife. Prolonged drought has reduced fishing waters. With wildlife areas reduced, the remaining

areas must be constantly improved so they can support a greater number of game." . . .

THERE SHOULD still be no battles this far, since simple logic a deer. will give you those conclusions. The game department says they need more of the following: lawenforcement personnel, raising of in this?"

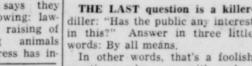


of a question and answer column, no fancy words: It takes more with the first question asking. money to buy a roll of fence, to "Why do we need help now?" The pay a living wage, to stock waters, answeris in three short sentences: buy feed, etc. The man who says price of living steadily growing. Because the dol and value of the buck hasn't climblar has shrunk. Because wildlife ed and dropped respectively

a dark, secluded alley. and expansion of towns have taken ing and hunting licenses; by

adequate to meet changing conditions. Our thoughts on the subject are in accordance with the department. Have you tried buying a quarter of beef lately? Most New Mexicans can eat pretty cheaply for awhile

on the license fee they pay to bag





life areas?" Answer: Agriculture slight increase in the fee for fish-

should talk to this word-mixer in The game department's next mental hazard asks, "How can the

legislators help?" Simple question, simple answer: By authorizing a

amending laws that are no longer

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

mödernized Artesia Hotel Sets Grand Opening

# Feldmans Will Be Open House **Hosts Saturday**

About 10 year's experience for each of the three new owners and operators of Hotel Artesia should give the hotel the proper home management needed.

Owners Mr. and Mrs. David Feldman and Harry Feldman have been in the hotel business about 10 years. They owned and operated the Park hotel at Falfurrias, Tex., and the Rivera Beach hotel at Rivera Beach, Tex

The hotel will have its grand opening Saturday under the Feldmans. Guests will see a host of improvements which have brought modernization to the hotel, continuing it as a civic asset.

All three of the Feldmans will have a hand in operating the new hotel, giving it what they term hometown manage "personal, ment." Mrs. Feldman tells the story of a recent guest whom she checked in at the registration desk when she was relieving the regular clerk for lunch.

LATER THAT evening she was in the hotel bar relieving the help there, and had the privilege of serving the same gentleman again. He only blinked twice that time. But still later in the evening the Flamingo room enjoyed a rush, and Mrs. Feldman pitched in with a helping hand, only to serve the same gentleman again, who remarked, "My gosh, is that a oneman hotel

David Feldman says he could. "if I really had to," go into the restaurant and take over the chef's duties. In other words, they agreed, "Our job will be not only to operate the hotel, but to meet and serve the guests as well-add the personal touch."

The Feldmans are definitely planning to make their home in Artesia, and if further proof of the matter is needed, here it is.

Just yesterday they completed negotiations and purchased land in Artesia where they plan to erect a 24-unit tourist court and apartments. Construction is slated to get underway in March.

They are planning to improve the hotel even further, with air conditioning scheduled to make its debut in the hotel before summer. Presently the Feldmans are living in the hotel, where they can be on hand 24 hours a day to greet guests.

ALREADY THE Feldmans have

innovated a modernization program, although David Feldman

change



HOTEL DEN is proudly displayed by Mr. and Mrs. David Feldman, owners and operators of the hote l, along with Harry Feldman. The den was Mrs. Feldman's idea, converting the old porch to a comfortable den where cards and shop tal k can take place, without bother to lobby guests watching TV. (Advocate Photo)

HOTEL ROOMS were renovated by the Feldmans and made more comfortable for hotel guests. Plans now call for each room to receive air conditioning by this summer. (Advocate Photo)

# JUNOR HIGH NEWS-Student Council Praised For March of Dimes Aid

Members of the Junior high Stu-, became a barber shop quartet of dent Council are to be commended the 1890s. Gary Foulkes, before the property, and later was its for their very fine contribution to the amazed eyes of the audience, the March of Dimes. Saturday, became Robert E. Lee; and then Jan. 8, they sold 1,000 balloons on in 38 seconds was transformed to Main Street and raised \$185. Uncle, Sam.

