Fair today, tonight, and Friday, slightly warmer temperatures. Low tonight 23, high Friday 57. Past 24 hours: At KSVP weather station, high 55, low 18; at Southern Uion Gas Co. weather station, high 54, low 21.

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# ducator to Speak

distinguished professor of n languages at University of

of department of modages at UNM and author 15 publications on landeliver the keynote ad-

banquet will begin at 6:30 evening in Senior high cafeteria. The Bea-Wares Herb Beasleys and Johnny will provide dinner music Kercheville will discuss ers of Freedom-The Posi-

### fense Suggests urder Victim's

to file witnesses through om in the murder trial

brief commotion by sug

e James Scarborough.

lled by the state to estabcircumstances of Hutchest there April 10, a few fter the shooting.

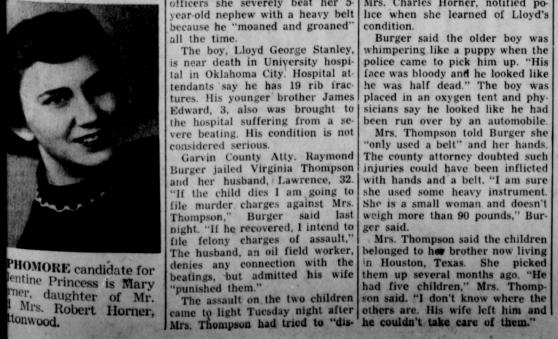
attendant William R. testified that Hutchins him a pistol for some e April 9. Thomas said the was a .32 caliber that was when Hutchins offered it to ber pistol. He said it was aded, and described it as

five live cartridges and ma Stote Patrolman Harsdale testified he stopped is for speeding April 10. He approached Hutchins with He said this is not ard practice but did not ex-

why he did so. cers in Oklahoma City said told them of the shootsaid it was in self-defense... s is from Forest City, N. C. a wife and a two-year-old

TWO DODGE DEATH KLAND, Calif., (P)—Lost in nse fog, Manuel L. Barbosa,

barber, drove his automobile he Southern Pacific Railroad esterday. As the car d to a stop, Alvardo heard Aunt 'Tires of Moans' train whistle. He and his aped from the auto just in see an S. P. freight de-



PHOMORE candidate for tine Princess is Mary er, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Robert Horner,

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1955

NUMBER 19

County to Seek

\$70,000 More

For First Street

ask the state legislature today for

a \$70,000 loan for purchasing

right-of-way for Artesia's urban

According to Chamber of Com-

merce Mgr. Paul Scott, who con-

terred yesterday with County Com-

missioner F. Ray Zumwalt, the

commissioners are in agreement

to seek the \$70,000 loan, which

will give the county approximate-

ly \$90,000 for purchasing the

Scott explained that never in

the state legislature has a request

for a loan on highway projects

from a county been refused, "al-

However, Scott explained that

the \$20,000 appropriated last year

by the county for right-of-way will

not cover the expense, and if the

request for the loan is refused,

the urban project stands a chance

"On the other hand," Scott con

inued, "the state has already put

too much money into the project

for surveys and plans to drop it

now." He also explained that the

county is entirely responsible for

obtaining right-of-way on a pro-

It is expected that the county

ommissioners, all in Santa Fe to-

day, will make the request some

time this afternoon. Scott said

there has been talk by other coun-

ties, however, of introducing a

bill in the state legislature which

will make the state responsible

Scott explained that most other

tates in the nation do not put

the responsibility for purchasing

right-of-way on the county, but

rather on the state highway depart-

for purchasing right-of-way.

**A&M President** 

Is Given Record

SANTA FE & La. Richard Cor-

bett, the www president of New

Mexico A&M college, will be the

highest paid college president in

That's \$3,500 more than the sec-

ond highest paid president, Tom

Popejoy of the University of New

State Sen. Jesse U. Richardson

has confirmed published reports

of the salary to be given Corbett,

who succeeds Dr. John Branson at

A&M. Corbett's selection was an-

nounced this week. He is a for-

mer University of Maryland agri-

Richardson said Corbett will re-

ceive more than Popejoy, but

Richardson said Popejoy has sev-

only the president and one secre-

"At A&M," he said, "there is

Richardson is a member of the

AEM board of regents. He said

Branson was receiving about \$12,-

500 a year, and had been offered

"He is pretty well-to-do," Rich-

Current budget requests show

Dr. Floyd Golden, Eastern New

Mexico university, now receiving

\$12,000 with a request in the bud

get for an increase to \$15,360;

Highlands university \$12,000; New

Mexico Western \$10,000; School of

Mines \$14,000; New Mexico Mili-

A report in Tuesday's Artesia

Advocate that O. L. Lusk, 1114

Washington, had been placed un-

der peace bond by his wife was

Court records show Mrs. Lusk

filed a complaint against her hus-

band asking that a peace bond

During a hearing on the com-

plaint, however, Justice of Peace

ohn Ellicott released Lusk for

a 10-day period on his own recog-

nizance, and did not issue the

peace bond requested in the com-

these figures for the heads of oth

ardson said, "and said he wasn't

culture dean.

eral assistants.

tary to do it all."

a raise but declined.

er state institutions:

tary Institute \$9,500.

Story on Lusk

Charges Errs

interested."

the state with a salary of \$18,000

\$18,000 Salary

though we could be the first.'

needed right-of-way.

of being dropped.

ect such as this.

# t Teacher Banquet Carves Bonds

ico will be keynote speakn Artesia Education Assn. nual banquet next Mon-

of their fellows for 25 rvice in the school sysonorees will be Miss rom, Junior high math rs. Elsie Hayhurst, Atoka lassroom teacher; Miss thery, high school libraand Don Riddle, Junior high principal.

tanding record includes of the first UNM program r-American studies and as representatives of UNM America, on a program of

## icide Tendency

is charged with shoot-Weibell, a 32-year-old ck driver, in 1951. His into its third day today. state opened its case y, the defense attorney the victim had suicidal

w, Mrs. Bruce Weibell, nds found on her husband's might have come from suinpts. The state objected stion and was sustained

klahoma City service standant and two policemen

He said Hutchins also had a be launched at 1:30 in Senior high

Frost of Artesia, manager. Trustees will be elected to suc

Fletcher.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER Fair today, tonight and Friday east Friday. High today 40-50 north, 50-60 south. Low tonight zero higher valleys, 10-25 northwest, 25-35 east and south.

# After Arguing Artesia Girl Scout One of Six In

been done to no one.

ing up many lists, doled out the America and an adult leader, Mrs. money to state institutions for Francina Cook Kennedy of Opel-

The money went to state schools on July 23, on the liner United after the board agreed to set the States after a brief orientation perlimit of the bonds at 10 years, offer them on the open market, and invest the return from them in government bonds. The schools

City, for either a library or science fund, which honors the founder of With Felimon Martinez and Eastern New Mexico university from abroad, in simultaneous ex-

> underway, the board discussed a YWCA) will be held on Tjellhol-proposal for a \$218,000 item for a men, a small island, 60 miles south pesal was drowned after board members said that such a facility of Oslo, not far from the town of members said that such a facility of Rainbow for Girls.

Homer Campbell explained to fellow members of the city council last night that the ditch digger for council meeting, with the excep-

Confronted with gloom, in that the digger has broken a couple of Mexico Education Assn. and the shafts, numerous belts and other mishaps of a minor tune, Campmishaps of a minor tune, Campbell told the following story:

It's like the big rabbit which was being chased by a large dog. The "The big rabbit replied, indig

New Mexico

Traffic Toll Today's 1955 Traffic Toll Last Year on Jan. 27 26

Shades of the Old West! Ar-

tesians along Grand street and

Roselawn yesterday saw a varia-tion of the Wil West rodeo,

right in their own front and

Three cowboys, one deputy sheriff, and a railroad worker

finally succeeded in getting a mad steer into a pickup truck and back to Joe Nunn's stock

yards where he had "broke out."

Burger said the older boy was

Mrs. Thompson told Burger she

"only used a belt" and her hands,

back vards.

Nephew Near Death After

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (A)-A pose" of the oldest boy to a couple

lean 29-year-old woman told county at Ringling, Okla. The woman, officers she severely beat her 5- Mrs. Charles Horner, notified po-

year-old nephew with a heavy belt lice when she learned of Lloyd's

The boy, Lloyd George Stanley, whimpering like a puppy when the

is near death in University hospi- police came to pick him up. "His

tal in Oklahoma City. Hospital at face was bloody and he looked like

tendants say he has 19 rib frac he was half dead." The boy was

tures. His younger brother James placed in an oxygen tent and phy-

Edward, 3, also was brought to sicians say he looked like he had

the hospital suffering from a se- been run over by an automobile.

