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ke Says U. S. Stand on Formosa 'Crystal Clear' Miscalculation

resent School Board Returned By North Eddy Voters Impossible,

INM Chief Slates | Incumbents Are | Winners By | Big Majority

L. Popejoy will give a declaration of University of Mexico's policy on athletics cademics when he speaks bea Town Forum audience in ia next Monday night.

was the word today from of Parent-Teachers announcing the topic of NM presidents' address, "In-Athletics Supple-

Town Hall appearance here the first public function rmosa school's new audiwhich will seat more than cording to Mrs. E. E. Kin-PTA city council vice presiand program chairman. forum is scheduled for 7:30

evening. It will be the series of what PTA city hopes will be at least a yearly program of forums, president of the uni-

has been professor, alumtor, athletics business mancomptroller, and assistant Mexican to be UNM's chief execu-

became its ninth president 48, having worked his way top since joining UNM in football dinner, has been at UNM

ealtors Move gainst Hiking Mill Levy

evying property taxes. levying property taxes.
uch bill (SB63) would au British Speaker evies outside the present operational purposes. Discusses Tyranny icipal League says it is if local governments are At Knife-Fork ut their functions proper-

Carlsbad board of realtors resolution opposing such The resolution menoth SB63 and SB65, a simi-allowing such extra levy ration and maintenance of the world and states and states and John while Barney was on tryrannies of the world and school Barley

hearing on SB63 has been he senate's public and affairs committee for

toleration of them.

democracy

of winning.

Hughes, who was scheduled to

talk to the club over a month ago

talk on American toleration of

tyranny, against Thomas Jeffer-

tolerate tyranny and claim to be a

According to Hughes, America

has even played tyranny against

tyranny "which does not deserve

place." He cited Yugoslavia and Spain as tyranny with slave camps and prisons full of anti-Communist thinkers. "Still," he continued

"America favors both of the coun-

Hughes also told members of

Knife and Fork that the political

campaigning between the two na-

tions, Britain and America, is

completely opposite. He quipped

that in Britain if you call candi-

dates names you lose the election

"but here one stands a good chance

According to the celebrated Brit

sher, India and Nehru find them-

selves in a tough spot with Amer

ica and have been misquoted and

misunderstood repeatedly. Hughes

said no nation can speak very loud-

ly against another when that nation

is sitting right on its border.

Businessmen Are

Asked to Return

Mrs. C. E. Currier has request

ed that businessmen with March

of Dimes coin cards in their stores

return the cards to First National

bank on their next trip to the

"We have over 120 cards out,"

by taking cards to the bank the

ext time they go.'

Cards of Dimes

tries with trade and dollars.

Carlsbad realtors board send copies of the reso-Simms and memthe Eddy county legisla

constitutional limitation on y taxes," copies of the resoeen here declared," was envote of the legislature he taxpayers of the state to the owners of real property tax burden that had become ingly heavy and discrimina-

20-mill levy long has been zed as a fair and adequate real property. It is widely ed that limitation of taxes property tends to promote ership of private homes resulting more stable and cious citizenry. Continued on Page 4.)

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TODAY

ravelers Slate ontest Tonight ith Milwaukee

Travelers of Artesia towill host Allen-Bradley of kee in a National Induseague contest in Artesia. ime is 8 p. m. at Junior

is the first of two betwo clubs in New Tomorrow night the loto Roswell, one of ome" games moved to or Hobbs during the

ing this week's NIBL only five more league schedule. Three will be out

terday returned by substantial margins the present board of edu-

Re-elected were Howard Stroup of Atoka, currently board president, and Earl H. Cox, of Artesia, six-year terms; Mrs. C. P. Bunch of Artesia and George O. Teel of Earl H. Cox Hope, four year terms; and C. C. Nelson, twoyear term.

The present board had been appointed by the state board of education in 1933 following reorganization of Edly county schools. Stroup and lox were high in a field of 3 for two six-year terms. Stroup receive 549 votes, Cox 515, and Artesia insurance man Don Gwynne 302. The three ran nearly equal in the five rural voting spots, but the assumbents drew spots, but the acumbents drev

ahead in city voing. Stroup drew th largest number of votes of any ontested candi-dates on the babt. Unopposed 1925. He is the first native New C. C. Nelson garaced 657 for the Popejoy, who last spoke here at highest number.

the 1953 annual Quarterback club Mrs. C. P. Bunchwas given 510 votes and George bel 456 to defeat C. R. Barley, bpe dairyman who polled 191 votes and Joe McGanagill, Loco Hills if firm foreever since 1925 with the exception of time off to serve as research director of the New Mexico Taxpayers Assn. in 1932 and as man, who collected national youth administration of-

national youth administration of ficial in 1935 and 1939.

He has engineered the building of 15 new structures on the university campus since becoming its president in 1948.

Among his works in the field of figure and lower than the field of the first and C. D. Hopkins, Raymond Lamb, Mrs. S. P. Yata and Jones and J Although his works in the field of finance are "Causes of Bank Fail. Lamb, Mrs. S. P. Yate and Joe McGonagill, one vote eac for two-

at Hope, 21 at Cottonwood 17 at Lakewood, 95 at Loco Hill and viate hardship cases. 22 at Atoka.

Voting was heavy at Hop and Loco Hills. At Hope a conf tween incumbent George O, eel and Charles R. Barley develed as the result of feeling over indonment of Hope high school ommended last year by the Over 175 members of Knife and board of education. Fork club finally got to hear Brit-

Teel had expressed simself on tryrannies of the world and 67 votes

sought board representation Joe but missed the date through a mix- McGonagill ran far ahead of any other candidates, indicating "sinup of the main office, based his gle-shotting" for McGonagill.

son's famed remark "no nation can Stelen Car Found Fully Burned In Artesia Dump

State Police yesterday found 1950 car completely burned in dump east of Artesia.

According to State Patrolman A . Smith, the car belonged to M. T. Peters, Jr., who reported it had been stolen Sunday night. Smith the Uni States la and State Patrolman Dale Painter stagger toll, killing 91,000 perfound the car by a twist of fate sons an hjuring 9,200,000. The

vesterday evening. The two patrolmen went to the ly 10 bil dump late yesterday evening to do some target practicing when they literally "stumbled" onto the dollars.

The na 's No. 1 accident killer, as in the several years, was the motor licle. smoldering remains of the 1950

Smith and Deputy Sheriff Jesse
Sosa said "from all indications it seems the car was burned deliberately by those who stole it. "They said they have as yet no suspects on the car theft and burning incident but are still investigating."

Mishaps in 4, said 36,300 lost their lives it affic. That was a reduction of the cent from the 38,300 motor littles in 1953 and the lowest to since 1950. The all-time record the was 39,969 in 1941. Smith and Deputy Sheriff Jesse mishaps in

dent, but are still investigating. The car was a total loss, burned inside and outside with only the two front tires still in fair shape, The upholstery, dashboard, paint and motor were completely ruined and the back tires still smoldering when the car was found.

COFFIN HAULER KILLED MONTPELIER, Vt., (A)-A cof fin-loaded truck proved a death trap yesterday for Alonzo Dukette, 60, he died taking a nap in the Mrs. Currier explained. "It'd help cab of the truck at a gasoline sta-us conclude the drive much quicker if businessmen would help out by taking cards to the bank the in the truck cab. Carbon monoxitime they go."

Complete North Eddy County Voting Returns

SIX-YEAR TERM Howard R. Stroup 43 130 419 549 43 55 129 373 515 Don L. Gwynne 114 J. J. Clarke, Jr. Mrs. E. E. Kinney Stanley Carper

FUUR-YEAR TERM				11011	1125			
Mrs. C. P. Bunch	15	4	16	27	31	93	417	510
George O. Teel	16	3	19	23	39	100	356	456
C. R. Barley	6	11	2	10	67	96	95	191
Joe McGonagill	2	16	4	90	35	147	121	268
TWO-YEAR TERM		4) 3) 4					-	
C. C. Nelson	20	15	19	56	- 70	180	477	657
Joe McGonagill	100	Marca.	1000		36165		1	1

Senate Faces Decision Today On Cotton Acreage Hearings

TA FE — IP — The first and "Balancing the Budget."

He holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Municipal League's pro
Mun

C. D. Hopkins

Raymond Lamb

Mrs. S. P. Yates

The committee was called after Southern cotton state senators recommended that hearings be held on the cotton acreage problems, particularly those affecting farmers of small tracts.

The Agriculture department has set the 1955 cotton acreage allotment at 18,183,000 acres. This compares with the 1954 allotment of 21,376,000 acres and a 1953 acreage of about 25 million acres,

Many growers complain that the cuts are too steep and numrous southerners have introduced At Loco Hills, which has long ulls to hike the acreage to 191/2 hillion acres.

Secretary of Agriculture Ben-

outherners are turning their eftoward a limited boost to re-

300,000 acres the department Joya. might be persuaded to agree. He indicated he would support such a proposal.

Sen Stennis (D-Miss.) said he facing the small and family size farmers fully justifies at least the small increase required" to give each farmer a minimum of five acres or his highest acreage in any of the past three years, which ever is smaller.

Benson said it would take 398 has said his department will 316 acres to meet the five-acre support a general allotment minimum for cotton growers. He said 291.809 farmers would re ceive additional acreage.

hardship cases - those in the five-acre minimum showed 18, strikes at Communist Yikiangshan s where a farmer's allot 873 Texas farmers are affected and early today and Nationalist refuis too small for an economic that 25.971 more acreage would

Many small farmers be required in Texas. U.S. Accidents Kill 91,000 In 1954, Injure 9.2 Million get away from them. The falling even when we left."

1941 rate.

Accidents in decrease of 4 per cent. The 1954 onomic loss was near-dollars. estimat

ast several years, was

The Nat Safety Council, ported the various

Traffic accide last year also caused about 1, 00 nonfatal in-The 1954 over accident death toll compared to 00 in 1953, a

New Mico Trafficoll By THE ASSOCIA PRESS Today's 1955 T Toll Last Year's or

Segregationists Forces Downed In Hobbs Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An overwhelming vote at Hobbs -in which pro-segragation forces were decisively beaten - topped the nearly 100 small school board around New Mexico Tuesday.

At Socorro, local observers saw defeat for followers of State Sen. T. C. Jaramillo in the election results from the involved Socorro schools situation.