The Rifle club, sponsored by The Junior high basketball eams will travel to Loving for a Don Knorr, met Wednesday morn return game Friday night. Since ing to plan a shoot for Saturday both teams defeated Loving last morning. Firearms safety and week, rivalry should be keen. On position shooting were discussed. Saturday night, Jan. 15, both Jun-

ior high teams will play at Hope. A regular meeting of Junior high F.H.A. chapter was held on Roy Nixon of Hollywood amused Wednesday morning in the home-Junior high audiences last Tuesday making room. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Janette morning when he transformed boys Dowell. Plans were discussed for from the audience into famous characters from the past. With the a party Saturday evening in the magic of make-up, John Huber, homemaking department. Refreshthe first model, was pictured as a ments were planned and a proschoolboy, a college boy, and an gram was decided upon for the old man. party. . . . . .

Clifton Mann, Larry Hernandez, Junior high chapter of F. H. A Joe Lekovuch and Truman Brown entertained guests Saturday night

# Hotel Artesia Constructed In 1929 By Community Plan To Boost Artesia Progress

The David Feldmans, who form | World War II, when he sold ly open Hotel Artesia this week- property to the late Arthur w ally open Hotel Artesia this weekend, are the sixth owners of the property built in 1929 as a comnunity backed development.

Bustling progress of Artesia oilfields in the early 20s brought to the town need for a hotel, not only as a business but also as a civic asset

Dr. J. J. Clarke, Sr., then secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, talked up the good a fine hotel could do for the community.

Through him Max Merrell of Okmulgee, Okla., and J. L. Wallingford of Abilene, Tex., formed the Pecos Valley Development and Engineering Co.

With \$30,000 of community backing for the project, construction was launched Feb. 20 ,1929. Almost every week the Artesia Advocate printed progress reports on he structure.

It had cost \$230,000 to build the structure, which engineers say today would cost between a half million and \$600,000. Although it has needed minor modernization with the changes 25 years have brought on, it is a remarkably sound struc-

Wallingford stayed on in Artesia to become first manager of

at a party in the Junior high homemaking room. Both Seventh and Eighth grade girls and their guests were present. Games and dancing

were enjoyed by all.



ture of reinforced concrete and steel. owner-manager. He continued in that capacity until shortly before



Friday, January 14, 1955

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S. Hofues, who in furn leased to Associated Federal Hotels.

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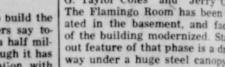
property in September 1954. Since then an extensive ren

elling program has been laune at the hotel. Scheduled for future are air conditioning, refu ishing of rooms, and other m ures

It was formally opened and dedicated in a two-day celebration on Nov. 22-23, 1929.

Already the coffee shop been replaced by a dining ro now leased and operated by

G. Taylor Coles and Jerry ( The Flamingo Room has been ated in the basement, and fa of the building modernized. Sta out feature of that phase is a driv



ASKS DECENCY CRUSADE ALBUQUERQUE - IP -

bishop Edwin V. Byrne yest called on members of the Name Society to lead a cru against indecency. Singling some magazines, movies and ics, the prelate said "America been attacked by a sex craze unless the trend is reversed i

lead to utther moral decay o community and country.

Read The Classifieds.

Ralph Lennon, now adminis tor of Artesia General Hosp became manager of the hote April 1948, continuing until sale in July 1954 to J. N. Fishe RACTIC

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The Flamingo Room has been created in the basement. Its lobby has been remodeled, and the coffee shop converted into dining rooms and snack counter.	Rockhurst 99, U. of Kansas City 50. Houston 75, Oklahoma City 63. LaSalle 88, Muhlenberg 79. Knoxville (Tenn.) 105. Fisk (Tenn.) 87.	Central State (Ohio) 106, West Virginia State 86. Ohio Wesleyan 69, Akron 60.	University 46. Fordham 71, Columbia 68. Chicago University 76, Navy
Facade of the hotel has been given a face-lifting, including a massive steel canopy and concrete apron by which cars may discharge passengers at the lobby doors. Yet to come is re-furnishing of the rooms, plumbing repairs, and most desired, completed air condi- tioning throughout the building	Bridgewater 98, Randolph-Macon 82. Quantico 99, Georgia Teachers 82. Colby 91, Bowdoin 66. Ithaca 71, Brockport 66. Adelphia 84, Brooklyn College	ton and Jefferson 86. East Carolina 94, Belmont Abbey 64. Presbyterian 88, Erskine 75. Colgate 90, Army 72. Navy 90, Franklin Marshall 50.	Shaw 72; St. Paul Poly 69. John Carroll 102, Baldwin Wal- lace 87. Middleburg 76, Vermont 69. Baltimore78, Catholic University 72. Erskine 88, Presbyterian 75.