Garvin County Atty. Raymond The county attorney doubted such

Burger jailed Virginia Thompson injuries could have been inflicted

and her husband, Lawrence, 32. with hands and a belt. "I am sure

"If the child dies I am going to she used some heavy instrument.

file murder charges against Mrs. She is a small woman and doesn't



BOBBIE JO HANSON

jor international projects this English will be the official language, will be divided into small and adults and 40 girls and adults groups of girls (patrols) from several countries. Following the event, the girls will spend a week The Norwegian event, which is visiting in Norwegian homes; they sponsored by KFUK (Norwegian will also visit England or France August 30

**Busy Council Views Paint** 

turning from other missions abroad and delegates from other countries who have spent the summer in the United States. They will entrain for home on Sept. 2, when the Girl Guides and Rangers will also sail for their homes.

Miss Hanson is a 16-year-old unior at Artesia high school. She has been a Girl Scout since 1945 and has attained the Curved Bar Rank. She attended Camp Mary White for five summers.

In June of last year, she participated in the Southeast New Mexico Senior Trip Camp and attended the Regional Senior Conference in Norman, Okla. She was one of four girls from New Mexico selected by the Girl Scout National Organization to attend the 4th Annual All-States Encampment at

Cody, Wyo., June 23-Aug. 9, 1954. She is a member of Senior Scout troop No. 11 in Artestia. She is past president of the Senior Planning Board of the Council and, at present, is treasurer of the Planning Board.

She is a member of the Senior before returning to New York on National Honor Society, the Artesia High School band, Science

treatment, requiring only two top

rings in the reservoir to be paint

ed. The electrolysis method will

rusting above the water line.

#### Climb in Sales For November Is Reported

for the month of November 1954 in Artesia was noted this week, according to latest figures from the Chamber of Commerce.

Mgr. Paul Scott said the figures show a net gain of \$3,200 for the month over 1953. The November 1954 retail sales was \$1,480,363 while the same month in 1953 was \$1,477,163

Scott said the city, for the year of 1954, is still \$67.118 below the total for 1953 with only December left to help clean up the deficit. A jump of about \$70,000 was noted in the category of "other retail stores," which includes variety stores, hardwares, appliance stores, and jewelry stores.

Scott explained further, however, that a complete and accurate picture of the retail sales trade in Artesia proper cannot be made. He said the retail sales report is made from the sales tax reports for the county.

Therefore, he continued, to figure Artesia's sales "we take 31.32 per cent of the total county figure." Scott said chances are the figures will average out fairly correct, althought it is possible that a slump in Carlsbad is hurting the figures for Artesia.

PROTEST RAIN-MAKING CHEYENNE, Wyo., (AP) - The Wheatland (Wyo.) Chamber o

keep the tank from rusting where Commerce has protested against water is, and paint keep it from what it calls "overseeding" o clouds in Wyoming by the Hail Gilmore informed the council he Suppression Assn. of Scottsbluff would like to have work start on Neb. The complaint was in a letthe painting as soon as possible, ter to State Agriculture Commisexplaining that the steel was be- sioner William Chapman. It deginning to sweat inside the tank clared farmers and ranchers opand rust. It was decided by the pose "overseeding" to break up ouncil to advertise for bids im- | clouds until it is proved this does not also prevent possible rain.

#### (Continued on Page 4)

#### Stroup Highly Active in School, Farm Programs

Howard Stroup, present school board president with about 10 years experience in education to his credit, is seeking re-election

Stroup, a well-known farm lead-To be sure that every part of the er, has served on the Eddy county entire city will be visited by the school board for about 10 years, mothers, the area has been di. and on the present Artesia school board two years. Residing on his vided into districts, approximating school districts, and headed farm southeast of Artesia, he is married with three children; one in high school, one at Atoka school and a daughter at Texas State College for Women.

He is "almost" a native New Mexican and Artesia, coming to this section when he was three years old, and spending most of his life in the Artesia and southeastern New Mexico area. He graduated from Artesia high school and attended engineering school at New Mexico A&M for



## To Artesia School Board

tion, has been on the current Cox, manager of Sprouse-Reitz

is a native New Mexican, having ast year and we were all pleased been born in Cloudcroft. He has spent most of his life in New Mexico, is married with one daughter juest of high school Principal Cal- in Colorado University at Boulder loway Taulbee to open the pool Colo. He lives with his wife at 707

have the benefit of classes in no interest in the public schools merely because my daughter is Opening date for the pool was through school." He said he is still et for April 18, with the city interested in the public school sys-

should pay for the water, but the Cox has been with the Sprouse Reitz company for 15 years, and since 1946, although he served as

He is a member of the Masonic since coming here.



# (Continued on Page 4.)

## Earl Cox Seeks Reelection

pool and supply water, with the Artesia school board seeking Dougherty taking care of main- re-election in next Tuesday's elecschool board for two years.

Earl Cox, incumbent member of

be issued.

PLANS TO RETURN DENVER, (P) — A librarian at the Denver Public Library who on Chiang Kai-Shek's staff says he intends to rejoin the Nationalist government on Formosa. He since 1946, although he served as manager for about a year here in Lodge and has been affiliated with in 1948 to work for his Doctor's and Master's degrees at Denver various civic groups in Artesia University.

# Kerscheville, for 20 educators will also

cultural relations with those na

Ralph Gallegos he drew up a suc- Portales, fine arts building and cessful bill establishing the school auditorium, \$650,000. of Inter-American affairs at the state university.

He founded and for years directed the Bi-Lingual club and Bi State Police academy. The pro- of Oslo, not far from the town of Mexico, Central and Lingual conference at University of New Mexico, and wrote first members said that such a facility published texts for use in teaching for the police agency probably Spanish in the grades. (Continued on Page 4.)

He conducted the first Spanish School and Theater of the Air, broadcast over Albuquerque radio station KOB for many years. He has published research articles has published research articles. addresses, and school tests for use For Pipe Line in bi-lingual instruction, in teaching Spanish in the grades, and in the field of cultural relations with Latin America.

More recently he has edited the munism,' 'published under asupices of a joint committee of the New

**CVE Schedules Annual Meeting** 

For Saturday will hold its annual meeting of a case of have to'." stockholders Saturday afternoon

in Artesia.

Highlighting the business session will be reports by officers of the co-op, one of the Southwest's largest. Entertainment will be provided

by Mr. and Mrs. Red Brown of El Paso, an accordion-guitar duo. Lunch will be served at 12 noon in Senior high school cafeteria on Quay. The business meeting will

school auditorium. Reports will be given by A. W Langenegger of Hagerman, president; Roscoe Fletcher of Dexter, secretary-treasurer and Paul L.

ceed retiring members of the board, including Donald Fanning, Atoka; James Norris, Lake Arthur, H. L. Green, Artesia and

warmer east tonight, colder north-

because he "moaned and groaned" | condition.

vere beating. His condition is not

all the time.

## Finance Board SANTA FE - (A) - The state

board of finance, after much wrangling, has apportioned money from a 41/2 million dollar bond is- U. S. girls chosen to represent the sue, and Gov. John F. Simms says Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. in an it appears to him that injustice has international Ranger, Senior Scout,

The board last night, after draw building purposes.

which will receive the money are: to promote friendship between

building, \$330,000; Highlands university, Las Vegas, science and other facilities, \$670,000; New Mexico A&M college, Las Cruces, two new buildings, \$1,200,000; University of New Mexico, Albuquer year, involving 33 American scouts que, gymnasium, \$1,650,000; and

When the apportioning first got

Job for New Water Reservoir

lion gallon water reservoir.

changes.

Girl Scouting in the United States,

is supported by contributions from

It will finance several other ma-

A deluge of "routine business" | more told the council last night his , that his committee decided the was handled last night at city committee had decided not to best treatment for the inside of sandblast the outside of the tank. UNM Press booklet, "The Demo-cratic Way of Life and Soviet Com-"has got to make it." tion of authorization to advertise but paint it instead with one coat for bids for painting the new 2 milpaint-a special kind.

Water commissioner Harry Gil- He also informed the council

## ell told the following story: "This digger has got to make it. Mother's March big rabbit started heading for a small hollow tree, and passed a small rabbit which told him 'you'll To Climax MOD

Central Valley Electric Co-op nantly, 'It's not a case of can, it's of Mothers' March on Polio, said tional total.

a woman's community group proit has been staged, it has accounted for a sizeable portion of the

today plans are almost complete "Because polio so often attacks for an all-out group effort by wom- the young," Mrs. Waters noted, MEET THE CANDIDATESen of Artesia to cap a record cli- "the disease is of special concern max to the 1955 March of Dimes. to parents. However all the wom-"The Mothers' March," Mrs. en of Artesic, whather mothers or

ject. In previous years, wherever Jan. 31, from 7 to 8 p. m." total amount raised by the March of Dimes. Last year the March 'ac-

The steer belongs (or did) to

Mac McGonagill of Loco Hills.