Victorious at Hobbs were incum bent candidates Dr. Demarious C 1 Badger, who polled 1,166 votes and Carl P. Randolph, 1,094. Both terms are for six years to fill two spots on the five-men board. Ail returns were complete, but

unofficial. The candidates of the Hobbs segregation committee, which has bitterly opposed the Supreme Court order ending segragation in nation's schools, gathered less than half as many votes as the win-

Segregational candidate J. B Caldwell gathered 478 votes, while 1 his running mate, H. C. Whitley, 1 got only 441.

The total vote in the Hobbs election was 2,154, about three times as many votes as have ever been cast in previous school elections. Other Hobbs candidates out of the running were Dr. James B. Caylor, 433, William J. Heck, 343,

and John Lemley, 60. At Socorro, E. E. Bantee was unopposed and supported by both the community caucus and people's Suspect in Bomb

The community caucus ticket Slaving Released Chairman Ellender (D-La.), who Republican stalwart Holm O. Burseid he also opposes a general al sum. The people's ticket reportedlotment increase, declared that if ly had the support of followers of ry E. Weaver was freed from jail hardship cases could be taken care Sen. Jaramillo (R. Socorro), the yesterday of with the addition of 200,000 to superintendent of schools at La

Elected for the two vacant two year terms at Socorro were Alfred San Angelo authorities over why Gilbert, running on the community he was jailed in the first place. caucus ticket, 484 yotes, and Danfeels that "the critical situation iel Romero, running on the Peo | San Angelo said Heninger will apple's ticket, 546 votes.

> The results left the city board predominantly Democratic (Continued on Page 4.)

Nationalist Planes Hit Red Island

Benson's statistics on meeting Kai-shek's warplanes hurled new gees told how Red bombers in turn had brought civil activities on the nearby Tachens to a virtual stand-

"The bombs fall all over the island," one refugee from the Tachens said. "There's no place to get away from them. They were

A U. S.-built transport today landed 538 civilians, many of them States last year took a death rate for accidents of all children, at the northern Formo- his car last night.

types was 56.5 per 100,000 populasan port of Keelung. tion. That was the lowest rate on They were only a trickle from record and 26 per cent under the the 15,000-man garrison and 15,000 However, the council said one

civilians sweating out the Red said he was bound for Cloudcroft. bombings on the exposed Tachen According to Cater, the car was out of every 17 persons in United outpost 200 miles north of For-

President Says By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

FRESHMAN candidate for

Valentine Vanities Princess

is Gaynelle Brown, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck

Brown of 113 Carper drive,

revealed today, discloses.

Wednesday and Thursday.

Dist. Atty. Aubrey D. Stokes of

pear as a material witness at the

examining trial of Harry L. Wash-

burn, former son-in-law of Mrs.

in the slaying. The hearing is set

Stokes said Heninger had ex-

plained that "he was a victim of

circumstances." Stokes added that

he was satisfied with Heninger's

story and had held him while it

That brought a reply from Hous-

An Arizona tourist reported to

Roy Cater, Arizona, informed po-

unlocked and only the suitcase left

ton Police Capt. Cecil Priest that

he didn't know what Stokes re-

Arizona Tourist

Reports Theft

Of Suitcase

could be checked at Houston.

tentatively for Feb. 9.

WASHINGTON, (P) -President Eisenhower said today the United States has made it crystal clear it does not intend a let Formosa fall to international communism

He said at a news conference he believes this country's defend-Formosa declaration, voted by Congress last week, insures against any miscalculation by the Chinese Communists about American determin-

The president said there has been no commitment to use American ground forces in defense of Formosa. But he declined to go into any details as to how this country intends to protect that main Chinese Nationalist island and the Pescadores.

Eisenhower specifically refused to say whether the Nationalists' offshore outpost islands of Quemoy and Matsu would be defended by the United States.

Gaynelle Brown He said he was not going to provide any blueprint for the Reds.

Leads Princess THE NEWS CONFERENCE, Balloting Again filmed for possible later use or television and in theater's, covered a wide range of topics. They in-Gaynelle Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brown

Army strength -The president of 113 Carper Drive, Artesia, said that at this moment he sees has regained the lead in voting no reason to alter plans for a cut dates, the latest vote tabulation in Army strength. He made that remark in response to a request Band Director Justin D. Bradfor comment on the statement by bury reminded voters the con-Matthew Ridgway, Army test closes at 5 p. m. next Monchief of staff, that the planned cut day. Voting is by stubs on tickof 140,000 men might jeopardize

ets seld for the Valentine Vaninational security "to a degree." ties, scheduled next Tuesday, Supreme Court - Eisenhower said it is unfortunate the Senate Now in second place is Terry has delayed action on his nomina-Jane Gray, while Sue Crilly is tion of John Harlan to be an associate justice

Dixon-Yates-Eisenhower said crisply in response to a question that he does not intend to withdraw the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract as a result of Democratic opposition in Congress.

AS FOR THE RESOLUTION adopted by the 10 Democrats on Houston men accused of the auto bomb murder of wealthy Mrs. Harthe Senate-House atomic energy committee calling for cancellation of the contract the president said And the dismissal of charges he had no comment other than to against Carl Heninger touched off say the resolution was drawn along an argument between Houston and

Censorship-The president said he didn't see how anyone could rightly raise the cry of censorship with respect to the filming and subsequent release of portions of his news conference for use or TV and in the theaters. He said Weaver, the second man charged he understood that about 28 min utes of the first presidential news conference to be filmed, that of Jan. 19, was released for public viewing

Eisenhower added that he had received no protests from any broadcasting company contending there was censorship.

Simms Advocates Special Plan on Reapportionment

SANTA FE. (A) - Gov. John Simms-recalling his own days as police this morning the theft of a a state representative "when the suitcase containing clothes from blood would run down the aisles" over re-apportionment-last night urged Democrats to adopt a pro lice he stayed all night at the gram to solve the question Kings Rest Court in Artesia. He

Simms advocates a four point program which he said he hoped would help avoid bitter floor fights over the touchy problem of redistributing state representatives and senators in future sessions. The governor's program, as out-

ined at a joint House-Senate cau-Legislature Democrats, 1-Abolition of multi - county

shoestring districts. 2-Provision for a representative from each county.

3-A mathematical formula bas-

4-Provision for compulsory and automatic reapportionment if the population of a county goes up or

Saying he realized that no re The highway question boils state being faced with anticipated down to this: Some legislators of the spending of six million dollars in the preme Court. It is a question of the appointed promoved only for specified strong found which satisfies everyone, Simms called for passage of "a good fair piece of legislation." He So far three suggestions have said he was not pleading anything tion, with more probably to come. Various "solutions" have been resented concerning the highway (Continued on Page 4) representatives from any county.

Lawmakers Hassle over Big Relief Load, Road Set-Up SANTA FE - A - New Hex- present status has resulted in bet | studition. They would place the ed on population to determine how

(Continued on Page 4.)

Several proposals for dealing ment, with both questions have been put The welfare problem is more forward.

too independent. They believe it should be placed under the gover caseloads accompanied by declin-

nor's control, at least on budgetary

frankly political highway depart-

presented concerning the highway

co lawmakers are centering their ter management and less politics, highway commission's budget un the legislature should be reapporattention on two big issues: The meaning the taxpayers are getting der the state finance board-which tioned state's relief problem and the in more roads built for their money is headed by the governor-or endependence of the highway com than they used to under the once able the governor to fire a highway commissioner. At present the commission is the final authority on its down. budget, and commissioners once immediate. It is a question of the appointed by the governor can be

caseloads accompanied by declin- been made on the welfare ques- particularly for big Bernalill

Miss Sharon Haynes. William T. Tucker Wed Saturday at Church of Christ in Formal Rite

came the bride of William Thomas Tucker at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the Church of Christ with Clem Wesley Hoover, evangelist, of Cherokee, Tex., performing the double ring ceremony

Th bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynes, 509 W. Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker, W. Grand Ave.

The couple stood between tall baskets filled with pink gladiolias and stock with seven branched candelbras with pink tapers on each side.

Preceding the ceremony Ronell Haynes, sister of the bride, and Mary Ellen Davis lighted the candles. Miss Haynes wore a ballerina length dress of rose biege, and carried a candle with a nosegay of gold carnations. Miss Davis wore a ballerina length gold faille dress and she carried a candle with a nosegay of pink carnations.

Ushers were Harvey Taylor of Hope, and Jimmy Don Tucker brother of the bridegroom.

The A Capella choir sang the processional and recessional march, also "O Promise Me," "Be cause," and "God Bless and Keep

The bride wore a white faille ballerina length dress with a white hat with a finger-tip veil. She carried a white Bible which was topped with white orchids from Hawaii, with showers of white satin ribbon with small flowers tied to same.

Mrs. Harvey Taylor of Hope was matron or honor. She wore a torquoise faille dress of ballerina length with a pink hat, and carried a black bag to which was attached pink carnations with showers of

Wayne Bedingfield of Abilene and Artesia was best man.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a pale pink linen suit with navy accessories and her corsage was pink carna tions, Mrs. Tucker wore a black from her wedding bouquet. crepe dress with red accessories and her corsage was red carna

Miss Billy Mayes of Abilene, a roommate of the bride, registered

Miss Treva Walker became the

bride of Charles Buck at 2 p. m

Saturday at the Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

groom the son of Mrs. J. W. How-

dress with bolero jacket. The dress

accessories. Her corsage was white

For the tradition, she wore a

Mr. and Mrs. Buck left on

short honeymoon trip to Ruidoso

and are now located at 11011/2 W.

Washington. He is employed at

Hills Lines, Inc., having graduated

were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin, Mrs.

T. W. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Smith, Miss Wanda Walk-

er, Miss Mary Jean Buck, sister of

the bridegroom, Mrs. Jim Howard.

mother of the bridegroom, and Mr

and Mrs. J. C. Walker, parents of

Altrusans Pledge

Support on Move

Regular meeting of Aurusa was

Members were urged to "get out

Mrs. William E. Toney gave out

held at Hotel Artesia Monday eve-

ning with president Mrs. Chester

and vote" in the school board elec-

handbills and explained the tax on

cigarettes which is being consid-

ered by the city. This tax would be used for recreational purposes.

cation and requirements of mem-

Light refreshments were served

to Mrs. Orval Kiddy, Mrs. Owen

Hensley, Mrs. W. B. Gelwick, Miss

Lois Nethery, Mrs. Les Plummer,

Mrs. C. L. Stogner, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mrs. Floyd Childress, Mrs.