hind the new counter is Mrs Ralph I

College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cester Poly 70 South Carolina Benedict 63. Washington Poly 63. Geroge Washington and Mary 65. Temple 67, Albright 51 Assumption College 80, Bedford Textile 55. LaFavette 61, Lehigh 45 Arkansas A&M 79, Hendrix 68, Stevens Tech 79, Drew 52. Penn Military72, Swarthmore 66. New Haven Teachers 63. New Britain Teachers 56. City College of New York 96 Upsala 88. Bowling Green 75, Toledo 69. Evansville 74, Washington, Mo. Illinois Normal 85, Illinois Wes leyan 84. Buffalo 72, Hobart 65. St. Francis, Pa., 75, Fairleigh Dickinson 62. Scranton 91, East Stroudsburg Teachers 72. Boston College 65, Providence MIT 89, Northeastern 79 Utica 80, Hamilton 73. Cincinnati 85, Dayton 78 Lebanon Valley 78, Moravian 67, Villanova 97, Kings College 71. Illinois College 57, Culver Stock ton 41. Millikin 104, Wheaton 83 Haverford 75, Delaware 71. Drexel Institute 83, Ursinus 67. Marquette 82, Louisville 78. Penn State 107, Syracue 85 Eastern Ky. State 97, Morehe



HOTEL LOBBY and registration desk also received the new look at the Artesia

Hotel. A liquor store was added in the lobby, and entrances into the restaurant

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



RACTICALLY new hotel inside and out-the Feldhundreds of lights to the top so that it can be seen ying it a modern look. An entrance from the outside to

ESTATE TOPS MILLION l operators urchased Jerty and the remainder will go to cars headon into each other, smash-BUQUERQUE - IP - A her as his only heir. te court appraiser has set the of the estate of the late L. een launch ne Lippett, real estate man luled for oning, refur bulk of the value was in real StateFair Grounds where eight killing themselves." l other me

here. Half belongs to his brand new Chryslers and a Plyunder the community prop- mouth were stored and drove some!

VANDALS SMASH CARS

mans have made a circle drive in front of the hotel, addfrom a distance, and remodeled portions of the outside the Flamingo room was also made. (Advocate Photo)

**73 LOSE LICENSES** 

READ THE ADS.

1944 to 1947. They then sold the ing others into buildings and light SANTA FE (P-The drivers licafe, which is now the Driller's poles. Loss was not estimated, but cense branch says the licenses of and opened Cole Motor Co. They Fair Manager Leon Harms said he 73 New Mexico drivers were sus- operated it until the latter part of ALBUQUERQUE - (P - Van- didn't know how such bad wrecks pended or revoked during the first 1953 lied last May, at \$1,176,939.82. dals broke into a building at the could have been executed "without week of 1955, mostly for drunken

driving.

Read The Classifieds.

The Cole's will maintain a used car lot, which they retained with the sale of the motor company, but it will be managed by J. L

New Mexico murals,

"Skinny" Mays. According to the Cole's, it's go ing to take every member of the family on hand throughout the day, since hours are scheduled to be from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m., with most of the late night and early morning service in the Flamingo Room of the hotel, where food can be served.

G. Taylor Cole said they took over the lease on the restaurant facilities "Because, the Feldman's made such a terrific change, making it possible to serve large and small groups both, and give the kind of service and surroundings people expect from a hotel such as this.'

The dining room, the Cole's said. will be able to handle banquets up to 120 people, even though most of the banquets planned are for small business groups, bridge clubs and similar events.

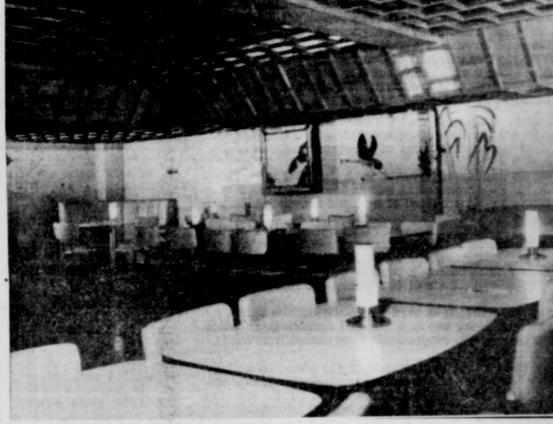
### GETS PERMISSION

WASHINGTON UP-The El Paso Natural Gas Co, has received temperary authority to construct \$13. 860.017 worth of facilities in Tex as. New Mexico and Arizona. The Power Commission, granting the authority, says the construction will include about 74 miles of papeline and other facilities as integral parts of the Permian Basin-San Juan Basin transmission system.