McGonagill told the Artesia Ad-

vocate this morning the steer

got "a mad on" Tuesday and

eventually managed to tear down

six fences at the McGonagill

ranch, plus generally raising

Finally McGonagill got the steer loaded and into Nunn's

stock yards for shipping to Clov-

is. But the 500-pound yearling

wasn't about to go to Clovis-

just then anyway. He managed to get out of the yards, not by

jumping the barbed wire fence,

but merely running right

Then came a tour down First

street to Grand avenue where

the steer took a right and stayed

in a yard at Second and Grand,

defying cowpokes, dogs and-dep-

uty sheriffs to come one inch

McGonagill called some help,

Jim Vandagriff and Blake Sharp

who soon came to the scene with

lariets. Then the chase began

down an alley to Roselawn and

finally, through numerous yards,

to 610 Roselawn, where he got

tangled up in some bushes by a

It was time for a showdown then, since the bushes kept the

boys from getting a rope around

his neck. The steer came charg-

ing out, but even his 500 pounds

wasn't good enough for three

cowpokes who were used to

At long last, the boys got the

mean steer into a pickup and back to Nunn's where all were glad to see the 500 pounder on

his way to Clovis.

through it.

havoc with some other stock.

Runaway Steer Defies Rail

Worker, Cowboys, Deputy

Waters commented, "is essentially, not, are welcome to join the Mothers' March next Monday night,

During this hour-long march, women volunteers will visit every home in the city where a lighted porch light or a candle or lamp shining in the front window indicates that the resident wishes to for a six-year term Tuesday. give to the fight against polio.

by a captain. The districts in turn are sub-

#### (Continued on Page 4.) **Dougherty Given Swimming Pool** Contract for 1955

John Dougherty will again as ume management of the city swimming pool this summer, with authorization last night by city council to draw up another contract, the same as the one used last year.

The council authorized City clerk Tom Ragsdale to draw up nother contract for Dougherty, which says the city will open the tenance and paying help.

Mayor William H. Yeager conratulated Dougherty in saying, the pool was very well organized with the results." The council also approved a re

wo weeks earlier than normally, W. Texas, so that high school students could! Cox said he "has certainly lost swimming.

obligated to open the pool and tem and problems, from the first supply the water. Ragsdale suggested that perhaps the school leges." ouncil felt, since the water is used when the pool is drained, has been in Artesia as manage for watering the school lawn, that since 1946, although he served a cautification of the town through the water should not be charged to the school.

Vaccine

Treatment

January 26, 1955

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Unit to Assist

Brittain as co-hostess.

Fellowship fund.

ferring to Fort Worth.

lose of the meeting.

The chapter voted to be on the

education committee for the North

Eddy County Cancer Society and

tain were named chairmen. It also

Mrs. Troy Harris was elected as

Valentine Girl. She will replace

Mrs. Royce Mills, who is trans-

Those present were Mrs. Wal

ace Beck, Mrs. W. G. Brittain

Mrs. Jack Burrows, Mrs. John

Daugherty, Mrs. Clyde Gilman,

Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Joe Howell

Mrs. Don Jensen, Mrs. Huck Ken-

Central School

Savings Stamp

tral school advised that the gov-

the week amounted to \$49.81.

Artesia Woman's

ernment savings stamp sale for

rade room, was awarded the ban-

ner for the week, having sold

Sale Hits \$50

\$6.40 in stamps

Cancer Society

#### State Eastern Star Officials Pay Formal Visit To Artesia Chapter; Two Affiliate With Unit

worthy grand matron, and A. ing talk on the emblematic signi- centerpiece of yellow roses and Fields Black, Raton, worthy grand ficance of the flowers of the star lavender seafoam statice in a gold patron, made their official visit to points, while Black spoke on the footed container rested on a mir Artesia chapter of Order of East- meaning of Order of Eastern Star. ror with the emblematic star

Dinner was served in the banquet room of Masonic Temple pre- ers sang "Now the Whole World presided at the silver coffee serceding the regular meeting. The Knows" by Kriessler. banquet tables were decorated in shades of lavender and gold and the yellow rose with lavender flow- Mrs. W. Carlton and Mrs. Jack of-town attending were Anna Wilers being the chosen flower of the Carnohan affiliated with the Ar- liams, associate grand matron; worthy grand matron.

centerpiece and in crystal vases on individual tables. A background of bronze leaves, with lavender accent were used behind the speaker's table with a sunburst in gold is the worthy grand matron's em Stinnett, past grand patrons were and lavender glitter. The sunburst | blem for her year.

#### Mrs. Miller Is **Elected Chairman** Of Writers' Group

of Writers Workshop Tuesday evening were Mrs. H. O. Miller, chairman; Max Johnson, vice chairman

and Mrs. Jane Jordan, secretary. Meetings were scheduled on the fourth Tuesday of each month in

Tuesday's meeting was held in the home of Mrs. H. O. Miller. Poems were read by their authors Mrs. Ruth Joss and Miss Florence Dooley. Comments on copy writing were given by Mrs. Earl Smith a descriptive passage was read by Mrs. Jane Jordan and a short story by Mrs. Miller. Max Johnson showed movies of his recent trip to the Purina Farms near St. Louis, Mo.

A problem situation was given members by Mrs. Miller, around which they are to write a short story for the next meeting, Feb. 22 at city library.

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5:30 Fulton Lewis Jr 5:45 Mal Wyman Sports

5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Eddie Fisher 6:30 Antique Shop

6:45 Local News

7:00 Lyle Vann News 7:05 KSVP Sport Special

7:15 Bill Stern 7:30 Treasury Agent

8:00 Artesia School Program

8:15 Vocal Visitor

8:30 Designs in Melody 9:00 Virgil Pinkley

9:15 Meet the Classics 9:55 News

10:00 Mostly Music 11:00 SIGN OFF

FRIDAY A. M.

5:59 SIGN ON

6:00 Sunrise News

6:15 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News

7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box 8:30 News

8:35 Meditation Time 8:45 Second Spring

9:00 Florida Calling 3:25 News

9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Break the Bank 10:15 Capitol Commentary

10:20 Marvin Miller 10:25 Musical Cookbook

10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Local News

10:45 Trading Post

11:00 Cedric Foster

11:15 Devotional 11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 All Star Jubilee 12:00 Farm and Market News

FRIDAY P. M.

12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:30 Local News

12:35 Noon Day Forum

12:50 Siesta Time

12:55 News 1:00 Ruidoso Review

1:30 Platter Palace 2:00 Radio Novels

3:00 KSVP Devotional 3:15 Adventures in Listening

3:45 Win or Lose 4:00 Spanish Program

5:00 Bobby Benson

were introduced, Mrs. Ralph Rog. ter. Mrs. Earl Cox, worthy matron,

Following the initiatory work, tesia chapter. Mrs. Lena Riddle, Glenn McCoy, associate grand pa-They were used in the large past matron, was given the ap tron; Irene Brantley, grand organ

ing. The table was covered with tor and Arba Green and Rufus

When Mrs. Crawford and Black drawn with gold and lavender glit vice. Guests were served cake,

mints and nuts. Distinguished guests from ou pointment of grand representative ist; Jean Andrews, grand marshall: Gladys Knox, grand Electa; A reception followed the meet- Garland Cornelius, district instruc



MRS. NINA CRAWFORD

#### Presbyterian Men Told Paramount Need Is Faith

Finding a faith to live by in to ay's complex world is the most ssing problem facing mankind, r. Ralph Earhart told Presbyterin Men last night.

Pres. Ben Caudle announced 955 committee appointments, inding J. L. Briscoe, dinner; W. Linell, attendance and Fred owe, welfare.

Caudle also announced Presby- p. m. rian Men of the Pecos Valley Friday, Jan. 28 mountain retreat May 21-22 and nountain restaurance Montain Restaurance National Men's Conference 6:45 p. m. farch 18-21 in Chicago.

Members of Toastmasters club Saturday, Jan. 29 ere guests at last night's meet- Kansas Day, covered-dish sup-

### Social Calendar

n home Mrs. Orval Gray, 1 p. m. Presbyterian Fellowship prayer group, home Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30

ng, home Mrs. H. G. Heavenhill, 2

Sunshine class of Methodist church, covered-dish supper, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kinder, 6:45

First annual district Girl Scout workers, dinner, Masonic Temple,

per, Masonic Temple, 7 p. m.

# it takes courage to fight polio

And it takes MONEY, too. The crippled child who is cut off from her playmates lives only half-a-life. The disabled wage-earner needs more than just plain guts to carry on. Only with expert treatment, good equipment and understanding care can the stricken overcome crushing handicaps. These are the things MONEY can buy.

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January 3 to 31

Club Study Is Held Wednesday

> Study group of Artesia Women's club met Wednesday morning the home of Mrs. H. R. Paton with 13 members present.