F. F. White and Mrs. Toney and

A cornstalk can grow as much

as eix inches in a night.

The club pledged its support. A lengthy discussion on classif

For Recreation

Mayes presiding:

bership was made.

Mrs. Maves.

Howard Smith best man.

The bride wore a navy princess

Robert Waller, evangelist, officiat- left yesterday for their home in

and Mrs. J. C. Walker, the bride Mrs. Fulkerson is a sister of Mrs.

and bolero was trimmed with pearl their daughter, Mrs. James Bowlin

penny in her shoe for good luck home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bed-

something borrowed was rhine ingfield were their son and wife

stone earscrews belonging to her Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bedingfield

aunt, Mrs. Cecil Laman; blue, a taf- of Abilene, Tex., and her parents.

feta slip, and for something new and brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mayhill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

from Artesia high in 1954. Mrs. services for Mrs. Walter's nephew,

Buck is a junior at Artesia high heart attack. Funeral services

Those present for the wedding Walter and niece returned home

and rhinestone. She chose white and family at O'Donnell, Texas.

Walker-Buck

Rites Held

Saturday

carnations



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. TUCKER

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are at home in Abilene. He attends Abilene Draughan Business college .They will continue their studies

Personal

Dallas, after visiting in the home

Jones. The Fulkersons had been

Charles, who is a radar instructor

at Fort Bliss. They also visited

Guests over the weekend in the

her sister, Della Calentine, Carls-

Mrs. D. M. Walter and her niece

Mrs. Wilhelm, went to Lubbock

Tex., Sunday, to attend funeral

Hooten and son of Artesia.

located on Dallas avenue.

visiting their son.

The couple left on a honeymoon, A 1 o'clock luncheon was held Ruidoso. She chose for traveling Saturday at the home of the Navy blue wool suit with red ac bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and cessories, and wore the orchids Mrs. Owen Haynes, 805 W. Missouri for the bridal party and par-

> The table was centered with a candles on each side.

TODAY'S WOMEN-

Tired Women Mention Flip Lids On 'Expert'

By DOROTHY ROE

I have just learned that it is not wise to irritate a tired houseof Mr. nad Mrs. Harvey Jones. wife.

flood of angry mail that came in. Here is a typical example, from oven when they get home."

Detroit housewife: 'My dear Mrs. Fish Eggs:

"You must have flipped your id to write such a stupid column. Bob Hope, tired and determined As for Miss Nitwit, what does she to take life easier, is turning down white handbag and gloves, gift Whitlock and Derrell of El Paso, know about housework when she's all offers for a regular television complete miss Miss Wanda Walker, sister of bad, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hooten of

Editor's note: The efficiency expert quoted was Madge Lewyt, of New York, who is not a miss but a Mrs., and makes a career of house hold surveys and housekeeping

"I DON'T HAVE to ask my husband to help with the household chores because he has brains enough and loves me enough to help without being nagged at.

'What about the children? Does the miss or you have three healthy Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and chilchildren to look after? Wash to do dren, who have been living in every day? Ironing as well?. Nour-Carlsbad, moved to Artesia last ishing meals to prepare? Or do you week to make their home, and are live on coffee and cigarettes?

"I slave all day and get no pay -then an ignorant dame like you has to make things worse." Max Enginer of El Paso arrived Another writes from Galeton Tuesday to attend to business for the Fren Oil Co., east of Loco Hills.

He will be here for several weeks Marie Montgomery AMBASSADOR DELAYED ACCORDION, ORGAN and PARIS, (A)-Clare Boothe Luce, • Ballet • Toe • Tap S. ambassador to Italy, arrived

n Paris today after engine trouble 803 Bullock Phone 1393 or 285 NOTICE!

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Emmanuel Baptist Church Setting Roundup Record

Under the leadership of state raining union secretary Rev. F. Polston, Emmanuel aptist church is in a study course his week, Jan. 30-Feb. 3.

Theme of the study course is All Church Round-Up." It is being onducted in the form of a western ound-up with branding and everyhing from stray bogies to new members being added to the home

The outstanding feature of this round-up" is the attendance. All ormer records have been smashed. Over 100 people have enrolled n the study course. Last evening the attendance was 93. The attend ance goal for next Sunday night is

The study course will close Thursday evening with a bi Chuck Wagon Jamboree.' Evening services are 7:15 to

Mrs. Fred Cole **Entertains** at Capitol Luncheon

Mrs. Fred Cole of Artesia, wife of State Rep. Cole of Eddy county, was hostess last Thursday at an appointed luncheon in the New Mexican room of La Fonda, Santa Fe. King Alfred daffodils and blue Dutch iris were used as floral arrangements on the long

Among the invited guests were Mrs. John F. Simms, Jr., Mrs. Joseph M. Montoya, secretary of state, Natalie S. Buck, and Georgia Lusk.

Legislative wives-most of them in residence at Santa Fe during the session-bidden were Mrs. Jesse Richardson, Las Cruces; Mrs. Stephen Brock, Roy, Mrs. M. S. Smith and Mrs. Andrew Chitwood, Clovis; Mrs. Herbert Bays, Alamogordo; Mrs. Noble Irish, Mrs. Gordon Melody, and Mrs. W. O. Culbertson, Las Vegas; Mrs. Sidney Gottlieb, Cubero; Mrs. Charles Mum-Christian college, and she attends bouquet of carnations with a minia- ma, Farmington; Mrs. Henry Eagture bride and bridegroom, and er, Tucumcari; Mrs. Matias Chacon, Espanola; Mrs. Floyd Darrow Albuquerque; Mrs. T. E. Lusk, Carlsbad; Mrs. R. A. Chaves, Santa Rosa; Mrs. Findley Morrow, Albu-

Santa Fe friends of the hostess ncluded Mrs. J. C. Compton, Mrs. H. A. Kiker, Mrs. Daniel K. Sad- Thursday. Elsewhere fair today, ler, Mrs. Davis Chavez, Mrs. Ivan Weddie, Mrs. A. Verner, Mrs. L. C. windy this afternoon. Moderate Wright, Mrs. T. C. Bird, Mrs. H. C. winds and a little colder Thursday. Moorehead, Mrs. Reed Hollomon, High today 35-45 northwest, rang-Mrs. Arthur E. Rosenthal, Mrs. W. ing to 55-65 east and south. Low B. Macey, Mrs. R. H. Grissom, Mrs. tonight 5-15 northwest, 30-40 south-Rex Meador, Estancia; Mrs. Guy Rogers, Hobbs, and Mrs. T. E. Brown, Artesia, and others.

"How many working women do all the little things that a house Being a housewife myself, I can keeper does? They sent most, if inderstand that a lot of over work- not all their laundry out. They ed wives thought it was all too have no one at home all day to much when a household efficiency clutter up their house. Why would expert recently stated that working it be dirty? Do they sew? Do they wives are more efficient than stay bake bread, cookies, pies? No, they at-homes. But I didn't expect the stop at the corner store, buy their meals frozen and pop them into the

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6:50 Weather story 7:00 Gang Busters "Captured" NBC Detective

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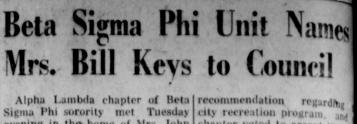
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evening in the home of Mrs. John chapter voted to accept it. McFadin. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harold Saueressig and Mrs. Bill Mrs. John McFadin, president

conducted the busines meeting. Named to the nominating commit tee were Mrs. Bill Hart, Mr. Charles Currier, and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. McFadin appointed Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Dillard Irby. Bill Keys to serve on city council old Saueressig, Mrs. G. Ruth Bigler announced the next | Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7 Menefee, Mrs. Bill Keys, M p. m. would be the model meeting McFadin, Miss Mary with a covered-dish supper at the and Ruth Bigler, and Mrs home of Mrs. Ernest Houy. Mrs. Wallace Beck presented the Mrs. Wallace Beck, a gues

were discussed.

The program, "Let's Wits" was presented by Mr ert Beasley and Mrs. Bi The debate and · famous

Refreshments of chick Mrs. Herbert Beasley. Bigler, educational advis

Social Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 3 Executive board of C. W. F. First Christian church, coffee at

home of Mrs. Norman Stewart, 304 Carper drive, 9 a. m. Fellowship of Prayer group meets with Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30

WSCS prayer retreat, in Methodist church parsonage, 2 p. m. regular business meeting in Felowship Hall, 2:30 p. m. Women's Assn. Presbyterian

church, meeting in Parish hall. Hostesses, Mrs. R. L. Paris, Mrs. Leslie Warren, and Mrs. William Linell, 2:30 p. m. Artesia Story League, meeting

MARRIED Jan. 23 at Our Lady of Grace church were

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rubio. Mrs. Rubio is the former Miss

Blondia Cadena.

Fund Raising

week cake mix sale.

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Band Aides Plan

Band Aides formulated plans for

he birthday calendar at their

Ott Strock, president, conducted

he business session. Committees

were appointed for the calendar,

and final plans were made for this

It was announced that the uni-

forms for the Junior High Hornet

Band is expected to arrive in the

About 35 persons were present

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

northwest today and mostly north-

ern mountain areas tonight and

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(Photo by Gable)

Sorority Council

City Council of Feta Sigma Phi

net Tuesday afternoon in the

Mrs. Charles Currier, president,

onducted a shor business meet-

Those present were Mrs. Joe Howell and Mrs John Daugherty,

Alpha Alpha capter, Mrs. O. R

SERVICES SET

in a Las Negas hospital Sunday.

He was a president of the Farm Bureau and one of the directors

of the Peros Valley artesian con-

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ome of Mrs. John Daugherty.

Plans Valentine

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in home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Cox. St. Anthony Altar sociay, meet ing at rectory, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 4 Woodbine Cemetery Board all day meeting at home of Mrs. Reed Brainard with a covered dish din-

ner at noon, 9:30 a. m. Chapter "J" POE, meeting in the home of Mrs. Raymond Lamb, Executive board of Clarence

ing. Final plans were completed for the Valentine Dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Elks club. Kepple unit 41, American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler, 4 p. m.