12TH TRAFFIC VICTIM SILVER CITY - (P) - Ed Posey 70, died Sunday in a Silver City ospital raising the state traffic



NEW DINING room with appropriate New Mexico scenes for murals will be run by the G. Taylor Cole family. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are shown in the picture. The restaurant has a banquet room, dining room, and coffee shop. Food can be served in the dazzling new Flamingo room also. The complete restaurant facilities have been remodeled and changed. (Advocate Photo)



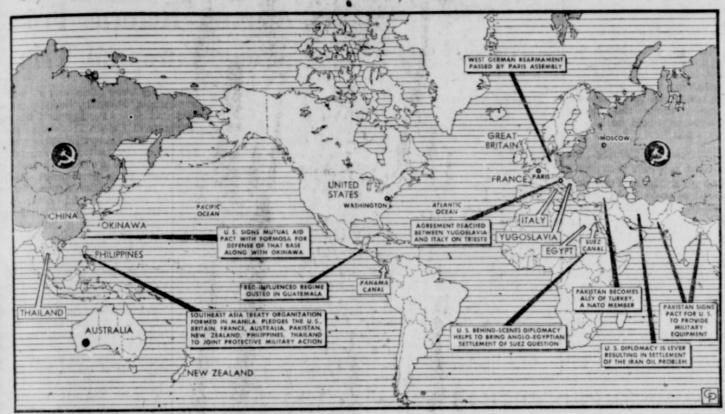
FLAMINGO ROOM, muraled with fitting swamp scenes and beautiful red flamingos, opens each week night and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 2 a. m. Mixed drinks and food are served in the room, which is lighted by indirect lighting and individual candles on (Advocate Photo) each table.

KEYNOTS SPEAKER LAS CRUCES (P-The director of the extension service at the

at the annual conference



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A YEAR OF DIPLOMATIC VICTORIES CLAIMED BY U.S.,

MAIN DIPLOMATIC victories claimed by the United States dur- ever, ue the big setback in losing northern indochina to Commug the past year are indicated here. On the debit side, now- nism and the sentencing of 11 U. S. flyers as spies by Red China.



**NEW** -- MODERN ARTESIA HOTEL

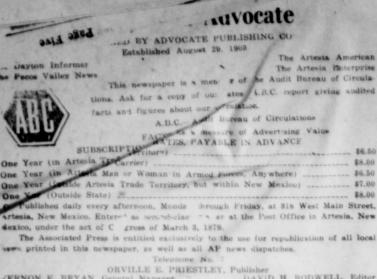
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### Still Is Unsettled

FOR YEARS NOW the State of New Mexico has seen not only its two congressmen but its two senators as well as the majority of its state officials coming from Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

At various times there have been efforts made to clear up the matter of members of Congress and to create districts in New Mexico like other states have but up to the present time nothing has been accomplished along this line.

Various reapportionment bills have been offered but for some reason or other these measures have been killed, not passed or not signed by the governor.

And in these measure efforts to divide the state so that both sections of the state can have a representative in Congress have only resulted in hot arguments as to where that line should be drawn.

It is true that members of Congress have sought to represent all sections of the state but it is also only natural that an individual is more interested in his home community than he is in any other section of the state.

It is certainly right that the northern part of the state should be represented in Congress just as it is only fair and Gossip Like Washington's right that the southern part of the state should be represented.

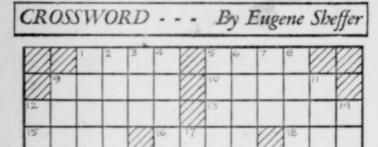
Yet we continue to leave this issue unsettled and we continue to have congressmen as well as senators from the cen- NEW ORLEANS - IP - If it French Quarter, th mecca for all tral part of the state instead of from the two sections of the that particular French flavor in ging Herbert Humphrey here away state.

state was represented in the governor's office and a good thought I was at a cocktail party rule for myself. I say I'll go home many representatives from the southern part of the state right in Washintgon. served on various boards, groups, or commissions. It is also All of the faces were familiar 3 o'clock. When the hour comes

taken to provide for two congressional districts in the state meeting of the Democratic Nation- Neese Clark, treasurer of the and it is time for one congressman to be elected from each of al Committee. these districts.

served when both sections of the state-either north and because she had given up tlying her business interests in Richland south or east and west-are represented.