Mrs. E. Jeffers spoke on "Orien al Gardens," Mrs. George White on "St. Paul Conversion," Mrs Carl Lewis on "Australia Invites American Immigrants," Mrs. F. L Bays on "Who Is Mr. America," Mrs. J. R. Miller, "How to Take a Lakewood Extension club, meet- Vacation Every Day," Mrs. John Rowland, "If You Are Tired All the Time," Mrs. J. B. Runyan, "Are You Artistic," Mrs. R. E. Glaze spoke on "Music," and Mrs. George Teel gave a reading on prayer,

Coffee and doughnuts were serv ed the group.

HEADS FAIR GROUP BILLINGS, Mont. -

Grover C. Schmidt of Fort Benton, stone, an English clergyman. Mont., was elected president of the Rocky Mountain Association of

U. S. Patent No. 1 was issued in 1836 to John Ruggles of Maine on a device to increase the power of Phone 1275 is ready to service a device to increase the power of railway tocomotives and to prevent the wheels from sliding.

#### Artesia Host To Methodist **WSCS Meeting**

Mrs. Nell Hamann, social spon or, gave the program on parlia-Mrs. John Martens of Roswell mentary procedure to members of has been elected president of the Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigreactivated upper Pecos district ma Phi. This meeting was held zone of the Woman's Society of Tuesday evening in the home of Christian Service of the Methodist Mrs. Huck Kenny with Mrs. W. G. church.

To serve with her are vice president Mrs. Reed Brainard and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Lester Mrs. Wallace Beck and Mrs. Britt Hinrichsen of Hagerman,

The meeting was held in the First Methodist church in Artesia, ed a Rainbow installation in the voted to send a donation to Beta Tuesday, Jan. 25 with delegates afternoon. representing churches in Artesia, Carlsbad, Dexter, Hagerman, Roswell, Lake Arthur, Hope and Loco

> Mrs. C. P. Bunch, district president, called the meeting to order and the election of officers folof Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers or lowed. Rev. H. L. McAlester of Friday, Jan. 21, were Louis Todd the Artesia church read the installation service. Mrs. Martens presided the remaineder of the

ny, Mrs. Ralph Vandewart, Mrs. District officers present and in-Lynn Chumbley, Mrs. L. E. Keys, oduced by Mrs. Bunch were Mrs. trol cars. Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Mrs. C. H W. Bynum, Carlsbad; Mrs. Jane Parker and Mrs. Hamann. Jordan, Artesia; Mrs. George Pix-The next meeting will be Tues ler, Carlsbad; Mrs. W. C. Holland, day, Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. Roswell; Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, Harris with Mrs. Vandewart as co-Hagerman; Mrs. R. C. Richards hostess. Mrs. Block will be guest and Mrs Blanche Campbell, both

of Carlsbad. The theme of the meeting was Christ Calls to Witness," with the program in charge of women from churches in Carlsbad. Mrs. C. W. Bynum was organist and leader. Others taking part were Mrs. Joe Emmanuel, Mrs. Lester Darby Jr. V. F. Hiekman, principal of Cen- Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. R .C. Richards, Mrs. E. G. Walton and Mrs George Pixler. The meditation, given by Mrs. Bynum, was on the Mrs. Virgie Copeland, third painting "The Head of Christ," by Warner Sallman

> A covered dish luncheon was erved at noon to approximately

Mrs. Ray Fagan was song leader during the day. Members of the choir for the morning session were Mrs. E. G. Walton and Mrs. R. B. Slease of Carlsbad; Mrs. Ray Fagan, Miss Doris Johnson, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. J. R. Miller and Mrs. George Thalman of Ar-

Announcements made during the meeting by Mrs. Bunch were of the proposed women's building at the Methodist Assembly at Sac ramento, the conference meeting of the Woman's Society of Chris ian Service in El Paso, March 15 and 16 and district conference in Fort Stockton, March 30, Mrs. Martens announced the evangelis tic service which will begin Sunday at the First Methodist church in Roswell with Bishop Angie Smith as speaker.

The meeting closed with bene diction by Mrs. Bunch.

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#### Loco Hills

By MRS. O. C. ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gray were called to Texas by the death of Gray's father Sunday morning. The funeral was Monday afternoon in Overton, Texas.

Thacker and daughter, Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Earl Beane, Mrs. Bill Shelton. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers attended the Women's Missionary Union rally at the First Baptist church in Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and children, Sandy and Roy spent last Sunday in Lovington. They attend-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Williams

spent Tuesday in Carlsbad. Guests of the Rev. James Thacker and family on Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Bill Erwin and daughter of Artesia. Guests for dinner in the home

and a Mr. Stevens of Roswell. The Detroit Police Department was the first to install radios in pa-

sales will start tomorrow, and will run for two weeks. This sale is sponsored by Ralph Thompson's Starkey, Mrs. Hershel Hampton, sixth grade. Proceeds go for audiovisual aids, playground equipments

> About 90 per cent of the chil program being sponsored in the

the MOD card this week, and the total amount will be announced next week. Savings stamps are showing an

increase. They are sold on Wednes day morning and noon.

A new student is Linda Sanchez

o Dallas to undergo surgery.

Park School to Launch Its Annual Sale of Magazines

Annual Park school magazine who transfered from Roselau Jean Stone's sixth grade held elections for next mor follows: Henry Rodriguez, dent; Gwen McCaw, vice-president Phillip Hinkie, secretary;

dren are participating in the milk

March of Dimes drive has been very successful. Hope to complete

Mrs. H. O. Miller is substituting or Mrs. E. G. Hubbard's second

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tesia Team ates Three ay Games

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200 fans some smooth ballof a type which must Walker among the top serv-Travelers led 37-28 at half

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Tuttle and Don Heathing re high men for CVE with

apiece. WAFB's Thompscoring for the evening ints on eight field goals free throws. oves on to Las Cruces ght for a game with New

A&M College, then over to Saturday night for a game nents not yet announced the Travelers will ene Denver Central Bank-

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Hess Stewart **Arkansas Tied** With Baylor for Southwest Lead FG FT PF TP By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AIR BASE Milloholland Arkansas and Baylor were tied Hoffman or third place in the season stand-Catillo ings and the Southwest conference Klein had another team playing better Ponder than .500 ball Thursday, thanks to Babler the Razorbacks' 55-52 victory over Yokota Oklahoma City university. Pruitt

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Highlands Licked

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The Wednesday night triumph at Fayetteville gave Arkansas an 8-7 season record, identical to that of Baylor.

The Bears have a chance to move back in front in the next con ference action. They meet Southern Methodist Friday night at Dallas, in the week's only championship game.

Everybody did a little bit for Arkansas in the Oklahoma City clash. Norman Smith's 11 points were the top effort for the Razor backs but eight other players got in on the scoring to edge the Porkman with 20 points. Highlands' ers past the visitors.

Sophomore Lyndon Lee led the Chiefs with 18 points.

The score was close all the way and was tied 10 times before Budtry's schools provide rhythm band dy Smith's lay-up sent Arkansas ahead to stay 48-46 with five min ites remaining.

Neither team looked impressive from the floor, as Arkansas sank 15 of 53 field shots while OCU scored on 14 of 60.

Three games remain on the week's schedule. Following Friday night's Baylor-SMU game, Texas n Abilene Christian at Abilene Saturday night.

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### Oklahoma A&M's Iba Given plays the University of Houston at Houston and Texas Christian takes One of Toughest Seasons

By ED WILKS

Things never have been this ough for Hank Iba in college polize the completion of the first basketball at Oklahoma A&M. Since he joined the Aggies as 1869,was presented to Stanford top man for the 1934-35 season, Iba university. It is now in the Wells has been involved in 16 champion-Fargo Bank in San Francisco for ships for the Missouri Valley con-

Iba's Cowpokes never have lost more than 10 games in any season put the Engineers ahead to stay. -and they've lost as many as 10 only once

It's a lot different this year. Houston toppled the Aggies deeper night 60-58 and made Iba's overall record this season 6-8. That's five minutes left. ust two defeats shy of his highest lost total-when he had a 14-10 mark in 1942-43.

In other games, Mercer upset Georgia 68-66; Mississippi South ern handed Georgetown its second urprise on a Southern tour 69-65; leorgia Tech put another dent in Auburn's once-proud record 73-70; Arkansas stalled past Oklahoma 55-52; and Cincinnati

whomped Ball State 113-65. Houston, not much better off han A&M in the Valley with a 2-3 mark, almost let the Aggies get Three times the Cougars uilt up a 10-point lead in the second half, but had to stall to pull out. Don Boldebuck of Houston vas high with 28 points.

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Georgetown shudda stayed at home\_instead of heading South. Mimai (Fla.) spilled the Hoyas Monday and Mississippi Southern made it a 9-5 record for Georgetown. Southern took an early lead and never trailed.