EXTENSION ASKED

Gable, Jr., and Mrs. Maynard Hall, Xi Iota, and Mrs. Currier, WASHINGTON, (A)-Sen. Anderson (D-NM) has moved to extend a drought-relief loan act that expires next summer. Anderson on ROSWELL (A) - Funeral serv-Tuesday introduced a bill to exces will be held here tomorrow tend until 1957 provisions for spefor William Cooley Urton, longcial livestock and emergency loans. time local resident who died at 77

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Triplet Daughte Of Klerekopers Mark Birthday

Caroline, Emily and Ann licate daughters of Rev. at Frederick G. Klerekoper w brated their ninth birthda versary Friday, Jan. 25, we ored with a party Monday at their home.

Each had a decorated bi cake. Refreshments of ice and cake were served. After the opening of the they went to the parish hall w their father, Rev. Kler

showed pictures on Alaska. Among those present we onorees and Sue Coll. Lo Corbin , Barbara Johnson, Belle Langford, Sonja Ma Jacqueline McMirray, Lin rant, Margaret Ann Phylis Lakey, Emily Feltor

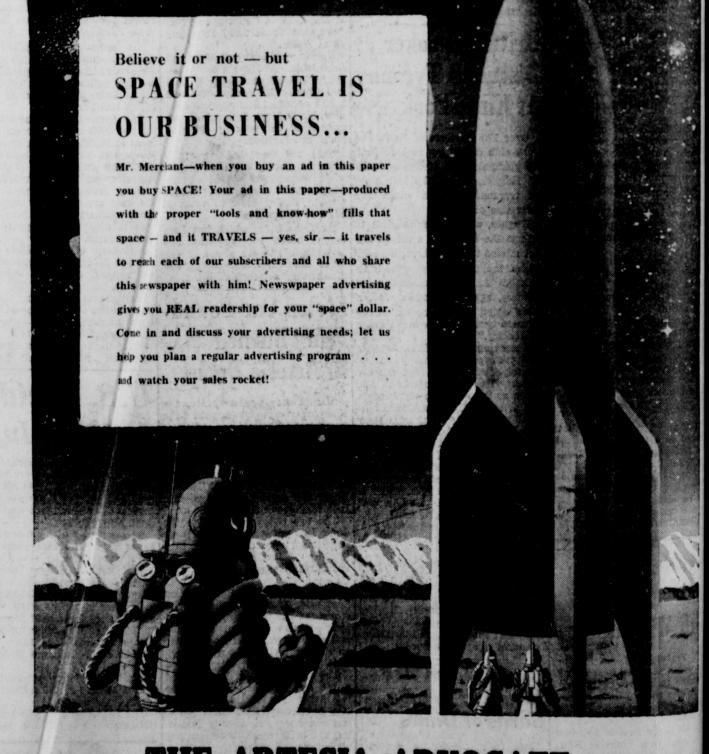
bara McCaw. Shirley Cochran, Marr nanza, Linda Daugherty George, Suzann Donavan, Lance, Leah Trembley Burke, Carolyn Needhan mary Petty, Sally Blue, Stromberg and Sue Cox.

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en Lester "Buster" Sheary coaching basketball at Holy in 1948, he had some mighty hoes to fill. He replaced Al-Doggie" Julian, whose cruhad won 65 and lost 10 in ree seasons at Holy Cross. Sheary, in making the jump high school to college coachdone a good job. Under he Crusaders have won 148 against only 31 setbacksg a 12-2 record this season. Cross won the Sugar Bowl IIT tournaments last year, outlook didn't appear at the outset of the current Graduation had taken with high-scoring Togo Palnd playmaker Ronnie Perry missing. In addition,

ertheless, with Tommy Heintaking up the scoring slack, usaders have been nearly as

ear's freshman squad was

for the past two weeks beof midyear examinations, the ders, ranked 14th in the v Associatetd Press poll, reto action last 'night with Starkey in 1958.

an 82-56 triumph over St. Francis of Brooklyn. It was Holy Cross' ixth straight victory.

Heinsohn came off the bench and scored 20 points to break open a Three others of the nation's top

20 teams, North Carolina State (No. 6), Dayton (No. 15), and Missouri (tied for No. 17), played last

Vic Molodet tallied 34 points as N. C. State came from behind to turn back Virginia 98-91 in an Atlantic Coast conference game. Daypoints, bowled over Western Kentucky 73-67. Missouri moved into undisputed possession of second place in Big Seven with an 84-67 triumph over Iowa State.

In another Big Seven test, Kan sas State put on a second-half surge to whip Oklahoma 71-60 as Dick Stone scored 25 points. Wich ta, sinking 30 free throws, downed Detroit 80-75 in a Missouri Valley

Murray Bailey set a Baylor sea son scoring record as his team trimmed North Texas State 88-73. Bailey scored 20 points to give him 350 fo rthe season. The previous mark was 348, set by John

thought up for this year the foul

shooter is rewarded for excellence.

If his first try goes through the

hoop, he gets another shot for free.

Evidently the rules makers

thought this would discourage foul-

has had just the opposite effect.

We have seen one estimate by

a prominent coach that more than

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carefully dropping in a free toss,

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two nights ago by 65-59, were con-

trived by forcing the overanxious

Wildcats into committing fouls and

In its first defeat, the nation's

No. 1 team scored six more field goals than Tech. Monday night

riors hit 27 times from the floor

to Tech's 20, yet bowed when their

Robinson, Kid

Gavilan Ponder

Comeback Tries

ference one fight makes! Ask Kid

Gavilan and Sugar Ray Robinson.

The last ones for each cost them

Gavilan's miserable showing in

osing his title to Johnny Saxton

and Robinson's sad performance

against Ralph Tiger Jones ruined

a third meeting of the two for

Miami late this month. It was go-

ing to be a big outdoor promotion

Now that's out, and the big

in losing to Jones, is pondering

whether to try again or call it

A fighter is the last one to know

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25 of 34 foul tries.

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then pouring in the free throws.

All the evidence is that it

RTS ROUNDUP-

ree Throw Gravy Train for College Cage Clubs

By GAYLE TALBOT

W YORK. (A) - The free has become such a vital faccollege basketball this seahat the more alert coaches nd the country are reported dly revising their tactics to advantage of the trend and heir share of the foul-line

50 per cent of college games thus tead of sending their athletes far have been won strictly from g down the court in quest of the foul line-by the team which ld goal, as had become cusmade fewer field goals than the in the modern game, they ere teaching ball control and ng the opposition to come d fracture the rules. They earned quickly that a foul ir favor can be as valuable ing about the sight of a seven most brilliant shot from footer chewing his tongue and

ler a strange new rule

ross-Country Kentucky's two jarring defeats by Georgia Tech, the second one ports Briefs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ILENE, Texas. - Sammy Adolph Rupp's discomfited warformer star for Texas an and Washington Redsigned a five-year contract amazing opponents made good on ch Hardin-Simmons. RVALLIS, Ore. - J. Thomp

mmy) Prothro, backfield for UCLA, was named head at Oregon State. NESBORO, Ark. - Gene Haras named head coach at sas State college.

Track NDON — Records of miler Santee, shot putter Parry ien, the University of Texas ard relay team and Ford two-mile relay team were ed as world marks by the

Speedskating PAUL, Minn. - Johnny

and Pat McNamara, 1952 speedskating teammates Minneapolis, repeated as liers for the 1956 games for 500 meters.

AMI, Fla. - Aesthete (\$17. on the Peacock Purse at Hia-

noney too. It's going to be along DSMAR, Fla. - Rock Pilot road back-if they make it-for captured the feature at two of the brightest names in boxing of the last decade. V ORLEANS - Ann's Love Gavilan starts his comeback Friscored a length and a half day night in Madison Square Garin the Grand Isle Purse

den against Ernie "The Rock" Dur ando, a hard-hitting but easy-to CADIA, Calif. - Guilton hit opponent. Robinson, who nev-er looked for even a fleeting mo-(\$5.60) took the feature at ment like thet Sugar Ray of old

AMI BEACH, Fla. - Larry 1363/4, Marlborough outpointed Bryan Kelly

quits for good. lagara Falls, Ont., 10. W ORLEANS — Al Villafara, New Orleans, stopped Johnny that the 29-year-old Keed from ara, 1401/2, McAllen, Tex., 2. IICAGO - L. C. Morgan, 134 the veteran of 111/2 years of pro Stribling, 134, Cedar Rapids battling and 117 scraps doesn't think so.

SHINGTON, Pa. - Don Al Piccone, 150, Canton, Ohio

He doesn't talk about how bad he

looked on that Oct. 20 night in France - Pierre Lan Philadelphia. 157½, France, stopped Fritz 2el, 159½, Germany, 5. CHMOND, Calif. — Art Soto Oakland, and Lou Gage, 151. Francisco, drew, 10.

'Slingin' Sammy' Baugh Signed as Head Grid Coach Tuesday for Hardin-Simmons University

The gangling guy from Sweet-Cowboys, an aggregation sometimes strong and always colorful

H-SU officials said they thought known football powers. it was Baugh's great love of football, not any financial gain, that the job. Only pressure from the left TCU. athletic committee persuaded him

ing jobs in the past.

termed pressure from the athletic gather. committee. Baugh then said he

ABILENE, Tex. - 49 - Samuel at Texas Christian as a standout Adrian Baugh, the "Slingin' Sam passer, who first brought capacity ny" of George Preston Marshall's crowds to Washington stadium. He old Washington Redskins, is come did it with explosive touchdown ing back to football as a college passes thrown from every corner

of the field. And it was Baugh, following water, whose passing records with such football greats as All-Amerthe old 'Skins may always be the icas Bobby Wilson of SMU and goal of the youngsters, signed : Harrison Stafford of Texas in the 5-year contract Tuesday night to Southwest conference who brought coach Hardin-Simmons university's Texas Christian up from an unknown denominational school one of the nation's most widely

Baugh never made All-America, and redfaced sports writers have brought about his decision to take been explaining why ever since he Upon joining the Redskins ir

Baugh said, adding that he had 1937 soon after Marshall moved es (210). Of the 354 thrown, he had been offered better salaried coach the club from Boston, Baugh be gan a skein of records and accom-

wouldn't take the head coach job at Washington he was the National dividing time between his nearby but would continue to "help out" Football league's leading passer, ranch and the campus, the Cow-It was Baugh, who made South ing an otherwise mediocre team season

Time and again the lean, frail looking Baugh stood behind a way ering line and fired touchdown passes amazing distances. Often they turned what seemed certain

defeat into Redskin victories. The Washington stands groaned hefty linesmen pile-drived Baugh into Griffith Stadium's turf But the durable Texas cowhand usually bounced up first-to pass and pass again.