It is time to settle our differences as to just where that paign. line will be drawn, and create these two districts.





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# **New Orleans Cocktail Faces**

By JANE EADS inightclubs in the city's famed

the air as well as that I KNEW I last night,' 'he said, laughing slyly at 2 o'clock, or maybe I'll make it ciated.

true that other sections of the state were represented on these. But we believe it is time that some definite action be taken to provide for two congressional districts in the state

United States in the Truman ad Sen. Sparkman of Alabama said ministration. She said she was busy We believe that the interests of the state can best be his wife wouldn't make the trip now "picking up the tag ends" of

for god after planing some 30,000 where she owns a bank, a store and miles with him during his cam- a grain elevator.

Pretty Mrs. Iris Blitch, new con-She stepped out of the plane gresswoman from Homerville, Ga. when the campaign was over," the was telling us she never could have Senator told me, "and said 'that's won election without the support that.' When we went to Europe by of her husband, a druggist.

boat for our vacation we traveled "He's been as enthusiastic abou over the continent two months in it all as I have been." the petite our own car. She says she'll never brunette mother of two grown fly again. children said. "Of course he helped

"Have you joined the parade on Bourbon street yet?" Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana asked. He was referring to the noisy, carefree when he'd rather been listening to street of dining spots and naughty baseball games.

### **Cold Air Mass** Hits at State

By The Associated Press A mass of cold air moved rapidy across the western plains into Northeastern New Mexico Friday afternoon

Most of the state was covered by considerable cloudiness and was expected to remain that way most of the day.

There was some precipitation. Light snow fell in the west portion of the state and there was light rain across the southern portion. The most precipitation reported early today was one-tenth inch at Columbus. It was still drizzling at Las Cruces at mid-morning.

Temperatures early Friday were considerably higher over most of the state because of the cloud cover. The coldest places were Farmington and Grants with 29. Yesterday's high was 60 at Glenwood.

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(Continued from Page 1.) o the people. Elder T. C. Stromberg will present gifts of appreciation from the congregation. After the hymn "Blest Be the Tie," Rev. Klerekoper will give the Apostolic benediction.

CARLSBAD BOY PICKED WASHINGTON - (P) - Gerald Wolfe, 17, Carlsbad, N. M., is among eight boys and four girls who will compete in the finalst of the 8th annual Voice of Democracy contest. Recordings of their talks will be judged, and four will be picked as co-equal national winners. Awards will be judged, and young-looking blonde told me. "It's four will be picked as co-equal naone huge room with bath, kitchentional winners. Awards will be

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ette and in-a-door bed." She said the furnishings were of the 18th century period and that there was PTOMAINE POISON KILLS an unlisted phone and "hoped

get a good rest. The playroom adjoining the man, was found dead of ptomaine tennis court is where Mrs. Stern poison in his home at Bosque yes-terday. The body was found by a puts in a great deal of time. Here puts in a great deal of time. Here nephew, Raymond Jones. Sanchez During the past four years the southern part of the was in New Orleans, I would have at the Minnesota senator. "I have a she receives many civic groups, said there was a pot of stew on the with which she is actively assostove, Shane's body was on the bed, and he apparently died in agony. A

Her biggest interest is in the corner's junry said Shane died of Voters Service, of which she is natural causes.

chairman, "We are non-partisan and serve every voter in New Orleans parish and have kept a have another son, Edgar B. Stern, Competition included homemakers, hold hints with ouistanding ho complete record of each of them Jr., who owns and operates New from the 48 states, District of Co- makers. during the six years we've been Orleans' only TV station, and a lumbia and Canada. organized, v she said. "In other daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. Hess, of vords, we have some 200,000 prob- New York.

em children. We have only the Democratic party here, but there MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? are so many different factions."

# HAMMARSKJOLD, CHOU IN TALK



MRS. WANDA JENNINGS, St. Louis, Mo., recently returned froma European tour, which was part of the many prizes she won when she was elected "Mrs. America" last year. The "Queen of American Homemakers" visited the homes of many foreign housewives, exchanging recipes and homemaking hints with them.