HOGAN TROPHY

It was the third straight defeat or Auburn after winning the first seven. Joe Helms brought Tech into a 62-62 tie and Dick Lenholt Arkansas and Oklahoma City had

tough time gaining any kind of advantage until Buddy Smith into the Valley second division last snapped the 10th tie of the game to push the Porkers ahead with

#### College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tainment right in the old hometown until taking a trip to the Hofstra 91, Hunter (N.Y.) 73. wrestling matches last night and St. Francis (Bkn.) 63, Siena 48. joining right in with the rest of Army 95, St. Michaels (Vt.) 64 the rooters to boo Elephant Boy. St. Joseph's (Pa.) 81, Drexel 78 Georgia Tech 73, Auburn 70. in his heart that the matches now Navy 79, American University are about 90 per cent show, it's hard to watch wrestling purely

Mississippi Southern 69, George own (D. C. 65. Mercer 68, Georgia 66. St. Francis (Pa.) 102, Baldwin-

Vallace 84. Cincinnati 113, Ball State 65 Carthage (Ill.) 86, Knox 76

College of Emporia 75, Bethel

Kansas Wesleyan 98, McPherson

Houston 60, Oklahoma A&M 58. Arkansas 55, Oklahoma City 52 Adams (Colo.) 68, New Mexico Highlands 62. Arkansas A&M 92, Arkansas

State Teachers 69. Southern California 68, Hawaii Navy All-Stars 23. San Jose State 73, California Poly 66.

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# SPORTS Joe Di Maggio Finally Reaches Baseball Hall Of Fame Three Years After Sports Retirement By ORLO ROBERTSON | age of .325, his brilliant playing in compiled a 197,140 record with

reached baseball's Hall of Fame today just three years after his retirement and was joined by Dazzy Vance, Ted Lyons, and Gabby Hartnett as the latest diamond heroes enshrined at Cooperstown,

The four were elected yesterday by 251 ten-year members of the Baseball Writers Assn. Their elecion increased the Hall of Fame nembership to 77. They will be ormally inducted at the Coopersown museum July 25.

Under the rules a man must be mentioned on three fourths (189) of the ballots for election. Sixty five former players received one r more votes.

DiMaggio, who just missed last ear when the late Rabbit Maranville, Bill Dickey, and Bill Terry were selected, led the ticket. He

one of the Yankees' all-time greats with the Yankees and his major in 1924. league record of hitting in 56 successive games.

"It's great to be on the same team with all those old timers," said DiMag, who heard of his selection while driving from Boston o New York.

Lyons and Vance, who reached the heights as right-handed pitchers before DiMaggio joined the Yankees were next in line.

Lyons, who compiled a 260-230 record with the Chicago White Sox before he finally left in 1948 after managing the Sox for three years, received 217 votes. Lyons was a coach with the Brooklyn Dodgers last year.

Vance, famous as Brooklyn's fireball pitcher, was named on 205 The Dazzler, who now ballots. spends most of the time these days hunting and fishing at his Homodrew 223 votes as the writers re- sassa, Fla., home, didn't arrive in called his lifetitme batting aver- the majors until late in life but he

By ORLO ROBERTSON age of .325, his brilliant playing in ST World Series games in 10 series best performance of 28-6 coming

Although Dazzy acquired greatest fame as a member of the Dodgers he never reached the World Series until he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934. He appeared in one game.

Hartnett, who recalls his dra-matic home run in the gloaming which won the 1938 National League pennant for the Cubs as one of his career highlights, received 195 votes. Gabby, now 54 caught for the Cubs from 1922 through 1940, managing them the last three years.

He bowed out of baseball as manager of Buffalo in the International League in 1946 and now runs a bowling alley in Chicago. He had a lifetime batting average of :297, hit 236 homers, played in four World Series and five All-Star Games

Giardello Aims

For Re-Match

#### Grid Loop Seeking Peace With Honor on Raid Pact

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK - (P) - The Naional Football league opened its annual business meeting today giving Commissioner Bert Bell a free hand in negotiating "peace with honor" with Canadian foot-

With the unanimous approval of NFL directors, Bell said he would try to work out "a just and honorable peace. We did not start this thing and we are not afraid. We Actually, the NFL's war is recent no-raiding agreement. gainst one club-the Toronto Ar-Canadian league structure. The

they choose, with or without the the war is still on. onsent of their own Big Four

f mutual problems with the NFL lif peace is to come

By EVAN MAHANEY

LITTLE DID THIS WORD-MIX-

Even though one fully realizes

from the dramatic standpoint. As

a matter of fact, I got a little car-

ried away last night and found

myself looking for a good solid

chair to throw in the ring at Ele-

It seems the two wrestlers, Ele-

SPORTS ROUNDUP—

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, (A)-The most re-

ent reports says that construction

of Kansas City's 35,000-seat base-

ball park is coming along at a

great rate and that the new home

of the Athletics will be ready and

waiting for the opening day of the

The only thing which will be

nissing when the citizens gather

in landing a big league franchise

will be a big league baseball team.

It is possible that this will be

overlooked in the excitement at-

tending the grand opening, but

along about July 4 the fans of the

Midwest metropolis are going to

discover they've been short-

Close to three months have

elapsed since Arnold Johnson took

title to Connie Mack's crumbled empire, and if a single move has

been made toward improving the club which finished a bedraggled last in 1954, trailing Cleveland by

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In Weekly Wrestling Here

the way of grunt and groan enter- in the ring and all counterparts

McCay, got a little perturbed at about caught him on the cranium.

one another and the African men- I thought the proper climax to the

ice succeeded in knocking the whole affair would have been for

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and have entered into a sem official no-raiding agreement

The Argos, however, have pushed he issue. In fact, they picked the eve of the NFL session to announce the signing of Billy Shipp, 275 Yorker signed by Toronto in as rematch with Al Andrews.

many days. Roy Walsh, general manager of the Giants, termed it "an old announcement." The Argonauts sent out the release for no other reason don't plan to turn the other cheek." than to breathe defiance of the

"There can be no peace," added onauts-rather than the entire Walsh, "so long as the Argos oper ate under their present setup. They Argos are determined to hire and will continue to raid and so wil talk business with any NFL player we. So far as we are concerned

Bell mentioned the two Giants league or Canadian football as a as well as a Detroit player snared although he was just as eager for by Toronto and said, "Something The other members of the Big will have to be done about that. Four - Hamilton, Montreal and He indicated Toronto would have Ottawa-have indicated they are to return the three players and agreeable to a peaceful settlement others picked up from NFL teams

happens every night on TV. But

in Artesia, Elephant Boy wouldn't

let wrestling's gift-to-women back

ELEPHANT BOY DECIDED IF

McCay couldn't get in the ring

(the ref had called it "no match"

by then) he'd go out and fight him

among the spectators. This he did,

scattering breathless spectators in

Stryjewski, who eventually got one

planted leisurely on his shoulder.

But that's when it really got

good. The African scatterbrain

crawled back into the ring, being

met with a deluge of wadded cups

60 games, it has not come to this

Oh, yes, they have removed the

photographic murals of Connie

Mack and great Athletic stars of

the past from the rotunda of Shibe

Park in Philadelphia and trucked

them out to Kansas City, but that

doesn't figure to win many games

It won't take the Kansas City fans

Grove, Jimmy Foxx and Mickey

Cochrane didn't come with the

Otherwise, we can recall only

that Lou Boudreau was hired to

manage the assortment of talent

which lost 15 straight games to the

Yankees last season. Lou no long-

er can play shortstop, as he did when he led Cleveland to the flag

in 1948. Also, he has not had a

minute's experience with such a

crew of steak eaters as will greet

In other words, nothing has been

in taking over a rundown prop-erty. Nobody has seen the color

him in Florida March 1.

any time to learn that

corner's attention.

Hades cut loose.

## With Andrews

NORFOLK, Va., (P)-Joey Giardello, his plans for an early crack at the middleweight title confound ed by a less-than-spectacular showpound tackle of the New York ing in his first outing in four Giants. Shipp is the second New months, looked forward today to a

"Sure' I want to fight him again." Joey said in his dressing room after winning a unanimous, but disputed, 10-round decision over Andrews last night in a rough brawl at Norfolk's Municipal Aud-

"One more against Andrews and then I'm ready for Bobo Olson," Giardello said, his right hand encased in a tub of ice and his left

eye sporting a shiner. Andrews didn't see it that way another fight with Giardello. The two boxers tetntatively agreed to a rematch in Baltimore Feb. 8.

"There's no doubt I won," Andrew contended bitterly, fighting "It was the easiest fight I've had in a year. He didn't knock me down. I was off bal-

Artesia Sports Scene The knockdown won for Giarello. It was the only time either man was floored and came in the ninth round when Andrews walked into a kicked left hook and a sharp chopping right.

> Up to that point, one judge had drews ahead, the other had the fight even. Referee Paddy Mills had it for Giardello all the way. Giardello weighed 162, Andrews

#### Evangeline Loop Pushes to Find Eighth Member

LAFAYETTE, La., (A) - The Evangeline league says Orange. every direction, including Dr. Cas Tex. is the best prospect to be the baseball loop's eighth team, but of Elephant Boy's size 12 shoes the East Texas city says it is not a candidate for the class C setup. Bubb Rudd, head of the Orange Chamber of Commerce baseball committee, said yesterday there was no indication his city would phant Boy and the Magnificent and two or three chairs. One just have baseball. Besides, Rudd said, there is no park available.