In 1947, after a decade in the ough pro game, Baugh enjoyed his finest hour. He set league records for throwing the most passy (354), making the most yards passing (an amazing 2,988 yards) and for completing the most pass only 15 intercepted.

Hardin-Simmons is a Border He succeeds Murry Evans who plishments that still are talked conference member with an enroll resigned Sunday under what he about whenever football fans ment of approximately 1,700 students. With Evans as head coach For six of the 16 years he played and Baugh as an associate coach Marshall credited him with mak boys won 4 and lost 6 in the 1954

Philadelphia Manager Sees Added Power Over 1954 Club With New Talent, Whemeier Return

Manager, Philadelphia Phillies

Written for The Associated Press LAKE WORTH, Fla., (P)I think he Phillies are at least as strong as last year and perhaps even stronger because of two new pitchers, Jim Owens and Jack Meyer, and the prospect of having Herman Whemeier with us all season. There is still plenty of room for improvement and we hope to do that this year. We should be a contender if we can improve ourselves at second base and right Our chances for improve-

some of the borderline youngsters from triple-A coming through. Lack of a steady double play ombination, insufficient power at the plate, and a not too sturdy bench hurt us last year. I plan to shift Granny Hammer back to short this season and if Louis Ortiz comes up to expectations at second our double play output should

ment hinge on (1) ability to make

one or two helpful trades and (2)

be greatly improved. Second base and right field appear now to be our weak positions. Perhaps this state of affairs vould be all right if there were

about his fielding.

Two of our outfield spots are also could earn a place. et with Del Ennis in left and Richie Ashburn in center. Mel Clark, fully recovered from last year's knee operation, may be okay n right. Danny Schell and Bob Bowman, a fine defensive player who hit .295 at Schenectady, are likely prospects. Stan Palys also

I am looking forward to a threeway battle for the first base job Earl Torgeson will have competition from two fine-looking pros pects-Mary Blacylock, who hit 308 at Syracuse, and Jim West lake, a brother of Wally, from San Francisco. Willie Jones and Bobby Morgan will fight it out for third. Willie will improve because he underwent an operation to have calluses removed from his feet.

Smokey Burgess and Stan Lopata will do most of the catching again. Joe Lonnett from Syracuse is a good prospect. Then there is Gus Niarhos, acquired from Louis-

Pitching is our strong point. I Ortiz is a good defensive player plan to have five starters because but has not been known to hit I believe Murry Dickson needs exmuch. I have hopes, however, that tra rest. Right now the other he can hit enough with us to play starters look like Robin Roberts,

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DISTANCE DANDIES - - - By Alan Maver

regularly. There is no question Curt Simmons, Wehmeier, and either Owens or Meyer. Bob Miller

The Giants appear to be the club They are a well balanced club. Milwaukee could upset the Giants due to good pitching. Brooklyn will make a strong con ender if Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe come back with good years. Cincinnati will also be very ough because of all their power The league is very well balanced and anyone of six clubs could win

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Holy Cross 82, St. Francis (Bkn)

Slippery Rock 97, Indiana (Pa.)

Carnegie Tech 78, Grove City 65. West Virginia State 85, Norfolk

Bethany (W. Va.) 77, Thiel 74. Fairleigh Dickinson 79, Hillyer Alliance (Pa.) 104, Clarion (Pa.)

Juniata 99, Shippensburg 85. SOUTH

North Carolina State 98, Virginia Dayton 73, Western Kentucky

Houston 91, Murray (Ky.) 65. Phillips Oilers 73, Wake Forest

Spring Hill 69, Mississippi South Memphis State 81, Xavier (Ohio)

Northwestern Louisiana 87, Mc Catawba 74, Newberry 58. Union (Ky.) 78, Berea 76. Knoxville 79, New Orleans Loyola 70.

MIDWEST Missouri 84, Iowa State 67. Kansas State 71, Oklahoma 60. Wichita 80, Detroit 75. Baldwin Wallace 90, Muskingum

Olivet 85, Aquinas (Mich.) 40. Findlay 114, Anderson 94, Millikin 83, North Central (Ill.

Southeast Missouri 74, Memphis Navy 48. Northeastern Oklahoma 59, Ster-

Grinnell 74, Augustana (Ill.) 70. College of Emporia 87, Kansas Wesleyan 78.

Kirksville (Mo.) 82, Maryville (Kan.) 86, Friends

Augsburg 71, MacAlester 68. Kearney 84, Concordia (Neb.) SOUTHWEST

Baylor 88, North Texas 73. St. Mary's 75, Trinity 73. Wayland 108, Eastern New Mex

Brennan Pays Little Heed to First Anniversary As Notre Dame Coach, Hunts for Grid Players

By JERRY LISKA

Minn.; Jan. 20 at Milwaukee; Jan. Dame that a superior is needed and wanted.

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34-YEAR-OLD

TRACK VETERAN, WHO'LL COMPETE AT HIS BETTER DISTANCES, 2 MILES AND UP,

THIS SEASON, INSTEAD OF

PLAYING MECHANICAL RABBIT

2-MILE MARK LAST YEAR, WILL BE ON HAND TO PROVIDE PLENTY OF COMPETITION

ASHENFELTER

FOR THE MILERS HORACE

Camquey is all washed up. But He's reading plane schedules more than calendars these days.

Brenna When you discuss the drab Sax-

was just a year ago yesterday tion's outstanding young men His second Irish season next Terry Brennan, then 25, became chosen by the National Junior fall will be a sharper test than last Terry Brennan, then 25, became chosen by the National Junior fall will be a sharper test than last Notre Dame's head football coach Chamber of Commerce; Jan. 24 fall's debut when—with a solid succeeding illness-plagued Frank back at Milwaukee; Jan. 26 at Leahy inheritance—Brennan won Leahy.

San Diego; Jan. 28 at San Fran nine games and lost only to Pur-Brennan hardly noted the fact cisco; and Monday night at Phila- due.

Brennan, to be sure, isn't makthe knife and fork circuit crammed peal to Catholic prep stars, and going to do a good job.

Minn.; Jan. 20 at Milwaukee; Jan. Dame that a superior frosh group

Brennan knows this, but with an

absence of pessimism that is sur-"I don't know how many ban-quets I've hit in the past two ularity. A very statute chap, he Terry comments: "It's still much Terry comments: "It's still much months, but it's two seasons of knows Notre Dame's national ap too early to tell whether we're

into one because I didn't appear his eyes and ears are poen on the at any banquets last winter," he road as a good will salesman of the Irish. "Our big need for the future is linemen, from tackle to tackle," he continued. "We need help and said.

Take the past several weeks, for instance. On Jan. 16, he appeared at Owosso, Mich.; Jan. 18 at Appleton, Wis.; Jan. 19 at St. Paul, phy. It's no secret around Notre instance. On Jan. 19 at St. Paul, phy. It's no secret around Notre in the Irish.

"You can never have too many we need it now. The freshman team last fall wasn't a great one and neither was the one the previous year."

Scoring Record Set as Baylor **Player Fouled**

By The Associated Press Baylor moved to a 9-8 season record with an 88-73 thumping of

North Texas state last night. The Southwest conference Bears watched Murray Bailey, one of the hottest forwards, establish a new Baylor scoring record.

Bailey was fouled as he drove for the basket in the last 18 seconds. Already he had tied the record set in 1953 by John Starkey. He calmly potted two free throws to make his season scoring mark 350, with 20 points scored during the night. Starkey's old season record was

Bailey was not the high point

man ,however. Jerry Mallett contributed 24 points for the honors. After 10 minutes, Baylor had massed a 29-11 lead, but Coach Bill Henderson sent in his second stringers and the Eagles were but point behind 41-40 at the half.

the Eagle offense with 21 and 17 oints, respectively. TCU's loop-leading Frogs play Texas A&M Wednesday night i the Southwest's feature game.

Freddy Hopkins, a guard, led

Deadline Moved Ahead to Find Club Operator

THIBODAUX, La., (A) - The deadline for finding a new operator of the Port Arthur franchise in the Evangeline baseball league has been extended to Feb. 15.

The original deadline was yes erday but George Trautman, minor leagues president, granted the Evangeline President Edmon

Deramee said yesterday his class league probably would operate with only six teams. Chances of forming a club at Orange are slim, he said. Orange businessmen are having trouble

Wayland Humbles ENMU 108-67 on Portales Court

getting permission to use the

PORTALES, (A) - Wayland of Texas almost beat Eastern New Mexico university as badly Tueslay as it did a couple of days ago n setting a new school record. Wayland won 108-67 last night, scoring just one less point than it did on its home court in Plainview, Tex., when it set a new rec-

Mac Newman was the scoring leader with 28. Dennis Mitchell got 15 and Roy Franse 14 for the

Mile in 4:10.5



WES SANTEE, America's great miler from Kansas, disappointed a crowd of 10,000 in Philadelphia by winning the mile-run in the relatively slow time of 4: 10.5, After the race, the lanky Kansan said he didn't set out to break any records because "they didn't go out for me You've got to have a pacemaker to break records."

Oklahoma Baptist 77, Austin 75 Henderson 77, Hendrix (Ark.) Southern State (Ark). 81, Oua

Arkansas State Teachers 72, Col ge of Ozarks 47. Arkansas Tech 95, Arkansas Col-Texas Tech 72, Hardin-Simmons

Stephen F. Austin 95, Sul Ross ery and Pecos hatchery

Midwestern 83, McMurry 69. Texas A&I 73, Southwestern 64. FAR WEST Santa Clara 57, San Jose State Sothern Oregon 58, Oregon Tech

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BOY, 16, IN COMA 11 YEARS



forming a half smile. That's the way he has been since 1945 when seized by an attack of sleeping sickness. His mother, Mrs. Bertha Sowa is shown tending him. She and his 12-year-old sister take care of him in their second floor apartment.

Colorful Texas Soldier Of Fortune Reported Dead

will be buried tomorrow but his deeds will live long among those who love high adventure.

He was a soldier of fortune, gold miner, a self-educated scholar, a botanist, an historian, a Texas Ranger longer than anyone else. the nemesis of gamblers and border bandits, a horse trader and a lumberjack. He even fought in the Boer War.