# 'Mrs. America' Returns From Month-Long European Trip

Mrs. Wanda Jennings of St., nings were taken on a tour PTOMAINE POISON KILLS EELEN — (A) — Sheriff Medar-ica" of 1955, has just returned and visited the famous Swiss Ins Gov. Stevenson would be able to do Sanchez said James Luther from a month-long tour of eight tute of Home Economics and Shane, about 67, retired railroad European countries. municipal housekeeping scho

The 28-year-old housewife, with They also visited the Federal Pa In Rome, "Mrs. America" atte managing director of the annual "Mrs. America" contest and his ed the opera and other so wife, acted as a good-will ambassa- events, as well as visiting ma dor on the European trip. Mrs. Jen. historical points of interest. T nings' trip was part of \$15,000 in last four days of the tour w prizes awarded her when she won spent in Scotland where, as the national "Mrs. America" of every country visited, Mrs. J In addition to Philip, the Sterns 1955 title at Ellinor Village, Fla. nings exchanged recipes and hot

Before winning the title of "M While in England as a guest of America," Wanda Jennings was the Women's Gas Federation, Mrs. lected "Mrs. Missouri," in a stat Jennings visited the homes of many wide competition among home British housewives and was guest makers. She was presented th of the Association of Teachers of state title at the LaClede Gas G Domestic Subjects at a visit to the in St. Louis, before a crowd of 1 Grosvenor School of Cookery. 000 people and was crowned

One of the highlights of the trip Liberace, television's piano st was a four-day stay in Paris where The "Queen of American Home she visited the salons of Jagues makers' 'has been married nin Fath, Dior and other French cou- years and is the mother of an eig turiers. Mrs. Jennings and her year old son. party were entertained by various

government dignitaries in both It is warmer at the North I England and France before pro- than the winter cold found ir. ceeding on to Denmark, Germany beria or Montana.

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# **Democratic Sterns of New Orleans Live in Wealth**

By JANE EADS NEW ORLEANS -- (P) -- As I dark wood, with its lovely patina, By JANE EADS often do at cocktail parties in the comes from the Jacaranda tree swank embassies in Washington ,I which Mrs. Stern says she has alworied about the guests dropping ways loved.

ashes and crumbs on the lush rugs! Mrs. Stern's good-looking young The rugs in the handsome home son Philip is senior editor of the of the very wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Democratic Digest. She is the Edgar B. Stern, party hosts to daughter of the late Julius Rosenmembers of the Democratic Na- wald of Chicago and sister of Les tional Committee who attended sin Rosenwald of Philadelphia their big pow-wow in this romantic whose generous gifts have helped city, were not ordinary, nor were to build the rare book section of the floors for that matter. the Library of Congress.

Some of the rugs were rare The Sterns, who received mor Aubussons, but Mrs. Stern told me than 400 politically prominent the ones in the dining room and men and women from all parts of halls were even rarer Karbaghs. the country at the tope of a beau "They're the ones most ad- tiful winding staircase, were hosts nired," she said. "They have been later in the week to Democratic on the market only recently. Be leader Adlai Stevenson. The guest fore the Russian Revolution they house at the end of the formal all went to the Czar." Equally ad- garden, floodlighted for this night, mired at this party were the floors, which were described as a Brazil- "The family named it the Whim an veneer of South American rose- House," Mrs. Stern, a pretty

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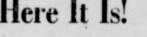
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Fourth at Grand Church School for all ages, 9:45 a. m Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Junior WF at 6 p. m. Senior WF at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Fred G. Klerekoper, Minster

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Grand at Fifth Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. H. L. McAlester, Pastor.

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### CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Eighth and Washington Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11 a. m. BTS 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Everett M. Ward, Pastor -0-

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fourth and Chisum Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 o'clock Christ's Ambassadors 6 p. m. Evangelistice services 7:30 p. m. Group night Tuesday, 7:30 Evangelistic services Thursday, 7:30 p. m. J. H. McClendon, Pastor.

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### MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 83, 35 Miles East Artesia Sunday Church Services 11 a.m. Training Union 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday services 7:30 p. m. ....E ARTHUR

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 309 South Seventh Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Church School 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Holy Comnunion (alternating Sundays) 11 Week days, evening prayer, daily at 5 p. m. Holy Communion 10 a. m. Thurs-Rev. Milton Rohane, Rector.

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North Seventh at Church Street Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Mission, Monday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:00 Bible Class and Teachers' meeting, Friday, 7 p. m. J. H. Horton, Pastor

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