The league granted a provision al franchise yesterday to Thidobaux as the No. 7 team.

good-looking, long-haired McCay poor old Fuzzy, after taking a sup-It also accepted the resignation of Port Arthur and instructed league president Edmond Deramee to contact minor league chief George Trautman about a deadline extension for finding a new operator at Port Arthur.

> If there is no club in operation at Port Arthur by Feb. 1, the territory becomes open

The class B Big State league has accepted Port Arthur on condition that the club gets a release from the Evangeline league.

posedly harsh beating from glamor boy, to be cold-cocked by an irate spectator and a hard chair.

Of course, Elephant Boy had other ideas. He thought it would

be pretty good if he took one of the chairs which barely missed him and tested the thickness of his opponent's head. It is safe to say, hair and all, glamor puss has a pretty good head on his shoulders. That was about the best lick the monster got in throughout the whole performance.

ANYWAY, HE FINALLY made few gouges and kicks from mad dened rooters of Magnificent Me Cay. The two men undoubte done which might give Kansas City some hope of eventual reward for the enthusiasm it has displayed er and returned to Roswell in the same car, enjoying numerous laughs about the whole situation And when they're matched again

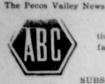
of the large sum of money which was supposed to be available for the purchase of players, and there has been no suggestion that an important deal was brewing. as a "grudge match" there won't be standing room at the center. One reason will be that they managed to pick up at least one more an last night—me.

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#### Solution Is Needed

THE QUESTION of financing city hospitals, county hospitals, and city-county hosiptals in our state is becoming a serious problem.

There was a question at first of providing the hospitals. After they were secured it had been noped they would pay their own way but in many instances over the state, including Artesia, unpaid bills have made it necessary for the income of the hospital to be supplemented with tax funds in order to keep the hospitals going.

Various ways and means have been tried to insure the hospitals being able to collect their accounts. Some hospitals have required deposits in order for admittance to the hospital to be gained by patients. Such deposits will as a rule not pay the hospital bills and we have always felt that publicly-owned hospitals operated to some extent on taxpayers' money should not be closed to citizens.

Many of these hospitals today have accounts outstanding that range from \$25,000 upward to as much as \$100,000. In many instances individuals owing the hospitals could pay Busy Council their bills if they would only do so. In some cities of the state these accounts have been turned over to credit or collecting mediately, with a possibility of reagencies in an effort to get the money.

But even this is not bringing in sufficient money to keep meeting in two weeks. the hospitals operating without additional tax money.

This creates a serious and difficult problem. Cities and work of the Chicago Bridge & counties have to provide these monies out of general funds Iron Works, saying they had done since they do not have any special tax levies to appropriate a remarkable job on the tank. The

It would help if those owing hospital bills would make a greater effort to pay their bills or to pay something on them. However, sooner or later, it appears now that ways and means must be found to provide needed funds if we are going sentative of the Church of God to keep our hospitals operating.

It may become necessary that we reduce costs and ex- Carlsbad, for a permanent license penses to the very minimum. It may be necessary that we to solicit funds in Artesia for building a church here. The countries of the things we have or we are convinced eliminate some of the things we have or we are convinced cil decided that the head of the we have to have to hold operating costs down to a minmum. church should come into City artificial means to produce "snow

It is posible that too much cannot be done along these Clerk Tom Ragsdale's office to piling" in their areas to assure lines. Maybe everything has been done that could be done make the application. along the operating costs. But we do know that ways and means are going to have to be found to finance our hospitals, to keep them open, and to keep them operating. And we are going to have to find ways and means to

collect our bills and the unpaid hospital accounts, especially he was not sure he would be in has been above normal, and the among those who could pay something on their hospital bills business for the full year. It was moisture reaching Colorado, Wyoor even pay them if they would make the effort and the sacri- pointed out that the city ordin- ming, New Mexico, Utah, Oklafice that may be necessary.

We are sure that those confronted with this problem year. from day to day have given it much thought and study and lawn Memorial Park, allowing the Hanson, there were 26 substantia they are continuing to try and find the solution to the prob-

If the hospitals could collect the greater per cent of tesia. Representing the memorial in the paths usually followed by their accounts a part of the problem facing them today would park was Don Bush, who explained storms headed for the east slope be eliminated but until that time ways and means are going this will allow for a 60-foot strip area of the Rockies. He said these to have to be found to provide the money to keep the hospitals open and continuing to serve those needing hospitalization.

(Continued from Page 1.) divided-into sections, under a lieutenant, and the sections are broken down by blocks, covered by block wardens. Any volunteers The only opposition to the deletion who wish to join the March may do so by calling the captain or one of the lieutenants in their district

Mrs. Clyde Guy and Mrs. Robert Setterlund are co-captains for the Central school district. Their lieutenants are Mrs. Earl Zeigler, Mrs. William E. Toney, Mrs. Russell Hill, Mrs. Stanley Blocker, Mrs. James Heald, Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. Wendell Welch, Mrs. Ralph Petty, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs S. P. Yates and Mrs. Jess Cave.

Mrs. Herman Ford and Mrs Herschel Scott are co-captains for the Park school district. Their lieutenants are Mrs. John Collins Mrs. T. E. Vandiver, Mrs. Jack Mathis, Mrs. Harold Saueressig, Mrs. Duane Sams, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. Dee Spraberry, Mrs Jack Burrows, Mrs. H. D. Burch and Mrs. Glenn Rogers.

Mrs. George Martz is captain for Hermosa district. Her lieutenants are Mrs. John Sparks, Mrs. James Monroe, Mrs. Jim Lund. Mrs. J. P. Lippis, Mrs. J. B. Logsdon, Mrs Raymond Lamb, Mrs. E. E. Kinney, Mrs. H. O. White and Mrs. Mace H. King.

Miss Juanita Gomez is captain of Roselawn district. The LULAC the Chamber of Commerce, a diorganization is furnishing lieuten- rector in the state and local Crop ants and other workers for the Improvement Assn., and president

#### Banquet Dinner-

American Legion in August 1954. Among his articles and publications are Historical, Social, and state institutions in the next dec-Cultural Backgrounds in Modern ade have been presented leaders Language Study, The Outside in the Colorado House of Repre-Reading Problem — A Practical sentatives. At the same time Sen. Suggestion, Fitting Modern Lan Will F. Nicholson (R-Denver) has uage Teaching to Community Needs, Practical Spoken Spanish, nd a preliminary Glossary of New exican Spanish.

His work has been published in publications. dern Language Journal, South t Review, American Speech, the American Association of Teach-Hispania, as well as in New ers of Spanish

### Mother's March- After Arguing-

(Continued from Page 1.) should be approved by the legislacome through legislative means. use of the proposal came from L. C. Wright, Santa Fe member.

The bonds carved up by the poard were general obligation oonds payable by ad valorem property taxes. The people approved them last Nov. 2 and a special survey commission studied and reported on proposed distribution.

#### Stroup Highly—

(Continued from Page 1.) three years.

After college he went into the nining business for about a year, then returned to Artesia where he took over his father's farm. Stroup said he has always been interested in public schools, from a personal standpoint and a public standpoint His daughter is a graduate of Artesia high school.

Farming and civic activities still eft him time to work in the oil business in southeastern New Mex-

Stroup is president of Eddy county Farm Bureau, a director in of the Pecos Valley Experimental Farm, now being started near Atoka. He is also active in Boy

#### BUILDING MONEY ASKED

DENVER, (A) - Bills to raise \$73,205,900 for construction at offered a bill in the Senate to create a State Building Authority.

Mexico School Review and UNM

#### 'Careful ... That Red Ink Smears Awful Easy!'



ceiving bids at the next council

Gilmore also commended the tank has been accepted by the city, outside of the final test when watter is put inside. In other business of the council:

Heard a request from a repreof Prophecy, now operating in Heard a request from C. V.

Mayrhoffen, owner-operator of the Cue pool room, to purchase a three-month occupation tax li- seeding activities began five years cense for his establishment, since ago, the west coast precipitation ance demands payment for the full home, Arizona, and Texas has been

the park for future growth of Ar. in the West and Northwest, right in the future if the city continues cloud seeding operations have to grow.

Approved a letter authorizing installation of 110 15,000-lumen street lights and 12 20,000-lumen street lights by the utility comture. Money for it then would nine 6,000-lumen lights, now in of nature."

> negotiate with the state highway officers had conferred with high-A letter from the state highway are made every 300 feet. department informed the council the city's caliche meets the specifi- ened to the views of property owncations called for in the urban ers but made no statement con-

for three streets on the south end clerk in the city clerk's office, pound under a farm price support of the urban project. Campbell effective Feb. 1.