He was in his 85th year when he died Saturday at his Austin home where college students and professors often gathered. They came to hear about the old days and to see Aldrich's collection of wildlife and botany. He maintained his own zoo for a long time. It included a tame wolf and a tame

In his younger days he roamed he hemisphere and beyond in earch of adventure.

Son of a Missouri banker, Alrich went as a youth to Arizona and worked as a miner and lumberjack. Then he went south of the border to work on a Mexican coffee plantation. He showed up near Enid, Okla., in the Cherokee strip days as a horse trader, then back in Arizona, as a gold miner near Bisbee.

He fought with the 2nd Missouri Volunteers in the Spanish-Ameri can War. This took him to Cuba and the Philippines. After that he joined the British in the Boer War in South Africa.

A comparatively peaceful period followed. He served five years as sheriff of Kiowa county, Okla.

Four Businessmen Buy Abilene Club In WT-NM Loop

ABILENE, Tex., (A)-Four Abiene businessmen have bought the class B Blue Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league for

who will be president and general manager; R. M. Means, Bob Mc-Kissack, and Byron Bradbury. Haney named Bob Westfall, bought from Albuquerque last veek, as playing manager.

Rabid Dog Gets Bit By Skunk

From the state game and fish department's monthly publication came this little "bright." Fourteen cases of rabies in dogs during the last five months of 1954 were reported by the dep artment of public health. One of these cases has special interest for the game department. A dog in Lordsburg was said to

Game Department Plants Fish

have been bitten by a skunk.

A report from the state game department shows that during the week of Jan. 16-22 a total of 139, 028 fish were placed in the Ric Grande, Albuquerque - Riverside Drain, Peralta Drain and upper

Only 9,300 of the fish are legal size, all 91/2 inches long and rain bow specie. The remaining 130,000 were brown fry, some less than in inch long. They were all hatched and raised at the Red River hatch-

AUSTIN, (P)-Capt. Roy Aldrich real estate business at Corpus Christi. That must have become

der bandits began raising cain oined the Texas Rangers, and patrolled the turbulent border coun try on horseback from El Paso to Brownsville. He was with Co. A. headquartered at Rio Grande

A worse trouble spot brought Aldrich farther north in the 1920s. Big-time gamblers and hoodlums had moved into the booming Ranger and Mexia oil fields. were running wide open. Aldrich led raiding parties of Rangers. In one hotel raid they arrested 58

Once he and another Ranger stuffed more than three million dollars in state-owned securities in uitcases, climbed on a train, and delivered it a few days later to a

St. Louis bank. They saved Texas whopping express insurance fee. Services will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow with burial in nearby Oak wood Cemetery

'Most Wanted



HANDCUFFED to an FBI man who is out of photo at left, and with another FBI agent in rear, George Belew, 41, is hustled to jail in Champaign, Ill. Belew is one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" criminals. He is a bad check artist. (International)

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By Eugene Sheff

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Well-Conducted Publicity Program

T HAS BEEN a pleasure to work with officials for the North Eddy county March of Dimes campaign over the past month in a united effort which will result in more than

Advanced planning called for news stories every day throughout the month-long campaign to be developed on the March of Dimes. Under direction of Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, publicity chairman, those news stories were forthcoming.

Such a comprehensive campaign would not have been possible without the full cooperation of the rest of the committee-Mrs. C. E. Currier, cnairman; Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mothers' March chairman; Mrs. Donaid Fanning, Teens Against Polio chairman; and Mrs. Bill Keys, assistant general

The committee's planning made publicizing of the drive almost a natural for a story-a-day pace. There were events nearly every day of the month to benefit the March of Dimes, events sponsored by a wide range of civic, private, and school

Too often such a campaign is launched with the most sketchy material furnished news media, which are expected to produce something fresh and interesting every day.

The entire 1955 March of Dimes campaign has been a spectacular success in Artesia, raising more money than in tne 1954 drive despite loss of one stunt which last year alone pulled in more than \$2,000. And in the highly successful campaign, the publicity, news work, and cooperation have been so outstanding as to set a standard.

Shopping Center for Valley

AT ONE TIME in the recent past Artesia Chamber of Com-merce was formulating a program designed to make this for Girls, Assembly No. 34, in a Jeanette Michelet and assistants. city the shopping center of the Pecos Valley.

In its initial stages the program was well-conceived and installation ceremony held Monday Langenegger. well-launched, thanks to early enthusiasm and energy. There Jan. 24, at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic were some concrete results from the program, including store Temple of Hagerman. modernization and active measures to promote the city's value as a shopping center.

During that period new retail businesses were welcomed to the community, broadening the field for shoppers.

But there are indications the active promotion of that Henry, installing musician. campaign has faltered, and the movement to make Artesia the valley's shopipng center receives little more than lip rated with a large rainbow placed Mrs. Ruth Strixner, Mrs. Roy

Perhaps too few believe in Artesia's tremendous potential as a shopping center—and as an attractive place to live.

Yet it is entirely possible that coordinated efforts to build salmen ald interest above the worthy advisor's genegger, Mrs. Wayne Adams, Mrs. C. O. Hollo-Yet it is entirely possible that coordinated efforts to build salmon gladioluses and greenery way, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen, the city as a shopping center can be immensely successful. placed in the East. Two gloor

That work cannot fall on the shoulders of one man, or of seven point candleabra, holding a limited committee, for its success depends on its breadth and scope. To achieve that, there must be community-wide placed on each side of the basket the newly installed W. A. the gavel, enthusiasm and sharing.

TODAY'S GARDENING-

Feeding Stations for Birds Give Year-Round Enjoyment

A bird in the hand may be worth | peat visits. two in the bush, but a bush full of birds is an eye-brightening sight litors, or seasonal guests in differon a bleak winter day

Shrubs edging a terrace are a four-season delight: they offer fragrant blossoms and lush, cool foliage and privacy screens in spring summer and fall. They also furnish top pleasure when they're abloom with birds standing by for a turn at the winter feeding sta-There's much to be said for an

old-fashioned syringia, or mock orange as it's called nowadays, en on a dour- after-a-rain Novemwhen it's in fragrant flower in June. But you should see our old shrub decked with chickadees, tit mice, juncos, nuthatches, varied type sparrows, and a pair of cardinals on a winter morn.

If you too would make your shrubs bloom in December as they never bloomed in May, set up a bird feeding station about 10 feet from the shrub, and close to a

house window A ground feeding station is the easiest and most natural, but also the most hazardous for the birds

if there's a cat around-and there After a trial with a table outside the kitchen window, and a few resulting casualties to birds from an agile cat, a decorative

post higher than the jumpingest cat can leap provided a place for a catproof canteen for the feathered garden friends. The canteen remained within window view, and also within bushhopping distance for birds The post was treated with linseed

oil, turkey umber and a decorative cap, plus a few climbing rose bushes planted to hide the stark wood. Bird food menus are easy. You can purchase wild birdseed mix-

tures, plus plenty of sunflower seed, which is a winter bird must. Stale bread crumbs, suet cut into pieces, peanuts or peanut butter help out too. A cover over the station is

needed to keep off the rain and property owners to vote to increase tism; Phyllis Jumper, Service. snow. Hot water placed out in an taxes on real property as provided earthen dish in freezing weather in senate bills 63 and 65. gives the birds a drinking place. Soon you'll have a steady and erty to oppose such proposals.

glamorous clientele who'll do re-

Various species are steady visent sections of the country. You'll your garden guests after you put out some food.

One of the finest sights in the Jersey hills is a red rose between bud and bloom. Just imagine that bit of bright perfection cocking an eye at you and you have the live excitement of the cardinal.

A walk in the woods recently with two small fry in tow was takber day. The kiddies found joy in a thicket full of birds yatchyacheting.

Said one of the lollypoppers, 'The birds are talking.' The other queried, "what about?

The first replied, "winter." So from the inspired insight of a very small boy you have the chief worry of the shrub and thicket set-winter.

But don't start a feeding station unless you intend to be day-by-day faithful. It's the bitterest cruelty to lure birds to depend on youthen desert them on a freezing

The investment in seed and care over a period of years gives you rich reward.

Last Spring, a cardinal made it his business to superintend my early garden making. He chucked, cajoled and encouraged the chores. He whistled at friend wife. She, who should know, says a gal hasn't been whistled at until she gets a Springtime whistle from a bird, Mrs. Nowak at the piano. such as a Cardinal. She puts it this way: "It's perh

Realtors-

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ing up as is perking up.

"The Carlsbad board of realtors is unalterably opposed to the proposal which would authorize non-delity; Elizabeth Kiper, Patrio the governor and Legislature, Re-

sician, Jean Elliott, choir director, | apparent.

'Don't Listen to Him... It's White House Propaganda!'



Miss Ackerman Installed as Hagerman Rainbow Girls' Worthy Advisor in Colorful Ceremonies

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY

Jean Elliott served as installing officer; Gloria Sims, installing Menoud, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ackermarshal; Jo Ann Williams, install ing recorder; Bessie Ruth Williams, installing chaplain; Beverly Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten

The hall was beautifully decoover the door to the East, the Choate, Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Sr. word "Charity" in large gold letters above the worthy advisor's

Phyllis Jumper and Angie Barthe Flag of the United States, and riches of life. sang the National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner.'

Geneva Ackerman chose to wear corsage was made of blue split carnations, tied in gold. She also presented all of her installing officers tied with gold ribbon.