#### **Utilities Charged** With Stealing New Mexico Rain

RATON - (A) - Asserting that power companies along the Paific coast" are engaged in a discuss possibility of passing a planned program of taking moisure from storm clouds before price control of gas at the well hearings have been held in three those clouds can reach inland areas, Neal Hanson, chairman of the Colfax county water plan board, said today effort is being renewed to secure federal legislation o prohibit "cloud seeding."

Hanson reported power com panies on the west coast are using extra amounts of water power. which they sell

He said that figures have been complied to show that since cloud decreasing in volume.

According to statistics cloud seeding projects operating milked" east-bound rain clouds before they get into this territory

Hanson maintained that there i 'no natural cause for our drouth at this time," but that blame for the panies for the new urban project. dry situation just east of the down 16 4,000-lumen lights and coast interference with the "laws

Authorized the city engineer to said he and Chamber of Commerce department on an agreement for way engineers, pointing out that the state to use the city's caliche Centre street will receive an overpit in paving the new urban project load of traffic unless crossovers

Campbell said the engineers listcerning the crossovers.

Accepted a job application from Campbell concerning crossovers Mrs. Oren Roberts to work as a at a cost of about 16.5 cents a

#### Artesia Chamber To Discuss Cas Price Ruling

Due to a resolution passed by the Roswell Chamber of Commerce, the Artesia chamber will resolution asking that federal ings in the state's history. The head be dropped. Mgr. Paul Scott said this morn-

ng the Roswell chamber passed the gas resolution last week, along with a resolution for reducing oil mportation. Scott explained that man has died from gunshot the Artesia chamber has already wounds here. Henry S. Marrill, passed a resolution concerning oil 61, of Buffalo, N. Y., died shortly importation, but might act on the after he was found shot in an inn. as act also.

rols are apparently too tight said he probably shot himself. now, in that the risk of drilling natural gas well and striking a as pocket are too much for having controls on the amount to be eleased daily. Apparently, he said t is stopping several drillers from ooking for new fields. The chamber directors will prob-

ably discuss possibility of passing resolution against controls their next meeting, he said.

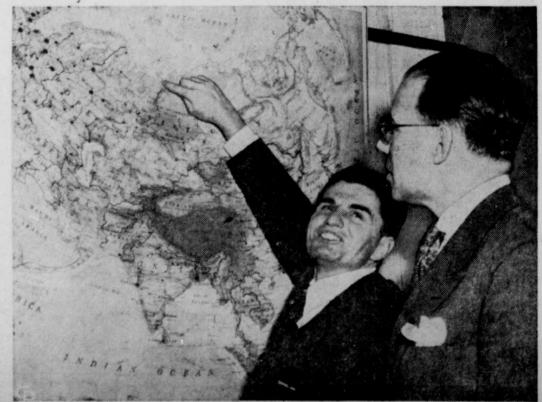
#### Ag Department to Sell Cottonseed Oil to Spanish

agricultural department has announced an agreement to sell about 42 million pounds of its sur-The letter also provides for taking Rockies can be placed on west plus refined cottonseed oil to Spain at a base price of 13.2 cents a pound in the New York refining

> The sale will be made, the department said yesterday, under a grant to Spain by the foreign operations administration. Transactions will be handled through private exporters. Cottonseed oil is used principal

ly in food products such as shortening, margarine and solid oils.. The department has about 300 million pounds of this oil, acquired

#### SHOWS WHERE HE WAS HELD IN RED SLAVE CAMP



JOHN H. NOBLE, 31, Detroit, points on map in Washington to Vorkuta, Soviet slave labor camp in which he spent more than four years of his nine and one-half years of Soviet captivity. Looking on is Rep. Alvin Bentley (R), Michigan, of House foreign affairs committee. Vorkuta is a scant 50 miles from the Arctic circle. Noble and his father were picked up by the Russians in Dresden, Ger-

#### Serge Rubinstein **Found Murdered** In Bedroom

NEW YORK (A)-Financier and draft dodger Serge Rubinstein was found dead today, bound and gagged, in his lavish Fifth Ave mansion.

Clad in black pajamas, he was lying on his back in his third-The bed had been slept in.

"It was either mur ler or rob bery," said a policeman. "The place was turned upside dewn.

Police said an employe found Rubinstein. His hands and feet were tied with heavy twine. His hands were bound in front of him. Rubinstein, 46, was facing de portation proceedings as an un desirable alien.

The former "boy wonder" of finance was convicted and impris oned for World War II draft

#### **PCA Gas Rate** Continued

SANTA FE - IP - The New Mexico public service commission has ordered the rate Potash Co. of America has been paying Southern Union Gas Co. be continued.

At Carlsbad, the firm has been paying 16.27 cents a thousand cubic feet for gas since last February It is the same amount United States Potash Co., which uses a similar volume, pays.

PCA has been getting its gas at about half the present rate before Southern Union requested and received permission for an increase from the Public Service Commis sion. PCA attempted to stop the increase but was denied court action. A second case, also seeking lower rates, is still under consideration.

ended one of the longest rate hearsessions with the first beginning May 24, 1954. \*

NEW YORKER SHOOTS SELF SANTA FE, (A)-A New York Officers said a .32 caliber pistol He explained that federal con- was found near his body. They

> The code signal SOS was proposed for adoption as the universal distress signal for ships at the International Telegraphic Conference in Berlin in 1908.

#### CLAIM "SOLD OUT"

CHEYENNE, Wyo., (A)-Oppon ents of a bill to curtail veterans' tax exemptions declared today they had been "sold out" in the Wyoming legislature. The House voted 35-18 yesterday to limit the veterans' exemptions to \$800.

REGISTRATION BEGINS ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-Regis

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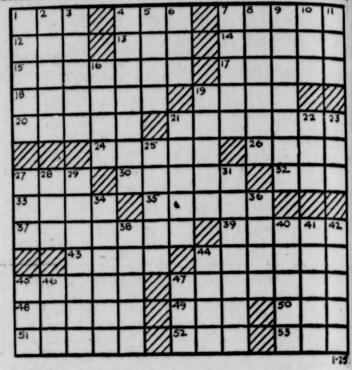
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THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF BALLARD E.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PROOF OF LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: ELSIE MERCHANT SPENCER, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, BOYS' RANCH OF NEW MEXI-CO, BOYS' RANCH AT AMA-RILLO, TEXAS, MRS. KATE SPENCER, AMERICAN CAN-CER SOCIETY, CARL ROBERT SPENCER, CARL W. SPEN-CER, SALLIE THOMAS, FRANK THOMAS, JIMMIE EARL THOMAS, TOMMIE CARL THOMAS, BERTIE WIL LIAMS, ROWLAND E. WIL-LIAMS, PATRICIA WILLIAMS, ROWLAND E. WILLIAMS JR. DOUGLAS WILLIAMS, JOYCE WILLIAMS, BARRY WIL-LIAMS, ROBERT T. SPENCER, SYBLE CARRIGAN, MILDRED MONSON, ROBERTA FASTZI, BONNIE LIVINGSTON, WAYNE LIVINGSTON, FRANK LYNN SPENCER, BASSIE SPENCER, JAMES B. SPEN-CER, SALLIE ANN SPENCER, MALLIE JOE SPENCER, JES-SIE COPPENS, J. A. FAIREY, JOHN E. COCHRAN, JR. and TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that an nstrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Ballard E. Spencer, whose full name

New Mexico; and Notice is further given that the ot a mark on it. \$125 cash. 1408 10th day of February, 1955, at the Yucca, Apt. B. May be seen at any hour of 10:00 A. M. in the office of the Probate Judge in the Court 184-tfx House at Carlsbad, New Mexico. has been fixed by order of the Probate Court of said County and State, as the time and place for proving the Last Will and Testament of Ballard E. Spencer, deceased, and for the admittance of the same to Probate and the ap-

was Ballard Elkana Spencer, de-

ceased, has been filed with the

County Clerk of Eddy County

Court of Eddy County, New Mexi- 25 East, Acres 2.82

By Mildred Pate, Deputy.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Probate! co this 13th day of January, 1955. (SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX, SE1/4, Section 1, Township 17 plated under this application. Clerk of the Probate Court.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of January, 1955, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Joe Nunn of Artesia, County of Eddy,

State of New Mexico, made corrective application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of shallow well and place of use of 18.51 acre feet of shallow ground water per annum by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-1380 located at a point in the SW4 SW4 SE4 of Section 1, Township 17 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M., for the

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> Range 25 East, Acres 1.38 Subdivision S1/2 NE1/4

pointment of Co-Executors there irrigation of 6.17 acres of land Range 25 East, Acres 4.37

set forth in Certificate and License No. RA-1380 are contemlow well located at a point in the total of three acre feet per acre applicant. Said protest and proof

Old well to be plugged. The 6.17 acres to be moved from tested, the application will be tak

Any person, firm, association, en up for consideration by the corporation, the State of New State Engineer on that date, being Subdivision S1/2 NW1/4 SE1/4. Mexico or the United States of on or about the 16th day of Febru Section 1, Township 17 South, America, deeming that the grant ary, 1955. ing of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights Section 1. Township 17 South, in the waters of said underground

source, may protest in writing the Subdivision N1/2 SE1/4 SE1/4, State Engineer's granting approv-Section 1, Township 17 South, al of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's No additional rights over those reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidav-Appropriation of water from all its and by proof that a copy of the sources combined not to exceed a protest has been served upon the of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last pub

> JOHN R. ERICKSON. State Engineer. 1/20-27-2/3



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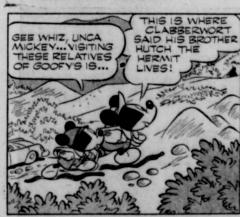
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#### Local Girl Is Elected Methodist Youth Officer

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Robert Utterback, Roy Choat, Jack

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A large number was present.

Ray Turner and his bottle band,

the "Ozark Jugateers," under the

sented over KSWS-TV Thursday

The band, consisting of Ray

eight numbers. The band was well received and invited to return for

Howard Nelson made a brief talk

and announced that there would be "White Elephant" auction sale in

Mrs. Maskew Is

Given Farewell

Coffee Wednesday

Mrs. Jack Maskew was honored

with a "Come as You Are" coffee

Wednesday morning in the home

of Mrs. Beach Smith, 1205 Sears. Hostesses were Mrs. Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Maskew and children are moving Feb. 10 to Cali-

The hostesses presented Mrs.

The guests were fined if they

changed clothes and the money

was used to purchase two ash trays

Coffee and doughnuts were

Guests were the honoree and Mrs. H. L. Withrow, Mrs. W. E. McClanahan, Mrs. Vernon Wil-

liams, Mrs Charles Kasulka, Mrs. Leroy Means, Mrs. Vernis Patman, Mrs. John Downey, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Jess Schoolcraft, Mrs.

Odis Eaker, Miss Judy Bennett, Mrs. Maude Jessee, Mrs. C. W. Norton, Mrs. R. L. Morphis, Mrs.

J Ralph Rough and the hostesses

fornia to make their home.

Maskew costume jewelry.

to present the honoree.

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY The MYF group from Hagerman Mexico, over the week-end. Mrs. attended the sub-district meeting Erickson is the former Annette at a meeting held at the clubhouse in Roswell Sunday, Jan. 23, held at Sartin, and she and her husband Wednesday. the First Methodist church at 3 have been visiting here the past

Truman Menefee served as in their home in a few days. stalling officer, and Mrs. L. S. Sooter played the piano during the installation service. Jodell Freeman and Mrs. Thurman Mayberry drove led the song service. Priscilla up to the mountains Saturday and Brown was installed as treasurer of stayed over Sunday. They reported the sub-district, quite an honor.

Present from Hagerman were snow and that they had a very nice Truman Menefee, Jean Elliott, Jo- time. dell Freeman. Priscilla Brown, Sharla Rae Menefee, Milton Brown, Orville Gray Freeman, Mrs. Bill Knoy, Mrs. I. V. Freeman, Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. L. S. Sooter, and Mrs. Howard Menefee.

Elizabeth Kiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kiper of Hagerman, celebrated her 15th birthday Sunday, Jan. 23, with a dinner at the home of her parents, with Jeannie Bob Hart and Rebecca Wingo as

Many of her friends assembled later in the afternoon for a surprise party. She was presented with an array of lovely gifts, after which Mrs. Kiper served Cokes, ort Uterback, and R. W. Cumpsten and a beautifully decorated cake. Those present for the affair were

Jeannie Bob Hart, Rebecca Wingo, Cairene and Della Finch, Donald, Glenda, and Phyllis Wrinkle, Wayne, Fred and Jimmy Pilley Leona Whitt, Louella Cranford Gerald Smith, Frank Rhodes and Darrell Minker.

Earl M. Nowlin, conference treasurer from Carlsbad, was the Jan. 20, at 3:30 p. m. in conjuncguest speaker at the First Metho- tion with the March of Dimes cam dist church Sunday in the absence paign being sponsored by the of the Rev. A. A. McCleskey. Mr. Hagerman Lions club. Nowlin's message was very interesting and inspiring, and well Turner, bottles; Richard Barnett received. The guest speaker Sun- jugs; John Nicks, bottles; Jodell day, Jan. 30, will be the Rev. Pete Freeman, bottles; Della Finch Trone. The fifth Sunday dinner flute; Cindy Welborne, flute; and will be held on that date in the Weedon Kelley, piano, presented undercrof tof the church.

Gerald Smith, son of Mr. and another unique performance over Mrs. G. O. Smith of Hagerman, had television. the misfortune of breaking the big toe of his right foot while playing on the March of Dimes campaign, basketball here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sartin and Hagerman on Saturday, the prochildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ceeds going into the March of

Mrs. Stryjewski

Dozen Sewing club met Wednes-

Mrs. Boone Barnett and Mrs.

Refreshments of apple sauce

cake, ice cream and coffee were

Those present were Mrs. Royal

Butts, Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. Earl Zeigler,

Mrs. C. H. Johns, Mrs. Pat Fairey

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D. D. Archer, members who celebrated birthdays this month were

day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cas Stryjewski for an afternoon

Sewing Dozen

Club Hostess

presented gifts.

Erickson of Rapid City, S. D., dreve Dimes fund.

#### Mrs. Rene Rains **Elected Woman's Golf President**

Mrs. Rene Rains was elected president of the Woman's Golf club of the Artesia Country club

Luncheon was served at noon two weeks. They plan to leave for and a business meeting followed. Mrs. A. W. Harral, tournament chairman, announced the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Al Henry and Mr. ing winners in the ringer tournament just completed: First, Mrs. Louie Burch; second, Mrs. Erma William and third, Mrs. H. D. that there was an abundance of

The club voted to give a cash donation to the March of Dimes. Members of the Presbyterian president, was presented a gift. hurch held their annual congregational meeting preceded by a dinner served buffet style, in the undercroft of the church. Various Burch, secretary and Mrs. F. W. for three years. reports from the committees and Springer, treasurer. organizations of the church were

Miss Peggy Springer and Miss Marion Mitchell of Lubbock, An election of officers was held Texas, were out-of-town guests at

#### Social Calendar

Friday, Jan. 28 J. Menoud, Charlie Michelet, Rob-First annual district Girl Scout workers' dinner, Masonic Temple, trustees, John Garner, Harold .ianson, Richard Lang, Jack Lange Saturday, Jan. 29 negger, Charlie Michelet, Robert

Kansas Day, covered-dish sup-per, Masonic Temple, 7 p. m. st, H. P. Cumpsten, and Mrs.

marching in procession.

## Personal Mention

Mrs Nellie Cogdell is leaving today for her home in Lomita, Calif. after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Amstutz and attending to business. She has recently purchased a home in Lomita.

George Dunken was in El Paso Wednesday on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland received a cablegram Sunday from their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Harry Gilmore, retiring Capt. and Mrs. Donald J. Wolfle and children, they had arrived Other officers elected to serve safely in Bremmerhaven, Gerwith Mrs. Rains were Mrs. Carl many and had a very nice voyage. Lewis, vice president; Mrs. Louie They will be stationed in Europe

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. "Claude' Berry went to Albuquerque Monday and returned Tuesday.

Phylis Earhart and friend, Janice Kay McNichol of Clayton, both students at Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, are spending the weekend here with Miss Earhart's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dillon have returned from Illinois where they visited her parents and other relatives. Her daughter, Glenda of Detroit, Mich., returned with them.

Paul D. Kelly, former manager The children's game, "Here We of Artesia Motel and now manager Go Round the Mulberry Bush," of the Ace Lodge at Carlsbad, sufcomes from the practice of cele- fered a heart attack last week, and direction of Al Henry, were pre- brating May Day or spring's ar- is a patient in the Memorial Hosrival by gathering flowers and pital, Carlsbad, and will be there for three or four weeks.

#### **NEW 650-MPH PHOTO PLANE**



HERE ARE IWO views of USAF's new swept-wing photo reconnaissance plane, the Republic RF-84F Thunderflash, a jet in the "more than 650 mph class." The plane is being delivered to the 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance wing of the Tactical Air command at Shaw Air Force base, Sumter, S. C. Shown in closeup with the craft are Col. R. R. Smith (left), 363rd commander, and Lt. Col. H. C. Wilson, 18th Reconnaissance squadron chief. Openings on the plane are for cameras and radar.



#### 'POLIO MOTHER OF THE YEAR' AND PROUD FAMILY



courageous recovery from confinement in an iron lung to supervision of her household from her wheel-chair, is shown in Glenview, Ill., surrounded by her proud family. They are (from left) Marianne, 12; Mr. Spitzer; Joan, 7; Christopher, 5; Robert, 8; Steven, 6. (International Soundphoto)

... at their bests!

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