For her theme. Geneva chose Charity: her colors, blue and gold; her emblem, the Pot of Gold; her flower, the cornflower; and her motto, "Seek and You Will Find." She chose for her mascot young Rossie Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe. She dedicated her term to Byrda Menoud, and streamer. had Byrda and Jack Menoud worthy matron and worthy patron respectively, of the Hagerman Order of Eastern Star, presented behind the bow for introduction. As the worthy advisor-elect was

escorted to the East by Don Bledsoe, Albert Henry played a saxophone solo, "Over the Rainbow. was presented with an arn bouquet of cornflowers by masco Rossie Bledsoe. She introduced her parents and dedicated the song You Are Wonderful Parents" to them, as sung by Mrs. Lawrence, Nowak of Roswell. Mrs. Nowak also sang "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You' 'as the closing song. She dedicated "I'll Walk With God" to the newly installed Dexter. officers, played as a saxophone solo companied both Mr. Henry and Lawmakers-

Creek; treasurer, Mary Shipman; stations - Priscilla Brown, Love; Immortality; Jodell Freeman, Fi put the purse strings back under Chaplain, Edna Burrows; outer majority leader Murray Morgan

Weedon Kelley; and choir - Do Bledsoe, Jo Ann Williams, Sharla State Employment, Geneva Ackerman, daughter of Rae Menefee, Verna Jean Greer, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Ackerman of Gingie Graham, Betty Watford Hagerman, was installed worthy Teresa Oglesby, and Leslie Jean very lovely and impressive public Mrs. Clyde Kelley and Mrs. Jim

The advisory board installed were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Jack man, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mene fee, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lankford. Mrs. William P. Jumper, Mrs. Wilson Hart, Mrs. Ramon Welborne Mrs. Clyde Kelley, Mrs. Jim Lanand Mrs. Oscar Green. After the Past Junior Worthy

Advisor, Jean Elliott, presented Geneva gave a very inspiring talk year before and manufacturing Phyllis Jumper and Angie Barnett lighted the candles, and Betty Find." She reviewed the highlights trade added 1,500 and the com-Sue Troublefield carried the Bible, which she placed on the altar. She was escorted by Betty Watford and betty Watford a Gingie Graham. Flag-bearers were was not a myth, but actually avail-Dot Bledsoe, carrying the flag of able if one would seek diligently. the United States, and Sabra Kel- She compared the venture with dropped 1,100 workers, transportaley, carrying the Rainbow flag. The that of sending out a ship, and tion and utilities 1,800, services assemblage repeated the Salute to having it return laden with the and miscellaneous 300 and con-Jean Elliot gave a report of her

and told of the achievements dur- and overtime, climbed slightly for her installation a cornflower ing her term. Her mother, Mrs. from 1953. Wages in manufacturblue net floor-length formal, over Walter Elliott, presented her with ing jumped from \$1.85 to \$2.00 but soon find the ones which will be taffeta, designed with fitted strap a Past Worthy Advisor pin, a gift, increases in other fields ranged less bodice and bouffant skirt. Her from her parents. Mrs. Lloyd Har- from one to 11 cents an hour. shey, Sr., presented her with a gift in appreciation of Jean's having dedicated her term to her. Bessie with corsages of blue carnations Ruth Williams presented her with a white Rainbow Bible, a gift from the Assembly.

A reception was held following the installation. The lace-covered table was centered with a lovely arrangement of blue carnations and asters. Blue streamers emerged from a Pot of Gold with the gold leters "Charity" on the central

ainbow, pot of gold, and the name cidents and fires. Geneva." The color scheme of lue and gold was further carried out in the punch, with blue ice icle crashes was estimated at \$1. ubes. Assorted mints and nuts crystal punch bowl, and Dot Bied- property damage, were \$4,350,000. oe served the cake. They were 000 further assisted by members of the Accidents in the home claimed advisory board.

R. Huber, aunt of Miss Ackerman; Captain Jee Mateju, and Jimmy Lankford, both of the New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorman of

(Continued from Page 1.) Other officers installed for the rolls to public inspection, attach ensuing term were as follows: Asso- ment of liens on welfare clients ciate Worthy Advisor, Ann Adams; property, and a law to make near Charity, Sarah Brandon; Faith, relatives responsible for contribut-Sabra Kelley; recorder, Loretta ing to the support of needy persons The senate started debating yesdrill leader, Barbara Carter; color terday on one of the highway bills -a proposed constitutional amend-Angie Barnett, Religion; Jeannie ment to raplace the commission Bob Hart, Nature; Doris Ferguson, with one having less tenure, and system.

Payrolls Increase Over 1953 Level By The Associated Press

New Mexico ended 1954 with about 2,000 more people employed than were the year before and with wages a little higher. The New Mexico employment

security commission has released a survey that manufacturing, finance and government are all employing more people, while min ing, construction and transportation industries are hiring less.

The overall figure for persons covered by state unemployment benefits shows that 2,000 more people were working in New Mexico in December, 1954, than ir December, 1953. State government employed 2,

500 more people last year than the These gains were not fully bal-

anced off by other losses. Mining tract construction 200. Average hourly wages, including

term of office which just expired, all the premiums of paid vacation

Accidents Kill— (Continued from Page 1.)

last year.

States suffered a disabling injury

The estimated economic loss of \$9,700,000,000 from mishaps in 1954 covered both fatal and nonfatal accidents. The total included wage losses, medical expenses and overhead costs of insurance, production delays, damage to equipment in work mishaps and The cake was decorated with the property damage from traffic ac-

The value of property destroyed and damaged by 1954 motor veh- a square yoke effect with more of I suggest that they start persuad-600,000,000. All costs, including were also served. Bessie Ruth Wil- medical expense, overhead costs iams poured the punch fro a of insurance and motor vehicle effect which will draw attention chesterfields, raglans, ulsters or

the second largest number of lives, Special guests included Mrs. G. 28,000, a decrease of 1,000 over 1953. The council, which said all figures are estimates, said another 16,000 persons lost their lives in public, not motor vehicles, accidents, the same number as in 1953, and 14,000 were killed in mishaps at work, a decrease of 1,000 over

Segregationists—

superintendent with whom the city board must work closely and who Other candidates at Socorro

supporting Didio Salas, the county

has opposed Sen. Jaramillo over recent transfers and suspension of teachers in the Socorro county

were: Dr. Louisa Aiken, Commupublicans opposed the move, and nity Caucus, wife of the Republican county commissioner, 354; and systems signed into law only Monin senate bills 63 and 65."

observer, Cindy Welborne; conficalled for adjournment when a Rev. Gordon Sterling, People's day by Gov. Simms which were now on, the announcement usually designed to save money in holding goes, man will regain his right to 4:00 Spanish Program

By City Police

threatened his mother and police According to the police report,

a call was received from the mother last night. She told police her boy would not mind her. She later told officers that the juvenile had said "I'm going to get rid of 'em." Police found a butcher knife hidden outside the house, apparently by the youth.

Josey ordered the boy arrested and placed in the city jail. He was released this morning after a long talk with Josey and his mother.

25 Easements

has turned in 25 signed easements for the Artesia urban project, leaving 44 more to be negotiated.

Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning that through faster, and expects comby the latter part of February. He signed are from businessmen along. the route who had only unimproved land in the proposed route.

giving easements is receiving a commissioners and businessmen.

Mitchell Science **Award Winner**

Jay Mitchell is the winner of the 1955 Bausch & Lomb honorary science award medal, making him eligible for a scholarship to the

High school principal Calloway Taulbee announced Mitchell's honor this morning. He was selected winner by having the highest scholastic record in Artesia high school in biology, chemistry, and physics during his high school ca-

According to Taulbee, Mitchell will be eligible, along with 5,700 other students, to compete for the science scholarships. The internationally-famous Rochester, N. Y., flexible stipends based on finan-

Shirt Fine for Mothers-to-Be

the house, and a man's shirt is not with the experts, but I think telenoted for chic. Local sewing cen- vision, far more than the suburbs ter experts offer a few tips on and the weather, is lousing up how to dress up the male shirt to men's' clothing sales. make it attractive and feminine, Obviously five-eights of a suit without sacrificing its practical is a jacket. Who is the foremost

the cuffs to the elbow for a pretty year. landern-sleeve silhouette.

away from your girth, and also burberries. disguises the left-to-right button-For a finishing touch, add a While it might be helpful to the

BUYS BUILDING

formerly base NCO quarters.

Threatening Boy CROSSWORD Lodged in Jail

A 15-year-old boy spent the night in city jail on orders from juvenile officer J. D. Josey, after the youth

Agent Receives

Right-of-way agent P. E. Conradt

contracts are beginning to come pletion of right-of-way negotiations said most of the contracts already According to Scott, everyone

nominal "nuisance fee' 'of about \$50. He said the plan to pay those who had no major items to move off the proposed route has met with good support from the county

University of Rochester .

Dressed-Up Male

Associated Press Women's Editor That was the grim word passed Hubby's shirt seems to be stan- out at a recent convention of cusdard equipment for young mothers tom tailors and suit manufac to be these days. The pretty ma- turers. ternity overblouses are slipped on The speaker blamed a variety for dinner, movies or cocktail par- of things. Casual suburban living, ties. But the study, washable shirt he said, has raised hob with faildoes daytime duty for household ored suits and style-consciousness

A girl's morale is important, need for topcoats. however, even when she's alone in Far be it from me to quibble

of bias binding.

little bow-tie at the neckline, and headgear manufacturers to bring you have a trim and becoming some pressures on Sir Anthony maternity blouse. One of your hus- Edem and Rag Hammerskjold, band's old shirts, which has a two exponents of the barehead fad 9:30 Queen for a Day frayed collar, is perfect for the I think it would make brisk busi- 10:00 Break the Bank

fered for \$900. The buildings were

SUITABLE GROUNDS DALLAS, (A)-A woman with 15 children was awarded a divorce here yesterday. Her grounds: Neg-

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VLJG ZLREV. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FORAGING BLACK WIDO SPIDER MAKES BIG MEAL OF UNSUSPECTING MATE.

nationally-famous Rochester, N. Y., optical firm provides for three or four scholarships annually, with cial need. The maximum to all individual Bausch & Lomb awards is Topcoats; Factories Worry

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

Sales of topcoats and overcoats were lower last year than they had

years ago they bought a whole

Molder weather results in less

exponent of the jacket? Sgt. Joe First thing to do is cut off the Friday of "Dragnet." Everybody tail to a becoming length. Put in knows he always gets his man in a neat hem and border with a strip a sports jacket and just any old of bias binding.

Even though the sleeves are too do is persuade Jack Webb and long, you can achieve a becoming other well-known jacket-fanciers detail without major alterations, to start wearing matching pants Simply put a couple of rows of and coats and the statistic will rebinding on the cuff and push up turn to a whole suit per man per

The solution to the overcoat Now for the collar. Just take it problem is equally simple. Everyoff, and stitch around the opened body knows that all the TV heroes seam at the binding. You can make wear trenchcoats, rain or no rain. the contrasting bias binding and ing the glamor boys to start Reuse the same to border the front covering the Papers and Rescuing closing. This gives a nice long-line the Heroine tastefully attired in And they might add hats, if they want to help the entire industry.

ness if they could persuade the 10:15 Capitol Commentary TV biceps boys to have some of 10:20 Marvin Miller their adventures while neatly hatt- 10:25 Musical Cookbook ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-A Pecos, ed. Only cowboys wear hats now- 10:30 Coffee with Kay Tex., bidder has purchased 43 sur- adays. And as things stand, the 10:40 Local News olus military housing units from symbol of the villain is the hom- 10:45 Plan with Ann Sandia Air Base here. Bill W. Gan- berg. Only Ed Norton, Jackie 11:00 Cedric Foster naway offered \$876 for each. Mrs. Gleason's sewer-working pal, wears 11:15 Devotional Moxie McManis of Albuquerque a hat all the time. This, I main- 11:30 Showcase of Music bought the other two that were of tain, isn't good public relations. 11:45 All Star Jubilee

This men's clothing situation is 12:00 Farm and Market News particularly disturbing because the 12:10 Midday News news comes at a time of the year 12:25 Little Bit of Music when we can normally expect 12:30 Local News some custom tailor to announce- 12:35 Noon Day Forum just as if it were a new idea—that THIS season men are going to 12:55 News cast aside their conventional, drab clothes and blossom forth as colorful as Louis XIV courtiers. From dumage as colorful as the birds. 5:00 Sgt. Preston

most things, so it might as Men are buying only five-eights get the responsibility for of a suit per man these days. Ten men's clothing slump.



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THE ESTATE OF LEROY EDGAR REPPERT,

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Florrie B. Reppert, all un known heirs of Leroy Edgar Reppert, deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETINGS:

Accidents killed more than 90. Notice is hereby given that Flor-000 people in the United States in ric B. Reppert has filed her Final Account and Report as Adminis





Mel Heimer

Manhattan. A searching look into my crystal ball indicates that it is headed for tragedy and Patterned after similar set-ups in Los Angeles and Detroit, this institution is called the New York

City traffic court school. Its students, presently numbering 20, are drivers who have admitted to guilt in such offenses as driving without a license, failing to buy an auto use stamp and so on. In a way, they are compulsory enrollees in the school for a seven-week course. If they said no, they faced jail and/or a fine. Operating under the aegis of an optimistic chief

magistrate, name of John Murtagh, the school will try to pound into their heads the need and the way to observe traffic regulations. The students who Today's theme: include a couple of cabbies and some truckdrivers Women drivers. -will be psyched, tested for hearing, sight and reactions, and lectured.

It is, Murtagh says, an attempt to "substitute education for punishment." At term's end, the students will be tested and given marks. "Good students," Murtagh adds, "will get good treatment." Bad students, it is assumed, will get the clink.

Odd note is this: All 20 members of the first group—Class of early

March, to speak-are men. Exactly what will happen when the first woman driver is enrolled? I MEAN-CAN'T YOU JUST SEE the reaction when a lecturer, say a traffic officer, begins by saying, "Now, in the first place, all New York automobiles must display an auto use stamp"? There would be

the clear, candid look on the woman driver's face, the raised hand and then the brisk, "Why, teacher?" So the traffic officer will try to tell her why, and she will say with finality and scorn, "The whole idea seems silly, to me."

Perhaps an instructor will begin with, "You people must understand that parking summonses are not tagged onto your cars to give traffic cops exercise in writing. If a summons says you have parked by a hydrant, that means you mail in your check for 10 bucks. Is that

Our female friend's hand will go up again and she will say, "That's all right in theory, teacher, but after I've driven around the block twice and there's no place to put my car except on top of another car, I'm going to park it at the hydrant. Is that perfectly clear?" Getting down to more rudimentary things, the instructor may tell

the class that even if it pains them, they must give a signal when turning right or left. "I have never," our delicate and bewitching doll will comment out loud, "made absurd signals like that in my life and I have no intention of starting now. So you can just forget any ideas you have along those lines." MAYBE THE TEACHER will get right down to rock-bottom fun-

damentals. "Now this," he will say, pointing to the chart, "is the footbrake. To stop the car, you step on it." Can't you see Blondie right now? "I'm glad you brought that up, teacher," she will say. "Now, I think that's the most ridiculous place imaginable to place an automobile brake. Why couldn't it have been put in a more logical The truth is, and I imagine the teachers at Magistrate Murtagh's

school soon will find it out for themselves, the auto is an instrume designed by men, to be driven by men. A woman's mentality just does not run along the same lines. When she seats herself behind the driving wheel, she is lost in a world she never made. The most bothersome part, of course, will come when the doll sud-

denly puts up her hand and says, "May I be excused for a moment, teacher? I'm double-parked outside, you see, and I just want to go look and make sure nobody's stolen the rib roast and the five pounds of potatoes I have on the back seat."

New York's first traffic court school is underway. "We expect some women soon," Magistrate Murtagh says. In the far-off distance, the first dark masses of the typhoon are forming.

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At the same time and place, the

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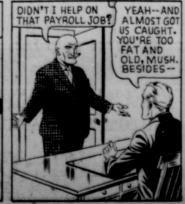




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ed, however:

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tortion, kidnaping. Officers considered those three major crimes today as they sifted Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes, Texas the bewildering clues of the bomb Ranger Ralph Rohatsch, City Poslaying of a wealthy ranchwoman lice Detective Sgt. Lee Braziel and here almost three weeks ago.

Three men are in jail and at least four others have made statements saying they had a part in in any detail on the case. He said the original crime or its develop-

Mrs. Harry Weaver, 51, promi ent leader among the ranchers who have outlasted West Texas' longest drought, died Jan. 19 when she stepped on the starter of her husband's car and exploded a nitroglycerine bomb.

Since then, the Weaver family has reported at least two attempts to swindle thousands from Mrs. Weaver's estate, listed modestly on court records at "more than

Strange Pictures "Kidnaping threats" were added for a time yesterday to the Weav Are Brought in er family's problems and to the myriad situations confronting of

CARL RUNGE Sr., attorney for Weaver who calls his wife's mur der a bungled plot intended to kil had telephoned him expressing concern for the welfare of her children now in custody of Harry

Washburn, a former son-in-law of the Weavers, is charged with murder in Mrs. Weaver's slaying. But Mrs. Margaret Markle, Harris county probation officer, said

care since early Saturday when Washburn was arrested Mrs. Markle denied earlier re with the "bends" (a disability ports that Mas. Willcockson said stemming from underwater presshe feared the children might be

the children have been in good

kidnaped and held for ransom. The probation department official said the mother, a resident of Billings, Mont., indilated she inary photoflood bulbs in big rewished some action could be taken on custody of the children.

BUT RUNGE, in San Angelo, said Mrs. Willcockson has no spe cific intention of suing for cus tody so long as she was assured they were in good hands.

Only two men actually are charged in direct connection with the bombing: Washburn, 38, and Carl Heninger, 37, Houston taxi driver and carpenter.

Washburn has refused to talk since his arrest but earlier said he was taking his daughter, 6, to school in Houston at the time the bomb went off.

Henginer said he had no part in the murder plot.

Percy Foreman, Houston attor ney, asserted his client is innocent The other person jailed as Jack Cordell, 32, held in Brownwood on a check swindling charge not connected with the Weaver case He was arrested in Oklahoma City to questioning about two attempts to extort \$3,000 from Mrs. Weaver's husband in exchange for her killer's picture.

A CITAL issue in the case still

Have officers arrested the man who actually put the bomb in the

"I don't think they got them all," said John Ramirez, a filling station attendant who watched Mrs. Weaver get in the car. He said officers have not warned him to keep quiet. "It's quite possible they don't

have them all," said a state officer who was one of the first on the scene but has not been asked to help since. Sheriff Cecil Turner has "no

comment" when asked if it is true he remarked after Washburn's arrest that one of the most impor tant participants was still at large.

One report was that officers were looking for a Mexican supposed to have turned down a job of planting a bomb in the Weaver

SAN ANGELO (P-Murder, ex. a sheriff's officer said. Florida Music All officers readily said the investigation has been delegated to Writer's Home

AP Newsfeatures he would confer "at a later date" JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Fredwith Judge Joe Mays about calling erick Delius, the meticulous Eng-Mrs. Weaver's husband, a for lish composer, spent a year in a er Houston architect inclined to Florida house that is now rotting ward stoutness, said last night he away on the banks of the St. Johns had been instructed by attorneys River.

Is Restored

not to talk about the case. He add- Or haven't you heard of Frederick Delius?

The sun is shining brightly. My He is considered a musician's prayers were answered. You'll musician. His compositions are so never know how wonderful it is delicate, restrained and complicated they limit his audience and are hard to perform. But his work s gaining in appreciation.

He came to Florida in 1884 under the pretext of raising oranges. He wanted to get away from his father's business world.

The next year he went to Danville, Va., where he taught music to the wealthy planters' daughters attending Roanoke Female GRAND COULEE, Wash .- Out | College

His Florida sojourn was spent t the Grand Coulee Dam they are in a four-room house shadowed inging in some strange pictures by a huge oak that looked out on a TV set. It's part of a scheme give engineers a better idea of over a high bluff across two miles aintenance and construction of the St. Johns. The property is eeds of dams, bridges, piers and 35 miles south of here. Delius kept cossession of it until 1912. Mrs. Martha Richmond now

wns the site. She bought it with igged up the underwater set to hope that it might some day be restored sufficiently by a state or fore, but Maiken thinks his show crete had been eaten away by the was the first of its kind. He got rushing water, cavities along the cut of bed after being hospitalized bottom of the dam and a dozen other things. One of them explained that stil lpictures and oral resure) to make his first demonstra- ports of the divers were not easy

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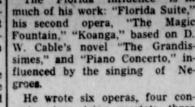
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Mrs. Richmond says she once tried to hire a caretaker. "But the

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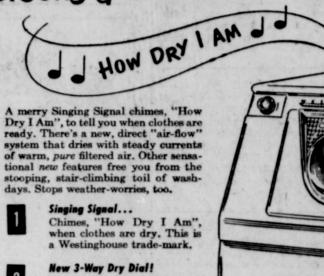
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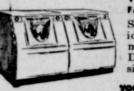
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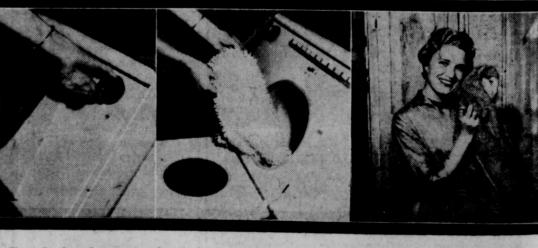
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